

AT HOME AT LAST

CSI baseball makes debut at The Skip.

SPORTS, C1



MORE THAN JUST PICTURES

Exhibit about children with AIDS coming to Magic Valley.

MAGIC VALLEY, B1

Good Morning

High: 52 Low: 32

Delightfully sunny and mild. Details: C8

Times-News

FRIDAY
March 7, 2008
75 cents

MagicValley.com



Daysha Anderson, a sixth-grade teacher at Immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls, hangs replicas of stained glass Thursday afternoon at the school. The school recently received two art grants to expand its arts education program.

ARTFUL EDUCATION



Immanuel Lutheran preschool teacher Gladys Callagher, center, works with Riley Ribesell, left, and Abby Brown on their stained glass replicas.

Immanuel Lutheran School collects art grants

By Andrea Gates
Times-News writer



Magicvalley.com

Watch a video of Immanuel Lutheran School students making staped glass replicas.

A soft spoken 11-year-old student at Immanuel Lutheran School held up a small piece of wax paper that had been colored vibrantly by crayon shavings melted with an iron between construction paper.

"I learned they colored it with oxide and put lead into the middle to separate the colors," said sixth-grade student Kimberly Strauch.

Strauch was one of the school's nearly 200 students in preschool through sixth

grade Thursday to make little replicas of Louis Comfort Tiffany's 1923 masterpiece "Autumn Landscape."

The school received a federal grant this year from the National Endowment for the Humanities, which brought a

copy of the stained glass masterpiece into the school's hallway along with 40 other prized pieces of iconic American art.

School librarian Melanie Gonzales said it was one of the first art grants the private school, which has been around since the early 1920s, has received. About 3,000 schools and libraries received the grant, she said.

Please see ART, Page A3

House votes to expand grocery tax relief

By John Miller
Associated Press writer



Idaho Legislature, a bill by political reporter Jared S. Hopkins and more, go to MagicValley.com and hit the Legislature 2008 button.

BOISE — The House voted 61-8 Thursday to gradually increase rebates Idaho residents get to offset the 6 percent sales tax they pay on groceries.

The measure, which has won tacit acceptance but not outright endorsement from Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, now goes to the Senate. Otter vetoed a measure a year ago

that passed the House and Senate. After Idaho lawmakers raised the sales tax to 6 percent in 2005 to help pay for property tax relief, they've been wrestling with trying to

ease the increased burden on food, especially for low-income residents for whom such necessities take up a disproportionate share of income. Despite opposition from a

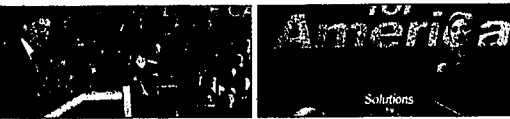
minority of Democrats and Republicans who wanted to eliminate the tax on food completely, proponents said this would accomplish much of the same goal, only over time and in an affordable fashion. Completely removing the sales tax from food would reduce state revenue by about \$100 million.

"This is about a commitment that was made to the

Please see GROCERY, Page A3

Neither Obama nor Clinton can win without superdelegates

By Stephen Orlin
Associated Press writer



The fight for the Democratic nomination will continue for Sen. Barack Obama D-Ill., shown Tuesday at a rally in San Antonio and Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., shown at a rally in Waco, Texas, on Feb. 25.

WASHINGTON — Hillary Rodham Clinton won't catch Barack Obama in the race for Democratic delegates chosen in primaries and caucuses, even if she wins every remaining contest.

But Obama cannot win the nomination with just his pledged primary and caucus delegates either, according to an analysis by The Associated Press.

That sets the stage for a pitched battle for support among "superdelegates," the party and elected officials

who automatically attend the convention and can support whomever they choose.

Two months into the vot-

ing, Obama has the most delegates chosen by voters.

Please see DEMS, Page A4

Jerome dairies fined for waste violations

Settlements drastically lower penalties

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

Two Jerome County dairies have paid the county just 11 percent of fines originally levied for violating state manure laws because of settlements reached with the state.

White Clover Dairy, at 6004 U.S. Highway 93, and Aardema Dairy No. 6, at 700 N. 302 E., filed checks totaling \$6,000 in Jerome County earlier this month for violations that included deliberately spreading manure on a road and spraying manure-laced water into an irrigation ditch.

The dairies had faced combined fines totaling \$55,000, but the civil penalties were reduced late last year in agreements reached with the Idaho State Department of Agriculture approved by agency director Celia Gould.

Both violations were discovered after residents complained to the state.



Following up on a neighbor's call, ISDA dairy inspector J. Wing found on June 5 manure applied to a

Please see FINES, Page A3



Magicvalley.com

Read copies of settlements between two Jerome County dairies and the Idaho State Department of Agriculture.

Driver charged with manslaughter

Restaurant cook rolled car with T.E. co-workers Feb. 25

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer



Richardson

A former cook at Riley Creek Restaurant on Wednesday was charged with felony vehicular manslaughter and three counts of felony aggravated DUI after a crash killed a fellow restaurant employee riding in his car and seriously injured three others.

A magistrate signed an arrest warrant on those charges Wednesday.

John Richardson Jr., 19, had a blood alcohol content level of 0.12 — 50 percent higher than the legal limit of

0.08 for a driver over the legal drinking age of 21. He is a Minidoka County Prosecutor received that report from state lab Wednesday before filing charges.

But Richardson was already in jail in Twin Falls County since Feb. 25 on a felony probation violation

Please see DRIVER, Page A4



At Your Service directoryE12	ClassifiedsE1-12	HoroscopeE10	Mutual FundsC7	SportsC1
BridgeE3	ComicsE10-11	ObituariesE4	ObituariesB2	SujolokuE6
BusinessC6	CrosswordE9	OpinionB1	OpinionA8	WeatherC8
CalendarA2	Door AbbyE11	MoviesB3-4	OutdoorsD1	WorldD4

Election08

Obama maintains strong delegate lead

Hillary Clinton received only 12 more delegates than Barack Obama in Tuesday's contests, despite for three wins. Another dozen have not been awarded. Obama also picked up five superdelegate endorsements Wednesday, while Clinton gained one.

Delegate totals, as of 5 p.m. EST, March 5

DEMOCRATS	1,560 Obama	Obama: 1,567
	1,203 Clinton	Clinton: 1,462
Edwards: 26	Pledged	Superdelegate endorsements
2,025 needed for nomination		

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS Today Tonight Saturday
Delightfully sunny and mild Increasingly cloudy Mostly cloudy skies
High 52 Low 32 48 / 32

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Sunny and dry. Highs upper 40s.
Tonight: Light winds and fair skies for most of the night. Lows near 30.
Tomorrow: Increasing clouds. A chance of late mixed showers developing. Highs upper 40s.

Complete weather report: See page D4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT
The Lowe Family in performance, offering a blend of classical, Broadway, Irish, jazz, bluegrass, dance, six-part harmony and gospel music, 7 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls, \$20 for adults and \$10 for children age 17 and under and students with I.D., tickets, csi.edu.
'A Year with Frog and Toad,' presented by Oakley Valley Arts Council, 7:30 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley, \$8 ticket, 677-2787.
William Shakespeare's 'The Comedy of Errors,' presented by College of Southern Idaho Theater Department, 8 p.m., C.S.I. Fine Arts Theater, Twin Falls, \$8 for adults and \$6 for seniors and students, 732-6781 or tickets.csi.edu.
The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary public dance, 8 p.m., D.A.V. Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls, \$2 donation, 734-5208.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

'First Friday Dinner,' a buffet-style, traditional Basque meal sponsored by Gooding Basque Association, 6 to 8:30 p.m., Basque Cultural Center at intersection of Highways 26 and 46 in Gooding, general donation of \$14 (seniors eat for \$12), (208) 352-4266 or 308-5051.
Benefit Race for cancer victim Terry Budd, 6 p.m., registration and 6:30 p.m., race begins with auction to follow, Nazcarrt, 302 Third St. S., Twin Falls, \$300 for four-man team (one-person signups will be put with a team), 420-0356, 420-2626 or 734-8479.
'A Disney Spectacular,' dinner/show fundraiser catered by the Best Western Burley Inn and presented by Burley High School's Bel Cantos Choir; includes raffle, 6:30 p.m., King Fige Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave., Burley, \$20 per person, proceeds toward group's trip and travel expenses to California Heritage Festival, 878-6606 or 677-8894.

CHURCH

Lanton Luncheon, with homemade soups, sandwiches, pie and drinks, noon, St. Jerome's Church, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome, \$5, everyone welcome, 324-3129 or 324-8794.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Jr. Toastmaster club meeting, an ongoing club sponsored by Magic Valley Toastmasters for interested youth age 12-18, 4 p.m., Idaho Pizza, 1859 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, no cost or obligation to buy food, 316-8534 or 736-2010.

EXHIBITS

'Dotography' by Shelley Brulotte and Russ Hopworth, alternative photography exhibit presented by Magic Valley Arts Council, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Brizee Heating, Air Conditioning and Fireplaces showroom, 221 Second Ave. E., Historic Downtown Twin Falls, no cost, 734-2787.

FAMILY

Traditional Storytime, stories and songs for preschoolers, 10:30 a.m., Storytime Kiva, Twin Falls Public Library, 733-2964 ext. 110.
'Youth Options,' activities for young people ages 13-19 only, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, \$2, 733-8720.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, 7:00 a.m., Gooding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Center and Blaine County Campus gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475.
Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 11 to 11:45 a.m., Oakley Fire Station, 531 E. Main St., Oakley, no cost, 737-5988.
Celebrate Recovery, based on the 12 steps and eight biblical principles, 6 p.m., Cafe Agape, Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 737-4667.
Al-Anon/Alateen family groups, to help friends and families of alcoholics, hotline: (866) 592-3198.

HOME AND GARDEN

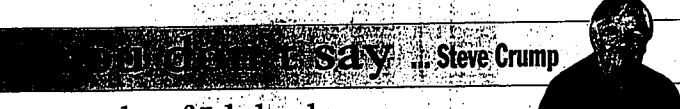
The 1st annual Discover Magic Valley Home and Garden Show, sponsored by DiscoverMagicValley.com and American Family Insurance/Cade Richmond, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym) around the Magic Valley; includes drawing for Grand Prize giveaway. Cut Caddt lawn tractor, noon to 8 p.m., Snake River Plaza (across from WalMart), Burley, (208) 678-2048, (208) 679-3143 or www.DiscoverMagicValley.com.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium 'Icy Worlds/Saving the Night/Live Sky Tour' at 7 p.m. and 'Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume 1' at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-6538; or by mail, Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

MORNING BRIEFING



... Steve Crump

A couple of Idaho boys cross paths 'neath the Capitol dome

Tom Hanks, who spends much of the year at his sprawling compound north of Ketchum, probably qualifies as an Idahoan by now ... Philo Farnsworth, the inventor of television, grew up here ...

Sarnoff ... When Farnsworth died, bitter and broke in 1971, he had received little recognition for his achievements ... But a campaign by Utah school kids finally led to a statue of Farnsworth, a Utah native, being installed in the Capitol in 1990 ...

CONNIE JONES SCHWAMB of Twin Falls, who has taught thousands of kids to swim over the past 42 years, is hanging up her towel ... At 56, she'll spend her summers 'trying other experiences' ...

Telling tales
If it's quirky, sad, poignant, outrageous, funny or interesting, it happens in southern Idaho. I want to know about it. Call me at 735-3223, or write to me at scrump@magvalley.com

she's a dancer ... 'And my sister also has a swim school in Meridian,' Schwamb said ... 'Thank you, Connie ...'

Steve Crump is the Times-News opinion editor.

On Wednesday, they finally got to meet ... Hanks was at the Capitol in Washington, D.C., for the premiere of the HBO miniseries he's producing, 'John Adams' ...

As it happens, Farnsworth is experiencing something of a comeback at the moment ... A Broadway play about him, 'The Farnsworth Experience,' closed Sunday after a three-month run on Broadway ...

Her parents met at lifeguards at the first Harman Park pool in the late 1940s, and Schwamb grew up in the pool ... She too became a lifeguard, and at age 14 began teaching swimming 'in very cold water' ...

AROUND THE WORLD

GEORGIA
Court ruling raises questions about using sewage as fertilizer

MISSOURI
Starbucks customer who tried to stop thieves is fatally hurt

California declares itself a cuss-free zone

NETHERLANDS
Dutch women dash for cash in stiletto heels, vying for \$15,000 prize

AUGUSTA — It was a farm idea with a big payoff and supposedly no downside: ridding lakes and rivers of raw sewage and industrial pollution by converting it all into a free, nutrient-rich fertilizer. Then last week, a federal judge ordered the applicant to compensate a farmer whose land was poisoned by sludge from the waste treatment plant here. His cows had died by the hundreds.

CRESTWOOD — Surveillance video from a Starbucks in a St. Louis suburb captures the moments before Roger Kreuzt went from hero to tragic victim.

SOUTH PASADENA — What the @%\$? This community on the edge of Los Angeles has become a cuss-free zone.

AMSTERDAM — Like a head of antelope, jockeying and showing for position, 150 young women lined down Amsterdam's fashion street in stiletto heels Thursday, competing for a \$15,000 prize.

The Associated Press also has learned that some of the same contaminants showed up in milk that regulators allowed a neighboring dairy farmer to market, even after some officials said they were warned about it.

What happened next is not caught on tape. Police say the two suspects, with the young man behind the wheel of a 1990s white Ford Taurus, ran over the Good Samaritan in the parking lot.

So if you're headed to South Pasadena this week, be sure to turn down the volume on that Doog Song CD, and if the little old lady from Pasadena cuts you off in traffic, don't even think about flipping her the bird.

The race on the B.C. Hoof street, called the 'Stiletto Run,' is only three years old but has quickly grown in popularity. The race's motto is "Shopping is a Sport," and friendly competition is encouraged — though not always observed.

In one case, according to test results provided to AP, the level of thallium — an element once used as rat poison — found in the milk was 120 times the concentration allowed in drinking water by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Kreutz, 54, died Wednesday at a hospital, two days after he was struck.

Not that police will slap cuffs on you and hand you a sorry, or butt off to jail in light of the proclamation passed Wednesday by the City Council. But you could be shamed into better behavior by the unsettling glare of

pushing, you really get clobbered over," said Fauve Stokley, 19, who came with a small entourage and a big pink sign — but failed to win. She said she slightly regretted her choice of shoes, which were nearly 4 inches high.

Environmental Protection Agency. The contaminated milk and the recent ruling by U.S. District Judge Anthony Alamo raise new doubts about a 30-year government policy that encourages farm-

ers to spread millions of tons of sewage sludge over thousands of acres each year as an alternative to commercial fertilizers.

The program is still in effect.

residents who take their reputation for civility seriously. "That's one of the purposes of this," Mayor Michael Cacciotto said of his city's proclamation designating the first week of March as No Cussing Week. "It provides us a reminder to be more civil, to elevate the level of discourse."

AP level of thallium — an element once used as rat poison — found in the milk was 120 times the concentration allowed in drinking water by the Environmental Protection Agency.

"I don't claim to understand it," police Chief Mike Pallou, said at a news conference. He

the unsettling glare of

— The Associated Press

CLARIFICATION

An article that appeared in Tuesday's edition was imprecise in describing the Oct. 31 wreck that resulted in vehicle-transporter changes being against PSI Waste systems driver James Phillip Perotto.

CORRECTION

An article about the U.S. District Court hearing on Fred's Trading Post that appeared in Thursday's edition misidentified an ex-employee who testified that

WHAT'S NEW AT MAGICVALLEY.COM

- Check out a video interview about an AIDS exhibit coming to AIDS.
See a video of Immanuel Lutheran students creating 'stained glass' art.
Read the state's settlement agreement with Jerome County dairies that violated dairy waste rules.

nowpак levels
SEASONAL PERCENTAGE
Watershed % of Avg peak
Solomon 110% 85%
Big Wood 100% 85%
Little Wood 95% 82%
Big Lost 97% 78%
Little Lost 122% 87%
Henzys Fork/Teton 105% 78%
Upper Snake/Basin 103% 90%
Salmon Falls 101% 87%

PUBLISHER Brad Hurt (208) 735-3345
NEWSROOM
Editor James G. Wright (208) 735-3223
News Editor Paul Dabney (208) 735-3246
News tips after 5 p.m. (208) 735-3255
Letters to the editor (208) 735-3266
ADVERTISING
Advertising director Janet Guffin (208) 735-3254
Retail sales manager Dorey Haezler (208) 735-3247
Circulation
Circulation director Dorey Haezler (208) 735-3257

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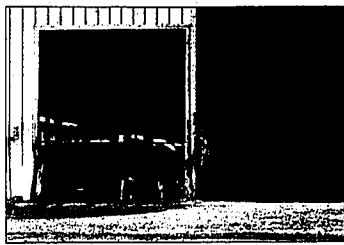
Continued from page A1
gravel frontage road near the White Clover Dairy according to copies of the settlements obtained by the Times-News. During that inspection, dairy employees Todd Roth and Dan Forsythe told Wing they'd applied the manure to control a dust problem on the road.

The dairy was fined \$32,000 for the incident, but that amount was reduced to \$1,000 in an agreement that orders the dairy to develop a manure management plan and to avoid other violations for one year.

In a separate inspection also prompted by a lipster, ISDA inspector Karl Brown found Aardema's dairy manager, Francisco Castro, spraying wastewater on Sept. 10 through two pivot sprinklers into an irrigation ditch near the dairy's barn, according to settlement documents.

Aardema Dairy was fined \$23,000 but paid the county \$5,000 after reaching a similar settlement.

Under Idaho law, dairy fines are paid out by the dairy's milk processor to the county where the violation occurred. Dairy Farmers of America paid White Clover's fine, and the Northwest Dairy



Cows eat Thursday afternoon in their stalls at Aardema Dairy in Jerome County. Two Jerome County dairies paid fines to the county just days apart this month for waste violations. In the Aardema case, the dairy was sprinkling manure into an irrigation ditch.

Association paid the Aardema fine.

Until 2001, violators were allowed to pay fines to charities. A private investigation by Jerome County resident Lee Halper and Wendell resident Don Cogger revealed some fine money had not gone to charity but had been returned to dairies to fix violations. In one case, fine money had gone to a fellowship hall run by a violator.

The investigation earned the pair the Max Dalton Open

Government award from the Idaho Newspaper Association and prompted the Legislature to change the law.

Few dairies have paid fines in Jerome County. "This is only the second time I'm aware that dairies have paid waste fines (to the county)," said Commissioner Charlie Howell. "And I've been in office three years."

Matt Christensen may be reached at 735-3243 or at matt.christensen@ec.net.

Art

Continued from page A1
The school also received another grant this year from the major retail chain Target for \$4,000 to buy books that give social and historical context to the artwork.

That means that for the older children at this school their art project won't end with just lessons about the art of color and light in stained glass. They'll go on to study what was going on in America when the work was created.

For example, when they study "Abraham Lincoln" by Alexander Gardner, older students could read through copies of the Gettysburg Address, and younger students could study the penny, said Gonzales.

The federal grant comes with an elaborate glossy teacher handbook that offers lesson plans to go along with every print.

Those plans recommend books of the era, along with questions teachers can ask kids about analyzing and interpreting the work.

This added emphasis on art is important for the school that boasts of strong test scores. Idaho Reading Indicator scores from the school were strong in the fall,

and its Idaho Standards Achievement Test scores were all above state averages in third- through sixth-grade reading, math and language.

"With many schools, testing has pushed art by the wayside in some classrooms," Gonzales said. "We're hoping this will add an increased emphasis on art."

And it looks like it's working — at least for Strauch, who said she's not exactly sure what she wants to do when she grows up, but she's thinking

about a new possibility. "I'm not sure, but I may want to do something with art."

Immanuel Lutheran School is a private religious facility that promotes Christian values. The school costs between \$750 and nearly \$3,000 per year to attend, depending on a child's age and whether he or she has siblings at the school.

Church members and current siblings were given registration priority. Public registration began March 3.

Discover Magic Valley Home & Garden Show

Snake River Plaza
March 7 & 8

Sponsored By

Discover Magic Valley Home & American Family

Valley Home & Garden Show

Magical Moments

Grand Prize: 2008 Best of Show

provided by Pioneer Equipment of Rupert

Drawing Saturday at 5:30 pm

Must be present to win

Friday, March 7th • Noon to 8 pm

Saturday, March 8th • 10 am - 6 pm

Free Admission

Grocery

Continued from page A1
Boise Rotary Club luncheon where he spoke.

Currently, almost every Idaho resident gets a \$20 credit annually for what they pay in taxes on groceries, with seniors getting \$35.

The proposal that advanced Thursday would give \$50 to each member of a family of four earning less than about \$25,000, while members of families earning more would each get \$30. The rebates for each resident would rise by \$10 each year to a maximum of \$100, and \$120 for seniors. Such an approach would cost about \$22 million this year, but would rise to about \$122 million a year by 2015.

The measure allows lawmakers and the governor to suspend increases in the cred-

it in years where the economy sours, leaving the state short of tax revenue. It also includes provisions to give the credit to the lowest-income people who don't now qualify for the existing credit because they earn too little to file state tax returns.

Democrats and Republicans who fought the bill countered that eliminating the tax at the cash register would benefit all residents.

They cited 36 other states that have opted not to tax food and questioned why Idaho wasn't willing to follow suit.

"I don't think perpetuating tax credits is good policy," said Rep. Curtis Bowers, R-Caldwell. "What we should be doing is tax elimination."

Boise Rotary Club luncheon where he spoke.

Currently, almost every Idaho resident gets a \$20 credit annually for what they pay in taxes on groceries, with seniors getting \$35.

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To buy tickets, go to www.csl.edu/artsonatour or you can also order tickets by phone at (208) 732-6288. Or purchase tickets in person at the CSI Fine Arts Center Box Office, 315 Falls Avenue in Twin Falls, Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. or 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. on performance nights.

Driver

Continued from page A1

that stemmed from a past conviction for intimidating a witness in Ada County.

Richardson had volunteered on the night of Valentine's Day to drive his co-workers to Pocatello after their shift ended at the Twin Falls restaurant. He sped his 2001 Dodge Stratus along Interstate 84, a passenger said.

After losing control of the car, it rolled several times before landing on a frontage road at about 2 a.m., Idaho

State Police reported. All but the driver, the only one wearing a seat belt, were thrown from the car.

Jason Burch, 30, died at the scene, prompting the charge of vehicular manslaughter. Each injured passenger, a hostess and the daughters of the owners, a waitress and cook, triggered separate felony charges of aggravated DUI.

Milindoka County Prosecutor Nicole Cannon said she charged three separate DUI counts for each injured

passenger.

"It's not the driving drunk that we are charging," she said. "It's the result of the driving drunk, meaning that he hurt three people by being drunk and driving."

Cannon said "there's reason to believe the deceased was drinking and I believe that the other two passengers indicated that they were drinking as well."

Cassidy Friedman can be reached at 735-3241 or cfriedman@magicvalley.com.

Dems

Continued from page A1

But Clinton can claim victories in most of the big states.

What should a superdelegate do? That's surprisingly, the two campaigns have different takes on that question.

"It is very difficult to see any scenario that Hillary Clinton would get the nomination in a way that doesn't rip the party apart," said Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker, Obama's supporter. "I think that it would be a terrible mistake for the Democrats to not accept the will of the people who have turned out in primaries and caucuses."

Clinton spokesman Doug Hatway said Obama's lead in pledged delegates is "hardly a mandate."

"Some superdelegates will go with (the) pledged delegate count, but many will go with the candidate they think can win," Hatway said. "We have a very compelling case to make on that front, given that we're winning general election swing states, must-win states and must-win constituencies."

Clinton won three out of four primaries this week, but she picked up only 12 more delegates than Obama, leaving him with a 140-delegate lead among those won in primaries and caucuses. There are only 614 delegates available in the remaining contests, meaning Clinton would have to win about 62 percent of them to overtake Obama, according to the AP analysis.

That's nearly impossible, given the way Democrats award delegates proportionally. Consider this: Clinton posted a big win in the Ohio primary Tuesday, beating Obama by about 10 percentage points. Her take: nine more delegates than him in the Buckeye State.

In the Texas primary, Clinton's margin of victory was smaller, about 3 percentage points, and her net gain was smaller, too: four more delegates than Obama.

The message to be taken from Clinton's victories, again, depends on which campaign is doing the spinning.

"In order to have a plausible path to the nomination, they needed to score huge delegate victories and cut into our lead," Obama campaign manager David Plouffe said in an e-mail. "They failed."

The biggest remaining primary is in Pennsylvania, which will have 150 delegates

at stake on April 22.

Clinton's team is optimistic about her chances there. She'll be campaigning hard in the state, as will Ed Rendell, Pennsylvania's popular governor, who is a supporter.

Obama is expected to win the Wyoming caucuses Saturday and the Mississippi primary next Tuesday, but Clinton is competing in both states to hold down his delegate accumulation. Her advisers acknowledge their past system of focusing on certain states and largely ignoring others — particularly those holding caucuses — was a mistake and helped Obama build a significant lead among pledged delegates.

Obama has won nominating contests in 27 states and territories, giving him the lead in pledged delegates, 1,360 to 1,220. Even if he wins every remaining pledged delegate he will fall short of the 2,025 needed to secure the Democratic nomination.

That's where the superdelegates come in, the nearly 600 party and elected officials who will decide the nomination if both candidates stay in the race.

Clinton leads in endorsements from superdelegates, 242 to 209. But that lead has shrunk in the past month. Since an AP survey the week of Super Tuesday, Obama has added 53 superdelegates, while Clinton has had a net loss of one.

In the overall race for the nomination, Obama has 1,569 delegates, to 1,462 for Clinton, according to the latest AP tally.

Meanwhile, the former head of the Democratic National Committee doubted Thursday whether chairman Howard Dean would be able to get approval for do-over presidential nomination contests in Florida and Michigan.

"It'll be a hellacious battle," said Don Fowler, a former DNC chairman who sits on the party's rule-making committee. Before the primaries started, "Howard Dean had enough votes to get most everything he wanted. Now that this thing has gone as far as it has and the lines have formed according to candidates, I'm not sure how that vote would shake out now," said Fowler, who has endorsed Clinton.

Nonetheless, Fowler said, something has to be done, "the rules be damned," to seat

delegates from states Democrats have to and can win in the general election. "We're going to forfeit these two big states! What kind of fools would we be," he said.

Officials in Michigan and Florida have shown renewed interest in holding repeat nominating contests, and Dean has urged party officials in both states to come up with plans for how that can be done so their delegates can be counted at the national convention in late August.

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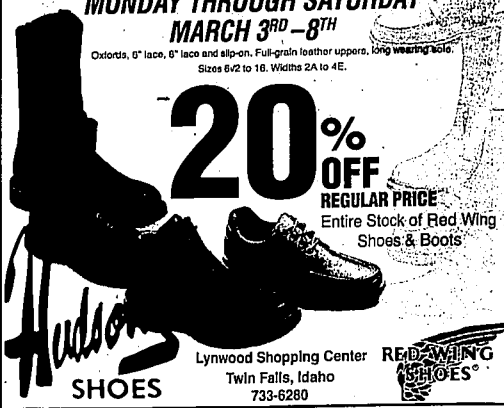
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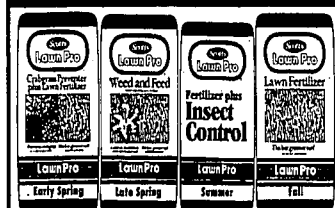
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EDITORIAL

The ground is shifting under state employees

Gov. Butch Otter is adamant that Idaho must reduce retired public employee health care benefits in order to keep the state out of serious red ink in decades to come, but his draconian plan — tied to a 5 percent pay hike — left state workers colder than yesterday's mashed potatoes.

So Sen. Chuck Coiner came up with a more palatable proposal. The second-term Twin Falls Republican introduced legislation last week requiring all retired state workers to use Medicare when eligible. It would also stipulate that state employees be working for the state when they retire to receive benefits.

Our view: Sen. Chuck Coiner's compromise public employee retirement health care proposal may be the best deal state workers are going to get.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Coiner's bill requires the Department of Administration director — in this case, Otter's pal Mike Gwartzney — to form an advisory committee composed of lawmakers, the courts, the governor's office and state agencies to help form medical plans for elderly and retired state employees.

Starting in 2009, retired employee health coverage would not be available to retirees and their spouses if they're eligible for Medicare.

For retired workers between 55 and 65 years old, the state would pay the first \$155 a month, or \$1,860 a year. Idaho currently pays out \$1,800 to \$2,000; the state is simply freezing the subsidy amount.

Switching retirees to Medicare is common in other states and in the private sector, but many of Idaho's 20,000 employees aren't happy about the changes.

A lot of them stayed in state jobs when they could have earned more elsewhere because of Idaho's generous retirement benefits. A third will retire in the next decade, and some feel misled.

There's some justification to that, but whether it's now or down the road, retiree health benefits will be cut. Idaho is now on the hook for \$442 million in benefits for retirees; without changes the tab would be \$800 million by 2016.

That's equal to 30 percent of the state budget. But maybe the Legislature could lead by example. Lawmakers, for example, are automatically vested in the Public Employment Retirement System of Idaho the moment they're elected or appointed; stake workers have to wait five years.

So maybe a legislator shouldn't be eligible for PERS until he or she completes a two-year term. This, is after all, less about economic security than it is about fairness. If there's pain, it should be shared by everybody who draws a paycheck from the state.

Times-News

Brad Hurd... publisher Steve Crump... Opinion Editor The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Steve Crump, Tracy Bliss and Bill Eltzenburg.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Keep schools a source of pride by voting for levy

On March 11, the voters of Twin Falls have the great opportunity to renew school district plant facilities levy that has existed and been supported for 50 years. This levy will not increase the current tax rate, but it will allow the district to continue to maintain beautiful and safe facilities to educate our young people. Please take the time to vote at any school on March 11, between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. We encourage everyone to study the issue and vote to support a continuation of the plant facilities levy. Our schools are a source of pride in the community. Let's continue to do all that we can to keep them that way.

building and district maintenance and custodial staff. The plant facilities levy will allow the district to continue to maintain beautiful and safe facilities to educate our young people. Please take the time to vote at any school on March 11, between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. We encourage everyone to study the issue and vote to support a continuation of the plant facilities levy. Our schools are a source of pride in the community. Let's continue to do all that we can to keep them that way.

RON WITHERS Twin Falls (Editor's note: Ron Withers is the principal at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School.)

Get in your two cents

ONLINE: At MagValley.com, you can respond to any of the local opinions or stories in today's edition. First register online for free and then give us your two cents.

ON PAPER: The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and phone number.

Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently banned from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magvalley.com.

Can we talk ourselves into a recession?

A reader wrote recently with this query: If the market tanks in the near future, what proportion of the cause can in your mind be attributed to the sensational, "the sky is falling" coverage by the media, as opposed to real economic conditions?



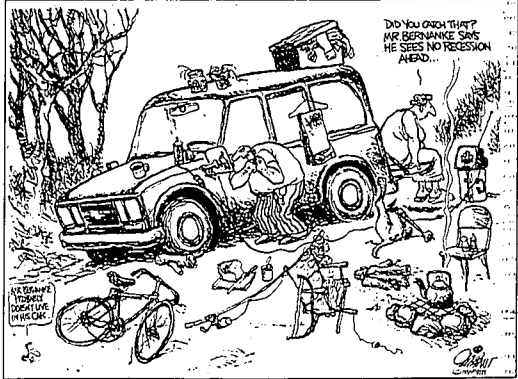
BILL VIRGIN

I've heard it said that market gyrations are fueled 25 percent by rational thinking and 75 percent by emotions, and from where I sit the media is doing an absolutely stunning job of scaring the hell out of the public with the sort of things they put on their coverage. In my not so humble opinion, the media should get back to reporting the news, rather than creating it. Ah, yes, an old favorite, the "If you media people keep talking about a recession they're going to cause one" complaint. If there should be a recession, we will not doubt be hearing a seemingly contradictory but closely related criticism — "You didn't do enough to warn us."

Being blamed for every calamity that comes with the business. But media criticism aside, the reader does raise a few interesting questions with broad implications for the economy.

To whitt: Can people, by their behavior, turn the prospect of a recession into a reality? And should that possibility influence their behavior, even if it leaves them vulnerable should a downturn occur?

The prospects of a recession are in the minds of people out there. The questions range from "Will there be one?" to "How long will there be one?" to "How bad will it be?" to "Will the economic stimulus pack-



The economy is going to do whatever it chooses with or without you, so it's better to be making preparations now than repairs later. It's rarely a bad idea to be pulling back on spending, cutting debt and putting more money into savings and emergency reserves; it's an especially wise course of action now.

age pushed by Congress and the president do much to stave off a recession?"

No doubt some of that is driven by what they're reading and hearing through the media. What they're getting is an inconclusive mishmash of numbers and guesses. But many of those reports and projections are based on trailing numbers that may be a month — or more — old by the time they're compiled and released.

The reason asking the questions are living in the economy in real time. They don't need news stories to tell them something is coming and it might not be good when it arrives. If they haven't

lost their jobs recently, they may know someone who has. They can drive around their own neighborhoods and see the housing market for themselves, in the form of properties that aren't moving or have "Price Reduced" slapped on the "For Sale" signs.

And their reaction should be to keep on as though nothing were wrong?

Of course not — which sets up an interesting economic conundrum. What is sensible behavior for the well being of the individual may, when multiplied by the millions of people who make up a regional or national economy, be exactly what pushes a

weak economy over the brink into a recession. Waiting until the recession hits is a little like waiting until the middle of the earthquake to start thinking about bolting the bookcases to the wall. Should the individual be chastised for taking prudent precautionary measures now against the impact of a recession, such as job losses or wage freezes? Should the media be chastised for advising individuals to do so?

The economy is going to do whatever it chooses with or without you, so it's better to be making preparations now than repairs later. It's rarely a bad idea to be pulling back on spending, cutting debt and putting more money into savings and emergency reserves; it's an especially wise course of action now. If there is a recession, then you've got some protection. If it turns out to be a false warning, then your finances are still in better shape.

But to make sure we don't panic the populace, let's just keep that between us.

Bill Virgin is a business columnist for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Headline painted unfair picture of school levy

Should the upcoming plant facilities levy fall to pass, I think we might well credit your front page article of March 2 for this disservice. Unfortunately, the headline for this article presented a negative, if not almost incorrect, point of view by seemingly linking it to the most current bond election for the new high school.

Patrons of School District 411 should be most thankful that our buildings are maintained in a manner that we are not asked to approve bond levies to replace buildings that have been let to the point that they are no longer usable. This bond levy, if passed, will only retain the current tax level; there will be no increase in our taxes because of it.

On another matter, people need to understand that the current \$49.7 million high school is not the result of a failure by the school board or the architect, but by a sudden, unanticipated 20 percent surge in the costs of materials and labor that occurred just the wrong time. The board can now only react in such a way as to defer some of the projects that were proposed to be accomplished with funds from that bond levy and fully complete the high school.

JOHN R. BONNETT Twin Falls (Editor's note: The headline in question read "Fixing

the cracks. Residents to vote soon on 10-year, \$33 million facilities tax, two years after approving \$49.7 million bond")

Commissioners can't pin financial hopes on hospital

This is an open letter to the Twin Falls County commissioners. I write as a citizen of the county, a past member of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Staff and a past member of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board of directors.

I can appreciate the commissioners' concern for the variety of problems they face and the financial need these require. What I have a problem with is why they continue to look to the hospital as a source of financial solution.

The financial benefits this county received through the recent sale of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to St. Luke's was approximately \$34 million in cash) was required by the commissioners in office in exchange for the hospital joining the St. Luke's system. In my opinion, the money the county extracted from the hospital and St. Luke's reduced the funds that could have been used and should have been used by the hospital for the health care of Magic Valley citizens.

I have no knowledge of the current issues between the hospital and county beyond what has been expressed in the Times-News and on TV. I do have knowledge of the definitive agreement signed

by both partners in July 2006 and this clearly stated that the hospital would be responsible for renovation costs up to \$3 million.

Judging from the commissioners' past actions, I assume they are asking for more; this is unconscionable. Over the years I have been involved in several attempts to encourage various industries or businesses to settle in Twin Falls. I find it difficult to understand why the county authorities see fit to both impede and limit the growth of the community's biggest employer and certainly one of its greatest assets.

As I see it, this is a minor problem and it does not justify the time and certainly not any legal expenses required to settle. The county's original role in establishing a hospital was to provide a facility for the welfare and care of the citizens. This has been accomplished, and now the hospital is prospering as part of the St. Luke's system with no expense to the taxpayers: Therefore, I plead with you to stop impeding the growth of St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and instead appreciate your blessings and support it.

DR. HARRY BRUMBACH Twin Falls

Tearing down school was unwise use of funds

When you go to the polls to vote on Tuesday, March 11, for the one-year school levy in the amount of

\$600,000, remember that our elected officials had sufficient money in the coffers prior to the demolition of the old high school to make much of the needed repairs and improvements to the elementary school rest rooms with money to spare. Our elected officials were certainly short-sighted when spending that money in tearing down the old high school without taking the opportunity to talk to the National Historic Preservation Society who was ready to assist in mothballing the building. This would have allowed the time to consider its future occupancy and benefit to the community (i.e., Boys and Girls Club).

Also, there were grants available to mothball the high school with absolutely no expense to the taxpayers of the Buhl School District. This would have left the money available to take care of the most pressing issues that our kids are dealing with five days a week.

What guarantee do we have that the monies generated by this one-year levy will go toward the needs of our kids and not the whims of the school board? So, until the board can prove we are not being taxed for "mop up" vote on the Tuesday levy, I will vote NO on the one-year school levy.

TRESH WA RMAK LEIGH JOSEPHSEN DAVE MAJERUS Buhl

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The gravel pits near Rock Creek aren't the problem

The lead article in Monday's Times-News is about Rock Creek residents who are "irked" about the local gravel pits. Gravel is a valuable commodity for Idaho and it is rather expensive here because unlike Boise or Salt Lake, good gravel sources are not plentiful. I hardly notice the pits will run out and grow over. I noticed that one of the complainants has been a resident since 1996 — many years after the pits were open. They weren't a secret. When I drive up the Rock Creek road, I hardly notice the gravel pits which benefit the entire area. What I do notice are all the houses that are cluttering the area.

JOHN COX
Twin Falls

TFSD shows stewardship in maintaining schools

The Twin Falls School District Education Foundation Board strongly encourages Twin Falls residents to fully support the upcoming plant facilities levy and vote yes on March 11. This levy will continue for another 10 years an existing revenue source which currently funds the maintenance and repair of our schools and school district facilities.

The TFSD has demonstrated good stewardship in maintaining our schools and facilities so that our tax dollars have been wisely utilized and our facilities have had longevity and upkeep beyond that experienced in other school districts. This levy will allow the school district to continue its long range goal of optimally maintaining our schools and facilities for many years to come.

The foundation appreciates this approach of maintaining our valuable facilities versus replacing buildings at a much higher cost. Our district is ranked 60th out of 115 in Idaho for school district levy fund rates. Additionally, Twin Falls' levy rate is even less than surrounding school districts including Jerome,

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-9538; or e-mailed to letters@magjvalley.com.

Castleford, Wendell and Haines. Many projects, including the following, have been funded in the past with levy monies: repair and replace roofs, maintain and purchase portable classroom buildings, upgrades to heating, cooling and electrical systems, meet AIA requirements, etc. Other specific projects and further levy information can be obtained on the school district's website — www.tfsc.k12.id.us/tfsd/PFI/video.html.

We strongly urge you to vote on Tuesday, March 11, at any neighborhood school (except Bridge Academy) to continue our efforts to support our school district and our community's children.

KATHY MACMILLAN
Twin Falls

Editor's note: Kathy MacMillan is the president of the Twin Falls School District Education Foundation Board of Directors. Other board members signing the letter are treasurer Dennis Brown, Dr. Lisa Burger, Mary Lu Barry, Jim Cox, Tom High, Lee Wagner, Ron Freeman, Mike Hagg, Curtis Eaton and Dennis Sontus.

Constitution gives us a right to speak out

The First Amendment was ratified on Dec. 15, 1791. The amendment states "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble,

and to petition the government for a redress of grievances." Chairwoman Lenore Barrett, does this amendment sound or look familiar at all?

Considering some of your statements, my first thoughts are that maybe you need to go back to high school government class and re familiarize yourself with our constitutional rights. Our right to speak out against businesses that are destructive to our property, our quality of water and the very air that we breathe should not be limited by your idea of what constitutes reasonable distance. Of course, this entire subject is somewhat humorous considering the fact that you are from Challis and not from the affected areas of this issue. Maybe if you had a 1,000-cow CAFO in your front yard, you would vote differently.

You state that the issue should be worked out on the county level. That would be possible if we were dealing with officials on a level playing field. We are dealing with offices and officials bought and paid for by the dairies. Yes, there are ordinances, but no one to enforce them. You cannot find anyone to count the cows and nutrient management plans are secret. So where is the accountability in this scenario?

There is the "water cooler" conversation in business when someone holds a position that everyone knows that they did not get it on their own merit and the conversation goes like this: "Who are they sleeping with, who are they related to or what have they got on someone?" What's your story?

KIM HESLEY
Buhl
Editor's note: Rep. Lenore Barrett, a Republican, is chairwoman of the House Local Government Committee. Her committee has so far not considered a Senate-passed measure that would allow testimony by people living more than one mile from a proposed confined animal feeding operation.

OTHER VIEW

Here's what Idaho newspapers are saying about ...



... Bedke and ag preservation

Lowiston Tribune

To most Idahoans, a long-sought agreement on land-use legislation by disparate groups from the Idaho Farm Bureau and Idaho Cattle Association to the Nature Conservancy and the Idaho Conservation League might appear too good to be true.

To three leaders of the Idaho House, however, the legislation was too moderate to let become law. So the three Republicans who had themselves placed on the House Revenue and Taxation Committee to control such initiatives decided to dismantle it.

Monday, Majority Leader Mike Moyle, Assistant Majority Leader Scott Bedke and Majority Caucus Chairman Ken Roberts persuaded enough of their fellow committee members to join them in sending the exchange of tax credits for conservation easements to

the House's amending order. The three men said they sought to change the bill to their liking, but supporters knew what the move meant.

"It essentially blows up the coalition," said Suzanne Budge of the group that worked for two years to find common ground on preserving open spaces that support the state's waters, air, views and vibrant wildlife heritage.

The coalition known as the Idaho Working Lands Initiative proposed tax credits of up to \$500,000 for farmers, ranchers, timber owners and others who agree to keep their lands undeveloped for at least 30 years, or up into perpetuity. The credits would provide a financial incentive to prevent sale to develop-

ers waving big checks.

The idea is so popular that polster Bob Moore, who has worked for Idaho Republicans from Steve Symms to Gov. Butch Otter, found in a survey that 83 percent of Idahoans support it ...

Despite that ... Bedke warned his fellow committee members of the environmentalists on board.

"The Nature Conservancy is on the moderate end of a bunch of quite rabid folks who want to exchange their management for mine and get me off," said rancher Bedke. Even if that were true, however, Bedke would be hard put to show how voluntary easements could ever accomplish it. If he doesn't want to make such a deal, nothing would force him to ...

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'07 FORD F-150 CREW XLT



Hertz Gold Certified

- 4X4**
- Pwr W-L-M
 - Til/Cruise
 - CD
 - Wheels

Hertz Price
\$23,995

One at this price #9757

'07 HONDA CIVIC



Hertz Gold Certified

- LX**
- Pwr W-L-M
 - Til/Cruise
 - CD
 - Automatic

Hertz Price
\$16,995

One at this price #9156

'08 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX



Hertz Gold Certified

- Pwr Seat
- Pwr W-L-M
- Til/Cruise
- CD
- Wheels

Hertz Price
\$16,995

One at this price #8896

'07 CHRYSLER PACIFICA



Hertz Gold Certified

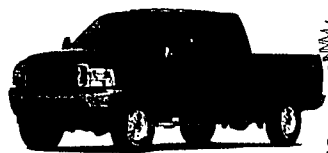
TOURING

- Pwr W-L-M
- Til/Cruise
- CD
- Tint

Hertz Price
\$15,995

One at this price #7846

'04 FORD F-250 CREW LARIAT



Hertz Gold Certified

- DIESEL**
- Pwr Seats
 - Pwr W-L-M
 - Til/Cruise
 - CD Changer
 - Leather
 - Slider
 - Tow Pkg.
 - Bod Liner
 - Running Boards

Hertz Price
\$26,995

One at this price #9667

'05 HONDA CRV



Hertz Gold Certified

- 4X4**
- Pwr W-L-M
 - Til/Cruise
 - CD/Cass
 - Wheels

Hertz Price
\$19,995

One at this price #9750

'02 CHEVY TRAILBLAZER



Hertz Gold Certified

- LS**
- Pwr W-L-M
 - Til/Cruise
 - CD
 - Whgts
 - Roof Rack
 - Tint

Hertz Price
\$11,995

One at this price #9742

'03 VW BEETLE



Hertz Gold Certified

- Pwr W-L-M
- Til/Cruise
- Cassette

Hertz Price
\$12,995

One at this price #9226

'02 BUICK LE SABRE



Hertz Gold Certified

- Pwr Seat
- Pwr W-L-M
- Til/Cruise
- CD

Hertz Price
\$8,995

One at this price #9206

'06 HONDA ODYSSEY



Hertz Gold Certified

- Pwr W-L-M
- Til/Cruise
- CD
- Rear Air
- Quad Seats
- Wheels

Hertz Price
\$19,995

One at this price #9527

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Xavier Charter School to add ninth grade in fall, then one grade a year

By Andrea Gates
Times-News writer

There's a new public high school coming to town. Students will soon be able to attend Xavier Charter School from kindergarten all the way through high school since the Idaho Public Charter School Commission approved the move

Thursday, school officials said. The school, which currently teaches about 260 kids in kindergarten through eighth grade, will take on 33 students in ninth grade this fall, and then the school will add one grade every year thereafter, Xavier officials said. The current eighth-grade

class of 30 kids will have preference to attend ninth grade. Applications from prospective students for any remaining slots are being accepted until March 31 for a lottery, said Cindy Fulcher, the school's principal. "We're thrilled," Fulcher said. "It was part of our original charter petition." Like the lower grades, high

school curriculum at Xavier will emphasize classical education with a fine arts component, Fulcher said. State funding for Xavier is based on its student population, she said, and additional teachers will be hired at the rented facility at 771 N. College Road. The number of teachers to be hired hasn't been determined yet, but job openings will be on the school's Web site soon, she said.

"We will all fit in the building," said Fulcher. "Long-term plans involve finding a permanent facility." Small schools that run from the earliest grades through the final ones offer students certain benefits, Xavier officials said.

"I think it gives them stability and strength of character," Fulcher said. "Kids that have problems a lot of times don't have a place where they feel like they belong, a place they can call their own." Andrea Gates can be reached at 735-3300 or Andrea.Gates@lec.net.

CSI may help CWI get up and running

Agreement to come before trustees soon

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

BOISE — The College of Southern Idaho and the College of Western Idaho, the state's newest community colleges, are close to a deal for CSI to provide support oversight for several years as CWI seeks accreditation, school officials said this week.

CSI and the CWI are drafting a memorandum of understanding for CSI to provide oversight over financial aid matters at CWI while the school waits to receive accreditation, the school presidents said.

The agreement could be presented to the schools' boards of trustees by April, said Dennis Griffin, CWI interim president. CSI President Jerry Beck said the

CSI Board may consider the document at its March 26 meeting but no later than in April.

"We're excited to be partnering with CSI," said Griffin. "We think this is a great decision."

Accreditation, while not mandatory for new community colleges, is needed for students to receive financial aid and transfer their credits to other schools.

CSI emerged as a potential partner after Boise State University chose to upgrade its digital technology system and couldn't provide services until mid-2009, said Griffin. BSU will still handle payroll and provide some classroom space at the beginning.

CWI is seeking accreditation from the Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities. The process could last five to seven years, while the presidents said is typical.

CSI will be compensated for any services it provides

Please see H1P, Page B4

More than just pictures



Exhibit will teach Magic Valley residents how African children cope with AIDS

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

They aren't exactly bedtime stories. In Uganda, Babirye watches her father die and her mother grow weak. Emmanuel and his brother strive to survive in the wild after losing their mother and home. Mathabo doesn't even have company — alone in the highlands of Lesotho, she faces hunger, assault and disease.

And thousands of miles away, Magic Valley residents will walk with them, all part of an exhibit meant to draw attention to the AIDS epidemic in Africa. The World Vision Experience, a touring exhibit based in Federal Way, Wash., will use the stories of Babirye, Emmanuel, Mathabo and another boy, Kombo, to highlight how the disease changes lives and tears apart families.

"You're really walking through the journey of a child who has grown up knowing that they have no parents or very sick parents, and then coming to the realization, 'Do I have this disease?'" said Marty Solomon, director of evangelism and missions for the Twin Falls

Reformed Church.

The church is partnering with the College of Southern Idaho to bring the 2,300 square-foot, interactive exhibit to Twin Falls, housing it from April 2 to 6 on the CSI campus. The exhibit, Solomon said, will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day and will use small digital music players to provide a narrative for the people touring it.

Each person will follow one of the four children, and the stories, Solomon said, won't all have happy endings. In fact, the organizers recommend against taking children under the age of 13 through the exhibit, he said. Built using authentic materials to resemble the villages the children call home, the experience also features interactive segments — one of the paths deposits visitors at a health clinic, where they'll pretend to have blood-drawn and be told whether they are HIV-positive.

"They've done a very good job with the way they've dealt with the issue," said Solomon, who walked through a portion of the exhibit two weeks ago at a

Please see AIDS, Page B4

World Vision U.S. President Richard Stearns hits in a chapel in part of the World Vision Experience. The traveling exhibit uses the stories of four children to educate Americans about the AIDS epidemic in Africa.

Watch a video interview about the event.

Lend a hand:

The Twin Falls Reformed Church and CSI will need more than 200 volunteers to help run the World Vision Experience during its five-day stop in Twin Falls. To help out, Tracy Hills at 324 755th or www.worldvision.org.

Tickets for the event are free, but must be reserved in advance due to how the exhibit operates. For tickets, visit the Web site above or call the Reformed Church: 733-6128.

Smith's road bills head to House for full vote

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

BOISE — The latest political fight in state government continued Thursday when two bills from a Twin Falls lawmaker aimed at making Idaho transportation operations more efficient headed to the House for a full vote.

Passage of bills, pushed by Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, from the House Transportation and Defense Committee would place limits on the debt of GARVEE-bonded "Connecting Idaho" projects and spend more than \$500,000 for a performance audit of how the Idaho Transportation Department contracts with consultants.

The committee's action kept fresh the ongoing spat between Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and the Legislature, of which a handful of legislators have pitched ideas. On Wednesday, Otter withdrew his plan to raise annual vehicle registration fees by a \$150 flat rate, and accused legislators of using his efforts as "political cover" to



On the Web

For more stories about the Idaho Legislature, a blog by political reporter Jared S. Hopkins, a Who's Who in the Idaho Legislature and more, go to MagicValley.com and hit the Legislature 2008 button.

avoid making tough decisions.

Under GARVEE, states borrow against future federal highway allocations with the idea that they're saving money in the long run. Under the proposal from Smith and other legislators, the original 13 projects from 2005 — including a second bridge over the Snake River in Twin Falls — would have a possibility but the state's debt limit would be capped. ITD would also choose projects and funding

Please see BILL, Page B3

Arson suspect charged by T.E. police; car's owner recovering from self-inflicted gun shot

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

Spencer Maschek, 37, of Twin Falls, had been under investigation by local law enforcement for a full week on Tuesday night, when police say he shot himself in the stomach.

He survived the gunshot and is recovering at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, but his family now wonders how it came to be.

"It's not clear to me what's happening," said his father, Roger Maschek. "It's a mystery to me. I have tried to find out. The hospital staff told me they could not tell me anything. He's over 10, it's confidential. So I'm walking till the doctor calls me back." The news was stunning for the Maschek family, which was featured in a Feb. 28 Times-News article about Spencer's brother, Sgt. Anthony Maschek, who is

recuperating at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., after suffering serious wounds in Iraq on Feb. 2.

The investigation surrounding Spencer Maschek started on Feb. 26. On Thursday, Maschek's co-worker Patrick Morrissey, 21, of Twin Falls was charged in court Thursday with arson and conspiracy to commit arson, alleging he "was involved in the destruction of

the car." He faces a \$75,000 bond. An affidavit described how Maschek's hope of escaping old debts, and buying a new car backfired.

Jerome County Sheriff's deputies located his abandoned, torched 2007 Honda sedan in the Devil's

Corral area.

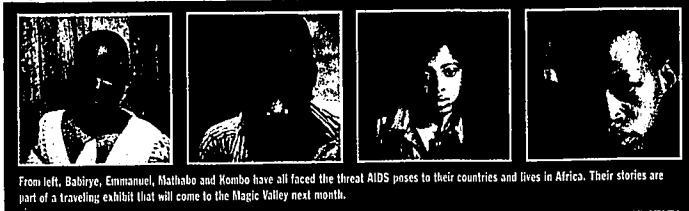
According to court records, Maschek was behind on making payments on his Honda, which his mother had co-signed for him. He told Morrissey, a co-worker at Middlekauff Ford Dealership of Twin Falls, he wanted a new 2008 Honda Coupe. He had his eye set on one car, Morrissey's girlfriend said, which he pointed out to Morrissey once.

Spencer Maschek told

police, "... He had asked Patrick on more than one occasion over the past couple of months to either push his vehicle off the canyon, place it where it would not be found or burn it," according to court records.

Maschek also told Morrissey he'd disregard a \$300 debt Morrissey owed him if he completed the favor, Morrissey told police.

Please see ARSON, Page B3



From left, Babirye, Emmanuel, Mathabo and Kombo have all faced the threat AIDS poses to their countries and lives in Africa. Their stories are part of a traveling exhibit that will come to the Magic Valley next month.

David Severe

Margarita Padilla Martinez

Vicki Aloha Ruiz

OAKLEY — David Kent Severe, a 94-year-old resident of Oakley, passed away Wednesday, March 5, 2008, at Hill and Estates in Burley.

Oakley, and braiding and making fancy fringe reins. David and his family have shared their musical talents many times, often singing at funerals, weddings and social activities.

Margarita Padilla Martinez, beloved mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and great-great-grandmother, passed away Tuesday, March 4, 2008.

mother but our mentor and biggest supporter. We will miss her advice and her wisdom. Mama was preceded in death by all her siblings; her soul mate and husband, Grampa Joe; her son and daughter-in-law Wilfred and Yolanda Martinez; and daughter, Alice Darlene (Alfonso) Lopez.

Vicki Aloha Ruiz, age 68, died in her home Monday, March 3, 2008. She had been ill for several years, suffering from kidney failure.

He is survived by his children, Kent (Judy) Severe of Oakley, Mary (Diane) Steel of American Falls, Robert (Kathy) Severe of Oakley, Keith (Sally) Severe of Rogerson, Stephen (Julie) Severe of Parkman, Wyo., Raymond (Pam) Severe of Idaho Falls and Grant (Doreese) Severe of Smithfield, Utah; 43 grandchildren; and 74 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Thelma, who passed away on Nov. 15, 2007; two grandchildren, Cherrilyn Severe and Wade Severe and his siblings, Althea Hardy, Grant Severe, Zeo Nelson, Forrest Severe, Marian Coombs, and Anita Williams and Kest Severe.

He is survived by his children, Kent (Judy) Severe of Oakley, Mary (Diane) Steel of American Falls, Robert (Kathy) Severe of Oakley, Keith (Sally) Severe of Rogerson, Stephen (Julie) Severe of Parkman, Wyo., Raymond (Pam) Severe of Idaho Falls and Grant (Doreese) Severe of Smithfield, Utah; 43 grandchildren; and 74 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Thelma, who passed away on Nov. 15, 2007; two grandchildren, Cherrilyn Severe and Wade Severe and his siblings, Althea Hardy, Grant Severe, Zeo Nelson, Forrest Severe, Marian Coombs, and Anita Williams and Kest Severe.

Her great-grandchildren, Erica Lynn Garcia and Alexandra Neadercher also preceded her in death. She is survived by her children, Augustine "Marty" (Marilyn) Martinez, Eneidine (Leonel) Sanchez, Anthony "Tony" Martinez, Mary Lou Rosemary (Luis) Olivos, Phyllis Tellez, Joseph Jacob Martinez, Ronald (Barbara) Martinez and Robert (Toni) Martinez, as well as her namesakes and granddaughters she raised as her own, Margarita Sanchez and Antoniette Romero. She is also survived by 41 grandchildren, 68 great-grandchildren and 25 great-great-grandchildren with more on the way!

Memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, March 10, at the Glenn Ferry United Methodist Church. Inurnment will follow at the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry.

Hazel was born April 9, 1919, in Glenns Ferry, to Lee and Ivarine McNulty. She married J. Wilson Steen on July 9, 1938. The family always considered the best years were those spent on the ranch north of Glenns Ferry. Mom was a homemaker well known for her homemade bread, always admired a good horse and spent many hours in the saddle. She was a lifetime member of Victory Chapter 60, OIES, and a 50-year member of Chapter 2, PEO. Active in the ladies cartmen, she was president of the Purple Sage Cow-Bellies and Idaho State Cow-Bellies. An honor she held dear was

David was an admired individual, not only by his family, but by the community as well. We will miss his pleasant smile. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, March 10, at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 355 N. Center Ave., with Bishop David Pickett officiating. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday, March 9, at the Basinsium Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; and from 1 until 1:45 p.m. Monday at the church.

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Joe Tominaga

THEYUJIN — Joe Tominaga was born on April 16, 1925, in Shelley, Idaho, passed away on Tuesday, March 4, 2008. He was the beloved husband of 54 years to Natch Tominaga. He will be greatly missed by their children, Sandy, Wally and their mother and Joe of Sacramento, Calif., Jerry Tominaga and wife, Melanie, also of Rupert. Forever remembered by his grandchildren, Ann-Marie, Christina, Sean, Jason, Layne, Ryan, Chase and Tate; and his great-grandchildren, Kayashil Wilson. He is a brother to nine siblings, preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

Paul American Legion, JACL, BSA and Idaho Falls Chapter 1292. He enjoyed attending his grandchildren's ball games, playing cards, overnight trips to Jackpot, fishing with his brothers, giving tractor rides to his nieces and nephews from all over the world, planting a seed and making it grow, and teaching his children to drive in the '64 Chevy step-side pickup, with the canvas water bag hanging from the side mirror. He and mom saved and sacrificed for his family could have luxuries they wouldn't allow themselves to have. Thank you Dad, we were hoping to take one more tour of the farms with you, but we know you'll be watching and we'll try to "keep the rows straight."

Grampa was so kind and loving and opened her home to all her family during memorable happy times and was our major support during times of crisis. She knew each one of us individually and personally. The family loses not only a mother and grand-

mother but our mentor and biggest supporter. We will miss her advice and her wisdom. Mama was preceded in death by all her siblings; her soul mate and husband, Grampa Joe; her son and daughter-in-law Wilfred and Yolanda Martinez; and daughter, Alice Darlene (Alfonso) Lopez. She was also preceded in death by grandchildren, Kimberly Joe Quentin and Tyrone Damon Martinez. Her great-grandchildren, Erica Lynn Garcia and Alexandra Neadercher also preceded her in death. She is survived by her children, Augustine "Marty" (Marilyn) Martinez, Eneidine (Leonel) Sanchez, Anthony "Tony" Martinez, Mary Lou Rosemary (Luis) Olivos, Phyllis Tellez, Joseph Jacob Martinez, Ronald (Barbara) Martinez and Robert (Toni) Martinez, as well as her namesakes and granddaughters she raised as her own, Margarita Sanchez and Antoniette Romero. She is also survived by 41 grandchildren, 68 great-grandchildren and 25 great-great-grandchildren with more on the way!

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He grew up in the depression. He was a World War II Army veteran serving in the 442nd Central Postal Directory, 442nd Central Postal Directory, 442nd Central Postal Directory. He was a successful farmer until he retired in 1980. He was named Jerome Conroy Farm Family of the Year in 1980, and then awarded and recognized as 2007 Farm Bureau's Farmer of the Year. He was a member of the Paul Methodist Church, an active member of the Paul Masonic Lodge,

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DEATH NOTICES

Jeanene Gentry Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Logan, Utah. A funeral was held Jan. 26 at the Webb Funeral Home, 109 E. Oneida in Preston.

Dorris M. Bellegante RUPERT — Dorris Marie Bellegante, 82, of Hagerman died Wednesday, March 5, 2008, at Mindkoo Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Falls, died Wednesday, March 5, 2008, at the Heritage Retirement Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jonathan R. Rooney HAGERMAN — Jonathan R. Rooney, 14, of Hagerman, died Wednesday, March 5, 2008, as the result of an accident south of Bliss. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Dr. McComas M.D. FACS Southern Idaho Comprehensive Vein Care Vein Care

ASK? The Expert We can help you! You have questions, We have answers!

Vivian C. Burke PRESTON — Vivian Carter Burke, 94, of Preston and formerly of Rupert, Gooding and Hagerman, died Thursday, Jan. 24, 2008, at the Logan

Louise Tickner Louise Tickner, 89, of Twin

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Julie Baker

ALPINE, Texas — Julie Baker, former Twin Falls resident, passed away at her home in Alpine, Texas, on March 5, 2008, after a brief illness.



She was preceded in death by her parents; one sister; one sister; and her husband, Kenny. She is survived by her brother, John Baird, of Scottsdale, Ariz.; her

daughter, Lisa (Dwaine) Gauger of Kimberly; grandsons, Matthew Gauger and Jonathan Gauger of Twin Falls; two great-grandsons; several nieces; a nephew and several grand-nieces.

A celebration of life will take place at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, March 10 at the Geestly Chapel in Alpine, Texas. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to the Sun Valley Indian School, P.O. Box 4013, Sun Valley, AZ, 86029-4013.

SERVICES

Dale Theodore Jensen of Glens Ferry, memorial celebration at 10 a.m. today at the VFW Hall in Glens Ferry (Rost Funeral Home, McMurray Chapel in Mountain Home).

Marguerite Zarybnsky of Emmett and formerly of Nampa, funeral at 10:30 a.m. today at the Nampa First United Methodist Church, 400 Lake Lowell Ave. in Nampa (Alspj Funeral Home in Nampa).

Dorothy M. Stanley of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave.; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Flint Wright of Hurricane, Utah, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Hurricane LDS Stake Center, 677 S. 700 W. in Hurricane, Utah (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Nona Henry of Vancouver, Wash., and formerly of

Burley, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. In Burley (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Wynn P. Tingey of Paul, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Emerson LDS Ward Chapel, 127 S. 950 W. in Paul; visitation from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at the church; burial at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Brigham City Cemetery in Brigham City, Utah (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Mike L. Novosel of Burley, funeral Mass at 1 p.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley; visitation one hour before the Mass today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

William Ray (Bill) Hlthath of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Meridian Cemetery (Accent Funeral Home in Meridian).

Robert D. Joosten of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at

the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 11 St.; visitation one hour before the funeral (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Ida Elizabeth "Liz" Choate, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at Demary's Gooding Chapel; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Katherine "Kat" Rodd of Kimberly, graveside memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial park in Twin Falls (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Michael L. Healy of Halley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Life Church, 406 N. Main in Halley (Wood River Chapel of Halley).

Marcellle Ellis of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 26 S. 200 W.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at

the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Lucille Brinegar Albrethsen, formerly of Halley, open-house at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Cloverdale Funeral Home, 1200 N. Cloverdale in Boise.

Raymond H. Johnson of Wickenburg, Ariz., and formerly of Burley, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church in Burley.

Opal Irene Miller of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the mortuary.

Patricia Ann Roy of Gooding, memorial and life tribute at 5 p.m. Monday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding (Demary Funeral Service in Gooding).

Bill

Continued from page B1

but need legislative approval. Smith said it's not micro-managing by legislators or having them name the projects.

"The proposal essentially says the board brings it to the Legislature and the Legislature says yes or no," he said. "It's not an invitation to redesign."

House Assistant Majority Leader Scott Beuke, R-Oakley, was one of three legislators to oppose the bill. He said the legislation might be the best solution, but questioned its timing.

"In order to bring the fronts together, you need to be in sync with the governor's office, and you need to be in sync with the Senate and I thought it was a hair premature," he said.

Meanwhile, the audit would be performed by an independent company and report to the ITD Board, the Legislature and the joint legislative Oversight Committee. The report would have to address a series of questions, including whether ITD is out-sourcing too many jobs.

Smith, a former ITD Board chairman, said Otter called him Thursday morning and the two discussed transportation issues later in the day sitting on a park bench. He said Otter had reservations about the GARVEE bill but "no problems" with the audit.

"It's very guarded and he's not going to get out in front

of anything," Smith said after the committee vote. "He's waiting for us to do something."

Otter spokesman Jon Ljawn declined to comment for this story. In the past year, ITD has adjusted its operations to save \$50 million over the next five years, but Smith said it's not enough. He said most House members want some type of audit in place before approving the department's budget or GARVEE; bonding to make sure money is used wisely.

"They're talking about making four-inch roads down to two inches," said Smith. "How's that efficient?" ITD estimates an annual \$200 million shortfall in road construction over the next few years. Otter is also talking about increasing taxes on rental cars and gradually raising commercial trucker fees. On Wednesday senators introduced legislation that would raise nearly \$57 million from raising fees for trucks.

Smith says he's got the votes for both bills to clear the House, but it's unclear how they'll fare in the Senate Transportation Committee. Chairman John McGee, R-Caldwell, supports GARVEE and was vocally disappointed with how the House introduced their ideas.

Jared Hopkins may be reached at 420-8371 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

Arson

Continued from page B1

On Feb. 25, Maschek gave Morrissey the key to his car's ignition.

When police interviewed both men Tuesday, Morrissey told police he burned the car with gasoline, which he soaked into clothing and placed in the front and back seats of the car. Morrissey said Maschek also pulled his valuables from the car before his co-worker burned it.

By Maschek's version, Morrissey took the car at 7:30 p.m. and returned at about 10 p.m. with shards of broken glass in his coat. The two men sprinkled the shards over Maschek's driveway to make it look like a theft had occurred, Maschek explained.

Minutes before midnight Tuesday, police responded to a call that Maschek had shot himself in the stomach with a handgun in the front yard of

375 Jefferson St. He was rushed to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center where he is recovering from his injuries.

He has not been charged in the car burning. He was charged Dec. 1, 2003 with arson and insurance fraud and was convicted of the arson charge in July 2004, court records show.

Cassidy Friedman can be reached at 735-3241 or cfridman@magicvalley.com.

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CSI: CRIMINAL MINDS REBORN. MARCH 7 & 8 at the FLDON EVANS EXPO CENTER in the SHAWN DAVIS ARENA 8 p.m. Nightly. JD PLATT'S K9 KINGS FLYING DOG SHOW. FRIDAY NIGHT A SPECIAL TRIBUTE TO WALTER PARKE. ADULTS \$8 IN ADVANCE \$9 AT THE DOOR CHILDREN \$5. Tickets can be purchased in advance at Latham Motors, Vickers Western Store, or in Burley at Easy Money Pawn & Auto and also at the CSI Expo Center (beginning March 3rd-4th-5th-6th-7th-8th-9th-10th-11th-12th-13th-14th-15th-16th-17th-18th-19th-20th-21st-22nd-23rd-24th-25th-26th-27th-28th-29th-30th-31st)

Castleford Council still has vacant seat

Oscar Flores gets a no vote

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

The city of Castleford is still working without a full council.

During a City Council meeting Wednesday night another name was given by Mayor Rita Ruffing for consideration — resident Oscar Flores.

Flores, who previously served on the City Council, received just two of three needed votes in favor of his appointment.

Councilman Cliff Lockhart cast the lone "no" vote while Council President Twila Crawford and Councilman

Richard Schlund both cast "yes" votes. "No disrespect to Oscar, he was a great councilman in his time," Lockhart said. "But I have to keep my vote for what the people wanted in November. Oscar's name wasn't even on the ballot."

Ruffing expressed consternation at still not having anyone appointed to the council seat. "I really don't know what to say," she said. "I hope that we can find someone that everybody can agree on and find someone who truly has Castleford's best interests at heart."

Flores was the fourth name given by Ruffing since resident Ryan Bllick found out he could not take office in January. Bllick garnered the most votes cast in November for a two-year seat on the

council but wasn't a qualified elector because he was not a registered voter in Castleford prior to his seeking office.

Other residents who were considered for appointment included Ron Owens and Clint Jackson. Ruffing had also appointed Bllick to the council in January, but was unable to get the council's full backing.

"I've been reading about what's going on and would like to be willing to serve," Flores said. "I just thought I would give them another option. I just hope they are able to fill the position soon."

The next City Council meeting will be p.m. March 12 at City Hall.

Blair Koch may be contacted at 316-2607 or blairkoch@gmail.com.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge results

GOODING — Gooding Duplicate Bridge released its results for:

Jan. 25. Section A, first, Ryley Burton and Edna Pierson; second, Don and Lorna Bard; and third, Henry Robinson and Sheldon Fast. Section B, first, Don and Lorna Bard; and second, Henry Robinson and Sheldon Fast. Feb. 1. First, Max Thompson and Sheldon Fast; second, Adelaide Gerard and

Marilana Morris; and third, Mary Steele and Jeanne McCombs.

Feb. 22. First, Marg Pierson and Susan Faulkner; second, Claire Major and Jodi Faulkner; and third, Ryley Burton and Edna Pierson. Feb. 8. Section A, first, (tie) Max Thompson and Adelaide Gerard and Ryley Burton and Shirley Tschann; and third, Kathy Rooney and Mary Steele; Section B, first, Mary

Steele and Kathy Rooney; and second, Don and Lorna Bard. Feb. 29. First, Max Thompson and Peggy Kahler; second, Marilana Morris and Adelaide Gerard; and third, Ruben Roberts.

Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. For partnership information or directions: Kathy Rooney at 934-9732.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Benefit race today

A benefit race for Terry Budd of Twin Falls will be held Friday at Nuzzart, 302 Third Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Registration is at 6 p.m. with races beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The cost is \$300 per four-man team. Donations of items for a live auction are also needed. Cash donations can be made at any First Federal branch. All proceeds



Budd

will go toward funding cancer treatments for Budd.

For more information: Eric Budd, 420-0356.

Buhl woman to celebrate 90th birthday

Irene McRoberts will celebrate her 90th birthday at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Woodstone Retirement Center, Garden Room, 491 Caswell Ave. W. in Twin Falls. The family requests no gifts.

Irene Yngst was born on March 10, 1918, in Huntsville, Ark. She came to Buhl in 1941 and worked at M.H. King Co. and Pet Milk Co. She married

Earl McRoberts in 1944 and farmed in the Buhl and Castleford area.

McRoberts was a homemaker and has enjoyed gardening, collecting and cooking.

Children include Linda (Gary) Hawkins and Kim (Sid) Wing. She has three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The event is being hosted by her family. Refreshments will be served.



McRoberts

Help

Continued from page B1

— hiring additional staff or asking employees to do some extra work — but officials stressed CSJ will not enjoy any personal or financial gain. The decision is to strengthen Idaho's community colleges and improve education access.

"This is not something that is going to make money for anyone," said Beck. "This is a peer institution helping a peer institution. It's not doing the work for them. It's just reviewing them so the procedures are done correctly."

Both Griffin and Beck said any financial figures were

undecided so far because the MOU is not final.

CWI plans on opening its doors in January 2009 with between 2,000 and 2,500 students, said Griffin.

On Thursday, officials from both schools, including CSI Chief Academic Officer Jerry Gee, were in Portland to meet with education officials who have set up similar relationships in Oregon.

Beck said it's unclear whether CSI would provide the services by sending employees to CWI or from its main campus in Twin Falls. He said CWI has purchased a data system for financial aid purposes, and oversight will

essentially be overseeing the process.

"We don't have to enter the data," he said. "We don't have to write the checks. We just have to be sure it's being done correctly."

At the Legislature, Magic Valley lawmakers were glad to hear about the expected partnership, and said the experience of CSI officials will be an asset as CWI opens. "I think it's wonderful," said Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome. "Jerry Beck and his crew have been extremely helpful with regards to CWI."

Jared S. Hopkins may be reached at 420-8371.

AIDS

Continued from page B1

training. "It's not just an exhibit with pictures."

Though World Vision, a Christian humanitarian organization that runs the exhibit as one of its outreach efforts, first launched it in 2005, this is the first time the experience will come to a smaller, predominantly rural area. Solomon said. Church and CSI officials contacted World Vision about stopping in Twin Falls as part of a search for some sort of community-wide event drawing focus to AIDS.

To Tracy Hills, a member of the Reformed Church who has spent the last couple years building a children's village and school in Malawi, World Vision's presence is

more than just chance. While venturing a promotional video on the organization's Web site, Hills saw something familiar — a sign for a funeral parlor located just a few miles away from her project.

"I believe it was meant to be as part of the awareness for the work that we're doing," said Hills, one of the people who helped set up the event.

And, having witnessed the devastation of AIDS firsthand, she said, the topic is one that still very much needs to be talked about.

"When you see little kids that are actually babies on the street with no home, I don't care where you live, that should not be the norm."

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Tickets for the Taste of Home Cooking School go on sale

Wednesday, March 12

Tickets are \$10 each!

Cooking School Date: Saturday, April 12

Time: 6:30 p.m. (Doors open 5:30 p.m.)

Location: Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls

Call 735-3219 to purchase tickets.

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INSIDE: Houston Rockets cruise to 17th straight win with rout of Dallas Mavericks, C4



INSIDE: Scoreboard, C3 | Golf & MLB, C5 | Business, C6-7 | Weather, C8



Terah Lappin of Kimberly practices calf roping during a College of Southern Idaho rodeo Wednesday, Feb. 27, at Crest Hughes Arena in Filer.

New coach, same expectations

CSI hosts annual rodeo tonight and Saturday

By Diane Phiblin
Times-News writer

Even without its legendary former coach and promoter, the College of Southern Idaho rodeo team is ready to improve upon its storied tradition.

Steve Birnie has taken over as the new coach after serving as the assistant coach under college rodeo legend Shawn Davis, who retired after 31 years at CSI. With his team preparing for this

32nd Annual CSI Intercollegiate Rodeo

At Eidon Evans Expo Center, Twin Falls

When: Action starts at 8 p.m., both today and Saturday.

What: CSI hosts its Rocky Mountain Region competitors for two nights of National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association action.

Tickets: Adults, \$9; children age 4-12, \$5. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the expo center from 4:30-6:30 p.m., this week, and are also available at Latham Motors, Vickers Western Store in Twin Falls and EZ Money Pawn and Auto in Burley.

weekend's 32nd Annual CSI Intercollegiate Rodeo at the Eidon Evans Expo Center, Birnie hopes to continue the winning tradition for which the program is known.

The CSI rodeo team is an active member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) and competes in the Rocky Mountain Region with eight other regional schools.

Please see RODEO, Page C2

Favre rules out return to playing pro football

By Chris Jenkins
Associated Press writer

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Sitting by himself on an airplane ride up to Green Bay on Thursday morning, Brett Favre struggled to find a sincere and graceful way to say he was finished with football.

In the end, his tears told the story.

"It's been a great career for me, and it's over," Favre said, his voice cracking with emotion during a news conference at Lambeau Field two days after he announced his retirement. "As hard as that is for me to say, it's over."

Wearing an untucked collared shirt, blue jeans and several days' worth of stubble, Favre said he was convinced he could still play on Sundays, but had lost his passion to practice and prepare the way he would need to lead the Packers to another Super Bowl.

Given that fact, he could draw only one conclusion: It was time to hang up his helmet.

"I have way too much pride," Favre said. "I expect a lot out of myself. And if I cannot do those things 100 percent, then I can't play."

After a farewell news conference that lasted just over

"I expect a lot out of myself. And if I cannot do those things 100 percent, then I can't play."

— Brett Favre

an hour, Favre put his arm around his tearful wife, Deanna, and left the stage — presumably for good.

He takes with him a Super Bowl victory, virtually every quarterback record worth having and the widespread admiration of his peers and fans.

The 38-year-old Favre also leaves with graying hair and a deliberate gait — signs that the years were quietly taking a toll on the man who was celebrated for playing a serious and precise game with the carefree joy of a little boy.

He cried Thursday as he discussed his decision.

"I promised I wouldn't get emotional," he said. But as the tears flowed, he added, "I've watched hundreds of players retire and you wonder what that would be like. You think you're prepared..."

Please see FAVRE, Page C2

CSI baseball: Home at last

Golden Eagles hope to return to form at the Skip



College of Southern Idaho sophomore Travis Reynolds fields the ball Wednesday during practice. The Golden Eagles play their home opener today against conference foe Western Nevada.

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

For the first time all season, game day for the College of Southern Idaho baseball team won't include waking up in a hotel bed.

The 7-10 Golden Eagles opened their 2008 season with 17 consecutive road games, possibly the most contests away from Skip Walker Field to start a season in program history.

The Golden Eagles haven't started a season with more than 10 straight road games in five seasons, as this season's total equals the last two years' combined season-starting road trips of nine and eight games.

"I don't know if we've ever played this many games before a home game," CSI head coach Boomer Walker said. "It's a lot, and we're excited to be home, no question."

For a young, somewhat banged up Golden Eagles squad, the change of venue to a friendly one is long overdue. For a team looking to better its .215 batting average

Please see BASEBALL, Page C2



Tears roll down the face of Green Bay Packers quarterback Brett Favre as he cries during a press conference regarding his retirement Thursday at Lambeau Field in Green Bay, Wis.

Boise State falls in home finale

Broncos can't earn outright WAC title

The Associated Press

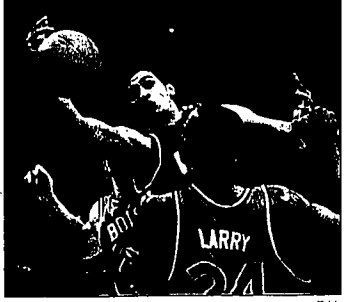
BOISE — Jaycee Carroll scored 23 points and Stephen DuCharme added 20 as Utah State rolled past Boise State 88-69 Thursday night for its fourth victory in a row.

Utah State (22-9, 11-4 Western Athletic Conference) can earn a share of the regular-season conference title with a win Saturday at Idaho.

Reggie Larry had 23 points, nine rebounds and four blocks for Boise St. (22-9, 12-4) and Matt Nelson added 20 points for the Broncos.

In the first half, the Aggies rode DuCharme's 12 points and a dominant inside game to a 44-30 halftime lead, and Utah State was never threatened in the second half.

For the game, Utah State rebounded Boise State 38-22 and the Broncos hit



Utah State forward Tai Wesley, top, reaches for a pass with Boise State's Reggie Larry, foreground, at Taco Bell Arena in Boise Thursday.

just two of their 17 3-point attempts in missing out on the chance to claim and outright conference title.

Gary Wilkinson scored 11 points and pulled down nine rebounds for Utah State and Tai Wesley scored 11 for the Aggies.

Tyler Tiedeman and Anthony Thomas scored 10 points apiece for Boise State. Utah State visits the Vandals at 8 p.m., Saturday.

SWAC TOURNAMENT

CSI men to open against NIC

CEU squads, NIC women advance to today's semis

Times-News

The North Idaho College men will get one more crack at the third-ranked College of Southern Idaho.

The 20-11 Cardinals advanced to today's semifinal round of the NICAA Division I Region 18 men's basketball tournament with Thursday's 74-56 victory over Snow College in Twin Falls. Cardinals guard Humberto Perez paced his team with 17 points while sophomore point guard Kerry Williams added 14. Active post Kane Amundson added eight points and 14 rebounds for a Cardinals team that spread the ball well, as five players contributed three assists apiece in the win.

The Badgers' 13-17 season comes to an end despite Ryan Brimley's game-high 18 points. Brady Hurst added 12 points and eight rebounds, but leading scorer Iroy Patterson couldn't find the range, finishing with four points on 1-for-10 shooting.

Please see TOURNEY, Page C4



North Idaho College's Kerry Williams (1) drives to the hoop during Region 18 Tournament action against Snow College Thursday in Twin Falls.



2008 COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO BASEBALL



<p>Matt Deacon No. 1 Hometown: North Vancouver, British Columbia Position: LHP Height: 5'9 Weight: 160 Class: So Bats/throws: R/R Season stats: Deacon is hitting .220 with eight runs and six RBIs, and has a team-high eight stolen bases in 10 attempts.</p>	<p>Taylor Mangum No. 2 Hometown: American Fork, Utah Position: RHP Height: 6'1 Weight: 190 Class: Fr Season stats: Mangum is at with an 11.91 ERA In two starts and five appearances. He's struck out eight in 11 1-3 innings pitched.</p>	<p>Tyler Chism No. 3 Hometown: Taylorsville, Utah Position: OF Height: 6'1 Weight: 190 Class: Fr Bats/throws: R/R Season stats: Chism is CSI's top everyday batter, hitting .314 with two triples, eight RBIs, seven runs scored and five stolen bases.</p>	<p>Andrew Reyes No. 5 Hometown: Surrey, B.C. Position: INF Height: 5'9 Weight: 170 Class: Fr Bats/throws: R/R Season stats: Reyes has cooled after a blistering start and is hitting .269 with a team-high 11 runs and six RBIs in 16 games played.</p>	<p>Jed Hanson No. 6 Hometown: Hamlake, Minn. Position: LHP/RHP Height: 6'0 Weight: 185 Class: So Bats/throws: S/R Season stats: CSI's everyday catcher is hitting .135 with 11 RBIs and seven runs. He has a .984 fielding percentage behind the plate.</p>
<p>Tyler Barrett No. 7 Hometown: Boise Position: LHP Height: 6'3 Weight: 190 Class: Fr Season stats: Barrett is 1-1 with a 9.00 ERA in six appearances, including one start. He's tallied eight strikeouts in 10 innings pitched.</p>	<p>Zach Vietstra No. 8 Hometown: Rapid City, S.D. Position: OF/RHP Height: 6'1 Weight: 165 Class: Fr Season stats: Vietstra has a 9.00 ERA in one inning pitched after allowing one run on two hits and a strikeout in one relief appearance.</p>	<p>Garrett Wolff No. 12 Hometown: Rapid City, S.D. Position: INF Height: 5'10 Weight: 170 Class: Fr Bats/throws: R/R Season stats: Wolff is hitting .291 with one home run and 11 RBIs. Four of his nine hits have gone for extra bases.</p>	<p>Jake Draeger No. 15 Hometown: Oak Grove, Minn. Position: RHP Height: 6'2 Weight: 195 Class: So Season stats: Draeger is 1-1 with a 2.87 ERA in six appearances, including two starts. He's struck out 15 in 15 2-3 innings pitched.</p>	<p>Nate Carlson No. 17 Hometown: Portland, Ore. Position: OF Height: 6'4 Weight: 210 Class: Fr. (RS) Bats/throws: R/R Season stats: Carlson hit .200 in three appearances before suffering a broken left wrist that has sidelined the redshirt sophomore.</p>
<p>Travis Reynolds No. 18 Hometown: Reno, Nev. Position: INF Height: 6'2 Weight: 195 Class: So Bats/throws: R/R Season stats: Reynolds is batting .200 with one double, three RBIs and two runs in 14 appearances and 11 starts.</p>	<p>Tony Hunt No. 20 Hometown: Pocatello Position: INF Height: 6'2 Weight: 195 Class: Fr Bats/throws: R/R Season stats: Hunt is hitting .240 (6-for-25) with three runs scored as a part-time starter, appearing in 12 games and starting seven.</p>	<p>Victor Spencer No. 21 Hometown: Burnaby, British Columbia Position: C Height: 6'4 Weight: 220 Class: Fr Bats/throws: R/R Season stats: CSI's part-time catcher is hitting .200 with two runs scored. He has a .982 fielding percentage behind the plate.</p>	<p>Sam Armstrong No. 22 Hometown: North Vancouver, British Columbia Position: RHP Height: 6'1 Weight: 170 Class: Fr Season stats: Armstrong holds a 1-2 record and 4.82 ERA in four appearances and three starts. He's struck out 15 in 18 2-3 innings.</p>	<p>Zane Gray No. 24 Hometown: Jordan, Utah Position: LHP Height: 6'1 Weight: 190 Class: Fr Season stats: Gray has made four relief appearances and holds a 0-0 record and 5.87 ERA in 7 2-3 innings pitched.</p>
<p>Trent Johnson No. 25 Hometown: Idaho Falls Position: INF/RHP Height: 6'0 Weight: 190 Class: So Season stats: Johnson is redshirting while rehabbing surgery on his right throwing elbow.</p>	<p>Brandon Henn No. 26 Hometown: Namsimo, British Columbia Position: RHP Height: 5'9 Weight: 165 Class: Fr Season stats: Henn is 0-0 with a 7.71 ERA in five relief appearances, and has struck out three in seven innings pitched.</p>	<p>Nate Robertson No. 27 Hometown: Twin Falls Position: OF Height: 6'3 Weight: 205 Class: Fr Bats/throws: R/R Season stats: Robertson is hitting .161 with three RBIs and four runs scored as a part-time outfielder.</p>	<p>Justin Smith No. 28 Hometown: Pleasant Grove, Utah Position: RHP Height: 6'1 Weight: 190 Class: So Season stats: Smith is 1-1 with a 1.99 ERA in three starts. He's pitched a team-high 22 2-3 innings pitched and struck out 22.</p>	<p>Jason Oatman No. 29 Hometown: Great Falls, Mont. Position: LHP Height: 6'1 Weight: 210 Class: So Season stats: Oatman is 1-2 with a 3.38 ERA in four starts and five relief appearances, and has struck out 17 in 18 2-3 innings pitched.</p>

<p>Tyler Gilder No. 31 Hometown: Butte, Mont. Position: RHP Height: 6'4 Weight: 190 Class: Fr Season stats: Gilder has a team-best 1.59 ERA in 5 2-3 innings of relief. Though he's walked eight, he's allowed only one run.</p>	<p>Justin Jensen No. 33 Hometown: South Jordan, Utah Position: INF Height: 6'3 Weight: 215 Class: Fr Bats/throws: R/R Season stats: CSI's regular first baseman has started all 17 games and is hitting .224 with one home run, six RBIs and nine runs.</p>	<p>Tyler Curtis No. 34 Hometown: West Jordan, Utah Position: RHP Height: 6'4 Weight: 210 Class: Fr Season stats: Curtis is 1-1 with a 4.61 ERA in four appearances, including two starts. He's tallied 11 strikeouts in 13 2-3 innings pitched.</p>	<p>2008 CSI baseball coaching staff</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td data-bbox="666 1117 789 1436"> <p>Boomer Walker Head coach, fourth season Career record: 117-73</p> </td> <td data-bbox="789 1117 879 1436"> <p>Skip Walker Hitting coach, 35th season</p> </td> <td data-bbox="879 1117 980 1436"> <p>Dave Carter Pitching coach, fifth season</p> </td> <td data-bbox="980 1117 1084 1436"> <p>Marcus Schaal Manager, first season</p> </td> </tr> </table>		<p>Boomer Walker Head coach, fourth season Career record: 117-73</p>	<p>Skip Walker Hitting coach, 35th season</p>	<p>Dave Carter Pitching coach, fifth season</p>	<p>Marcus Schaal Manager, first season</p>
<p>Boomer Walker Head coach, fourth season Career record: 117-73</p>	<p>Skip Walker Hitting coach, 35th season</p>	<p>Dave Carter Pitching coach, fifth season</p>	<p>Marcus Schaal Manager, first season</p>					

Information compiled by Eric Larsen/Times-News writer
Photos courtesy Randy Burbank/Burbank Photography

Baseball

Continued from page C1

and lower its 4.91 ERA, the extra day of practice otherwise eaten up by travel is a bonus, while some fan support is something this scuffling squad is greatly looking forward to.

"It's going to be great to finally be home," sophomore pitcher Jason Oatman said. "At least have a nice crowd. Hopefully before the (basketball) games people will come out and support us on Friday. It's going to be great to be at home. I love playing here."

While this year's CSI squad doesn't yet resemble last year's team that compiled a 20-6 home record, an empty slate in that category is reason for optimism as the Golden Eagles take on a 3-8 Western Nevada College team during the second weekend of their 40-game Scenic West Athletic Conference schedule.

"I tell the guys it's a marathon," Walker said. "When you play 40 conference games, four wins, four losses here and there doesn't mean too much. It's what you do over the span of a long stretch. Regardless of what happens this weekend, we've just got to play better.



College of Southern Idaho head coach Boomer Walker hits the ball during an infield drill.

The wins and losses are going to take care of themselves." The Golden Eagles' strength of its pitching, freshman Brian Barnett's .433 batting average and 16 RBIs leads a high-powered Wildcats offense looking for its second World Series appearance in three years of program existence.

"You've got to put them on the national level as someone to be reckoned with in the country," Walker said. "You can't take anything away from those guys. They've done it the hard way and started a program and started winning right away." The Golden Eagles will likely be without freshman Andrew Reyes, out after jamming his thumb and taking a ground ball to the face, while sophomore catcher Jed Hanson suffered a strained oblique muscle that will keep

him out of action.

For CSI, success this weekend comes down to execution. While plays haven't gone CSI's way in the early stages of the season, the Golden Eagles will have to start making things work, be it through short game execution or more precise pitching and fielding.

"You've just got to have mental toughness," Oatman said. "We might be up and down for a while, but whoever's going to be the strongest at the end of the season is going to win it all. We've got to work toward that and put it all together right at the end, be the strongest right at the end."

If CSI can scrape together a couple of wins this weekend, they have a chance at momentum toward 500 in conference play next weekend as 4-8 Colorado Northwestern Community College comes to Twin Falls.

"Oh, if we keep working hard, we're going to be right up there in one or two (in the standings)," Oatman said. "Just turn things around here and we'll be up there."

Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 220 or elarsen@magiclevel.com.

Continued from page C1

Favre thanked the Green Bay Packers for letting him play.

"I hope that with every penny they've spent on me, they know it was money well spent," he said. "It wasn't about the money or fame or records. I had a people tag about your accomplishments and things. It was never my accomplishments, it was our accomplishments."

Favre is the NFL's only three-time MVP, and leads the league with 442 touchdown passes, 61,655 yards passing and 160 career victories. He started 253 consecutive regular-season games, more than any other quarterback in history.

Favre also holds the more dubious mark of 288 interceptions — an indication of the wild streak that only made him more human to the fans who adored him.

The same was true of Favre's highly publicized struggles with a people tag, prescription painkillers, his support of his wife through a battle with breast cancer, and a memorable Monday night game against Oakland after he lost his father.

Favre's exit comes after a remarkable 2007 season, but

his final pass was one to forget: An interception in overtime of the NFC championship game, a mistake that set up the New York Giants' field goal that sent the Packers home instead of to the Super Bowl.

Most folks figured Favre couldn't exit that especially when he had at least one more good year left in him.

But barring a change of heart in the upcoming weeks, months or years, the final chapter in his storied football career began Monday night.

Favre called Packers coach Mike McCarthy and told him he wanted to retire, then finalized his decision in a conversation with Packers general manager Ted Thompson on Tuesday morning.

But until the news transferred, Favre hadn't explained his decision to his fans. He said Thursday there was nothing left to prove.

"I'm going out on top," he said. "Believe me, I could care less what other people think. It's what I think, and I'm going out on top."
Favre's retirement came as a surprise to Packers executives, coaches and teammates, virtually all of whom expected him to return.

Pro golfer faces criminal charges for killing hawk in tree with shot

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — PGA Tour golfer Tripp Isenhour was charged with killing a hawk on purpose with a golf shot because it was making noise as he videotaped a TV show.

Isenhour was with a film crew for "Shoot Like A Pro" on Dec. 12 at the Grand Cypress Golf course. The 39-year-old golfer, whose real name is John Henry Isenhour III, was charged Wednesday with cruelty to animals and killing a migratory bird.

The charges carry a maximum penalty of 14 months in jail and \$1,500 in fines.

According to court documents, Isenhour got upset when a red-showered hawk began making noise, forcing another take. He began hitting balls at the bird, then 300 yards away, but gave up.

Isenhour started again when the hawk moved within about 75 yards, Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission officer Brian Balne indicated in a report.

Isenhour allegedly said "I'll get him now" and aimed for the hawk.

"About the sixth ball came very near the bird's head, and (Isenhour) was very excited that it was so close," Balne wrote.

A few shots later, witnesses said he hit the hawk. The bird, protected as a migratory species, fell to the ground bleeding from both nostrils.

Isenhour's agent, John Masetallo with SFX World Sports Management, did not immediately return an e-mail or telephone message Thursday.

"He just kept saying how he didn't think he could have hit it, which I think is a stupid thing for a PGA Tour golfer to

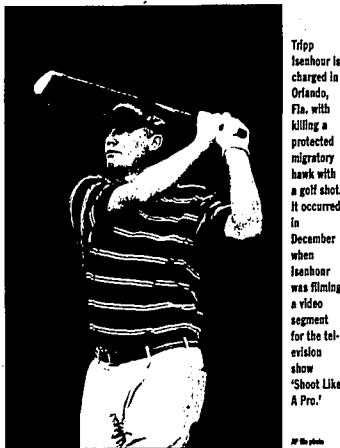
say," said Iethro Senger, a sound engineer at the shoot. "He can put a ball in a hole from hundreds of yards away, and here he is hitting live drives at something that's, I don't know, a couple hundred feet away?"

Senger said it was "basically like a joke to (Isenhour)." He said no one in the roughly 15-person crew intervened, and many later regretted it.

"It was one of those cases where there's some trepidation on whether or not they should speak up and do something," Senger said.

Senger said the killing was not captured on video. The bird was buried at the golf course and later dug up by Florida investigators.

Isenhour, of Salisbury, N.C., turned pro in 1990. He had two wins on the Nationwide Tour in 2006.



Tripp Isenhour is charged in Orlando, Fla., with killing a protected migratory hawk with a golf shot. It occurred in December when Isenhour was filming a video segment for the television show "Shoot Like A Pro."

Bryant has early lead at rainy PODS

PALM HARBOR, Fla. (AP) — Bart Bryant got his bad shots out of the way early and birdied his last two holes Thursday for a 6-under 65, giving him a one-shot lead among early starters who were lucky to beat the rain in the PODS Championship.

Bryant was thrilled to twice escape with pars through six holes, and he wasn't paying that much attention to his card until he realized he was 4 under. Then came birdies on two of the toughest holes at Innisbrook, including a 15-foot putt on the 18th, and he found himself atop the leaderboard.

"I felt like I got my bad stuff out of the way and I was still even par," Bryant said. "I think that gave me a little confidence."

Ernie Els, coming off a victory in the Honda Classic that ended an 0-for-47 drought on the PGA Tour, was part of the afternoon wave that did not finish the first round because of a 2½-hour storm delay.

Els made two straight bogeys when he returned to the course, and finished his day with a birdie at No. 11 to return to even par.

Two-time U.S. Open champion Lee Janzen, who has not had full status on the PGA Tour since 2006, made good use of his sponsor's exemption with five birdies that left him one stroke behind with three holes remaining.

John Daly, another player without a card but no shortage of exemptions, was 3 over through 10 holes and still got the biggest buzz. After ducking into a Hoopers hospitality tent during the rain delay, he emerged with Tampa Bay Buccaneers coach Jon Gruden as his caddy for the rest of the afternoon. It didn't help much, as Daly three-putted from the front of the 18th green for another bogey.

The first round was scheduled to resume at 7:30 a.m. today, but the first time rain halted play on the PGA Tour this year.

Rain earlier in the week took some of the bite out of the Copperhead Course at Innisbrook, regarded as one of the toughest tour tracks in Florida, and rarely has it played this easy.

Kay Perry holed out around on a hip that felt like it was shooting volts down his leg, but he managed seven birdies in a round of 66, tied with Jeff Maggert and



John Daly, right, talks with caddy Jon Gruden, head coach of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, on the No. 15 green during the first round of the PODS Championship golf tournament Thursday at Innisbrook in Palm Harbor, Fla.

Daly uses Tampa Bay coach Gruden on the bag

PALM HARBOR, Fla. (AP) — John Daly walked along the path from the 18th green Thursday as a dozen fans chanted his name. Turns out the cheers were for his caddy — Jon Gruden.

The coach of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers was carrying the bag for Daly after a 2½-hour rain delay at the PODS Championship, where Daly was 3 over at the turn and toward the bottom of the pack.

Daly spent the rain delay at the Hoopers Owl's Nest, a corporate hos-

pitality tent near the 11th fairway, when he hooked up with Gruden. That's when he hatched the plan to turn the Bucs' coach into a caddy the rest of the afternoon.

Did a new caddy help?

"Oh, yeah," Daly said. "He fires you up."

The fans who remained after the storms heard that Gruden might be caddying, and some whispered, "It is him," as they walked off the green. Gruden didn't help Daly read putts and stayed some 20 yards

short of the green.

And with fans calling out to him, he kept his head down — just like Daly.

Gruden worked seven holes before play was suspended by darkness. He was nowhere to be found when players were taken by carts back to the clubhouse. And his part-time job most likely is over.

"So I'm back in play tomorrow?" his regular caddy, Peter Van Der Riet, called out to Daly as they drove carts to the parking lot.

Stewart Cink.

Cink was playing for the first time since losing to Tiger Woods at the Accenture Match Play Championship, and while he suffered the worst beating in the 10-year history of the final match (8 and 7), he figured this was a continuation of good play.

"I had a lot of confidence after Match Play," Cink said. "Even losing the last match, I was happy to be in the last match."

Carl Pettersson, who won at

Innisbrook in 2005, and Jonathan Byrd were among those at 67. Jerry Kelly was 4 under through four holes when play was stopped by the storms. When play resumed he missed a good chance at a fifth straight birdie, then dropped a shot on the 16th.

Kelly was 3 under through 11 holes.

Perhaps it is not surprising that so many guys in their 40s — Bryant, Maggert, Perry, Tom Pernice Jr. — were atop the

leaderboard. This is a course that requires more brain than brawn, and experience comes in handy.

Even the guys with power find themselves throttling back.

"You can't hit too many shots without putting thought into them," Byrd said.

The good news for Bryant is that he's hitting shots without feeling too much pain. It seems every time he recovers from one surgery, another body part starts hurting, which was the case last year.

NFL ROUNDP Kearse set to rejoin Titans

(AP) — Levon Kearse, who had his best seasons in Tennessee, agreed to rejoin the Titans, who will use him primarily as a situational pass rusher. He was released by Philadelphia, which cut linebacker Takeo Spikes on Thursday.

The 31-year-old Kearse had 14½ sacks as a rookie with the Titans in 1999 and helped lead them to the Super Bowl. He was in double figures in sacks the next two seasons, but has been plagued by injuries since and missed all but two games last season because of a knee injury.

Spikes, also 31, was obtained last year in a trade with Buffalo. He's a two-time Pro Bowl player who was second on the Eagles with 139 tackles. The move saves Philadelphia \$5 million in cap room.

Receiver Marty Booker returned to Chicago, agreeing to a two-year, free-agent deal worth a reported \$3.5 million. After five years with the Bears, including a team-record 100-catch season, Booker was traded to Miami during the 2004 preseason.

"It's good to be back, No. 1. It's good to have a job," Booker said.

The New York Jets signed fullback Tony Richardson, who played the last two seasons in Minnesota after 11 years in Kansas City. He was voted to his third Pro Bowl with the Vikings last season.

New England, which lost cornerbacks Asante Samuel and Randall Gay to free agency, signed two defensive backs — cornerback Lewis Sanders, who played for Atlanta last season and safety Tank Williams, who was with Minnesota. Sanders is an eight-year veteran and Williams a six-year man.

Denver signed linebacker Boss Bailey, unting him with his brother, star cornerback Champ Bailey. Boss Bailey spent his first five seasons in Detroit.

In other moves Thursday:

- St. Louis re-signed guard Adam Goldberg and agreed to terms with tight end Anthony Becht. Goldberg played in the first four games last season before being placed on injured reserve because of a knee injury. Becht, a nine-year veteran, played 48 games for Tampa Bay the last three seasons.

- Jacksonville re-signed offensive lineman Maurice Williams. A starter for six years and a backup last season, he will compete with Dennis Nomann and Uche Nwaneri for a starting guard spot.

- Baltimore agreed to terms with special-teamer Brendon Ayanbadejo, a former Bear. Ayanbadejo agreed to a four-year contract worth \$4.9 million, including a \$1.9 million signing bonus.

Majors league's last bastion of day baseball finally lights up

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Turn on the lights, the party's over at McKelchie Field.

Twenty years after day-in-one baseball ended at Wrigley Field, the first night game in the 85-year-old ballpark was one of one of spring training's most storied ballparks will be played Friday at the Pittsburgh Pirates' spring training home.

It's sort of a culture shock to laid-back Bradenton, a close-to-the-beach city of 53,600 residents on Florida's Gulf Coast that has hosted spring training since 1923 but has never saw a game played in anything but daylight.

"This is all new. We don't know what to do," said former Pirates reliever Kent Tekulovich, a frequent Bradenton visitor. "The people are going to go to dinner first, then go to the game, as opposed to the game first and then dinner. The early bird special is going to be all out of whack."

Maybe that accounts for

Hardly a rivalry in sight: Torre, Francona enjoy a spring visit

(AP) — If Joe Torre and Terry Francona had hugged at Fenway Park or Yankee Stadium, it might have been seen as an act of treason.

Under the sun of spring training Thursday, there was hardly a rivalry in sight. Especially now that the two managers are in different leagues.

There was Francona, fresh off his second World Series championship with Boston, putting his arm around Torre behind home plate. There was Torre, out of New York and now with the Los Angeles Dodgers, smiling with his friend in the dugout.

"It's nice to chat with him without someone thinking that some covert operation was going on," Torre kidded after Dodgers beat the Red Sox 9-6 in Fort Myers, Fla. "You know, while we're doing that, we're

the clubhouse stealing everything else that he has," he said.

Torre also got to spend time with another member of the Francona family, Terry's father, Tito, and Torre played together in Atlanta.

For part of the game, Tito stood in the stands next to the Dodgers dugout and visited with his old teammate. Torre called it a "bonus."

When Torre was in New York, he and Francona used to talk on the phone after Yankees-Red Sox games. The two of them were always close friends, although they could hardly afford to be so cordial on the field.

"I never went out there to the batting cage" to greet Torre the past four years, Francona said, "not just because of me. I just didn't

want to put him in that position. People don't want to see that."

At Tampa, Ariz., Los Angeles Angels ace John Lackey, out with a sore throwing shoulder, threw in the bullpen. Lackey said he would be able to make four spring starts and be ready by opening day, but Angels manager Mike Scioscia said four starts would not be enough.

"That's not something we're considering," said Scioscia, who said five spring starts would be the minimum for one of his pitchers to open the season.

"You have to watch on stamina. Unless something unforeseen would happen, we would at least want John to be at 100 pitches so that he can pitch deep enough into his first start. That's going to take a little bit of work," Scioscia added.

this surprising news: As of Thursday, 2,000 tickets remained for the Reds-Pirates contest, the second game of a two-city, two-stadium twin-bill that starts 12 miles away Friday afternoon in Sarasota.

Because of the historic occasion, shortstop Jack

Wilson — the team's most tenured player with eight seasons in a Pirates uniform — plans to ask manager John Russell to let him play in the night game rather than the day game.

"It's definitely going to feel weird at first," Wilson said.

"But I think it's nice. It's great for the city... I want to play in it. I'd sleep in, have the day, then play."

After Friday, every venue used by a major league team for regular season or spring training games will be equipped for night baseball.

The last previous holdout was Wrigley, where the Cubs played only day games from 1914 until 1988.

"Spring training is supposed to be in the daylight," said former Pirates manager Chuck Tanner, who first went to camp as a Braves outfielder

nearly 50 years ago in Bradenton.

It was in the days of the Cardinals' now-legendary clubhouse Gang, which gained its nickname from the Bradenton gas station owned by Hall of Fame pitcher Dizzy Dean where the players hung out after games. Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, Hank Aaron and Stan Musial and more than half of the Hall of Fame played in Bradenton. Barry Bonds went to his first spring training camp there.

All in the daylight, of course.

The Pirates didn't push for the \$1 million lights upgrade to McKelchie, which opened on its present site in 1923 and was rebuilt from the ground up in 1993. They have only one other home night exhibition scheduled, March 19 against the Yankees.

There are several theories why the first night game hasn't sold out, especially since all tickets for the Yankees game were sold weeks ago.

Stocks fall on credit concerns

Stocks tumbled Thursday as the selling credit market and a spike in home foreclosures intensified the market's worries about a sagging economy. The Dow gave up 214 points.

Dow Jones Industrials 12,040.39

Nasdaq Composite 2,220.80

S&P 500 1,304.34

Russell 2000 682.78

For a complete stock listing, go to Maglev.com

C6

BUSINESS

FRIDAY
MARCH 7, 2008

TIMES-NEWS • BUSINESS EDITOR JOSHUA PALMER: 735-3231

Consumers hesitantly return to nation's stores

Analysts are hopeful after retailers get a little reprieve

By Anne D'Innocenzo
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The nation's retailers got a little reprieve in February, as consumers hesitantly returned to malls and stores after retrenching in recent months. Among the big winners was Wal-Mart Stores Inc., whose results beat expectations.

Nonetheless, as retailers reported

mixed February sales results Thursday, it was clear that consumers struggling with high gas and food prices and a slumping housing market aren't splurging and are still focused on necessities. Among the weak performers were apparel stores Gap Inc., Limited Brands Inc. and Wet Seal Inc. But analysts were hopeful.

"This is giving a glimmer of hope to retailers," said Ken Perkins, president of RetailMetrics LLC, a research company in Swampscott, Mass. "These numbers aren't great, but it certainly reverses the downward slide in sales in the last six months."

According to a tally by Thomson Financial, 16 retailers beat rather

optimistic forecasts, while 9 merchants turned in results that missed expectations and one met projections. The tally is based on same-store sales, or sales at stores open at least a year, and are considered a key indicator of a retailer's health.

The February results, while still sluggish, were encouraging to the industry, which had braced itself for another month of dismal sales. In January, the nation's retailer reported its weakest January performance in nearly four decades, extending a malaise that had deepened since the holiday shopping season. Perkins reasoned that consumer spending levels were so low that there "may have been some

pentup demand" last month. Also, the arrival of brightly colored spring merchandise could have enticed some buying. Perkins and other analysts also believe that the expectation of tax rebate refunds could have also helped shoppers get in the mood to spend.

Still, February — a month when stores get rid of winter merchandise and make room for spring receipts — is the least important in a retailer's sales calendar. Analysts are closely monitoring the critical March and April period, which is expected to be challenging. An early Easter, which falls on March 23, historically doesn't help spark sales of warm weather clothes. More importantly, shoppers con-

tinued to be squeezed by higher gas and food costs and are struggling with a housing slump and credit crisis that show no signs of abating.

Stores are also battling weak consumer confidence, which plunged in February, according to the Conference Board. The reading was the lowest since February 2003, just before the U.S. invaded Iraq.

Meanwhile, the job market, which had helped boost spending in recent years, has shown signs of slowing. The Labor Department reported Thursday that the number of people signing up for unemployment benefits fell sharply last week, but the news failed to change the overall picture of a weaker employment market.

Apple tweaks iPhone for business uses

By Jordan Robertson
Associated Press writer

CUPERTINO, Calif. — Apple Inc. wants the iPhone to become a business e-mail gadget — and a portable video game machine that might also help users manage their health records.

To help fuel that transformation, the company is teaming with a prominent venture capital firm to offer \$100 million to lure developers to the iPhone to create the next generation of applications.

Cupertino-based Apple unveiled new software Thursday that reflects its intensifying effort to court business customers and placate third-party developers who want to build iPhone applications but have been locked out. A beta version of the free software update went out Thursday; the full version will be available in June.

With the announcements, Apple is foraying beyond the consumer cell phone market while simultaneously supporting innovations for the phone that could spur sales. But not all developers will be happy with Apple's approach, since the company will retain tight control over programs going on the iPhone.

Venture capitalist John Doerr, a partner with Kleiner Perkins Caufield & Byers, which is managing the \$100 million "iFund," said he's particularly interested in funding applications in health care.

"That should be enough to start about a dozen Amazons or even four Googles," said Doerr, who helped create both companies in their infancy. "If you're running out of money we'll run around and look for more."

Please see IPHONE, Page C7

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Oil ends turbulent day higher on dollar

NEW YORK — Crude oil futures rose to another record close Thursday, boosted once more by the dollar's continuing slide to new lows against the euro.

At the pump, meanwhile, gas prices extended their own advance toward record levels.

The national average price of a gallon of gas rose 0.7 cent overnight to \$3.185, according to AAA and the Oil Price Information Service. Gas prices are following oil higher, and are expected to peak this spring well above last May's record of \$3.227 a gallon.

Analysts believe the steadily weakening dollar is the reason oil prices have jumped to a number of new inflation-adjusted record highs this week.

GM restores Wagoner's salary

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. said Thursday that Chief Executive Wagoner will earn a salary of \$2.2 million in 2008, restoring his base pay to the level it was before he took a pay cut in 2006 as part of the company's turnaround plan.

GM said its board of directors also voted to give the company's new president and chief operating officer, Fritz Henderson, a salary of \$1.8 million.

The board's action restores Wagoner's salary to the level it was from 2003 to 2005. Wagoner accepted a pay cut in 2006, and his salary was \$1.28 million that year. The company made a profit of \$2.2 billion in 2006 despite continuing losses in North America.

— compiled from wire reports

BARBERSHOP CLASSIC



Barber Austin Harrington, left, trims the hair of Jim Swifka in the Bostonian Barber Shop as a jar of the shop's standard Barbicide sits nearby Thursday, in Seattle. Barbers have dipped their combs and scissors in it for six decades. Now the makers of Barbicide want masseurs, waiters and jail wardens to try a new form of the ubiquitous blue disinfectant.

Makers of Barbicide disinfectant hope to expand uses

By Emily Fredrix
Associated Press writer

MILWAUKEE — Seattle barbers have dipped their combs and scissors in it for six decades. Now the makers of Barbicide want masseurs, waiters and jail wardens to try a new form of the ubiquitous blue disinfectant.

The launch of wipes marks the first remake of Barbicide since its creation in 1947 by a high school science teacher in New York. New owners hope the public's fear of germs will give the product new life when the wipes start shipping this month.

The blue liquid in the tall glass jar is as much a part of the classic barber shop experience as the red-and-white pole. It's in more than 70 percent of the world's barber-

shops and salons that use disinfectants, said Alan Murphy, president of King Research, which makes Barbicide.

Now Murphy and Chief Executive Kevin Schuele, who bought the company with an investor group in 2006 for an undisclosed sum, envision the wipes used in hotels, spas, restaurants, schools and jails.

People are more concerned about germs — especially with news of a recent outbreak of the drug-resistant form of staph infection, Murphy said. They're asking service providers how they're keeping massage tables, arm rests, chairs and tanning beds germ-free.

"It has to come out of the background and into the forefront at those salons — the issue of disinfecting,"

he said. The issue became more widespread — and even the butt of late-night jokes — in 2005, when singer and "American Idol" judge Paula Abdul testified before California lawmakers about a flesh-eating fungus that she acquired after a manicure in 2004. As for larger outbreaks, the Centers for Disease Control, said it doesn't track those in salons.

King Research won't release sales numbers, but Murphy said recent scares like the staph outbreaks helped push business up more than 25 percent in the past year, since King Research's production moved from Brooklyn, N.Y., to Milwaukee.

The company was run for years by Maurice King, who created Barbicide in 1947,



King Research president Alan Murphy, left, and CEO Kevin Schuele next to a 10,000-gallon processing tank that will mix Barbicide.

and then by his son, Ben, after Maurice's death in 1988. Schuele was approached by a

Please see BARBICIDE, Page C7

A limp housing market looks even weaker

By J.W. Eplifstone
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Nervous homeowners and economists analysts have been wondering

how much worse the housing market could get. On Thursday they got an answer: Plenty.

Foreclosures are at a record high. Home equity is at a record low. The housing mar-

ket is spiraling down with no end in sight — and taking people's sense of economic security with it.

For the first time since the Federal Reserve started track-

ing the data in 1945, the amount of debt tied up in American homes now exceeds the equity homeowners have built.

Please see HOUSING, Page C7

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	21.53	▼ .49	Dell Inc.	19.43	▼ .36
Lithia Mo.	9.14	▼ .57	Micron	6.73	▼ .29

Idacorp	29.19	▼ .87
Supervalu	27.83	▼ .43

COMMODITIES

For more see page C7

Live cattle	92.10	▼ .23	Apr. Oil	105.47	▲ .95
Apr. gold	977.10	▼ 11.4	Mar. Silver	20.17	▼ .515

What to expect today in business

WASHINGTON — Labor Department reports on employer credit for February.

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve reports on consumer credit for January.

WASHINGTON — House Government and Oversight Reform Committee hearing on the severance packages of chief executives involved in the supreme mortgage crisis.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance including columns for Name, Last Chg, and % Chg. Lists various funds like Fidelity, Vanguard, and others.

COMMODITIES REPORT

Table of commodity prices for various metals and grains, including columns for Name, High, Low, and Change.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities, including columns for Name, High, Low, and Change.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including Most Active and Gainers/Losers.

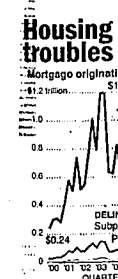
INDEXES

Table of market indices including Dow Jones Industrial, S&P 500, and others.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Explanatory text for the Market Report, detailing how to interpret stock symbols, prices, and volume.

Housing troubles



Text discussing housing market trends, including mortgage volume and home sales, and the impact of the Fed's actions.

iPhone

Text reporting on Apple's forecast for iPhone sales, reaching 10 million units by the end of the year.

Barbicide

Text about the Barbicide hair salon chain, including its expansion and the company's goals.

How to Read the Market Report

Detailed explanation of market report symbols and abbreviations, such as 'DJI' for Dow Jones and 'SP' for S&P 500.

Housing

Continuation of housing market analysis, discussing the Fed's role and the current state of the housing market.

Continuation of housing market analysis, focusing on the impact of refinancing and equity loans.

Continuation of iPhone news, discussing the device's success and Apple's market strategy.

Continuation of Barbicide news, detailing the company's growth and future plans.

Continuation of market report instructions, providing further details on how to interpret the data.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Delightfully sunny and mild. Highs low 50s.
Tonight: Increasingly cloudy. Lows low 30s.
Tomorrow: Becoming mostly cloudy. Highs upper 40s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

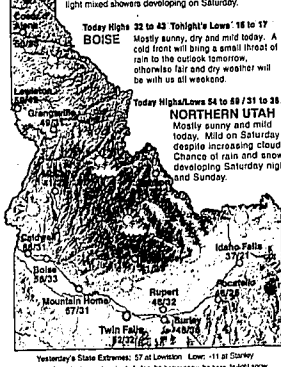
Yesterday's Weather table with columns: City, Hi, Lo, Precip. Lists weather for various cities.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny and dry. Highs upper 40s.
Tonight: Light winds and fair skies for most of the night. Lows near 30.
Tomorrow: Increasing clouds. A chance of late mixed showers developing. Highs upper 40s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Mild, dry and sunny at times today. Look for increasing clouds and possible late night showers. Cooler with light mixed showers developing on Saturday.



ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Almanac table with columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric, Sunrise and Sunset. Includes moon phases and sunrise/sunset times.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Regional forecast table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Sunday. Lists forecasts for cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

NATIONAL FORECAST

National forecast table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for major US cities.

WORLD FORECAST

World forecast table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for international cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

Business doesn't depend on what we have, but it does depend on what we forward what we have. We can be rich with and miserable with much."



CSI rodeo team members

Table listing CSI rodeo team members, categorized by Cowgirls and Cowboys, with names, hometowns, and events.

Popular race veteran beats lute to Cripple

Denali Park and four-time champion Martin Buser of Big Lake and his 18-year-old son, rookie Ron Buser. Earlier Thursday, defending champion Lance Mackey left Tokona, Alaska (AP) — Deedee Jonrowe was flabbergasted to learn she had beaten front-runner Paul Gebhardt to Cripple in the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race.

Rodeo

colleges spanning the NCAA Division I through NCAAA Division I ranks. CSI participates in 10 rodeos each year to qualify for the College National Finals Rodeo (CNFR) held in Casper, Wyo.



College of Southern Idaho rodeo cowboy Drew Taylor of Filer practices calf roping Wednesday, Feb. 27, at Crest Hughes Arena in Filer.

This year's group hopes to add a few highlights to a tradition-rich program that can boast 24 region championships, three national titles and 23 top 100 national finishes. The Golden Eagles and the rest of the 12-team field at this year's rodeo hits the chutes at 8 p.m., tonight and Saturday.

Advertisement for Idaho Central Credit Union featuring a 4.20% 16-month Certificate of Deposit and contact information.

OUTDOORS

YOUR RECREATION IN IDAHO AND BEYOND • TIMES-NEWS • OUTDOORS EDITOR DAVID BASHORE: 735-3230

INSIDE: Pronghorn thrive in wolves' shadow, D2



D

FRIDAY

MARCH 7, 2008

INSIDE: Ask the Officer, D2 | Skywatch, D2 | Your Outdoors, D2 | Nation/World, D4

Getting cabin fever? Now there's more to do with



Niagra Springs State Park.

Still time to ski, but other outdoor adventures beckon

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

From one City of Rocks to the other, spring is up and running here in theagle Valley. And that means even more outdoors splendor for enthusiasts to enjoy.

Sure, there are fleeting thoughts of winter and the desire to get as much skiing, snowboarding, snowshoeing and sledging in as possible, but many minds will soon begin to turn toward other warmer opportunities to enjoy the outdoors.

And across the area, those locations are waiting for visitors with open arms.

Snake River Canyon is already in the throes of spring as from Canyon Springs Golf Course to Hagerman, nature begins its restoration from dormancy to vibrance. A few all-season locations such as

Craters of the Moon, City of Rocks National Reserve and Castle Rocks State Park will soon see the winter sport of snowshoeing replaced by hiking and nature walking, especially as temperatures climb and more flora and wildlife begins to show itself. Rock climbing and cave exploration are already available at these sites, and have been for some time.

Just off Interstate 84, you can find similarly minded state parks with totally different feels: Three Island Crossing in Glenns Ferry and Massacre Rocks near American Falls. Both parks have picnic areas and are perfect for the whole family, though it may have to warm up just a little more before a daylong trip ought to be considered.

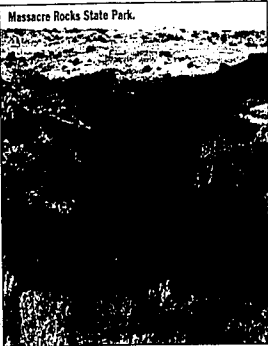
Those more interested in hiking or biking will probably have to wait a bit longer to gain access to some of the most popular areas in the Sawtooth Mountains or the

South Hills, but with the weather as it's been the past couple of weeks that moment may not be too far off.

In the meantime, take a stab at some of the lower-lying trails around the area. For hikers, that means Emigrant Trail at the Hagerman Fossil Beds or the north rim at Malad Gorge State Park near Tuttle.

And for those just looking for a quick and easy venture into the great outdoors, the Thousand Springs and Sawtooth Scenic Byways are a good bet, no matter the season.

Of course, you can hang on to winter for a few more weeks by heading north toward Sun Valley and the Sawtooths, where the skiing, ski-joring and other snow sports are still in full swing. But you'd be best served to enjoy it while you can, because spring will soon hold the whole area in its clutches.



Massacre Rocks State Park.



Gooding City of Rocks.

Best to test gear before going out

Preparing for outdoor adventure — be it backpacking, biking or mountain climbing — can require ample time training indoors and outside, running, riding, lifting weights, or sitting down for a session of yoga. This winter my wife and I tested workout apparel from multiple companies, sweating and straining in shirts, shorts and tops to ready ourselves for a few key adventures this spring.

To start, I tested two pieces from Lululemon Athletica, a Vancouver company that began as a surf brand and is now known for yoga gear. The company (<http://www.lululemon.com>) has a nice nestle and unique touch in its line, including velcro pockets for keys and iPods, metal grommets to route headphone wires and stretchy, breathable fabrics.

However, the two products I tried both had a fatal flaw. Item No. 1, the Endeavor Pants, \$89, look like semi-formal dress khakis. But these trousers were made to be an alternative during workouts to sweatpants. They are comfy and stretch adequately for all kinds of exertion. The flaw is minor, but plenty annoying: The pants' main snap popped open on occasion while I was doing chin-ups or abdominal exercises. A button would make all the difference.

Lululemon's On the Move Jacket, \$89, was also a nice product with one major issue. The stretchy workout jacket — which has touches like hidden pockets for your keys and underarm vents — employs a fabric unfriendly to the male face. Specifically, the collar can snag whiskers. My beard stuck like Velcro whenever I

Please see GEAR, Page D3

A custom 'Grandpa' fly rod can do the trick

By Clark Corbin
The Post-Register

IDAHO FALLS — Cal Thomas isn't interested in outfitting his grandkids with a fly rod with the name Sage, Orvis or Cabela's stenciled near the cork handle.

Thomas, an avid fly fisher with 17 years of experience, signed up for the Snake River Cutthroat's rod-building class so he could present his grandchildren with a more personalized trout-slaying weapon.

"I've got nine grandkids, and what I want to do is build a rod for each of them," he said. "What I'll do is use a calligraphy pen and write 'Custom built by Grandpa' on each one of them. What better way to get them excited about it?"

Thomas and nine others signed up for the five-week course, which began last month at Idaho Falls High School.

The class allows intrepid fly fishers to build their own custom rods from kits that go for \$90 and up.

If all goes well for the rookie rod builders, they'll open the dry fly season with a functional and sentimental rig that cost about one-third of what a factory setup fetches.

Instructor Harley Reno, who builds rods seven at a time and can finish a single pole in 70 minutes, demonstrated aligning the different rod sections, setting the reel seat, affixing the tip top and lining up the guides.

One lazy measurement or case of butterknives is all that stands between a sound rod and a wayward tip top or unaligned guides.

Please see ROD, Page D3

South Hills Strutters net National Wild Turkey Federation award

For the Times-News

ATLANTA, Ga. — The South Hills Strutters Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation received an L.A. Dixon Memorial Chapter Award during the NWTF's annual Convention and Sport Show on Feb. 23.

The South Hills Strutters Chapter

of Twin Falls was recognized by the NWTF as the fourth runner-up in the best local chapter category. The South Hills Strutters Chapter has been a leader in the NWTF's chapter system, and a credit to the NWTF.

"Our chapters and volunteers are our greatest asset, and the lifeblood of the NWTF," said Rob Keck, NWTF CEO. "Their support makes the

NWTF's work possible. We honor our chapters for their efforts through the L.A. Dixon awards because we know who makes the NWTF so great."

The L.A. Dixon Memorial awards are given in honor of a man who gave unselfishly during the NWTF's early years. Dixon founded the North Carolina State NWTF chapter, served at the national, state and

local levels and traveled thousands of miles at his own expense carrying the NWTF's message to all who would listen.

The NWTF honors Dixon's achievements through the L.A. Dixon Memorial Chapter and Banquet awards. The L.A. Dixon awards are given to local, state and provincial chapters that excel at con-

servations fund raising, education and outreach events. Chapter awards honor year-round performance, while banquet awards honor one-time banquet performance.

Last year, 2,300 NWTF chapters hosted Hunting Heritage Super Fund banquets to raise funds for the NWTF's conservation and outreach initiatives.

Certain landscaping plants are fatal to big game

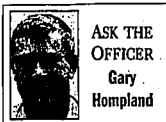
OUTDOOR BRIEFS

Question: I heard several more elk died in the Sun Valley area but this time they were not associated with a feed site. Did you do a complete post-mortem examination on them and if so, how did they die?

Answer: You are correct. Three more elk have died in the Sun Valley area, and none of these elk were near feed sites.

Similar to the animals that died earlier at a local private feed site, two of the most recent elk also appeared relatively healthy. When they died they still had good amounts of subcutaneous and visceral fat stores. The third elk was different. In that it had no fat reserves and was found to be starving to death. All tested negative for the *Clostridia* bacteria, which was the cause of death for the earlier feed site mortalities.

During necropsy, all of the latest elk had full stomachs. Gross examination of the



ASK THE OFFICER
Gary Hompland

stomach contents revealed they had been eating local landscaping vegetation, specifically conifer or "evergreen" trees.

Closer examination of the vegetation and subsequent testing of tissues indicated the elk died from plant toxicity or poisoning. The elk had ingested large quantities of yew, or an ornamental yew shrub, planted by landscapers around the residences.

A quick internet search of yew or taxus reveals numerous articles cautioning arborists and landscapers about planting varieties of yew in the vicinity of grazing animals. In one citation it

was said one mouthful of yew leaves could be fatal to a horse.

When ingested, the taxine alkaloids in the plant have a profound effect on the heart, resulting in death from acute exposure, often with a stomach still full of yew leaves and twigs. The toxic chemical is similar to Taxol, a compound developed from the bark of a tree in the Pacific yew and used for chemotherapy treatment of a variety of human cancers.

When elk respond to deep snow and move in and around residential areas developed on their winter range, they will forage on whatever is available. Oftentimes what is available is landscape shrubbery and trees that were planted by developers and land owners that are sticking out above the snow.

The Department has no authority to restrict landscapers and developers from using toxic plants in their

landscapes. However, an environmental conscience and a concern for pets and domestic animals suggest avoiding plant species that are poisonous to animals.

The Department encourages landscapers, developers and landowners to consult authorities for a list of non-toxic plant varieties when selecting landscape plants in areas where wintering wildlife are likely to concentrate. Non-toxic plant varieties can be identified and located through your local county extension agent or a certified arborist.

If you have any further questions you may call the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game at 324-4350 or e-mail the Fish and Game Web site at <http://ifis-handgame.idaho.gov>.

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Jerome Gun Club league starting

The Jerome Gun Club will begin their annual Sporting Clays League on Saturday. This event will continue for four consecutive weeks, March 6, 15, 22, and 29. The league consists of 30 targets.

You may shoot one week ahead or one week back for a total of 200 targets in one day.

Your first 100 targets will determine your class. The classes are AA, A, B, C, D, and E.

Specialty classes are Lady, Veteran (over 65), Junior and Sub-Junior, and High Over All.

Cost is \$60 for targets and \$20 for trophy fund. Cost for Juniors and Sub-Junior is \$42 for targets and \$20 for trophy fund. Sign-in will start at 9:00 a.m. and shooting will begin at 10:00 a.m.

The club is located 11 miles north of the junction of Highway 93 and I-84 at mile marker 64. For more information, call Kenny at 733-6045.

Idaho Joe's Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North

A representative of the College of Southern Idaho Outdoors Program will describe activities offered by that department at the meeting.

Those members who convene following the regular meeting to elect officers for the 2008-09 ski season and schedule planning sessions.

McCall science school hosting Wilderness First Responder course

The University of Idaho's McCall Outdoor Science School is offering a Wilderness First Responder course March 9-17 to help students make difficult medical decisions in remote areas.

The 10-day intensive course, offered by the Wilderness Medicine Institute of the National Outdoor Leadership School, is nationally recognized and essential for outdoor professionals or anyone who spends time in remote places.

The course covers long-term patient care, wound management, straightening angulated fractures, reducing dislocation, litter packing and administering medications. Students will attend classroom lectures, participate in skill practice sessions, role-play and simulate rescues. Lectures will cover vital signs, CPR, chest, and spinal cord injuries, and medical legal issues, and much more.

Students must bring a large day pack with multiple layers, water bottle, waterproof clothing, sturdy boots, head lamp or flashlight and a watch with a second hand. For more information, visit www.mossidaho.org or the Wilderness Medicine Institute at www.nols.edu/wmi/.

Sportsmen's Expo coming to Salf Lake

The International Sportsmen's Exposition (ISE) will be held March 13 to 16 at the SouthTowne Exposition Center in Sandy, Utah.

In its 10th year in Utah, the expo expects 40,000 guests to attend the event, which will feature products and services from over 500 different exhibiting companies around the world, a youth fair where kids can experience hands-on adventures and a series of top local, regional and experts on a variety of stages.

For more information, visit <http://sallakecitysportssexpos.com>.

— from staff reports

Order banning climbing at Tahoe rock formation issued

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service has issued a final order banning rock climbing at Lake Tahoe's Cave Rock, ending more than a decade of legal battles.

The action affecting the prominent rock formation on the lake's east shore ends a dispute between rock climbers and the Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California.

The order, signed by Lake Tahoe Forest Supervisor Terri

Marceron, follows an August decision by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upholding a climbing ban ordered in 2003.

The Washoe tribe praised the order. According to Washoe lore, Cave Rock was a sacred place where tribal elders communed with powerful spirits.

"The problem was the desecration, the lack of respect," tribal Chairman "Ngaldo Walker told the Reno Gazette-

Journal. "It really dishonored the culture of the Washoe. That is why it was really significant."

The Reno climber who had scaled Cave Rock in the past described its permanent closure as a significant loss.

"It was definitely a unique destination," Bryan Vogel, 23, said. "A loss of a climbing area of any kind is unfortunate. It is unfortunate it had to come to closure."

Other recreational activities such as hiking, picnicking and fishing will continue to be allowed.

Cave Rock, the eroded throat of a volcano, is cut by tunnels traversed by motorists on U.S. Highway 50.

At the urging of the Washoe tribe, the Forest Service first proposed a temporary closure of Cave Rock to climbers in 1997, touching off legal battles that spanned a decade.

A stellar surprise from a mountain pass

Next week my wife Crystal and I will celebrate our 20th wedding anniversary. It's also the anniversary of one of my most memorable star gazing experiences.

Crystal and I are both fan-lunards who grew up in the Midwest. While the Great Lakes states have plenty of dark, rural spots, star gazing at these lower elevations requires looking through a lot more atmosphere.

So when we drove out west on our honeymoon, I wasn't prepared for the difference in the nighttime sky.

We were driving toward Jackson, Wyo., at around 10 p.m., and Crystal was nervous about the icy, winding mountain road. So I pulled off near 9,700-foot Tugwoote



SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson

Pass and stepped outside for a look at the sky.

Venus was blazing in the west-northwest. I'd heard that you could see your shadow by its light, but had never done so. Venus's low altitude would have made my shadow on the ground awfully long, so I held up one finger in front of my palm, and sure enough, there was its shadow.

Next were the stars. I scanned around my favorite

Sky Calendar through Thursday:

Planets:
One hour before sunrise: Jupiter: SE, low
Saturn: W, very low
One hour after sunset: Mars: S, very high
Saturn: E, very low
Moon: New moon today, 10:14 a.m.
Other data: Daylight saving time begins 2 a.m. Sunday.

constellation, Orion, where the Great Nebula in his sword stuck out like a sore thumb, looking like an out-of-focus star.

Then I looked toward Sirius, the brightest star in the sky in Canis Major—Orion's hunting dog. But my

eye was drawn toward a vague hazy patch nearby. It didn't immediately dawn on me what I was seeing, but when it did I was thunder-struck. It was a star cluster, called M41. I knew it well, but I had never seen it (nor ever expected to see it) without a telescope. But thanks to the dark location and high elevation there it was, sitting right where I'd seen it a hundred times in my star atlas, but never before in the real sky with unaided eyes.

Next week: An early spring.

Chris Anderson is a production specialist and observatory manager at the Linklater Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho.

YOUR OUTDOORS

Locals whoop it up at FARCABINDER

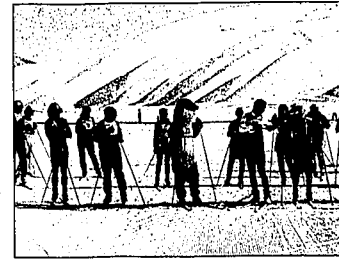
Times-News

Below are results from the First Annual FARCABINDER 10K ski race at Quigley Nordic in Halley. The organizing group calls itself FARCABINDER, the Federation Against Ridiculously Competitive Amateurs — basically it models itself after having a great time and not worrying about being overly competitive. Many participants elected to ski in costume, or

inbriated, or in any number of other unconventional circumstances.

2008 FARCABINDER 10K Results

Mens: 1. Greg Randolph (33:16); 2. Eric Rector; 3. Darryl Price.
Women: 1. E.J. Harpham (38:11); 2. Cameron Randolph; 3. Liz Roquet.
Costume: Piers Lamb as OTC; Cameron Randolph as Dorothy; Harmit; The Rjsko dynamic duo, Elvis



Racers, even one dressed as a dolphin, gear up for the start of the race. And Nacho Libre. FARCABINDER: Eric Rector skated the entire year. He is absolutely this year. He is absolutely this year. He is absolutely this year. He is absolutely this year.

Pronghorn thrive in wolves' shadow, study says

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — More gray wolves mean more pronghorn antelope in the Yellowstone area, according to researchers who say the regions surrounding wolf population is killing and scaring off coyotes that otherwise prey on pronghorn.

The researchers said that during a three-year study, pronghorn fawns were three times more likely to survive in areas dominated by wolves versus those ruled by coyotes. That's because wolves favor larger prey, such as elk or cattle, and generally leave pronghorn alone.

The findings appear in the latest issue of the journal *Ecology*. Pronghorn weigh between 75 and 130 pounds and are about 3 feet tall. They are widely distributed across the Great Plains. "People tend to think that more wolves always mean fever prey," said Kim Berger, the study's lead author. "But in this case, wolves are so much bigger than coyotes that it doesn't have the same effect on waste time searching for pronghorn fawns."

Wolf numbers have soared since the predators were reintroduced to the Yellowstone National Park region in 1995 and 1996. So, too, have pronghorn numbers, increasing by about 100 percent in Grand Teton National Park, part of the Yellowstone area, according to the study.

Meanwhile, coyote and elk populations are declining. Coyote numbers in Yellowstone are down almost 40 percent and an elk herd at the northern end of the park has declined almost 70 percent since wolves were reintroduced.

The federal government is in the midst of removing Endangered Species Act protections for gray wolves in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho — the three states that border Yellowstone. The researchers warned that state plans to hunt wolves beginning this fall could have the unintended effect of decreasing pronghorn numbers.

BIG CATCH

Mrs. Terri Withers presents the 6th Annual Dave Withers Derby Big Fish Award to John Lancaster. He caught and released a 18-inch largemouth bass. The local bass clubs would like to thank everyone who came and shared their fish stories, and for the donations. They raised \$597 for the Dave Withers scholarship fund.



Write for Outdoors

Share your outdoors tales or photos and you could be the talk of the town in next week's Issue. *Times-News* Outdoors accepts the following: photos of big game/fish catches; first-hand accounts (please keep these to 500 words maximum if possible) of hunting, fishing, hiking, etc. adventures, suggestions for possible story ideas.

All submissions should be sent to outdoors editor David Bashore at dbashore@magvalley.com, or at Times-News, Box 548; Twin Falls, ID 83303. Alternatively, photos may be brought to the *Times-News* at 132 Fairfield St. W.

MIDEAST

Gunman kills 8 people at Jewish seminary before he is slain

JERUSALEM — A gunman entered the library of a rabbinical seminary and opened fire on a crowded nighttime study session Thursday, killing eight people and wounding nine before he was slain, police and rescue workers said. It was the first major militant attack in Jerusalem in more than four years.

Hamas militants in the Gaza Strip praised the operation in a statement, and thousands of Palestinians took to the streets of Gaza to celebrate.

The day's violence, which also included a deadly ambush of an army patrol near Israel's border with Gaza, was likely to complicate talks by Egypt to arrange a truce between Israel and Palestinian militants. The U.S. is backing the Egyptian effort.

Israeli government spokesman Mark Reggev and moderate President Mahmoud Abbas condemned the shooting. But Reggev said the Palestinian government must take steps against the extremists — not just denounce their attacks.

"Tonight's massacre in Jerusalem is a defining moment," he told The Associated Press. "It is clear that those people celebrating this bloodshed have shown themselves to be not only the enemies of Israel but of all humanity."

IRAQ

Baghdad's deadliest attack in months kills at least 39 people

BAGHDAD — Two bombs blew up in quick succession along a commercial street in central Baghdad on Thursday, killing at least 39 people in the deadliest attack in the capital in more than a month.

The explosions were timed to coincide with the rush of early evening shoppers along al-Attar street in the commercial district of Karrada, a predominantly Shiite neighborhood and normally one of the safest areas in Baghdad. Some Iraqi officials described the devices as roadside bombs while others said they were car bombs. The U.S. military said one of the explosions may have been a suicide attack.

The second blast occurred 10 minutes after the first, as ambulances arrived and crowds gathered to haul off the wounded and dead. The U.S. military said at least 39 people died, including one Iraqi police officer, while 58 people were wounded. An Iraqi military spokesman, Brig. Gen. Qassim al-Moussawi, said 42 were killed and 120 injured.

HAITI

As people go hungry, delays cause tons of food to rot at ports

CAP-HAITIEN — While millions of Haitians go hungry, containers full of food are stacking up in the nation's ports because of government red tape — leaving tons of beans, rice and other staples to rot under a sweltering sun or be devoured by vermin.

A government attempt to clean up a corrupt port system that has helped make Haiti a major conduit for Colombian cocaine has added new layers of bureaucracy — and is taking so long that some are being left 600 miles away in Miami, where cargo shipments to Haiti have ground almost to a standstill.

The problems are depriving desperately poor people of donated food. Some are so poor they are forced to eat cookies made of dirt, salt and vegetable oil to satisfy their hunger.

An Associated Press investigation found that the most severe in Cap-Haitien, Haiti's second-largest city. One recent afternoon, garbage men shoveled a pile of rotting pinto beans that had turned gray and crumbled to dust as cockroaches and beetles scurried about. The men had found the putrid cargo by following a

stench through stacked shipping containers to one holding 40,000 pounds of beans. It had been in port since November. "So many times, by the time (the food) gets out of customs it's expired and we're forced to burn it," said Susie Scott Krabacher, whose Colorado-based Mercy and Sharing Foundation has worked in Haiti for 14 years. "The food is there. It is available. It just can't get to the people."

THAILAND

Russian arms dealer linked to breaking of embargoes arrested

BANGKOK — A Russian arms dealer accused of breaking U.N. arms embargoes by supplying weapons to African war zones was arrested Thursday in Bangkok, Thai police said.

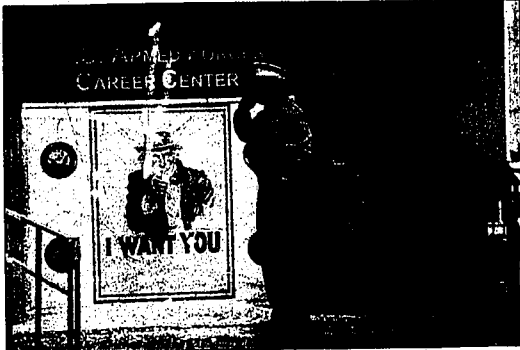
Viktor Bout was arrested in the heart of the capital city on a warrant issued by a Thai court, said Police Lt. Gen. Pongpat Chayaparn, head of the Crime Suppression Bureau. The warrant stemmed from an earlier one issued by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, he said.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman "congratulated" Thai police for the arrest but could not provide details about the role U.S. officials played in it. Details of the charges against Bout were also not immediately available.

Bout allegedly has been trafficking weapons to Central and West Africa since



Bout



A Marine stands outside the damaged military recruitment center Thursday at 43rd Street and Broadway in New York's Times Square. New York police say some kind of explosive device was set off near the recruiting station early Thursday but there were no injuries. (Story below)

NEW YORK City struck again by mystery bomber, this time in Times Square

NEW YORK — For the third time in as many years, someone riding a bike and armed with a small explosive has struck in Manhattan, this time in the highest-profile location by far: a landmark military recruitment station in the heart of Times Square.

The bomb, contained in a metal ammunition box, produced a sudden flash and billowing cloud of white smoke at about 3:40 a.m. Thursday — a scene captured by numerous security video cameras. When the smoke cleared, there were no injuries, serious damage or clear indication of motive.

But like similar attacks on the British and Mexican consulates, the explosion frayed

nerves of New Yorkers and tourists alike. Although authorities have not definitively linked the three attacks, the latest episode heightened speculation that they were the work of a lone bomber who, perhaps emboldened by his past success, sought out the bright lights of Times Square.

"Times Square is the crossroads of the world and we're concerned about it," Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said at a news conference where the NYPD released a video of the shadowy figure on a bicycle.

A law enforcement official said police are investigating letters sent to Capitol Hill offices showing pictures of the recruiting station. According to the official, who was briefed on the investigation, the letters included words to the effect of, "We did it." The official did not know which offices received the letters.

WASHINGTON

Senate backs product safety overhaul

WASHINGTON — Moving to reverse decades of limited federal oversight, the Senate voted Thursday to make sweeping changes to the government's system of regulating toys, appliances and thousands of other household products.

The 79-13 vote could lead to major expansion of the Consumer Product Safety Commission and stiffer penalties for companies that manufacture and distribute hazardous products. And it may mean broad new public access to information about potentially dangerous products before they are recalled.

"This bill is the most significant product safety reform measure in recent history," said Rachel Weintroub, director of product safety at the Consumer Federation of America. "Americans have been waiting for this solution to our broken product safety system."

Manufacturers and retailers last year recalled more than 400 products, including millions of Chinese-made toys that contained lead paint, dangerous magnets or other hazards.

The recalls sparked an intense effort on Capitol Hill to strengthen the Consumer Product Safety Commission, which has long had fewer investigative and enforcement tools than other federal regulatory agencies.

Senate Democrats worked for months to build GOP support for increased federal oversight in the face of stiff industry resistance to new regulation.

The bill won the support of 33 Republicans, the two independents and 41 Democrats. — Compiled from wire reports

Advertisement for Alltel wireless services. Features images of various mobile phones (LG Scoop, HTC Touch) and promotional text: 'my circle', 'UNLIMITED free calling to any 5, 10 or 20 numbers on any network', 'Starting at \$49.99/mo', 'come and get your love', 'Choose the circle that's right for you.' Includes a list of Alltel Retail Stores across Idaho.

Wheels

& classifieds

The Times-News

Friday, March 7, 2008

Page E-1

2008 SUBARU LEGACY SEDAN

Updated Focus!

Road Worth!
By Ken Chester, Jr.
Motor News Media Corporation

The solidly upscale fourth generation all-wheel drive Legacy sedan is the meat and potatoes of the Subaru lineup. Featuring refined accents and appointments while promoting a performance image, Legacy for 2008 gains a laser focus on the four-door sedan by dropping the wagon models.

Available in 2.5i, 2.5i Special Edition, 2.5i Limited, 2.5 GT Limited and 3.0 R Limited models, Subaru also brought its popular midsize sedan into the shop for a mid-cycle "tune-up". All Legacy models receive the following changes and enhancements: revised front and rear styling with all-new front sheetmetal, a larger grille opening, new front and rear bumper fascias, new headlights and tall lights; a revised rear suspension for improved ride comfort; standard tire pressure monitoring system; redesigned instrument panel and interior fabrics; standard tilt/telescoping steering column and standard remote keyless entry system.

Premium models receive a redesigned steering wheel with additional buttons for audio system, cruise control, multi-information display and SI-DRIVE mode.

If that is not enough, Subaru takes the luxury concept forward with the debut of the Legacy 3.0 R Limited. As the new flagship for the Legacy model line, the 3.0 R is powered by a 3.0L six-cylinder Boxer engine - its first. The new model also includes a five-



Motor News Media Corporation Photo

speed automatic transmission with SPORTSHIFT, Subaru's exclusive SI-DRIVE, steering wheel paddle shifters and re-matching blipping control, and a Hilstein Sport Suspension.

Base power for the midsize Subaru sedan is provided by a naturally aspirated 2.5L engine with i-Active Valve Lift System variable lift technology, while upscale models are equipped with an Intercooled turbocharged DOHC variant of the 2.5L motor. Torque is transferred to the pavement via the standard five-speed manual gearbox or a smooth

shifting four-speed automatic transmission. GT Limited sedan models offer a choice between a heavy-duty five-speed manual gearbox or five-speed electronic direct control automatic transmission with SPORTSHIFT for manual control via a floor shift handle or steering wheel buttons.

Subaru equipped the Legacy with three types of Symmetrical All-Wheel Drive depending on model: viscous-coupling locking center differential for five-speed manual gearbox equipped models, variable

torque distribution for GT Limited equipped with the five-speed automatic and for 2.5i and 2.5i Limited models, an AWD system that uses an electronically managed continuously variable transfer clutch.

Built on the company's proven Ring-Shaped Reinforcement Frame safety structure, the Legacy makes use of aluminum and high-strength steel as well as advanced construction techniques. The hood and bumper beams are now aluminum as well as the rear

gate on the wagons.

Inside the cabin, Subaru's sharpened focus on premium design and refinement became quickly evident. High-quality materials are designed into an upscale environment. The instrument cluster for all models is augmented by a combination digital clock and trip computer located in the center of the dashboard. The top-end models are a luxurious study in a Japanese rendition of a high-ticket German sports sedan -- without the high price.

2008 Subaru Legacy Sedan by the Numbers

PRICING:

The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2008 Subaru Legacy sedan starts from \$20,495 for the 2.5i up to \$33,995 for the 2.5 GT spec. Destination charges add \$645.

WHEELBASE:

105.1; overall length: 185.0; width: 68.1; height: 58.1 - all measurements are in inches.

ENGINE:

2.5L four-cylinder - 170 hp at 6,000 rpm and 170 lbs-ft of torque at 4,400 rpm; 2.5L turbocharged four-cylinder - 243 hp at 6,000 rpm and 241 lbs-ft of torque at 3,600 rpm; 3.0L six-cylinder - 245 at 6,600 rpm and 215 lbs-ft of torque at 4,200 rpm.

TRANSMISSION:

five-speed manual, four-speed automatic, five-speed automatic with SPORTSHIFT.

EPA FUEL ECONOMY:

2.5L four-cylinder - 20 city/27 hwy; 2.5L turbocharged four-cylinder - 18 city/24 hwy; 2.5 GT spec - 17 city/24 hwy; 3.0L six-cylinder - 17 city/24 hwy.

CARGO CAPACITY:

11.4 cu. ft.

SAFETY FEATURES:

Dual front airbags, front seat-mounted side-impact airbags, side-curtain airbags, daytime running lights, four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock, electronic brake-force distribution, remote keyless entry, engine immobilizer and tire pressure monitoring system. GT Limited adds limited slip rear axle.

GT spec. B adds navigation system, vehicle dynamic control and traction control.

WARRANTY:
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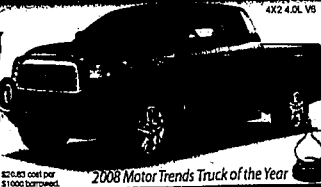
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FORD '03 F-150 Super Cab, 4x4, loaded, nice truck, \$10,500 or best offer. 731-1637

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolf

"The rat is in the trap, it is in the trap."
 — Ted Hughes

Most of the deals that appear in this column have a line of play that can be recommended over any other approach. However, from time to time a deal like today's comes along, where there are two different approaches to be considered and no obvious selection as to which is better. Which line of play do you think gives you the best chance to make your heart game? The answer may surprise you!

It is a familiar position: South can finesse the heart jack on the second round, or play off the heart ace and then try for a discard on the fourth diamond. The alternative is to cash the two top hearts and then to finesse in diamonds.

The first method, the trump finesse, gains when East holds the guarded heart queen and a small doubleton diamond. In the second method, laying down the heart ace, one has to hope that if the heart queen has not dropped, the player with that card has to follow to three diamonds. This line gains when East holds a small doubleton heart and a small doubleton diamond. But it also gains when he has three small hearts, together with two or three small diamonds. Thus, playing the top heart first is really more better.

As to the history of the deal, when it appeared in an international match, it was played at both tables. Maybe it is harder than it looks!

SOUTH 63-74
 ♠ Q 10
 ♥ 7 5
 ♦ A J 6 4
 ♣ Q 7 4

EAST 31-9 6 4
 ♠ K J 9 6 4
 ♥ 8 5
 ♦ K 7 2
 ♣ A 10 3 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A 5
 ♥ A K J 9 6 2
 ♦ K 7 2
 ♣ 8 6

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: South

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♥ Pass 1NT Pass
 2♥ Pass 1♥ All pass

Opening lead: Spade eight

HID WITH THOSE ACES 503-D

South holds:
 ♠ A 5
 ♥ A K J 9 6 2
 ♦ K 7 2
 ♣ 8 6

South West North East
 1♥ Pass 1♥ 2♥
 ?

ANSWER: Without intervention you might bid three hearts, but as the club honors are likely to be badly placed for you — equipped with the fact that when the opponents bid, suit are less likely to split — bidding two hearts is enough. By showing six hearts and some extras (since you could always pass here with six hearts and a dead minimum), you allow partner to bid on when appropriate.

If you wish the featured Bobby Wolf, e-mail him at bobbywolf@windup.com
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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

OMPET

DEWUN

SAHDR

AFACED

Answer: _____ TO _____

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Mike Agrison and Jeff Kaurak

He breaks us as equals

Doesn't put on any airs

THE STUDENTS ADMIRED THE ARCHAEOLOGIST BECAUSE HE WAS

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Yesterday's Jumble: CHICK QUOTA ECZEEMA BECOME
Answer: What the boomerang champion caught when he lost the contest — A "COMEBACK"

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Hertz

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Hertz

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ACURA '00 3.2L, great shape, 103,127 miles, 4 cyl. AC. Tinted windows. CD. 5 speed. AT. \$5,500/offer. 208-324-3522

Hertz

BUICK '91 LaSalle Custom. \$1,195. Stock #9376.

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ACURA '00 3.2L, great shape, 103,127 miles, 4 cyl. AC. Tinted windows. CD. 5 speed. AT. \$5,500/offer. 208-324-3522

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1044 Autos

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1045 Autos

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Hertz

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1051 Autos

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Hertz

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1052 Autos

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1054 Autos

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1055 Autos

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1056 Autos

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1057 Autos

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Hertz

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1058 Autos

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1059 Autos

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1060 Autos

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Hertz

BUICK '91 LaSalle Custom. \$1,195. Stock #9376.

BUICK '98 Century, 73K miles, very clean, \$6,250.

1061 Autos

ACURA '00 3.2L, great shape, 103,127 miles, 4 cyl. AC. Tinted windows. CD. 5 speed. AT. \$5,500/offer. 208-324-3522

Hertz

BUICK '91 LaSalle Custom. \$1,195. Stock #9376.

BUICK '98 Century, 73K miles, very clean, \$6,250.

1062 Autos

ACURA '00 3.2L, great shape, 103,127 miles, 4 cyl. AC. Tinted windows. CD. 5 speed. AT. \$5,500/offer. 208-324-3522

Hertz

BUICK '91 LaSalle Custom. \$1,195. Stock #9376.

BUICK '98 Century, 73K miles, very clean, \$6,250.

1063 Autos

ACURA '00 3.2L, great shape, 103,127 miles, 4 cyl. AC. Tinted windows. CD. 5 speed. AT. \$5,500/offer. 208-324-3522

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© Puzzles by Pappocorn

4	7	3			
1	2	8	3		4
				5	
	5			4	7
5	1	4	3		
6	1		7		
					8
9	2		4	8	5
	6			9	1

MEDIUM # 27

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E-12.

AGRICULTURAL
Agricultural Cooperative seeks motivated individual to work closely with growers. Strong interpersonal skills are req. Potato industry work highly desirable. Travel throughout southern Idaho. College degree and/or 5 years management/marketing exp. Strong computer skills a must. Salary \$50,000 DOE. Send resume to: SIPO, 286 South 6th Ave., Suite 245, Pocatello, ID 83201

GENERAL
3 Staff openings for new Women's Christian based recovery program:
• Director
• Supervisor
• In House Mom
Call 736-2866

GENERAL
Advocate Position Domestic Engineer Local Crisis Center has two part-time positions open. Hours Mon-Fri 1pm-5pm possible night & weekends. Applicants will answer 24 hour crisis line and provide services to sheltered clients. Advocate needs to be a team player with good phone skills, self-starter, culinary skills, able to lift 50 lbs. Have current drivers license and be able to pass a background check. Training will be provided. Weekly wages at \$18.00. Send resume to Shelter Manager PO Box 2444 Twin Falls, ID 83303-2444

GENERAL
Buhl School District is accepting applications for an Elementary Special Educator. Paraprofessor Application materials are available at the District office: 920 Main St, Buhl, ID or by calling 443-8438. For more information regarding this position, call: Suzanne Wilkins at 443-9200. EOE and Drug Free work place.

GENERAL DISCOVERY
Day & Swing Shift Positions Available!
• No Sales Involved!
• Base Pay Up To \$11.00 an hour!
• All Paid Training!
• Flexible Schedule!
• Fun! Pick the Days You Want to Work!
• Shift start Times with School Schedules!
• Bonuses offered on monthly basis!
• Fun, Positive work environment!
Great for first time job or career!

Please apply at 840 Meadows Dr #1 Twin Falls or please call (208) 735-6601 Walking distance from CSI!

GENERAL
Franklin
Boom Truck Operator Shingle Drywall stocker. CDL REQUIRED. No phone calls. Ask for Gregory or Curt 616 West Main Jerome, ID

REMEMBER
The benefit you placed some time ago in The News? Now is the time to come back and re-engage. Stay by the Customer Service Dept today!

GENERAL
HIGH DESERT MILK
High Desert Milk is seeking experienced maintenance and plant operator individuals for a New Milk Drying Plant in Burley. The plant will be completed by June 2008, and will process 2 million pounds of milk daily, with an annual output of 65 million pounds of Non-Fat Dry Milk.

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
PLC & Electrical experience, VFD experience, troubleshooting skills, ability to read prints, & knowledge of food processing (dairy preferred). Must be self motivated and safety conscious. Pay DOE.

UTILITY MECHANIC
Boiler, Air & Refrigeration experience, PLC, Electrical, VFD experience, troubleshooting skills, ability to read prints. Must be self motivated and safety conscious. Pay DOE.

EVAPORATOR AND DRYER OPERATORS
Knowledge of dairy processing, experience operating evaporators/dryers/pasteurizers a plus, troubleshooting skills, & ability to read equipment manuals/procedures. Must be self motivated and safety conscious. Pay DOE.
Send resumes and/or contact info to High Desert Milk, 1051 Hanson Ave, Burley, ID 83316 or e-mail: hr@highdesertmilk.com

The Times-News

magicvalley.com

CLASSIFIED EMPLOYMENT SALES REPRESENTATIVE
The Times-News Classifieds has a great opportunity for a dynamic individual to sell newspaper and online employment advertising.

As part of our Employment Team, you will sell print and online advertising, develop and strengthen relationships with current customers while successfully prospecting/cold calling and qualifying new business in the ever changing employment sector. You will prepare and deliver sales presentations, provide excellent follow-through and customer support, communicate detailed account information to your sales manager and act as a team player, contributing to the team's success.

This position requires a goal oriented individual with high energy and ability to work as a team in a deadline driven environment. Candidate should have successful sales experience, enjoy working with people, and possess an entrepreneurial attitude.

The ideal candidate will have excellent telephone presence, good computer skills with experience in Word, Excel and Power Point, excellent spelling skills, and a keen eye for attention to detail. Reliable transportation and a good driving record are required.

We offer a great work environment, competitive compensation including base plus commission, and excellent benefits, including medical, dental, vision, 401(k) retirement plan, paid holidays and vacation.

See us online at www.magicvalley.com and read about our parent company at www.lee.net.

If you have these qualifications please submit a cover letter, resume and return to Christy.Haszler@lee.net

Classified Manager, 132 Fairfield St. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301
The Times-News is a Equal Opportunity Employer and Drug Free Work place.

0202

Clerical
SECRETARY
Secretary for agricultural business in Jerome. Must have 2 yrs exp in general office duties, book-keeping & inventory. Knowledge of Excel & Outlook is pref. Fax resumes to 324-9834 or 314-048

203

Construction
CONSTRUCTION
Experienced Concrete Finishers, Laborers & Mechanics to start immediately. Benefits. Wage DOE. Call Wastler 208-324-3427

205

Construction
Framers wanted. Must have tools & transportation. Call 208-209-5456

205

DAIRY
Automated Dairy Systems is looking for another hard working, reliable Route Delivery Driver. Local delivery with heavy lifting. CDL required and Hazmat endorsement preferred. Application resumes at 1723 South Lincoln, Jerome, 324-3213

206

Drivers
DRIVER
Delivery Driver The North Side News has an opening for a part-time newspaper bundle Delivery Driver. This position is one day a week, usually on Wednesday but occasionally will be Tuesday. Starting time is 9:30 a.m. and finish time is between 4:30 and 5:00 p.m. Requires use of personal vehicle that is capable of hauling a good size load. Route is approximately 188 miles. Pay is hourly with bonus plus mileage. Applications can be picked up at the North Side News, 133 East Main, in Jerome; The Gooding County Leader 436 Idaho Street, in Gooding; 729 The Lincoln County Journal, 110 North Rail Street West, in Shoshone. EOE

206

Drivers
DRIVERS
Ag Express Inc Paid ID. Class A CDL drivers with tank endorsement needed full & part-time year round local & interstate hauling. Benefits include medical, dental, vision, 401k & vacation. Minimum age 21. Call 438-8866 or Milo at 431-4041

207

DRIVERS
Hiring over the road Drivers, 2 years experience preferred. Medical insurance and 401k offered. vacation after 1 year. \$25 per mile. Apply at: 45 S. 200 E. Jerome, Idaho 208-224-3516 Gilmer Milk Transportation

208

DRIVERS
NORTH SIDE BUS COMPANY
Hiring over the road Drivers in Jerome. Past training for position a CDL. Merit pay & yearly bonuses. 324-4426 or 316-0036

208

DRIVERS
Now hiring for a Full-time Sales/Warehouse Collector. Must be able to lift 75 lbs. regularly. CDL req. or B/C DL required. Benefits include medical, dental & vision insurance - 401(k) plan. \$600 sign on bonus! Apply at: PSI Waste Systems 222 Gem Street Twin Falls, ID

208

DRIVERS
Red-Mix Drivers wanted. CDL required. Pay DOE. Full benefits. Apply at Idaho Concrete Co. W. Twin Falls, ID or online at www.idahooncrete.com Drug Free Workplace EOE.

CLASSIFIEDS

It pays to read the fine print! Call The Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931 ext. 2

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

208

Drivers
DRIVERS
Class A CDL with TH endorsement for Burley to SLG round trip. \$16.50 per hr. start. Benefits. Call 877-9610 or email ee@oneid.com

207

Education
EDUCATION
Buhl School District is accepting applications for an Elementary Special Educator. Paraprofessor Application materials are available at the District office: 920 Main St, Buhl, ID or by calling 443-8438. For more information regarding this position, call: Suzanne Wilkins at 443-9200. EOE and Drug Free work place.

Sunrise EXPRESS 1-800-635-0825
COMPANY DRIVERS
Owner/Operators (New Rates)
Deluxe Late Model Equipment
Weekly Settlements
Holiday & Vacation Pay Health Insurance - 401K

GENERAL
The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for a **WATER DEPARTMENT OPERATOR**. Hourly wage range is \$12.46-\$18.41 DOE plus a comprehensive benefit package. Upon supervision performs heavy physical labor and, as needed, operates various vehicles and equipment involved in the installation, maintenance and repair of city water lines. High school diploma or GED required. Must have, or be able to obtain, a Class A C.D.L. with tanker endorsement within 30 days of employment; a fork-lift certificate; live within 15 miles of the City limits; and have or be able to obtain a Class I water license.
A city employment application and job description are available at www.tfd.org.
For additional information contact the Human Resources Office located in City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East or phone (208) 735-7588. Closing date is 03/14/08. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

Canyon Crest
DINING & EVENT CENTER
Twin Falls' newest upscale restaurant, "Canyon Crest" will be accepting applications for all positions, starting March 10th, Mon thru Sat from 9am to 6pm. Dress to impress and apply in the Snake River Event Center at Canyon Crest. We are located at 330 Canyon Crest Drive in Twin Falls. For more information call 208-733-9392.

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

- Cooks
- Janitorial
- Busser
- Food Runner
- Prep Cooks
- Server
- Bar Back
- Banquet
- Dishwasher
- Bartender
- Expediter
- Staff
- Steward
- Host

Earn Extra Cash by Delivering the News

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

• Sunrise Blvd. • Eric Ct. • Scott Cr. • Rusty Cr.	• Brocken St. N. • Crestview Dr. • Elaine Ave. • Falls Ave. W.	• Pomerelle Dr. • Galena Dr. • Tomarack Loop • Posthimer Dr.	• Mr. View Dr. • Concordia Way • Rancho Vista • Sunrise Blvd. N.
TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS
• Falls Ave. N. • Eastland Dr. N. • Coprl • Chase	• Heyburn Ave. E. • Hillcrest Dr. • Larkspur Dr. • Sigrid Ave.	• Falls Ave. W. • Rimview Lane • Sunway • W. Wildflower Ln.	• Buckingham Dr. • Ballingrude Dr. • Rimview Ln. • Eastland Dr.
TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS
• 2nd Ave. E. • Alta Dr. • Harmon Park • Lenore	• Bloke St. N. • Firebird Cir. • Monaco St. • Noristar Ave.	• Trotter Dr. • Gallup Way • Indian Trail • Carousel Cir.	• Sagebrush Dr. • Eastgate Dr. • Carriage Ln.
TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS
• Monroe Pl. • Academic Dr. • University Wy.	• Montevista Dr. • Cindy Dr. • Sunrise Dr.	• Motor Routes \$500 - \$1000	• Motor Route 1 3/4 hours/47 miles \$900 every 4 weeks
TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	CAREY
• Town Routes Available	• Motor Routes Available	• Town Routes Available	• Substitutes Wanted \$250 - 500
KIMBERLY	GOODING-BLISS	JEROME	BURLEY
• W. 16th-W. 21st St.	• E. 16th-E. 19th St. • Overland-Park Ave.	• Overland-Park Ave. • W. 21st-W. 27th St.	• Town Routes Available
BURLEY	BURLEY	BURLEY	FILER

Call now for more information about routes available in your area.
Twin Falls: 735-3346
Burley, Rupert, Paul: 677-8733
T.F.M.R., Kimberly, Buhl, Filer: 735-3347
Gooding, Shoshone, Holley, Jerome: 735-3302

MECHANIC



Agriculture Shop/Field Mechanic

The Ag Department at Seneca Foods has a full-time position available on the Farm Shop Team.

- Good mechanical skills desired with emphasis on Hydraulics, Electrical, Diesel Engines, Welding, Air Conditioning and troubleshooting.
- Commitment to work in a Team Environment
- Strong Awareness of Safe Behavior.
- Sell Supervision Skills and Supervision of seasonal employees.
- Must be flexible on job duties and work hours.

Seneca Foods is a Manufacturer and Distributor of food products offering a solid benefit package along with overtime earnings. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Applications will be accepted through March 14, 2008
Seneca Foods
430 7th Ave. S.
Buhl, Idaho 83316

GENERAL

Clearwater Care Center Center for Independent Living

We are seeking self motivated, caring and energetic people to work with developmentally disabled individuals.

No experience necessary. Excellent training. Day shift \$5.55/hr to start, \$9.55/hr after completion of training. Swing shift \$8.00/hr to start, \$10.00/hr after completion of training. Graveyard \$9/hr to start, \$11/hr after completion of training. Benefit package available. Full-time, part-time, and summer positions available. Background check and drug screening required.

Please apply in person at Center for Independent Living
158 Blake St N, Twin Falls

GENERAL

TWIN FALLS Care Center

Kitchen Help
Twin Falls Care Center is looking for dependable help in the kitchen. This is a part-time position doing dish washing, and tray duty. This position is in the day & in the afternoons. If you are interested please call
734-4984 and ask for Cindy or fill out an application at 674 Eastland Dr.

GENERAL

GROCERY

Ridley in Buhl is seeking an Experienced Meat Cutter. 2 years retail exp. \$12.00/hr. Apply in person or Call 208-320-2074

211 Medical

ASPEN Grove Hospice

Rapidly growing agency seeks RN exp. Preferred up to 20 hrs per week interested in quality care and team work. Call 733-2234

216 Trades

Experienced Equipment Painter

FT. Apply in person at Kodak Northwest Inc. 1350 Pamela Ave. Burley, ID.

403 Tutoring

NEW in Biology/Geometry

4-6 hrs/wk \$8 hr. Call 428-5854 and marjlen@aol.com

NEWSPAPER

Times-News

magicvalley.com

The Times-News has an opening for a District Sales Manager in our Circulation Department. This is an excellent opportunity for an energetic and ambitious professional to bring his or her skills and ideas to an entry-level management position with opportunities for advancement. This position has a strong focus on superior customer service. Responsibilities include managing youth and adult centers, ensuring timely delivery to subscribers, sales promotions and collections. A valid driver's license and good driving record are required.

The successful candidate must have strong leadership and training skills along with good organizational, time management and problem solving skills. Must have computer experience, be dependable and be able to work alternating weekends.

The Times-News offers an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation. Check out our website at www.magicvalley.com

To apply, please send a cover letter and resume to: Trisha Mitchell, Times-News, Box 448, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or e-mail to tmitchell@magicvalley.com

It's your lucky day at Sunbridge!

LPNs / RNs
6pm-10pm or 10am-6pm
6am-2pm or 2pm-10pm

CNA's & NAs
Full-time and Part-time, All Shifts

SIGN-ON BONUS FOR NURSES
\$3500 for full-time RNs
\$1750 for part-time RNs
\$2500 for full-time LPNs
\$1250 for part-time LPNs

Full-time is 20 hours work - Part-time is 20 hours per week
We offer competitive pay, and full-time includes an excellent package. Offering certification classes for those to become CNA's. Apply in person or contact Beverly Hipper at Sunbridge Care & Rehab, 640 First Avenue West, Twin Falls, Phone: 738-734-8645.

GENERAL

PhoneBase

New Hiring: Experienced Fur Dressers with experience in shaving. Pay is \$12 and up DOE. Must be willing to relocate to Tooele, UT. Housing will be provided. Call 676-4444 for more information.

MANUFACTURING

Sprens Mig Co.

is a very stable employer and is accepting applications for the following full-time positions:

- Packaging
- Warehouse
- Plastic Fabrication
- Mechinlat
- Material Handlers

\$9-\$12hour (depending on position)

Company benefits, employee stock, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, & 401k plan.

Applications avail. at: Sprens Mig Plant Security Office 2162 S. Lincoln Jerome, Idaho. Sprens is an Equal Opportunity Employer

211 Medical

TWIN FALLS Care Center

CNA's Evenings & NOC

Full or part-time

Competitive wages & benefits.

In House CNA Classes offered

Call Trish or Ginger 208-734-4264 or apply in person at Twin Falls Care Center 674 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho

FINANCIAL

301 Business Opportunities

301 Business Opportunities
302 Money to Loan
304 Investments
305 Contracts & Mortgages
306 Financial Services

REAL ESTATE

501 Open House
502 Homes For Sale
510 Out-Of-Area Homes
511 Out-Of-State Homes
512 Farms/Ranches/Dunes
513 Acreages & Lots
514 Income Property
515 Commercial Property
516 Real Estate News
517 Time Share
518 Condominiums
519 Mobile Homes
520 Rental Homes
521 Real Estate Wanted
522 Manufactured Home

MECHANIC

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

- Marketing/Community Relations Coordinator (FT)
- Advanced EMT (PRN)
- CNA - Long Term Care (PT)
- Environmental Services Tech (FT)
- LPN - Long Term Care (FT)
- Mid-Level Provider (FT)
- Patient Accounts Supervisor (FT)
- Paramedic (PRN)
- RN - Long Term Care (FT)
- RN - Med Surg JOB (PRN, PT, FT)
- Transcriptionist (PT)

For a complete listing of our jobs and application procedures please visit www.stbonedhospital.com

709 Lincoln Ave.
Jerome, ID 83338
EOE

GENERAL

The Idaho Community Action Network

is hiring a Community Organizer in Southeast Idaho. Do community outreach, political education, work with leaders on direct action campaigns. Bilingual English/Spanish high priority. Excellent people skills, basic writing and computer skills, working knowledge of issues and high energy team player. EOE

E-mail resumes to lcannoreno@cabone.net or send to ICAAN ATTN: Hiring, 3450 Hill Rd, Boise, ID 83703.

GENERAL

PhoneBase Research

currently has immediate openings in our interviewing department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone. EOE

Research offers: •Flexible evening, day and weekend hours •Up to \$11 an hour •Casual working environment •Monthly interviewer incentive program •No sales or soliciting

To apply stop by our office at Meadows Dr. Ste #2 in Twin Falls or call us at 208-738-2851

211 Medical

Office Receptionist

Practico Imaging, in Twin Falls, is seeking an energetic, motivated, skilled Medical Receptionist with 1-5 years experience working in a medical office to join our imaging practice. Fax resume, 3 references and salary required to Administrator at (208) 699-9877.

304 Investments

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP

CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3621

501 Open House

Open House Saturday, March 8
916 Sunline Blvd.

Resume Critique Career Opportunities

• Experts on hand to give you advice on your resume:
• Magic Valley Office of Idaho Commerce and Labor (Job Service)

• Professional and Technical Career Opportunities
• Employee Education Advancement Possibilities
• Full, Part-time, Entry-level and Temporary Positions Available

Employers and Educational Opportunities all in one place

From Healthcare to Sales, Seasonal Jobs, Media, and Armed Forces there is a career here for you!

Carreer Fair

10 am - 4 pm Inside the CSI Gymnasium

The Largest Career Fair in the area is coming March 25, 2008

Albertsons
Amenitized Sugar
Army National Guard
ATX Alarm Security Solutions
Barrick Gold of North America
BBSI
Blaine County Sheriff
Boise State University
Cactus Pecos
Circle 4 Farms
City of Twin Falls
Deli
Department of Health & Welfare
Center for Independent Living
Glanbia
Great Basin College
Idaho Air Guard
Idaho Army National Guard

Idaho Department of Labor
Idaho Home Health & Hospice
Idaho State University
Idaho Transportation Dept.
Inclusion
Kimberly Nurseries
KMYT
Lyle Signs
Low's
Newzrau Riche
University Premier Technology Inc.
Pre-Paid Legal Services
Independent Living
Glanbia
Great Basin College
Idaho Air Guard
Idaho Army National Guard

SasStart Mfg.
St. Start
St. Benedict's Family Medical Center
St. Luke's Medical Center
Sunbridge Care
Swire Coca Cola
Thomas Cuisine Mgt.
Twin Falls Police Dept.
United First Financial
University of Great Falls
University of Montana
Western
US Army Recruiting
US Navy
USDA, Agricultural Research Services, NWSIRL
WDB
Wells Fargo Bank
Western States
Western States Equipment Co.

College of Southern Idaho
Information Technology
HR Office
Social Science Department
Education Department
Nursing Department
Agriculture Department
Dept. of Business & Economics
& Human Services Dept

HAIR

STYLIST

If you're not earning \$9-\$16/hour... Great Gifts will offer you:

- Guaranteed Wage
- All Clientele Provided
- Lean Payback
- Reg. Salary Reviews
- Comms. & Bonuses
- Paid Vacation
- Health/Dental Ins
- Work PT or FT
- Management Opport.

•Cos. Licenses req.
•A Fun, Upbeat Place to Work!
Call 735-1200 for a confidential interview

211 Medical

TWIN FALLS Care Center

RN's/LPN's Evenings & NOC

Full or part-time

Competitive wages & benefits.

Call Trish or Ginger 208-734-4264 or apply in person at Twin Falls Care Center 674 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho

EDUCATION

401 School Instruction

401 School Instruction
402 Music Lessons
403 Tutoring

502 Homes For Sale

BUHL 3 bdr., 2 bath 1 ac, or anything remodeled or new, heat pump, central air, approx 1300 sq. ft. Nice place for a low amt. Call 208-358-3550

Albion

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PROFESSIONAL

Small firm seeks a Personal Business Administrative Assistant.

Qualifications for position include a college degree, 4 years assistant experience and proficiency in Office, Outlook and Quickbooks. Only qualified applicants need submit their resume to jmurfhy@johnsonkell.com.

212 Miscellaneous

RESTAURANT

Needed full time Cook. Apply in person at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls

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Cactus Pecos

Times-News magicvalley.com

APXALARM

IDAHO COMMERCE & LABOR

St. Luke's

RESTAURANT

Now accepting applications for Waiters/Waitresses. Mandarin House 735 Blue Lakes Blvd Twin Falls

212 Miscellaneous

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502 Homes For Sale

BUHL 3 bdr., 2 bath 1 ac, or anything remodeled or new, heat pump, central air, approx 1300 sq. ft. Nice place for a low amt. Call 208-358-3550

502 Homes For Sale
BUHL Bright and cheerful 2 bdrm. Must see before bidding to help with closing cost.

502 Homes For Sale
Buying or Selling? Call Bill Young, Realtor 208-316-3921

502 Homes For Sale
HOME INSPECTIONS
For Buyers and Sellers Bill Baker 325-1116

502 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
GOODING 140 acre farm 350 lbm, 100 in farm, 3 physical, 2000 sq ft barn.

601 Unfinished Homes
JEROME 2 bdrm. Includes refrigerator, oven, range, SS10 + dep.

602 Unfinished Homes
JEROME located Jerome Park 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, no flooring.

603 Unfinished Homes
TWIN FALLS clean turn apt. AC, all utilities, no smoking/pets.

604 Unfinished Apts. and Duplex
TWIN FALLS 2 & 3 bdrm. 2nd floor. Very clean, recently renovated.

605 Rooms For Rent
TWIN FALLS MOTEL Daily and weekly. 208-733-8626

502 Homes For Sale
BURLY Need space? Beautiful 7 bdrm. house edge of town.

502 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS Brand new Wintonon home by Adelco course.

502 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 2 bath. Finished 2 car garage.

502 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
MACKAY 4 acre Romington Ridge Subd. North of Mackay.

601 Unfinished Homes
GOODING 2 bdrm. 1 bath, appliances included. \$500/month.

602 Unfinished Homes
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm 1 bath full bath w/lock app. \$525 No smoking/pets.

603 Unfinished Homes
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 bath. Full kitchen, large yard, wood floors.

604 Unfinished Apts. and Duplex
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 bath. 2nd floor. Very clean, recently renovated.

605 Rooms For Rent
Mobile Homes
FLIER Clean and quiet. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, w/air, 5395 mt.

502 Homes For Sale
BURLY New remodel. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Fully located in town.

502 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS By Owner. Bright and cheerful 2 bdrm. home.

502 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 2 bath. 2 car garage. 2000 sq ft.

601 Unfinished Homes
GOODING 2 bdrm. 1 bath, appliances included. \$500/month.

602 Unfinished Homes
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm 1 bath full bath w/lock app. \$525 No smoking/pets.

603 Unfinished Homes
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 bath. Full kitchen, large yard, wood floors.

604 Unfinished Apts. and Duplex
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 bath. 2nd floor. Very clean, recently renovated.

605 Rooms For Rent
Mobile Homes
FLIER Clean and quiet. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, w/air, 5395 mt.

502 Homes For Sale
BURLY New remodel. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Fully located in town.

502 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS By Owner. Bright and cheerful 2 bdrm. home.

502 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 2 bath. 2 car garage. 2000 sq ft.

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602 Unfinished Homes
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603 Unfinished Homes
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 bath. Full kitchen, large yard, wood floors.

604 Unfinished Apts. and Duplex
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605 Rooms For Rent
Mobile Homes
FLIER Clean and quiet. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, w/air, 5395 mt.

502 Homes For Sale
GOODING Log Home. 5.5 acres. Ready to country living.

502 Homes For Sale
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502 Homes For Sale
JEROME 3 Remodeled 3 bdrm. 2 bath. 2 car garage.

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Mobile Homes
FLIER Clean and quiet. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, w/air, 5395 mt.

502 Homes For Sale
JEROME Brick home, newly remodeled. 3 bdrm. 2 bath.

502 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS By Owner. Bright and cheerful 2 bdrm. home.

502 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 2 bath. 2 car garage. 2000 sq ft.

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606 Rooms For Rent
TWIN FALLS MOTEL Daily and weekly. 208-733-8626

607 Office and Retail Rentals
TWIN FALLS Exc downtown location, retail, 3125 sq ft.

608 Commercial Property
CROSSROADS POINT Great location! Warehouse/retail/office.

609 Mobile Homes
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 bath. 2nd floor. Very clean, recently renovated.

610 Wanted To Rent
WANTED TO RENT 2 bedroom house in Kimbly to Buhl, can pay \$500 month.

611 Agriculture
701 Livestock & Poultry 702 Hay Cuts & Supplies 703 Ducks & Chick 704 Pasture For Sale 705 Farm Equipment 706 Farm/Ranch Supplies 707 Livestock 708 Seed & Fertilizer 709 Custom Farm Services 710 Pasture/Pasture Rentals 711 Pasture/Pasture Rentals 712 Pasture/Pasture Rentals 713 Ag Business & Services Directory

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Great Craftsman Home
Call BETSY K. FLORENCE 280-3800

WESTERVA REAL ESTATE GROUP
2251 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath. Custom cabinetry, hardwood floors.

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ACROSS
1 Small freshwater duck
2 Follow secretly
3 Lingers
14 New Haven school
15 Ancient Peruvian
16 Legislative rider
17 Displaced
19 Valerie Harper sitcom
20 Run
21 Christmas burner
23 Profit's opposite
25 Neither's partner
26 Papal emissary
30 Attribute to
35 Sun-lit courtyards
36 Construct
37 Lyric poem
38 Counterfeit
39 Poet Algheiri
40 Entirely
41 Pouchlike structure
42 Funnyman Feldman
43 Oscrich's kin
44 Jerkwater
46 Confused state
47 Social insect
48 Downpour
50 Singer
51 Etheridge
54 Shine lustroously
59 On one's toes
60 2/14 lovs token
62 Dwelling
63 Smell
64 Racetrack numbers
65 Landed estate
66 Impresses greatly
67 Nuisance

DOWN

1 Keyboard goop
2 Lawman Wyatt
3 Toward the sheltered side

Grid for Thursday's Puzzle Solved with numbers 1-65 placed in the grid.

37/08

Thursday's Puzzle Solved grid with the completed crossword puzzle letters.

37/08

Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Alita cross spayed female, not good with livestock. Need to find a good home. \$43-242.

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

LAB, black, AKC pups, excellent pedigree, parents on sale. Call 208-512-2428.

701 Livestock/Poultry

BULL BLOOD OUT Registered Galtwhin & Balancer, 1 & 2 year olds, red & black. Standing at \$1,000. Call 208-328-3679

702 Livestock/Poultry

BULLS Black Simental, 2 yrs, long yearlings & yearlings. Some test, weights & delivery available. Call 208-366-7777

703 Horse and Tack

ANGUS CROSS (2) calves, on the bottle, \$100 each. Call 208-308-1173

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

BORDER COLLIES ABC registered puppies, sire by trial. Call 208-324-5129

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE

ARABIAN mix, 16 year old, gentle with kids. Enough go for experienced rider. \$24-2396

705 AG Business and Service Directory

Wanted: If you're on the growing Ag Business & Service Directory. Call 208-333-3316

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802 Appliances
803 Bazaars and Crafts
804 Building Materials
805 Electronics
806 Flats & Rugs
807 Clothing & Furs
808 Computers
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811 Heating & AC
812 Auctions/Auctioneers
813 Jewelry
814 Lawn & Garden
815 Lawn Equipment
816 Miscellaneous For Sale
817 Musical Instruments
818 Office Equipment/Supplies
819 Bicycles
820 Tools & Machinery
821 Variety Foods/Services
822 Wanted to Buy
823 Medical Supplies
824 Guns & Rifles
825 Consumer/Hobbying Equip
826 Sporting Equip
827 Sinks & Showboards
828 Garage Sale

801 Antiques and Collectibles

ANTIQUE BED, wood, turned post mid cont. \$335. Mattress on brand new S250. Set \$495. 208-734-6785

802 Appliances

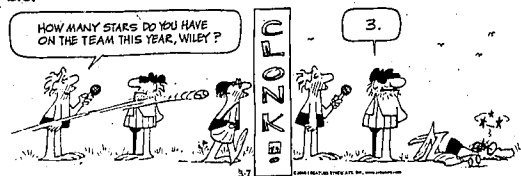
OAK TABLE 4 chairs, 60" clear tub with brass feet. 3 counter top scales, 1/4" wood and iron merry-go-round 543-4253

803 Bazaars and Crafts

Call Today 208-733-0931 ext 2 or visit us online at www.magically.com

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott



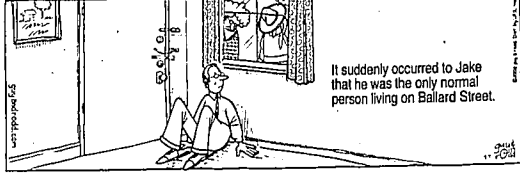
Baldo

By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos



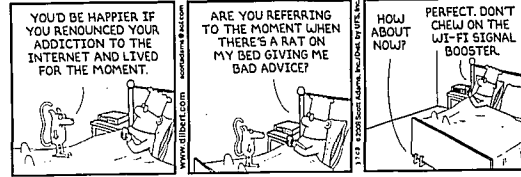
Brevity

By Guy & Rodd



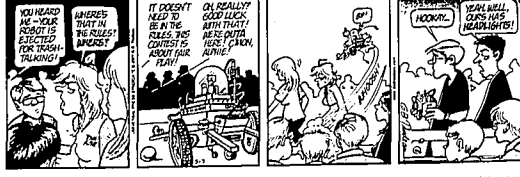
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



The Elderberries

By Phil Frank and Joe Troise



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Luann

By Greg Evans



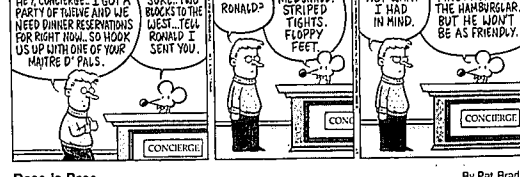
Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Honesty is the best policy, Aries

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

IF MARCH 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, it is your authentic joy in living that infects others with hero worship and makes you a popular figure this spring. In May your reputation gets a shot in the arm and it is a great month to ask for a raise, promotion or make a job change. A new romantic partner may ask an important question. Make important plans and put them in motion in July when the universe will shower blessings on anything you attempt. ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll find that honesty is the best policy - even when there may be a temptation to stretch the truth. Let your poker face slip a little and you'll still end up the winner. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It may seem that the world is out to get you, but it's only a passing mirage. Stay neutral and don't get involved with an ongoing conflict. Maintain an even keel and your day will end on a pleasant note. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): There would be a tendency to fly off the handle, but your reputation would be best served by remaining unruffled. Losing your cool now could lead to a greater conflict later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be tolerant of the mistakes of others and take a moment to step back before making rash judgments. Surprising messages can brighten your day. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): All energy should be directed toward the task at hand and human distractions should be ignored. You will not be able to do anything wrong if you remain focused. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't look back; keep your eyes aimed ahead. You know the pros and cons, so it is time to make sensible changes. Your evening could be filled with surprises as exciting new companions. Surprising messages can brighten your day. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The pluses and minuses all add up - so you have the answer. Change your routines and you can be more productive. You may want to buy a new, louder alarm clock so you can get out of bed an hour earlier. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Although an invitation may

seem mundane, it could hold some surprises beneath the surface. Look twice before moving on and you'll notice a startling change that will make your day a happy one. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There may be a tendency to dwell on an unimportant matter while what is truly important escapes your notice. Quit fighting the truth or your ship may sail without you. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This is an excellent time to reach out to someone you may have lost touch with. Old friends will seem like they are never left and new ones are even better. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It is a good time to start new projects and endeavors that will revolutionize your future. You'll be surprised with the ease with which you achieve your financial objectives. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): There is a new moon in your area of the heavens. It is time to leave one aspect of your life behind and move on to the next. You have a difficult choice to make but deep in your heart you know the answer.

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



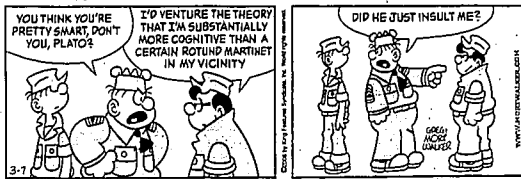
Strange Brew

By John Deering



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



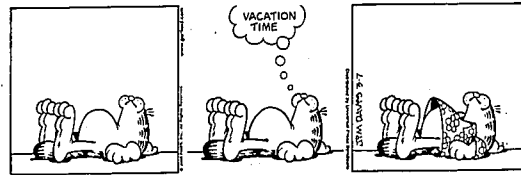
The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



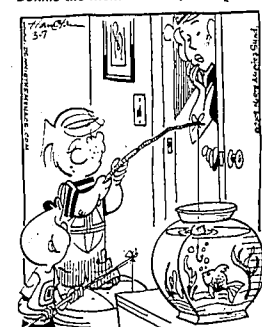
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



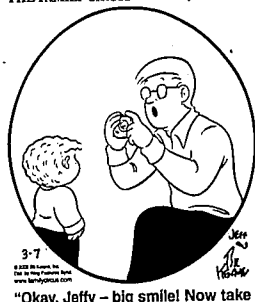
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



Woman boldly goes where neighbors shouldn't tread



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: When our real estate agent was showing us our house three years ago, the woman who lives next door would walk into the back yard where we were standing to introduce herself. After we moved in, she knocked on our door one night carrying dinner for the two of us. It seemed like a neighborly gesture. We responded with a thank-you note.

branches of another neighbor's tree that she felt was overgrown. Her husband says she never feels guilty, only sad at getting caught.

Over the next few days, food would be laid at our door, always with a Post-it note saying, "From Bea." Soon she asked us to take care of her cats and plants while she went out of town for a week. We asked if she would reciprocate when we were away — she agreed.

Her most recent escapade involves a shrub in our yard. In winter it loses its leaves. I came home one day to find it "replaced." I have also discovered that the "bestfriends" elderly single ladies down the street convince them to sell at below-market prices, and turn their homes into rental properties.

After we returned from our trip, a woman I hardly knew came up to me at the market and said, "I LOVE your home! I can't believe you even have contrasting piping on a lining of your drawers!" Apparently, Bea had taken her on a tour of our house in our absence. When I told Bea I didn't appreciate it, she got angry with the woman for telling me!

What kind of person am I dealing with, and how can we handle this? Is she crazy?

— DAVID

Over the summer, I noticed Bea going quickly from place to place in the neighborhood with a smirk on her face. Without asking, she would take her lawn mower and mow people's yards when she felt the grass was too high. Once she tried to encourage me to help her cut back the

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently went on vacation. He invited his sister to go with us. Every night at dinner, they would reminisce about their childhood — people they knew and things they did. I am not from the same hometown as they are. I told my husband it was rude for the two of them to have done that. It feels we have enough "together time" and he did nothing wrong, Abby, what are your thoughts?

— OUTSIDER

I hope you realize that by convincing the neighbors to sell their homes at below-market rates, she is adversely affecting the price of your property because a buyer would compare your asking price with that of other homes that have sold in your neighborhood.

This woman is crazy like a fox. If she's manipulating elderly people who don't know any better, then in my opinion, she's guilty of elder abuse — and that's against the law.

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DEAR DAVID: The person you have described is highly manipulative, does not respect boundaries and appears to have no conscience. She has no right to enter someone else's property without permission and cut their grass or trim their trees, and doing so could be considered trespassing. As for replacing your shrub, if you could prove she took it, you could take her to court and she would have to replace the one she took with one like it.

DEAR OUTSIDER: It's normal, natural and understandable that siblings who haven't seen each other in a while would take some time to reminisce. However, to leave you sitting at the table feeling like a third wheel was inconsiderate of your feelings, if that's the topic that dominated the entire meal.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, March 7, the 67th day of 2008. There are 299 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On March 7, 1965, a march by civil rights demonstrators was broken up in Selma, Ala., by state troopers and a sheriff's posse.

breaking the Treaty of Versailles and the Locarno Pact.

In 1945, during World War II, U.S. forces crossed the Rhine River at Remagen, Germany, using the damaged but still usable Ludendorff Bridge.

In 1975, the Senate revised its filibuster rule, allowing 60 senators to limit debate in most cases, instead of the previously required two-thirds of senators present.

In 1891, anti-government guerrillas in Colombia executed kidnapped American Bible translator Claver Allen Bitterman, whom they accused of being a CIA agent.

In 1999, movie director Stanley Kubrick died in Hertfordshire, England, at age 70.

Ten years ago: Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, speaking in Rome, said the U.S. wouldn't tolerate any more violence in Kosovo, which she blamed on Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic.

Five years ago: Virtually every musical on Broadway shut down as musicians went on strike, and actors

and stagehands said they would picket lines; the walkout lasted four days.

One year ago: Sex offender John Evander Couey was found guilty in Miami of kidnapping, raping and murdering 9-year-old Jessica Lunsford, who was buried alive. People were killed in the Bronx, N.Y., when fire tore through their home. A suicide attacker blew himself up in a cafe northeast of Baghdad, killing 30 people.

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NYC pub owner bans 'Danny Boy' for the month

By Verena Dobnik
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — It's depressing, it's not usually sung in Ireland for St. Patrick's Day, and its lyrics were written by an Englishman who never set foot on Irish soil.

Those are only some of the reasons why a New York City pub owner is banning the song "Danny Boy" for the entire month of March.

"It's overplayed, it's been ranked among the 25 most depressing songs of all time and it's more appropriate for a funeral than for a St. Patrick's Day celebration," said Shaun Clancy, who owns Foley's Pub and Restaurant, across the street from the Empire State Building.

The 38-year-old Clancy, who started bartending when he was 12 at his father's pub in County Cavan, Ireland, promised a free Guinness to patrons who sing any other traditional Irish song at the pub's pre-St. Patrick's Day karaoke party on Tuesday.

Some say the song is symbolic of the great Irish diaspora, with generations of Irish fleeing the famine and poor economic conditions starting around 1850. Others speculate it's sung by a mother grieving for her son or by a desolate



Owner Shaun Clancy stands behind the bar at Foley's Pub and Restaurant in New York, Wednesday. Clancy has banned the popular Irish song "Danny Boy" for the month of March, just in time for St. Patrick's Day.

lover. Lyrics include: "The summer's gone, and all the flowers are dying! 'Tis you, 'tis you must go and I must bidle."

"Danny Boy" was recorded by Bing Crosby in the 1940s, served as the theme song of television's "Danny Thomas Show" from 1953 to 1964. It has been performed by singers ranging from Judy Garland and Elvis Presley to Johnny Cash and Willie Nelson.

At least one patron at Foley's was glad to hear the song was banned from the pub for the rest of the month.

the song is "all right, but I get fed up with hearing it—it's like the elections," Martin Gaffney, 73, said in a thick Irish brogue.

Gaffney said Wednesday he looked forward to crooning his own Irish favorites, such as "Molly Malone"—whose own theme is hardly a barrel of laughs.

A sort of unofficial anthem of Dublin also known as "Cockles and Mussels," the song tells the tale of a beautiful fishmonger who plies her trade on city streets and dies young of a fever.

THOUGHT

"More tears are shed over answered prayers than unanswered ones."

— St. Teresa of Avila (1515-1582)

Sudoku Answers:

8 4 9 7 6 5 3 2 1
5 6 2 8 3 1 7 9 4
1 7 3 4 9 2 8 5 6
3 9 8 2 5 6 1 4 7
2 5 7 1 8 4 6 3 9
6 1 4 9 7 3 2 8 5
4 2 5 3 1 7 9 6 8
7 9 3 6 4 8 5 7 2
9 8 1 6 2 9 4 1 3

Miscellaneous For Sale
BEAUTY shop equipment
FOOT, 10x24 in box, \$260.
GASS, glass service cart, \$50.
RESTAURANT
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NICE CAR FIXTURE
GYM/FITNESS LIQUIDATION
STOVE by Frigidaire
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Wanted To Buy
Wanted To Buy
Wanted To Buy
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803 Bazaars and Crafts
FREE Straps for arts and crafts
806 Hot Tub & Pools
HOTSPRINGS Pools
SOFT TUB 6 person
808 Computers
LAPTOP Gateway M16451 computer

810 Furniture & Carpet
SLEIGH BED solid wood
TWIN LOFT BED
811 Heating and Air Conditioning
FURNACE Lennox
TICKETS
TV Panasonic, 32" LCD

812 Auctioneers
DOWNSAID
Wind Action & Appraisals
We Buy Estates
814 Lawn Garden
JOHN DEERE '00 54hp, automatic

Guns & Rifles
MARLIN Safety Lever
REMINGTON 700 7mm
RUGER
THOMPSON CENTER
WANTED Wrecked or mechanically bad Chevy
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TWIN FALLS Fri. & Sat. 8-5pm
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BED, 12x9 QUEEN PILLLOW-Mattress

819 Furniture & Carpet
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BED, 12x9 QUEEN PILLLOW-Mattress
BED KING PILLLOW-Mattress
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820 Tools & Machinery
BOB CAT 4438, skid steer
MIG WELDER Miller
KITCHEN APPLIANCE
J & D Asphalt Seal coating and repair
BJJ EXCAVATION
KITCHEN APPLIANCE
DA VINCI WOODWORKING
Right-A-Way Carpentry
A ASPHALT
J & D Asphalt
RENT-A-HANDY MAN
General Home Repairs
Interior/exterior, floor, tile, drywall
General Home Repairs
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LAPTOP Gateway M16451 computer

810 Furniture & Carpet
SLEIGH BED solid wood
TWIN LOFT BED
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