

Hoops no more
SEE PAGE B1

Bid bravely
How to win
what you want
SEE PAGE D1

N.Y. scandal
SEE PAGE C1

Good Morning
High: 55
Low: 34
Increasingly cloudy, but dry.
Details: B6

Times News

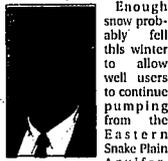
TUESDAY
March 11, 2008
75 cents

MagicValley.com

Well closures unlikely, state water director tells Senate

By Matt Christensen and Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writers

BOISE — The state is unlikely to cut water access this spring to Magic Valley groundwater users, the state's water director told lawmakers Monday.



Tutthill

Enough snow probably fell this winter to allow well users to continue pumping from the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer, which supplies groundwater to hundreds of farmers and most Magic Valley towns. Dave Tutthill, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources told the Senate Resources and Environment Committee.

"My expectation is there most likely won't be a call for curtailment," Tutthill said.

Under Tutthill's direction, the state was just days away from shutting down hundreds of Magic Valley wells last year when groundwater users reached a state-approved deal that kept water flowing.

Groundwater users feared

curtailment would have put many farmers out of business, and some water users worried a similar situation could develop this spring.

That's now unlikely, Tutthill said, because mountain snowpacks should provide enough spring runoff for water users.

Current snowpacks are between 95 percent and 130 percent of average, according to a monthly report released last week by the Natural Resources Conservation Service, which measures state snowpacks.

But the Idaho is not "out of the woods" yet, said Tutthill, who last year predicted the state would need snowpacks 5 percent above average by April 1 to avoid curtailment.

Tutthill's comments came during his Senate confirmation hearing. Appointed interim director by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter in January 2007 after the governor chose not to retain former director Karl Dreher, Tutthill was named permanent director at a state water summit last spring in Burley, pending legislative approval.

Legislators could vote on Tutthill's confirmation Wednesday, the same day the state's water supply committee meets to review water data and plan for the growing season.

Middle School Spotlight



Jessica Praegitzer, left, and Shayla Griesm, center, both sixth-graders, lead Caroline Weigle on a tour of the new Jerome Middle School Monday afternoon in Jerome.

Jerome gets a look at new Jerome Middle School

By Damon Hunzeker
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome is no longer old-school.

Following several years of failed bond measures and many more years of portable classrooms, middle-school students of Jerome have a new place to learn — a massive, high-tech building that will easily accommodate nearly 800 students and the area's continued growth.

Parents and students were provided an open-house opportunity to explore the school Monday night. Teachers and administrators provided tours, for parents and their children; many people opted for the self-guided option; students showed their parents and grandparents the new facility; and, of course, kids roamed the new halls discussing

Magicvalley.com
See video of the new school and student reactions.

the rest of the school year.

Wendy Graham and her husband have four children in the Jerome School District, two of whom will be attending the new middle school.

"It's the space they've needed for a long time — the other schools were just getting too congested," she said. "It's awesome. The facilities for art and music will open up much more potential."

Principal Eric Anderson lamented the use of portable classroom facilities, mainly for eighth-graders, over the past five years and said that "having all of

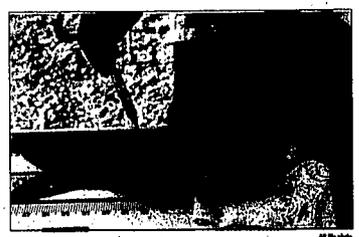
our kids under one roof" will be the biggest and most obvious benefit of the new school. "We'll have a central bell system, which is a significant improvement," he added.

The project has been under construction for two and a half years. "Our teachers have been incredibly patient," Anderson said. "They've pitched in with their own time — they've packed up and brought their own boxes over here, and they're ready to start."

Fred Georisch teaches sixth-grade science and is enthusiastic about the change. "Students will come into this beautiful facility and feel the value the community places on education," he said. "They'll also take personal pride in being the first ones in the building."

Regarding the technological advances

Please see SCHOOL, Page A3



Carla Wieser, fishery biologist with the US Geological Survey, takes a blood sample from a carp in the Lake Mead National Recreation Area, near Boulder City, Nev., on Nov. 5, 2007, to study effects of pharmaceuticals in water on fish.

Fish, wildlife showing adverse effects of drug contamination in water

By Jeff Donn, Martha Mendoza and Justin Pritchard
Associated Press writers

LAKE MEAD, Nev. — On this brisk, glittering morning, a flat-bottomed boat glides across the massive reservoir that provides Las Vegas its drinking water. An ominous nautical growl beneath the craft as its two long, electrified claws extend into the depths.

Moments later, dozens of stunned fish float to the surface.

Federal scientists scoop them up and transfer them

into 50-quart Coleman ice chests for transport to a makeshift lab on the dusty lakeshore. Within the hour, the researchers will club the seven-pound common carps to death, draw their blood, snip out their gonads and pack them in aluminum foil and dry ice.

The specimens will be flown across the country to laboratories where aquatic toxicologists are studying what happens to fish that live in water contaminated with at least 13 different medications

Please see FISH, Page A3

Senators kill drug-free scholarship bill

T.F. lawmaker fails a third time to push bill through committee

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Senate Education Committee killed a bill Monday that would have offered college scholarships to kids who stay off drugs and alcohol, citing concerns the legislation lacked a way to measure its success and would be abused by kids who don't need the financial aid.

The legislation would have created a \$4 million pilot program in three school dis-

tricts to award scholarships to students who pledge to abstain from cigarettes, drugs and alcohol, maintain a 2.5 grade-point average and submit to random drugs tests in high school.

Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, the bill's sponsor, said the legislation would work by providing students with an incentive — money for education — for not using drugs, a process she described as "positive reinforcement."

But every senator on the

panel questioned the bill, mostly about how the success of the program would be weighed.

"What are we measuring here?" asked Sen. Tom Gannon, R-Butte. "At the end, we're spending \$4.4 million and then saying 'oh, they participated.'"

The bill would direct the State Board of Education to apply annually for funding to the Millennium Fund, which is tobacco settlement money from the industry.

The scholarship would have



given \$1,000 per year to students for their first two years of college. After receiving the scholarships, the students wouldn't have to be drug tested in college.

The bill had already passed the House. The committee killed similar versions

Please see BILL, Page A3

Genetic manipulation, pollution, mind-bending drugs make 2008 edition of thou-shalt-not list

By Frances D'Emilio
Associated Press writer

VATICAN CITY — In olden days, the deadly sins included lust, gluttony and greed. Now, the Catholic Church says pollution, mind-damaging drugs and genetic experiments are on its updated thou-shalt-not list.

Also receiving fresh attention by the Vatican was social injustice: along the lines of the age-old maxim: "The rich get richer while the poor get poorer."

In the Vatican's latest update on how God's law is being violated in today's world, Monsignor Gianfranco Girotti, the head of the Apostolic Penitentiary, was asked by the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano what, in his opinion, are

the "new sins."

He cited "violations of the basic rights of human nature" through genetic manipulation, drugs that "weaken the mind and cloud intelligence," and the imbalance between the rich and the poor.

Please see LIST, Page A3



At Your Service directory C6	Classifieds C28	Dear Abby A7	Mixies D5	Opinion A4
Bridge C5	Comics B4-5	Horoscope A9	Mutual Funds A7	Sports B1
Business A6-7	Country Roads D1	Jumble C6	Nation C1	Sudoku C4
Calendar A2	Crossword C7	Magic Valley D3	Obituaries D4	Weather B6

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS Today Tonight Wednesday
Scattered clouds Partly cloudy Mostly cloudy
High 55 Low 34 51/30

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Mostly sunny to partly cloudy. Highs, lower 50s.
Tonight: Scattered clouds. Lows, lower 30s.
Tomorrow: Partly to mostly cloudy. Highs, upper 40s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"A Year with Frog and Toad," presented by Oakley Valley Arts Council, 7:30 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley, \$8 ticket, 677-2187.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

"New Legs for Sam," benefit spaghetti dinner to help fund libot wheelchair for Sam Rodriguez, 5:30 to 8 p.m., Gooding High School, \$5 per person or \$20 per family, 539-9150.
Donkey Basketball, fundraiser for 2008 Senior Sobor, includes dinner, auction, raffle and more, 6 p.m. dinner and 7 p.m. game, Valley School, Hagerman, tickets at the door: \$7 adults, \$6 grades 7th-12th, and \$5 grades K-6th, 829-4209 or 829-5638.

CHURCH EVENTS

Lenten Luncheon, a light lunch of soup with Pam Harris of Women's Domestic Violence Shelter speaking in preparation for Easter, noon, church fellowship hall, Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 N. St., freewill offering, used for mission service and local church food pantry, 436-3354.
Presbyterian Men's annual German Sausage Supper, includes eggs, hash brownies, biscuits, gravy and Dr. Jim Kircher's recipe for sausage, 5:30 to 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., Burley, public invited, freewill offering, 678-5121.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Magie Valley Toastmasters meeting and no-host lunch, with a focus on teaching and encouraging members in communication and leadership skills, noon, Golden Corral, 1823 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, new members welcome, 316-8534.
Twentieth Century Club meeting, finalizing plans for April 8 style show, noon, Long Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, bring canned goods for donation to Salvation Army, 732-2552 for reservations.
Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission meeting, 8 p.m., Pandora's, historic downtown Twin Falls, 308-3906.
Jerome County Democratic Central Committee meeting, all Democrats urged to attend, 7 p.m., E.M.T. building, East Main, Jerome, 324-5493 or 324-2022.
Hagerman Valley Historical Society monthly meeting, with an audiovisual presentation on the history of the Basques in Idaho by John Bietor, teacher at Bishop Kelly High School in Boise, 7 p.m., National Park Service building, 221 N. State St., Hagerman, open to the public, no cost, refreshments served, 837-4597.

EDUCATION

Twin Falls Public Library Book Club, discussion of Willa Cather's "My Antonia," 5:30 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, no cost, call to reserve copy of book, 733-2964 ext. 110.
Green Your Scene Environmental Symposium, hosted by 48STRAIGHT and the Community Library, with Rocky Anderson on "Climate Change: An Imperative for Leadership"; Nancy Taylor on "How to Build an Earth-Friendly Community"; and Auden Schendler on "Trench Warfare, Not Surgery: Implementing Sustainability in the Real World," 6 to 8 p.m., Community Library, Ketchum, no cost, www.48straight.org.
"2008 Let's Talk About It" book discussion ("Not for Children Only"), includes "Little Women" by Louisa May Alcott, 7 p.m., Filer Public Library, 219 Main St., books available for check out, 326-4143.

EXHIBITS

Sally Machlis' "Books of a Talwan Autumn," 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrert Center for Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, no cost, 732-6655.

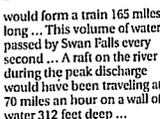
GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 738-4068.
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5500.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Snake River Gilt, 837-9131.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 6 p.m., 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7295.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St., Burley, 874-4367.
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 119 E. Second, 366-7418.
Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office, 507 Idaho St., 934-4321.
Hazelton City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 246 Main, 823-5415.
Holt County City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 2392 Main, 655-4225, 3086041.
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189.
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W., 423-4151.
Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board meeting, 7 p.m., 450 State W., 734-9451.
Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room, 406 N. Park, 544-2102.
Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 409 N. Apple, 886-2038.

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 email at sbrowne@magievalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

MORNING BRIEFING

Don't say ... Steve Crump



We owe our dry-land livelihood to deep water

The only reason Japanese and Korean and German tourists come to visit us here by the shores of the Big Ditch is something that happened 15,000 years ago ... It was the Bonneville Flood, of course, the event that helped dig out what's now the Snake River Canyon and left, in the words of Farris Lind, the cut-throat gas entrepreneur, the only "purified waterholes" in the world at King Hill ...

Geologists are forever probing the whys and wherefores of the Bonneville Flood, and recently they've found some interesting nuggets ...

But first, some background ... The "Bonneville Flood" happened in 13,000 B.C. when the great Lake Bonneville, which covered much of Utah (Great Salt Lake is a small remnant), overtopped Red Rock Pass (located south of Pocatello) causing the lake surface to drop 300 feet to the Provo shoreline. The Bonneville flood released 1,000 cubic miles of water in two weeks across what's now the Snake River Plain ...

Ice Age Lake Bonneville covered more than 20,000 square miles in Utah and parts of Idaho and Nevada ... For hundreds of years, the water level of the lake main-

Write to me

If it's new, quirky, outrageous, different, sad or funny and it happens in south-central Idaho, I want to hear about it. Write to me at scrump@magievalley.com or phone me at 735-3323.

tained a fairly constant level ... It dropped when part of Red Rock Pass, which was holding back the water, eroded ... The floodwaters flowed down the Snake River and joined the Columbia River near what's now the Tri Cities in eastern Washington ... For a time, the resulting floodwaters from Lake Bonneville increased the size of the Snake River and the Columbia River by more than 20 times their normal flow ... After the flood occurred, the water levels of the Great Salt Lake eventually subsided close to what they are now ... Lake Bonneville drained only once, with catastrophic results ...

That's the background, but only recently have emerged some important details ... The deluge, which followed what's now the Portneuf River Valley, entered the Snake River Plain just north of Pocatello and flowed west across southern Idaho before turning back at Healy Canyon on what's now the Idaho-

Oregon border ...

There was already a system of canyons across southern Idaho, which became the conduits for the flood ... in places where the canyons were deep, the velocity of the water increased dramatically ... When the water entered wide, open stretches, the velocity of the water slowed down and couldn't keep the boulders it was carrying along suspended ... Some people think the Bonneville Flood created the Snake River Canyon ... not exactly ... The canyon existed before flood in much the same condition as it is today ... Floodwaters completely filled the canyon in some locations and flowed above the canyon rim in other areas ... The force of the flood waters scoured the canyon in constricted locations ... The river carved out many "box" canyons along the cliffs in places where large eddies formed ...

What would it have been like to stand on the rim and watch the river flow by at that time? ... According to the Bureau of Land Management, the peak discharge flow at Swan Falls was 33 million cubic feet/second ... If railroad tank cars were filled with 33 million cubic feet of water, it

would form a train 165 miles long ... This volume of water passed by Swan Falls every second ... A raft on the river during the peak discharge would have been traveling at 70 miles an hour on a wall of water 312 feet deep ...

By contrast, the prevailing scientific theories about Noah's flood hold that it happened in the Black Sea Basin about 5,600 B.C. — 10,000 years after the Lake Bonneville Flood ... The Deluge is supposed to have happened after the glacier meltwater-swollen Black Sea spilled over into the Mediterranean Basin, flooding 60,000 square miles, almost equivalent to the size of Idaho ... Ten cubic miles of water flowed through the Bosphorus every day, making the two flood roughly comparable in velocity ...

Like every other culture in the world, the Shoshonis and Hanocks have flood myths in their oral traditions ... But maybe they weren't so mythical after all ...

In any event, we live in a dry landscape nowadays ... But history shows you shouldn't roll down your trouser cuffs all the way ...

Steve Crump Is The Times-News opinion editor.

AROUND THE WORLD

ALABAMA

Police: Man accused of killing Auburn student confessed to shooting
AUBURN, Ala. — An Auburn student who was accused killing an Auburn University student confessed to shooting her. Courtney Lockhart's statement was read at a court hearing Monday. He says in the statement that he abducted Lauren Bark on the Auburn campus, robbed her and attempted to rape her before he shot her. The 18-year-old freshman from Marietta, Ga., was found fatally wounded Tuesday night about five miles from the campus. Lockhart in the statement describes setting her car on

NEW YORK

Ledger's will not recent; leaves nothing to girlfriend, daughter
NEW YORK — Health Ledger's will leaves nothing to his former girlfriend and his 2-year-old daughter because it was never updated after they became part of his life. A copy of the three-page will, filed in Manhattan Surrogate Court, shows the 28-year-old Australian actor left everything he owned to his parents and three sisters. The document, filed in Australia in 2003, offers no hint at the size of the estate he left. Ledger's father, Kim, has said the family would make sure the actor's former girl-

friend, actress Michelle Williams, and that 2-year-old daughter, Matilda Rose, would be provided for, according to published reports.

IRAQ

Suicide bomber kills 5 U.S. soldiers in Baghdad

BAGHDAD — A suicide bomber killed five U.S. soldiers as they chatted with shop owners while on a foot patrol in central Baghdad on Monday, the deadliest attack on American forces in the heavily fortified capital in more than eight months. The bombing, just four days after nearly simultaneous blasts killed scores of people in a vibrant Shiite commercial district, again showed the insurgents' ability to strike inside a capital

secured by hundreds of security checkpoints. U.S.-funded neighborhood watch groups and hundreds of miles of blast walls that surround buildings and cord off districts.

The military insists that recent attacks do not point to a growing trend in violence, and continues to tout the security gains achieved over the past year.

At any rate, the push over the past six months to place U.S. bases inside neighborhoods and get soldiers out of their armored vehicles increases the Americans' vulnerability to attacks. While the face-to-face contact from foot patrols builds goodwill, it also gives suicide bombers, who often slip past security vehicle checkpoints by walking, better access to striking soldiers.

— The Associated Press

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, 9 to 10 a.m. at Filer Elementary and Hagerman High School Gym; and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the old gym in Burley, no cost, 732-6475.
Fit and Fall Power Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main St., Wendell, no cost, 737-5988.
Fit and Fall Power Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m., First Segregation Fire Station, Eden, no cost, 737-5988.
Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magie Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371

Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977.
SilverSnakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Eastland Blvd., no cost for Humana-Insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.
Arthritis Walking Class, 5:15 to 6:15 p.m., First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-5988.
Adult Children Anonymous (A.C.A.) meeting, for individuals recovering from alcoholic or dysfunctional family environments, 6 p.m., Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 228 Shop Ave. W.

(west entrance), Twin Falls, no cost, 308-5658.
Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women & Children women's support group, 6 p.m., 123 S. C. St., Rupert, (208) 436-0987.
Beginning class of "The Healthy Diabetes Plate," a six-week cooking school program for people with diabetes and their families presented by the Cassia and Minidoka County University of Idaho Cooperative Extension offices, 8:30 to 8 p.m., Minidoka County Extension office, 85 E. Baseline Road, Rupert, \$25 per person or \$35 per couple, pre-registration required, (208) 436-7184.
Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Magie Valley Evangelical Free Church,

821 H Ave. E., Jerome, 324-7237.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Burley Bluegrass Jam, traditional bluegrass focus (all skill levels welcome), 7 to 10 p.m., The Chadwick Grill, 139 W. Main St., corner of Main and Oakley, Burley, (208) 670-0888 or robcurtis2@gmail.com.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "Toy Worlds/Saving the Night/Live Sky Tour," 7 p.m., Herrert Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

nowpact levels

Table with 3 columns: Watershed, % of Avg., % season peak**
Salmon 107% 91%
Big Wood 98% 85%
Little Wood 91% 82%
Big Lost 94% 79%
Little Lost 109% 87%
Honey Fork/Teton 108% 85%
Upper Snake Basin 94% 79%
Owyhee 101% 91%
Salmon Falls 99% 87%

* A comparison of basin flows, on the day, with a 30-year average.
** An indicator of basin knowledge for the entire snow season, which peaks in spring.

Times-News

Table with 2 columns: PUBLISHER, ONLINE
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Online access Times-News ... 735-3207
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Buy Falls and other areas ... 735-0931, ext. 1
Twin Falls/Rupert Post-Oakley ... 877-4042
Circulation phone lines are open between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. daily and 9 to 11 a.m. on weekdays for general questions about your delivery, including new subscriptions, vacation stops and other options.
If you do not receive your paper by 6:30 a.m. call the number for your area below 10 a.m. for delivery assistance.
CLASSIFIEDS
Customer service ... 733-0931, ext. 3
Classified manager Cheryl Kuehn ... 735-3217

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Vol. 103 No. 1

Bill

Continued from page A1
 in 2004 and 2006. After the meeting, Block said she wasn't sure whether she'd bring the legislation back again in the future.

Other senators said Block couldn't prove that offering scholarships resulted in fewer kids taking drugs or alcohol, and that if the pilot program ever expanded, it'd cost \$45 million a year.

"So far I've seen nothing in proposal that ties providing scholarships with reducing

drug use." Committee Chairman John Goedde, R-Coeur d'Alene said.

It didn't help the program would be administered by the State Board of Education — including choosing the schools and devising rules — whose trustees have been the target of senators this session over financial problems.

"Given our recent contact ... I just don't want to task them," said Sen. Mike Burkett, D-Boise.

Other senators said the bill

could be abused by kids who already choose not to smoke cigarettes or use drugs.

"My greatest concern is that people like me would abuse it," said Sen. Russ Fulcher, R-Meridian. He said that his children don't use drugs and aren't "high risk" — but would still be eligible.

The bill had the support of various state agencies, Idaho colleges and universities and members of the drug prevention community. But it drew opposition from the nation's

major anti-tobacco groups.

The bill is targeted at the wrong group because kids begin experimenting with drugs and alcohol at about 12 years old — way before their junior and senior years, said Heidi Low of the American Cancer Society.

"They've already started. They've already tried it," she said.

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

School

Continued from page A1
 — wireless Internet, six self-contained labs, for instance — Goersich said. "We've got it all now."

New equipment and technological improvements in classrooms are immediately noticeable, but as construction engineer Richard Ames explained, multiple measures have been implemented to save energy and money. Among them are wells beneath the school equipped with hydroponic pumps for heating and cooling. The well water is all recycled. "We'll pull heat out or put heat in, depending on the time of year, and we

don't consume a drop of it," Ames said.

Students, of course, adopt a more personal view. "We're very excited but kind of sad that we only get two months here," said eighth-grader Kelsi Bangerter. "We're excited for the kids who will be here for a few years, though."

Terran Tolman said he's most interested in the new gymnasium. "No more stair laps," he said.

Classes begin at the new school on March 26.

www.magicvalley.com

List

Continued from page A1
 "If yesterday sin had a rather individualistic dimension, today it has a weight, a resonance, that's especially social, rather than individual," said Girotti, whose office deals with matters of conscience and grants absolutely.

It's not the first time that the Vatican has sought to put a modern spin on sin. Last year, the Vatican took on the problem of highway accidents, issuing a kind of "Ten Commandments" for drivers against the sins of road rage, alcohol abuse and even ride-neglect behind the wheel.

Vatican officials, however, stressed that Girotti's comments broke no new ground

on what constitutes sin.

On the environment, both Pope Benedict XVI and the late Pope John Paul II frequently expressed concern about the fate of the Earth. During Benedict's papacy, Vatican engineers have developed plans for some Holy See buildings to use solar energy, including photovoltaic cells on the roof of the auditorium for pilgrims' audiences with the pontiff.

John Paul also dedicated much of his long papacy to condemning the gap between have and have-nots in speeches in his travels throughout the world as well as in writings.

"The poor are always becoming poorer and the

rich ever more rich, feeding unsustainable social injustice," Girotti said in the interview published Sunday.

Closer to home, Girotti was asked about the many "situations of scandal and sin within the church," in what appeared to be a reference to allegations in the United States and other countries of sexual abuse by clergy of minors and the coverups by hierarchy.

The monsignor acknowledged the "objective gravity" of the allegations, but contended that the heavy coverage by mass media of the scandals must also be denounced because it "discredits the church."

Benedict has been leading

the Vatican's campaign against abortion, and Girotti was asked about the "widespread perception" that the church doesn't consider the "difficult" predicament for women.

Girotti rejected that view, saying that Catholic organizations help unwed mothers, educating their children who come into the world because of their lack of foresight and facilitating adoption.

Fish

Continued from page A1
 — from over-the-counter pain killers to prescription antibiotics and mood stabilizers.

More often than not these days, the laboratory tests bring unwelcome results.

A five-month Associated Press investigation has determined that trace amounts of many of the pharmaceuticals we take to stay healthy are seeping into drinking water supplies, and a growing body of research indicates that this could harm humans.

Idaho's Department of Environmental Quality does not routinely test water for pharmaceuticals, according to the agency.

But people aren't the only ones who consume that water. There is more and more evidence that some animals that live in or drink from streams and lakes are seriously affected.

Pharmaceuticals in the water are being blamed for severe reproductive problems in many types of fish: The endangered razorback sucker and male fathead minnow have been found with lower sperm counts and damaged sperm; some walleyes and male carp have become what are called feminized fish, producing egg yolk proteins typically made only by females.

Meanwhile, female fish

have developed male genital organs. Also, there are skewed sex ratios in some aquatic populations, and sexually abnormal bass that produce cells for both sperm and eggs.

There are problems with other wildlife as well: kidney failure in vultures, impaired reproduction in mussels, inhibited growth in algae.

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EDITORIAL

Not every government spending decision should require 2/3 vote

The supermajority factor — two-thirds of voters must approve raising property taxes for public debt — was written into the Idaho Constitution by Progressives who didn't want the government taxing people without their consent.

And it's been a remarkably durable fixture of Idaho government for 119 years, serving the state well in establishing a tradition of fiscal discipline.

But even sacred cows get cut. That's why the Idaho Association of Counties, the Idaho Association of Cities and the Idaho Hospital Association's proposal to redefine the "ordinary and necessary expenses" provision of the Constitution makes sense.

The three groups are backing a resolution to amend the Constitution to create exemptions to two-thirds voter approval to incur debt. If two-thirds of each house of the Legislature concurs, the issue would go to a statewide vote where two-thirds of the electorate would have to approve the change.

The legislation stems from the 2006 decision by the Idaho Supreme Court in the case of City of Boise vs. Frazier, when it ruled that "ordinary and necessary" expenses had to have voter approval unless municipalities were in an emergency.

Public officials have said the decision created uncertainty and has minimized their ability to fund projects or sign contracts. The constitutional amendment, which requires approval by the Legislature and the voters, would:

- Allow a majority vote (51 percent) on facilities that are funded by voluntary fees, such as improving parking or recreational facilities.
• Authorize public hospitals to fund projects, sign leases and incur debt without voter authorization as long as tax revenue is not used in the projects.

• Permit governments to enter into contracts or leases that are five years or less in longevity, or are paid only by user fees.

None of those provisions does violence to the spirit of the supermajority. Two-thirds voter requirement would remain for many general obligation bonds.

The resolution simply reflects that government can't operate the same way in the 21st century as it did in the 19th.

Idaho's Constitution, after all, is a "living document," like its federal counterpart. Its authors never intended the rules that applied in 1889 to cover every possible contingency in the future.

But the courts' interpretation of the "ordinary and necessary expense" provision is so narrow that Twin Falls County, for example, would lose if a taxpayer challenged the purchase of vehicles, according to Commissioner Tom Mikesell.

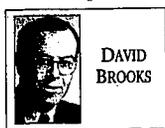
Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow, who serves as president of the AIC, says the Frazier ruling has caused banks to be more cautious in loaning to cities. Banks could potentially lose money if cities' spending decisions are challenged in court and cities lose, Clow says.

That's simply unnecessary. Despite the Idaho Founding Fathers' passion for frugality, the only real guarantee that the taxpayers' dollars will be spent right is the public officials they elect.

So far, there has never been a Legislature or a governor who has violated the spirit of that tradition. Idaho can afford to give cities, counties and hospitals the flexibility they need to serve the public efficiently.

Obama gets down and dirty

Barack Obama had a theory. It was that the voters are tired of the partisan paralysis of the past 20 years. The theory was that if Obama could inspire a grass-roots movement with a new kind of leadership, he could ride it to the White House and end gridlock in Washington.



DAVID BROOKS

Obama has built his entire campaign on this theory. He's run against negativity and cheap-shot campaigning. He's claimed that there's an "awakening" in this country — people "hungry for a different kind of politics."

This message has made him the front-runner. It has brought millions of new voters into politics. It has given him grounds to fend off the "debate after debate, he has accused Hillary Clinton and others of practicing the old kind of politics. When he was under assault in South Carolina, he rose above the barrage and made the Clintons look sleazy.

Yet at different times during this election, he's been told to get off the white horse and start fighting. In the current issue of Time magazine, Michael Duff and Nancy Gibbs report on a meeting that took place in Chicago last Labor Day. All of Obama's experienced advisers told him: "You gotta get down, get dirty, get tough."

Obama refused. He argued that if he did that, the entire basis for his campaign would evaporate. "If I gotta kneecap her," he said, "I'm not gonna do there."

Now, the Obama campaign is facing another test. There are a few ways to interpret the losses in Texas and Ohio. One is demographic. He didn't carry the



groups he often has trouble with — white women, Latinos, the less educated. The other is tactical. Clinton attacked him, and the attacks worked.

The consultants, needless to say, gravitate toward the tactical interpretation. And once again the cry has gone up for Obama to get tough. This advice gets wrapped in metaphors. Obama has to start "throwing punches" or "taking the gloves off."

Beneath the euphemisms, what the advice really means is that Obama has to start accusing Clinton of things. This time, Obama, whose competitive juices are flowing, has apparently accepted that. The Obama campaign is now making a big return of Clinton's tax returns and dropping hints about donations to President Clinton's library and her secret White House papers.

It's willing to launch an civility assault. "If Sen. Clinton wants to take the debate to various places, we'll join that debate," the Obama strategist David Axelrod told reporters the other day.

theory is bankrupt. You can't really win with the new style of politics. Sooner or later, you have to play by the conventional rules.

The Obama people seem to have persuaded themselves they can go on the attack, but in the right way. They can be tough and keep their virginity, too. But there are more than five long months between now and the convention.

Unless they consciously reject conventional politics, the accusations will build on each other. The Blackberries will buzz. The passions will rise. The Obama forces will see hints of Clinton corruption all around, and they'll accuse and accuse again. The war will begin to take control, and once you're halfway through you can't suddenly surrender because it's become too rough.

And the Clinton people will draw them every step of the way. Clinton can't compete on personality, but a knife fight is her only real hope of victory. She has nothing to lose because she never promised to purify America. Her campaign doesn't depend on the enthusiasm of upper-middle-class go-gos. On Thursday, a Clinton aide likened Obama to Ken Starr

just to badger them on.

As the trench warfare stretches on through the spring, the excitement of Obama-mania will seem like a distant childhood memory. People will wonder if Obama ever believed any of that stuff himself. And even if he goes on to win the nomination, he won't represent anything new. He'll just be a one-term senator running for president.

In short, a candidate should never betray the core theory of his campaign, or head down a road that leads to that betrayal. Obama doesn't have an impressive record of experience or a unique policy profile. New politics is all he's got. He loses that, and he loses everything. Every day that he looks conventional is a bad day for him.

Besides, the real softness of the campaign is not that Obama is a wimp. It's that he has never explained how this new politics would actually produce bread-and-butter benefits to people in places like Youngstown and Alameda.

If he can't explain that, he's going to lose at some point anyway.

David Brooks is a columnist for The New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Parents should pay for pre-K not taxpayers

Recently an editorial in the Times-News suggested it was time for public-funded preschool programs in Idaho. It stated that there are 46,985 single-family households in Idaho. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, in 2000, there were 469,614 households in Idaho. That would mean the single-family households represent approximately 10 percent of the total. It further states those persons under 5 years old represent 7.7 percent of the population as of 2006.

Assuming that the above percentages reasonably reflect the Idaho population, it would suggest that upward of 90 percent of Idaho families have chosen other alternatives for their children, which may or may not include preschool. That is a parental choice and should be the financial responsibility of those parents who choose it, not the taxpayers of Idaho. I personally will not support a tax proposal that would place children of this age group, either voluntarily or involuntarily into the guidance, care or protection of a state or the auspices of a governmental agency.

In 1963, Rep. Herlong of Florida introduced into the record with unanimous consent, the "Current

Community Goals," which were excerpts from "The Naked Communist" by Cleon Skousen.

Item 41: "Discredit the family as an institution. Encourage promiscuity and easy divorce."

Item 41: "Emphasize the need to raise children away from the negative influence of parents. Attribute recidivism, mental blocks, and retarding of children to the suppressive influence of parents."

Yes, Toto, maybe father does know best. GORDON YOUNGBLOOD Twin Falls

America should cease dependency on foreign oil

Today's (March 5) Times-News reads, "Production not likely to increase record-high oil prices won't prompt OPEC to intervene..." as well as "Speculating prices — official says speculation blamed for oil price surge," which seem to indicate OPEC is letting free markets work and speculators are the cause of higher prices.

However, those of us who sat in gas lines in the 1970s remember well that crude oil can be used as a political tool. Saudi Arabia has acknowledged it uses crude as a political response to U.S. support of Israel. C-SPAN aired an OPEC meeting held (in 2006) in Venezuela with

Hugo Chavez hosting. That same year, Chavez would appear at the United Nations making comments about smaller-sulfur, etc. At this OPEC meeting, Chavez goes on at length, covering a 100 years of history, he believes proves the United States to be "imperialist."

Claiming administrations, from the late 1930s when Venezuela first started exporting oil to present day, have kept the price of oil down, benefiting the American economy at the expense of OPEC nations. He stated that \$50 (I believe it was selling for about \$65 at the time) a barrel was the "floor"; that never again should crude be sold for less and that his goal was to see it at \$20 a barrel. At \$200 a barrel, OPEC could bring the economy of the "imperialist" down. The response of other nations present seemed to be overwhelming in support of this plan to destroy our economy.

President Bush is on target when he states Americans need to move away from a dependency on foreign sources of energy. Our consumption of crude is financing regimes like that of Chavez and other dictators and tyrants whose stated goals are to destroy our economy and bring us to our knees.

JOYCE L. TREAT Hansen

ISTARS plan is not acceptable

I was shocked and appalled at the ignorance demonstrated by our state's superintendent of public instruction in his recent televised comments on the failure of the ISTARS plan.

Mr. Luno stated, "I think the burden of proof should not be on those who want to change the way we pay teachers. The burden of proof should be on those who defend the status quo." Wiser leaders than Mr. Luno set up laws for this country that are designed to protect the innocent, and we are all assumed to be innocent. For this reason, the burden of proof lies with the prosecution, which is typically the state that wishes to change the existing state of affairs. Couple this comment with Mr. Luno's previous attacks on legal teacher contracts, and a pattern of disregard for the rights of individuals is evident.

This is one of the many reasons why I felt the ISTARS plan was not acceptable. When the time comes to elect new officials, you can bet that I will not vote for a candidate who shows such little regard for individual rights and ignorance of the rule of law.

DAVID COLE ALBION

Times-News

Brad Hurd... publisher Steve Crump... Opinion editor The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James O. Wright, Steve Crump, Tracy Bliss and Bill Elzenburg.

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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 barred 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.

Send illegal-alien criminals back where they came from

The argument one hears most often for not enforcing illegal immigration laws is that we can't deport the estimated 12 million people already in this country. It just isn't physically, tactically or politically possible, say people who think this way.



CAL THOMAS

of their residency and make them subject to deportation.

Maybe not, but authorities can start with people who not only broke laws to get here, but are breaking more laws now that they are here.

Virginia's Republican Attorney General, Robert McDonnell, is beginning the deportation process with a class of people not even the most vehemently pro-immigrant activist should defend. They are sex offenders and McDonnell, working in cooperation with the Virginia State Police and U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials, has identified 171 people who have been convicted of sex crimes. Some are illegal aliens, others have legal status, but their convictions violate the conditional terms

debate, that the criminal alien should be detained and deported.

In addition to checking on the immigration status of everyone released from a Virginia prison, McDonnell says people convicted of crimes will now be investigated for their residency status before they are locked up, possibly allowing the federal government to deport them prior to their serving all of their sentence.

One northern Virginia jurisdiction with a high illegal alien population is the city of Manassas. In response to intense citizen complaints, the Manassas City Council has authorized local police to begin checking the immigration status of people they arrest for any crime. If they find the suspects are in the country illegally, they are now authorized to begin deportation proceedings. On March 3, neighboring Prince William County will begin implementing a similar program to crackdown on illegals. These two jurisdictions are in sync

with what McDonnell is now doing statewide.

Immigrant rights leader Ricardo Juarez of Mexicans Without Borders (a name that tells you something about his goal) is quoted in The Washington Examiner newspaper as saying, "This policy will only make the situation ... worse and will drive people out." Precisely. That is the intent of the program: to drive criminal illegal aliens out, preferably back to where they came from and especially if they have twice violated our laws.

Not all of the Virginia sex offenders fit the demographic stereotype. Yes, most are from Mexico, or Central and South American countries, but quite a few are from other nations, including Ethiopia, India, Iran, Thailand, even Scotland. So this is not about ethnicity. It is about breaking the law.

The issue of illegal immigration and most especially that of criminal aliens should be a major issue in the presidential campaign. It

is bad enough when immigration activists countenance the breaking of our laws and defend people who do it; it is something else when they attempt to defend sex offenders and others who have broken other laws while here.

There is no right to come to America, but there is an obligation to obey the same laws everyone else has to obey or suffer the consequences. Virginia and at least two of its jurisdictions are onto something. Other states and localities might wish to consider a similar approach.

The federal government seems to be getting the message. Perhaps shamed by Virginia, immigration officials

according to The Washington Post, are now actively "scouring jails and courts nationwide" to identify immigrants who qualify for deportation. U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) reports that in a 12-month period ending last Sept. 30, "it placed 164,000 criminals in deportation proceedings, an increase from the 61,000 the agency identified and placed in deportation proceedings the previous year. ICE estimates the number will rise to 200,000 this year." It's a start.

Syndicated columnist Cal Thomas can be reached at tmseditors@tribune.com.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

American should develop own oil resources

In years past, we could go to a gas station and say "Fill 'er up!" An attendant would pump the gas, check the oil, air pressure in the tires and clean the windshield. Then we had nimble politicians go to the House and Senate floors and use a picture of a mountain range representing it as being the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, which is a flat area! The ANWR is infested with huge swarms of mosquitoes that often kill caribou during the couple of months of summer! The ANWR is not the Garden of Eden or the grounds of the Vatican! There are no cities nearby because nobody will live there!

There are two Big Oils! Our Big Oil is owned by pension plans, grandmothers and other individuals! Our Big Oil provides jobs with benefits for our people who pay taxes and buy merchandise and services from people who also pay taxes! The monies reolve around our economy!

Their Big Oil uses our money for lavish lifestyles like in Saudi Arabia and Dubai! Also since some want to destroy us, they can use our monies in an attempt to destroy us! Example: Hugo

Chavez currently is building a plant to manufacture AK 47 machine guns that can destabilize the Americas! By using false evidence (the photo picture), the politicians for years have killed thousands of high-paying union jobs! The same union workers and us are further shafted by having to pay high prices for fuel!

In the near future, China will be drilling for oil between Cuba and Florida! Russia has asked claim on the resources in the Arctic which is next to Canada, Iceland and us!

It's time for us to inform our senators and representatives that we are tired of high fuel prices and they should promote the safe development of our oil and natural gas fields!

DON EDISON
Twin Falls

Wasted resources is wasted money

If you are paying any attention at all to the economy, you have to be a little unsettled. The price of gas and diesel keeps going up, the price of electricity is going up, food prices are going up and the dollar is going down, along with the world's grain reserves. Billionaire Warren Buffett

has said we are in a recession and some fear it may go beyond that.

We aren't going to spend our way out of this mess, but we may conserve our way out. Ben Franklin said, "A penny saved is a penny earned." My father, a conservative Republican, a businessman, who went through the Depression, hammered it into my head that wasting resources meant wasting money. A wild guess: survival colleague of mine told our students, "Survival is the conservation of energy."

We can't keep wasting energy as if there is no tomorrow and no consequences to pay. We may not be able to do a lot about how much we pay for fuel or for electricity, but we can do a lot about how much we spend. Turn off those unneeded lights and appliances, plan your shopping so you can limit trips, invest in energy efficiency: plant a garden, dry your clothes on the line, buy locally produced food.

It doesn't have to be hard times; it can, in fact, be empowering times. The so-called global economy was, for the most part, a rip-off around the planet. It is time to rebuild local and regional economies, to cut down on transportation, to practice

conservation of resources and money, to build better buildings, to invest in efficiency, not waste. "Waste not, want not" — the choice is ours.

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Twin Falls

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TUESDAY
MARCH 11, 2008

Crude oil prices gush to a new record

Gasoline prices close to surpassing record

By John Wiles
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Fueled by a continuing weak dollar, crude oil futures surged above \$108 a barrel Monday — a new inflation-adjusted record and their fifth new high in the last six sessions.

Light, sweet crude for April delivery rose \$2.75 to settle at a record \$107.90 on the New

York Mercantile Exchange after earlier setting a new trading record of \$108.21.

Gasoline prices, meanwhile, were poised to set a new record at the pump, having surged to within half a cent of their record high of \$3.227 a gallon (85 cents a liter).

The U.S. average price of a gallon of gas rose 0.7 cent overnight to \$3.222 a gallon, 69 cents higher than one year ago, according to AAA and the Oil Price Information Service. Last May, prices peaked at

\$3.227 as surging demand and a string of refinery outages raised concerns about supplies.

That record will likely be left in the dust soon as gas prices accelerate toward levels that could approach \$4 a gallon (\$1.05 a liter), though most analysts believe prices will peak below that psychologically significant mark. In its last forecast, released last month, the Energy Department said prices will likely peak around \$3.40 a gallon (90 cents a liter) this

spring; a new forecast is due Tuesday.

There was little in oil's price uncertainty to convince analysts that the huge runup in oil prices has run its course.

"We've got a Federal Reserve meeting on the 18th that could see a sizeable rate cut," said Brad Samples, an analyst with Summit Energy Services Inc., in Louisville, Kentucky. "So, it's not over."

Many analysts believe speculative investing attracted by the weak dollar is the primary reason oil has risen so far so

fast in recent months. Crude futures offer a hedge against a falling dollar, and oil futures bought and sold in dollars are more attractive to foreign investors when the dollar is falling.

Indeed, while the dollar fluctuated against the euro on Monday, many investors believe the greenback is likely to keep falling as the Fed



Please see OIL, Page A7

Retail retrenchment

Mall centers feel hangover as retail industry retrenches

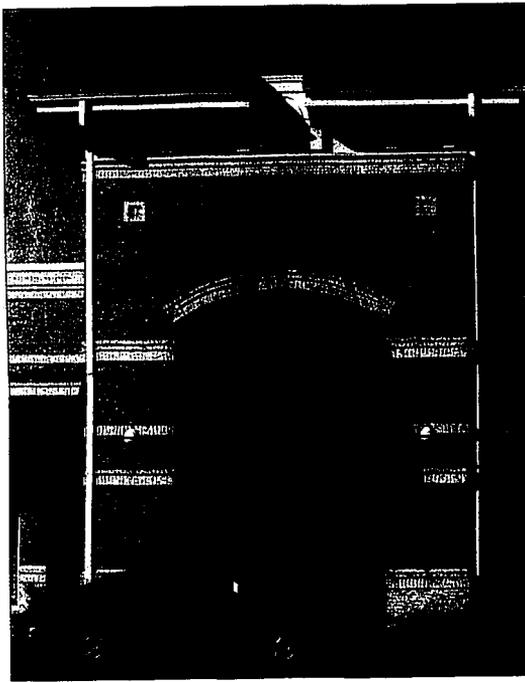
By Anne D'Innocenzo
Associated Press writer

The signs that smaller retailers are struggling are unmistakable at malls across America: "Going out of business" sales at many Wilsons Leather stores. "Up to 70 percent off" at KB Toys.

At the once-sizzling Paradise Valley Mall in Phoenix, the space once occupied by Lombay Co., the furniture chain that went bankrupt last year, is empty. Wilsons just finished liquidating its inventory. AnnTaylor and American Eagle feature bold posters advertising steep discounts.

"I don't think it brings much business when all these stores are closed," said Michelle Green, a sales clerk at Fred Meyer Jewelers.

Around the country, mall centers are starting to feel the recoil from a rapid expansion in recent years that allowed retailers to aim stores at almost every niche, from shoppers who wanted Talbots clothes for their children to those who craved Bombay's little wood tables.



A vehicle drives past empty retail space at the Town Center Plaza shopping center in Leawood, Kan. The space was occupied by a Bombay Company store. Around the country, mall centers are starting to feel the recoil from a rapid expansion in recent years that allowed retailers to aim stores at almost every niche, from shoppers who wanted Talbots clothes for their children to those who craved Bombay's little wood tables.

It is unknown if the decline in retailers has impacted the Paradise Valley Mall in Twin Falls. Officials from the mall were unable to comment on the matter to the *Times-News* because their marketing director was unavailable.

Now, consumers who are closing their wallets amid rising gasoline prices and a housing slump are forcing specialty retailers to pare back their brands. While still healthy overall, mall centers in areas hardest hit by the housing downturn — like Paradise Valley — are suffering the most store shutdowns.

Retailers including AnnTaylor Stores Corp., Talbots Inc. and Pacific Sunwear of California Inc. have closed hundreds of stores so far this year. Gadget seller Sharper Image Corp. filed for bankruptcy protection last month and plans to shutter nearly half of its 184 stores.

That retrenchment, along with the Chapter 11 bankruptcy of catalog retailer Lillian Vernon Corp., marks the beginning of a wave of retail bankruptcies that's expected to go well beyond the home furnishings stores hurt by the housing malaise.

"This is economic Darwinism," said Dan Ansell,

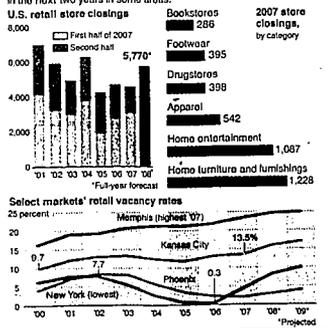
a partner at Greenberg Traurig LLP and chairman of its real estate operations division. "These retailers and businesses that have a product that is desired by consumers will survive, and those who do not will not."

Unless the economy dramatically improves, Ansell believes retail bankruptcies this year could reach the highest level since the 1991 recession. More closings could leave gaping holes in the nation's retail centers, which have already seen average vacancy rates creep up to between 7 percent and 8 percent from 5 percent over the last six months, according to data from NAI Global, a commercial real estate services firm.

David Solomon, president and CEO of ReStore, NAI Global's retail division, expects the vacancy rate could hit 10 percent by the end of the year.

Retail stores are closing doors

The number of store closings is expected to climb this year to its highest level since 2004. Vacancy rates are expected to more than double in the next two years in some areas.



SOURCES: International Council of Shopping Centers; Property & Portfolio Research

Ameristar Team Members win big

Cactus Petes announces annual Team Member winners

The Times-News

New cars, all-expense-paid vacations, cash prizes — they're not just for guests anymore.

Cactus Petes Resort Casino's annual Team Member Recognition program awarded prizes in February to Team Members who were the best of the best.

At the property's 2007 Team Member of the Year Banquet, held at Cactus Petes in Jackpot, Nev., six Ameristar Team Members received top prizes:

- Nadine Corbett was chosen as Team Member of the Year and was awarded a new Toyota FJ Cruiser with all taxes and fees paid by the company.
- Rex Bateman and Salvador Castro were runners up for the Team Member of the Year and each received \$5,000 cash.
- Alysia Turner-Curtiss was chosen as Team Leader of the Year and received an

Please see WINNERS, Page A7



Nadine Corbett, Cactus Petes Resort Casino's Team Member of the Year, celebrates with the director of slot operations, Austin Muchmore.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Agriculture futures trade mixed on CBOT

CHICAGO — Agriculture futures traded mixed Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat for May delivery jumped 58 cents to \$11.63 a bushel; March corn rose 22.5 cents to \$5.56 a bushel; March oats slipped 8.5 cents to \$3.9075 a bushel; May soybeans fell 2.25 cents to \$14.065 a bushel.

Beef and pork futures traded lower on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

April live cattle lost 0.77 cent to 89.75 cents a pound; March feeder cattle dropped 0.40 cent to \$1.002 a pound; April lean hogs shed 0.13 cent to \$7.72 cents a pound; March pork bellies declined 3 cents to 78.50 cents a pound.

Accountability Office a few hours after Transportation Secretary Mary Peters warned of economic losses if Mexican trucks are prohibited from driving deep into the U.S.

Peters has been fighting in court to prevent the program's end. But Dorgan and others say Congress prohibited spending money on the program last year.

Gold, silver falls on fund-selling

NEW YORK — Gold and silver prices fell Monday, ignoring another record-setting oil rally as worries of U.S. recession sparked a round of selling by funds.

Other commodities traded mixed, with platinum falling for a third straight session and wheat futures rising.

Gold futures have been hovering near the \$1,000 mark for the last several days but have failed to breach the psychologically important milestone despite the dollar's continued slide. Gold fell more than \$10 earlier Monday.

Senator fights DOT program allowing Mexican trucks in U.S.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., called for the investigation by the General

Accountability Office a few hours after Transportation Secretary Mary Peters warned of economic losses if Mexican trucks are prohibited from driving deep into the U.S.

Peters has been fighting in court to prevent the program's end. But Dorgan and others say Congress prohibited spending money on the program last year.

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— from wire reports

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COMMODITIES

For more see page A7

Live cattle	89.75	▼ .78	April Oil	107.09	▲ 2.75
April gold	971.8	▼ 2.4	March Silver	19.67	▼ .488

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for Name, Last Chg, % Chg, and various fund names like American Funds, Fidelity, and Vanguard.

COMMODITIES REPORT

Table of commodity prices for various metals and minerals, including Gold, Silver, Platinum, and various industrial metals.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities such as Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and Oil.

CHEESE

Domestic cheese prices for various types of cheese including Cheddar, Swiss, and Brie.

POTATOES

Potato prices for different varieties and grades, including Russet and Yukon Gold.

LIVESTOCK

Livestock prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep.

METALS/MONEY

Exchange rates for various international currencies and money market rates.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, listing most active stocks and their volume.

INDEXES

Summary of major market indices including Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and Russell 2000.

BEANS

Bean prices for various types of beans, including soybeans and lentils.

GRAINS

Grain prices for wheat, corn, and other agricultural products.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Explanatory text for the Market Report section, detailing how to interpret stock listings and market data.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of local stock market activity, listing companies like City of Jerome, City of Wendell, and various local businesses.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Detailed instructions on how to read the market report, including symbols for stock types and market conditions.

BUSINESS PERMITS

Table of business permits issued, listing the name of the business, the permit type, and the issuing authority.

Oil

Analysis of the oil market, discussing price fluctuations, supply and demand, and the impact on the economy.

Winners

Recognition of winners from the business community, highlighting their achievements and contributions.

The battle over 'Redneck Shop'

Black pastor fights KKK store in building he claims to own

The Associated Press

LAURENS, S.C. — A black civil rights activist is fighting to close a store that sells KKK robes and T-shirts emblazoned with racial slurs. David Kennedy is confident he can make it happen. After all, he says, he owns the building.

Since 1906, the Redneck Shop has operated in an old movie theater that, according to court records, was transferred in 1997 to Kennedy and the Baptist church he leads.

"Our ownership puts an end to that history as far as violence and hatred, racism being practiced in that place and also the recruiting of the Klan," Kennedy said. "This is the same place that we had to go up into the balcony to go to the movies before the Klan took it. So there's a lot of history here."

But legal documents also indicate that the man who runs the store, 62-year-old John Howard, is entitled to operate his business in the building until he dies. Now the dispute may go to court.

Kennedy, 54, has led protests outside the store since it opened but said he's never been able to close it because of the agreement that Howard can run the shop for life.

The reverend envisions the building as a potential future home for his New Beginnings Missionary Baptist Church, which now meets in a double-wide trailer.

Kennedy claims he can't even visit his own property because Howard won't let him in when he appears in the door. But that didn't happen during a recent visit with an Associated Press reporter and photographer.

"Reverend Kennedy, where you been hiding?" Howard shouted when the door opened.

Inside the store, hooded Klan robes hang on the same rack as the racist T-shirts. Pictures of men, women and children in Klan clothing and

pamphlets tell a partial history of the organization.

Howard used to own the whole building. When his store first opened, he said, people threw rocks at his windows, split in his doorway and picketed. A month later, a man intentionally crashed his van through the front windows.

"If anything turns people off, they shouldn't come in here. It's not a thing in here that's against the law,"

Howard said, adding that he was once the KKK's grand dragon for South Carolina and North Carolina.

To blacks, Kennedy said, the store is a reminder of this region's painful past, which includes the lynching of his great, great uncle by a white mob.

The town of Laurens, about 30 miles southeast of Greenville, was named after 18th century slave trader Henry Laurens.



Reverend David Kennedy, looks at items as John Howard watches him inside The Redneck Shop in Laurens, S.C., on Feb. 27.

A Fleet Inventory Clearance

Savings in all Departments

<p>Sofa Mate Tray Table \$69</p>	<h1>A Fleet Inventory Clearance</h1> <h2>Savings in all Departments</h2>	<p>4 Drawer Chest \$149</p>
<p>Rocker Recliner \$199</p>		<p>Double Reclining Sofa Matching Love Seat . . . \$479 \$499</p>
<p>5 pc. Bedroom Set Includes: Queen Headboard, Chest, Dresser, Mirror, 1 Nightstand \$799</p>		<p>HD DVD Movies Starting at \$9.99 <i>While Supplies Last</i></p>
<p>SONY BRAVIA 5.1-Ch. Home Theater System • 5-Disc Upconvert DVD/CD Player • 1200W Total Power Output • Progressive Scan \$279</p>		<p>SONY Cyber-Shot Digital Camera • 7.2 MegaPixels • Automatic Focus • 2x Optical, 2x Digital Zoom \$129</p>
<p>Amana Front Load Washer • 3.5 Cu. Ft. capacity • 8 Wash Cycles • Stainless Steel Tub \$599</p>		<p>LG Electronics 32" LCD HDTV • 32" Widescreen • 70,000:1 Dynamic Contrast Ratio • XD Engine Digital Video Processing \$799</p>
<p>MAYTAG Dishwasher • High-pressure Wash System • Balance Upper Rack with Folding Shelf • Quiet Pack Sound Package \$329</p>	<p>Pioneer A/V Receiver \$158 <i>Save \$41</i></p>	
<p>HOTPOINT Refrigerator • 16.6 cu. ft. capacity • Reversible Door \$399</p>	<p>SONY Home Theater Projector w/80 inch Screen • 3 LCD Panels • Cinema Black Pro • Ceiling or Table Mount Compatible \$1399</p>	
<p>Whisperpool Side-by-Side Refrigerator • 25.3 Cu. Ft. Capacity • Accu-Chill Temperature Management • Humidity Controlled Crisper \$999</p>	<p>Amana Front Load Dryer • 7.1 Cu. Ft. Capacity • 6 Drying Cycles • Cool Down Indicator Light \$549</p>	

3 Marines critically injured in Alabama Army base bus wreck

FORT RUCKER, Ala. (AP)—A charter bus carrying members of a Marine Reserve anti-terrorism group overturned at an Army base, injuring 23 people. Three Marines were in critical condition Monday.

The civilian bus driver was charged with reckless driving and may face additional charges, the Army said.

The bus overturned Sunday at Fort Rucker, an Army aviation training center in southeast Alabama. The Marines were leaving the training area after a weekend exercise, Fort Rucker said in a statement.

The vehicle landed on its right side with military gear and debris littering the ground. The four most seriously injured Marines were airlifted by an Army medical helicopter. The Army said they were initially listed in critical condition, but one Marine was doing better Monday.

On board were members of E Company, Anti-Terrorism Battalion, 4th Marine Division with reservists based in Tallahassee, Fla., and the Birmingham suburb of Bessemer.

PET OF THE WEEK



"Bobbs" is a great, neutered male Manx young adult. Manx are a fun breed to own. His personality is very true to the breed: active, independent, and loving. Come see what you think.

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
420 Victory Avenue
736-2299

For every product we sell, we'll beat any advertised price from a local store advertising the same new item in a factory sealed box. Even after your purchase. If you find a lower price within 30 days, including our own sale price, we'll refund 110% of the difference. Our low price guarantee does not apply when the price includes bonus or free offers, special financing, installation, or manufacturer's rebate, or to competitor's one-of-a-kind or once limited quantity offers.



INSIDE: T-Mac and Rockets go for 19th win in a row, B2



INSIDE: College hoops, B2 | Scoreboard, B3 | Comics, B4-5 | NFL & weather, B6

BYU's Cummand Mountain West Co-Player of the Year

Times-News
Brightman Young guard-forward Lee Cummand was named to an all-Mountain West Conference team for the second time in his career, and this time it came with an even bigger prize.

The junior was named conference Co-Player of the Year, along with J.R. Giddens from New Mexico.
Both players were joined by Wink Adams from the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, Lorenzo Wade of San Diego State and BYU's Trent Plaisted on the all-MWC first team.
For Plaisted, also a junior, it marks the third time he's been named as all-MWC.
Utah's Johnnie Bryant and Luke Nevill were both named to the second team. BYU's Jonathan Tavernari

was a third-team selection.

2007-08 All-Mountain West Teams

First team: Lee Cummand, BYU; Trent Plaisted, BYU; J.R. Giddens, New Mexico; Wink Adams, UNLV; Lorenzo Wade, San Diego State.
Second team: Johnnie Bryant, Utah; Luke Nevill, Utah; Brandon EWing, Wyoming; Tim Anderson, Air Force; Marcus Walker, Colorado State.
Third team: Jonathan Tavernari, BYU; Ryan Amosco, San Diego State; Billy White, San Diego State; Kevin Langford, TCU; Curtis Terry, UNLV.
Honorable mention: Chad Toppert, New Mexico; Joe Darger, UNLV; Rene Rougeau, UNLV; Brent Hackett, TCU; Daniel Farris, New Mexico.

Co-Players of the Year: Lee Cummand, BYU and J.R. Giddens, New Mexico.
Defensive Player of the Year: Tim Anderson, Air Force.
Newcomer of the Year: Marcus Walker, Colorado State.
Freshman of the Year: Billy White, San Diego State.
Coach of the Year: Lon Kruger, UNLV.

Larry, Graham headline all-WAC honorees

Former College of Southern Idaho standout Reggie Lary capped off his Boise State University career by being named as a first-team All-Western Athletic Conference player on Sunday.
Lary was joined by Marcelus Kemp of Nevada, New Mexico State's Justin Hawkins, Fresno

State's Kevin Bell and WAC Player of the Year Jaycee Carroll of Utah State on the first team roster.

Fellow Broncos Matt Nelson and Matt Bauscher were also recognized by the conference, with Nelson picking up second-team honors and Bauscher Boise State head coach Greg Graham was named the WAC Coach of the Year.
Idaho junior Jordan Brooks was named as second-team all-WAC, the first Vandall to make the possession conference list in three seasons of conference participation.
Brooks was also named to the All-Newcomer team.

2007-08 All-WAC Teams

First Team: Reggie Lary, Boise State; Kevin Bell, Fresno State; Marcelus

Kemp, Nevada; Justin Hawkins, New Mexico State; Jaycee Carroll, Utah State.
Second Team: Matt Nelson, Boise State; Matt Gibson, Hawai'i; Jordan Brooks, Idaho; JaVaMc McGee, Nevada; Gary Wilkinson, Utah State.
All-Newcomer Team: Jordan Brooks, Idaho; Armon Johnson, Nevada; Herb Pope, New Mexico State; C.J. Webster, New Jose State; Gary Wilkinson, Utah State.
All-Defensive Team: Matt Bauscher, Boise State; Matt Gibson, Hawai'i; Lyndale Burelson, Nevada; JaVaMc McGee, Nevada; Fred Peete, New Mexico State.
Player of the Year: Jaycee Carroll, Utah State.
Freshman of the Year: Armon Johnson, Nevada.
Don Haskins Coach of the Year: Greg Graham, Boise State.

Locals' last hurrah

Senior all-stars shine in final area hoops contest

By Diane Philbin
Times-News writer

It may very well have been the final competition for many of the top boys and girls basketball players from the area as they gathered at Twin Falls High School's Baun Gymnasium Monday for the District IV all-star game.

But if it was the final chapter of their playing careers, those participants will always remember that basketball is a game that can be fun.

"It is fun playing with all the players you have grown up with and gone to camps with and played against," said Keisha Lloyd from Minico, who as a member of the East team defeated the West team 92-83.

Burley senior McKenzie Baker plans to attend college in Utah but has no plans to continue athletics in college.

"This game was lots of fun. But I'm kind of tired of sports — I have been playing basketball nonstop since the eighth grade," said Baker.

Jerome player Molly Reid says she will miss her team and the player introductions at Jerome and playing in front of her family and friends.

"This game was awesome and you just forget the rivalries," said Reid. "We had one practice and we all just jelled and got along really well."

On the boys side, all players on the winning East team scored in beating the West team 100-79.

"This game was fun and relaxing," said Burley's Jordan Hosteen, who led the East squad with 24 points. "It is fun to play with and



Minico senior Anthony Garcia, of the East team, tosses a no-look pass during the District IV All-Star game at Twin Falls High School on Monday evening, while Jerome's Justin Stokes (5) and Burley's Brad Twiss, both of the West team, look on. The East won the boys game 100-79 and the girls game 92-83.

against a bunch of good players."

East Girls 92, West Girls 83
West: 28 23 20 20 - 82
East: 20 27 22 23 - 83

WEST (42)
East: Patricia 2 2 3 10, Drexler 3 0 0 1 2 3 3 10, Kelly Vanneman 2 2 2 0, Haley Rammey 2 1 2 0, Chantone Lankton 4 2 2 10, Shantone Pinkley 2 0 0 8, Jordan Durrant 4 0 0 12, Jody Reed 4 2 3 11, Tracy Jackson 1 0 0 2, Jaci Rasmussen 2 2 4 9, Wade 2 2 11 0 0 0.

EAST (17)
Rogers 1 0 1 3 4 5, Sierra Galtrey 2 1 3 8, Marie Jones 0 0 1 12, McKay Webb 3 0 0 7, Nicole Sowers 4 2 3 10, Mackenzie Baker 3 0 0 7, Heidi Hoyer 3 1 2 13, Janis Mackenzie 3 0 2 6, Kaitlyn Hensberry 8 13 17, Beak 4 0 8 0 2.

East Boys 100, West Boys 79
West: 23 28 28 18 - 79
East: 24 29 29 31 - 100

WEST (17)
Drexler 4 2 4 11, Jackson 4 0 2 4 17, Dwyer West 5 2 4 11, Devin Housley 2 1 2 8, Mic Whittington 0 0 0 17, Jason Stokes 5 0 0 11, Robert Carter 2 0 0 8, Roy Cooper 1 2 8 4, Stank 2 0 11 18 79.

EAST (100)
Anthony Garcia 3 0 0 8, 7, Pealey 7 1 3 18, Drexler Dwyer 2 0 0 8, Carter Moon 2 0 0 4, Jason Hoyer 6 0 0 12, Jordan Housley 10 4 7 21, Wade Doherty 2 3 0 7, Dred Carter 2 0 0 7, Ben Seale 3 4 13 0 13, Sampson 2 0 0 4, Stank 4 1 11

10-100
3-point goals: West 6 (Hoyer 2, Ashburn 2, Penley, Red, Alvarado, Rasmussen), East 4 (Dwyer 2, Housley, West). Total fouls: West 15, East 13. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

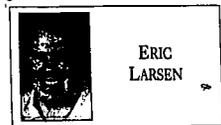
10-100
3-point goals: West 6 (Hoy 2, Justin Stokes 2, Jason Stokes 1, Carter), East 4 (Dwyer 2, Jones 2, Garcia, Housley, Pealey). Total fouls: West 18, East 14. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

Note: The Twin Falls golf and Wendell baseball results were not available at press time. Check out Wednesday's Times-News for a full recap of both events.

Life goes on, even for CSI men's team

Saturday evening, clouds kept rolling across the western sky. They didn't stop, not even for the seemingly inexplicable end to the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball season.

Monday afternoon, clouds kept crossing the sky above the CSI campus as Golden Eagles head coach Barrett Peery tried, but failed, to hold back the tears while talking to a roomful of program boosters.



ERIC LARSEN

"We're trying to find a way to be OK with 30-2," Peery said, his voice hovering under the strain of a special session lost to an 81-77 defeat at the hands of bitter rival Salt Lake Community College.

But the clouds kept rolling, little Crew Peery came one day closer to taking his first step, and 15 stunned CSI student-athletes returned to class Monday. It was all any of them could do.

Someday, hopefully soon, Nick Hansen and Reggie Guyton will get through a day without watching that errant inbound pass play through the rest of their minds. Soon enough, the memory of 6.4 seconds and what might have been won't be so painfully vivid. Nine CSI sophomores will be juniors somewhere else and life will go on.

It's always been that way, always will be.

Of course, the tradition of life is little comfort for a CSI fan base suffering from post-traumatic tournament disorder as a weak normally spent in the throes of frantic preparation for the NJCAA Division I National Championships is suddenly, unexpectedly uncluttered.

The irony of the No. 3 Golden Eagles' suffering is that they're far from alone. Of the teams ranked in the final NJCAA Division I Top 20 Poll, five, at most, will compete at the national tournament. From top-ranked Wallace State-Hanceville (Ala.) to No. 19 Northern Eastern Junior College (Colo.), regional tournament play times are usually crucial to the nation's top teams this season.

Under the current format, only 16 teams from the 24 NJCAA regions qualify for the national tournament. With 12 regional winners panned down to four in district play, the national tournament field represents less than 10 percent (7.9) of the 219 NJCAA Division I men's basketball programs.

So this year, only four of the top 10 teams in the junior college ranks will play for the national title. And yes, the easy criticism of each team is that they should have won their regional tournament.

But here's another criticism: The NJCAA Division I basketball postseason format is as antiquated in today's game as a typewriter in a computer lab. The rigid format of regional winners that go on to play in predetermined bracket spots in the non-seeded tournament is a staid LUO tradition, but one that needs to go.

The Duke Blue Devils don't have to worry about a possible ACC

Please see LARSEN, Page B2

Trojans split opening double dip with Spartans JV squad

Times-News

Krystyl Miller walked the first three runners of game, but the Wendell pitcher was able to get out of the jam and help pace the Trojans to a season-opening 10-0, six-inning win over Minico's junior varsity team on Monday in Wendell.

The 1-1 Trojans scored seven runs in the third inning to break

the game open.
But they had the tables turned in the second game as they lost 22-6 in five innings.
Wendell head coach Curt Fleming said that the second game was down to experience and mistakes — that game was played primarily by freshmen — but seemed pleased with the effort nonetheless.
"Our pitchers threw strikes

early in the innings, but we had errors, then had walks after things fell apart. A lot of young girls were in the right place to do the right things. Later on, they'll come good," he said.
"We just had some girls that were inexperienced, but I can tell game they got in tonight. We were real happy with our pitching in the first game."

Wendell travels to Declo on Thursday.

Wendell 10, Minico JV 0, six innings
Minico: 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 2 2
Wendell: 2 2 7 0 0 - 2 0 0
Minico: Jackson, K. Wendell, Peery, Krystyl Miller and Courtney Stacker.
10 - Wendell, Minico: Peery.

Minico JV 22, Wendell 6, five innings
Wendell: 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 2 2
Minico: 2 0 3 11 - 8 7 8
Minico: Jackson, K. Wendell, Peery, Krystyl Miller and Courtney Stacker.
10 - Wendell, Minico: Peery.

Rockets soar up history charts with 19th straight win

HOUSTON — Tracy McGrady scored 19 points in less than three quarters, and the Houston Rockets routed the cold-shooting New Jersey Nets 91-73 on Monday night for their 19th straight victory, matching the third-longest winning streak in NBA history.

Houston can match the second-longest victory streak in NBA history with a win in Atlanta on Wednesday night.

CELTICS 100, 76ERS 86

PHILADELPHIA — Kevin Garnett had 26 points and 12 rebounds to help Boston reach 50 victories for the first time in 16 years.

CAVALIERS 80, TRAIL BLAZERS 83

CLEVELAND — LeBron James had 24 points, 10 rebounds and 11 assists for his seventh triple-double of the season, and Cleveland rallied in the second half to win.

Wade shut down for season

MIAMI (AP) — Dwyane Wade needs time to heal, and the Miami Heat saw no reason to further postpone the inevitable. Wade will miss the remainder of the season so he can further rehabilitate his surgically repaired left knee, which has bothered him for about a year. "I'm doing what's right," Wade said Monday night. "I would love to be out there

with my teammates, but in the long run, I think my teammates would love for me to be healthy and be out there with them when we're fighting to get in the playoffs again."

With all hope of saving this dismal season gone, Heat coach Pat Riley agreed that the time has come to shut down his All-Star guard. Wade averaged 24.6 points per game.

SPURS 107, NUGGETS 103

SAN ANTONIO — Tim Duncan had 23 points and 18 rebounds, and San Antonio beat Denver in the second meeting between the Western Conference rivals in four days.

MAGIC 123, HAWKS 112

ORLANDO, Fla. — Dwight Howard had 25 points and 16 rebounds. Hedo Turkoglu had the second triple-double of his career, and Orlando rolled past Atlanta.

MAVERICKS 108, KNICKS 79

DALLAS — Dirk Nowitzki scored 18 points in 22 minutes, and San Antonio starters who got to take the last quarter off as Dallas polished off a victory over listless New York.

CLIPPERS 99, HEAT 98

MIAMI — Cuttino Mobley scored 29 points. Corey Maggette and Al Thornton each had 22, and the Clippers beat Miami hours after the Heat decided to shut Dwyane Wade down for the season.



Houston's Tracy McGrady, left, drives against New Jersey's Richard Jefferson during the Rockets' win over the Nets on Monday in Houston.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Olson will return next season

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona basketball coach Luke Olson answered one question on Monday.

He'll be back as the Wildcats' coach at the end of the season, ending his personal leave of absence.

But Olson raised another question when he said in a statement that his leave was necessitated "by a medical condition that was not life-threatening, but serious enough to require time away from my coaching responsibilities."

In a city obsessed with Arizona basketball, that set off alarms because it represented a change from a statement Olson issued on the day he took his leave. He said there he wanted to "reassure everyone that this isn't a health scare, but rather a personal matter that needs my undivided attention."

Monday's announcement was the latest twist in a bizarre season in the desert. Olson announced that he was going on leave Nov. 4, and one month later he said he was extending it through the season — on the same day he filed for divorce from his wife, Christine.

With a 589-107 record in 24 years at Arizona — and a national championship in 1997 — Olson is Tucson's No. 1 celebrity resident. Olson is 780-280 in 34 seasons overall, and his return will cause celebration among many Wildcats faithful. Olson's contract runs through 2011.

"We are delighted that Luke will be rejoining the program," athletic director Jim Livengood said in a statement. "He is one of the true legends of collegiate coaching, and his return is something that I know will be embraced by everyone who cares about our basketball program."

The 73-year-old Olson, among the state's highest-paid employees, did not speak to reporters Monday. That duty fell to interim coach Kevin O'Neill during a news conference at McKale Center, and he offered no clues to Olson's medical issues.

"I've never asked Luke," O'Neill said. "I just didn't see my place. I don't know what medical condition he would be talking about, because I never asked him. I never wanted really to know."

O'Neill served on Olson's staff from 1986-89 and rejoined the staff of Famer Olson last spring to help shore up the Wildcats' defense. But O'Neill was noncommittal when asked if he would return as Olson's assistant next season.

"I don't know that," O'Neill said. "That's an option, obviously. All I'm going to do is what I do every year in coaching, and this isn't any different than when I was in the NBA or college before. After the season, I take a week or two, think about what is best for everybody and just make my decision based on that."

O'Neill, who joked with reporters throughout the news conference, rejected a suggestion that it would be difficult to become an assistant after being in charge of the program.

"If they were going to say you're not going to get paid any longer, I'd probably have a problem with that," O'Neill said.

It was Livengood who appointed O'Neill the permanent successor in December, shortly after Olson extended his leave through the season.

On Monday, Livengood said O'Neill "has handled a very difficult situation with tremendous poise, and I can't begin to say how appreciative we are of the job he has done."

Livengood wasn't available to the media Monday, but scheduled a news conference for Tuesday.

The announcement of Olson's pending return came as the Wildcats make a last-ditch effort to extend their 23-year string of NCAA tournament appearances, the nation's longest active streak. Arizona is 10-13 and 8-10 in the Pac-10 this season — its worst conference record since 1993-94. Olson's first season in Tucson. That's also the last time the Wildcats didn't make the NCAA tournament.

Seventh-seeded Arizona opens the Pac-10 tournament against last-place Oregon State on Wednesday in Los Angeles.

George Mason's Vlad Moldoveanu, right, hugs teammates Darryl Monroe, center, and Louis Birdsong, left, after the Patriots clinched the Colonial Athletic Association championship by beating William and Mary 68-59 on Monday in Richmond, Va.

America's darlings dance again

No. 20 Gonzaga stunned in WCC finals

Richmond, Va.

Folarin Campbell scored 20 points and Will Thomas added 10 and 13 rebounds as the George Mason Patriots (23-10) beat the William & Mary Tribes 68-59 to win the Colonial Athletic Association tournament Monday night.

The victory earned George Mason and coach Jim Larranaga a return to the tournament that made them America's favorite underdogs two years ago.

In that NCAA tournament run, the Patriots stunned Michigan State North Carolina, Wichita State and Connecticut in succession — an improbable advance to the Final Four that ended in a 73-50

loss to eventual champion Florida.

METRO ATLANTIC SIENA 74, RIDER 53

ALBANY, N.Y. — Tay Fisher matched his career high with six 3-pointers in scoring 21 points for top-seeded Siena, which earned the school's fourth berth in the NCAA tournament.

It was the sixth straight win for Siena (22-10), which last went to the NCAA tournament in 2002.

Rider (23-10), the second seed and seeking its first tournament appearance since 1994, likely is headed to the NIT.

SOUTHERN NO. 23 DAVIDSON 65, ELON 49

NORTH CHARLESTON, S.C. — Another stellar performance by Stephen Curry, another Southern Conference title for No. 23 Davidson. Curry scored 23 points to lead the Wildcats

back into the NCAA tournament with their third straight league crown and fourth since 2002.

WEST COAST SAN DIEGO 65, NO. 20 GONZAGA 62 — SAN DIEGO — Rob Jones and De'Jon Jackson keyed a huge second-half run for the Toreros, who stunned Gonzaga 69-62 to win the West Coast Conference tournament championship and clinch their first NCAA tournament berth since 2003.

Showing no effects from needing two overtimes to beat Saint Mary's on Sunday night, the scrappy Toreros (21-13) went on a 19-4 run in the second half to take control and give first-year coach Bill Grier a huge win against his old boss, Gonzaga's Mark Few.

USD had lost 13 straight to the Zags (23-7) since upsetting them in the 2003 tournament title game. — The Associated Press

DOGSLED RACING

Nome readies for Iditarod race finale

NOME, Alaska (AP) — The buried arch in this old gold rush town is up and ready for the grand finale of the 1,000-mile Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race. However, no one can predict who will reach it first.

The winner is due to arrive here late today or early Wednesday. But who that might be remained a toss-up Monday between the last two men to win the Iditarod — Lance Mackey of Fairbanks and four-time champion Jeff King of Denali Park — who were running a very tight race on the last leg of the trek to Nome.

"It's a two-way race. Right now it looks like either Jeff or Lance. But a lot of things can happen," said Dale Myers, a longtime volunteer who was hanging up Iditarod sponsor banners along the snow-packed chute leading to the finish line under the wooden arch erected this week on Front Street.

Mackey, 37, and King, 51, were practically running neck-and-neck as they worked their teams up the icy Bering Sea coast.

Mackey was the first musher into the Koyuk checkpoint, clocking in at 1:19 p.m. Monday, followed 8 minutes later by King. The two remained in Koyuk, a village about 170 miles from Nome, for several hours.

Also en route to Koyuk from Shaktok were Ken Anderson of Fairbanks, four-time Iditarod winner Martin

Buser of Big Lake, Ramey Smyth of Willow and Hans Gait, a three-time Yukon Quest International Sled Dog Race winner. "Who knows. It's best for everybody and just make my decision based on that."

"I keep going back and forth between Jeff and Lance," Myers said. "I have no preference, naturally."

On the one hand, he said, a victory for King would tie him with Rick Swenson of Two Rivers, the Iditarod's only five-time winner. Swenson was in 10th place Monday evening.

But Mackey also would make history with a second Iditarod win. Last year he became the first musher to record back-to-back wins in the Yukon Quest International Sled Dog Race and the Iditarod.

Mackey also won his fourth consecutive Yukon Quest last month and is trying to repeat last year's double win.

For many in Nome, there was still too much to do getting ready Monday for the race's end to spend much time on speculations. At Iditarod central, in Nome's small convention center, volunteers from across the nation stuffed tables heaped with soups.

Others hung welcome flags with mushers' names.

There were busy sorting bales of straw and bags of dog food forwarded by mushers for their teams.

There were chains to line up in tight rows, where dog teams will be rigged up and tended to after mushers cross the finish line.

Kathleen Zwobck, a longtime volunteer from Wadsworth, Ill., was coordinating dog lot preparations. She also had other dog-care duties earlier in the race and hasn't had much time to keep tabs on the competition.

"Between Lance and Jeff, I don't have a clue," she said. "I don't know who are awesome mushers and both have their own strategies. It's anybody's guess."

Southern Californians Luanna Rugh and Nancy Wilson were just happy to be in Nome for a race they longed to see in person for years.

Rugh, of Laguna Woods, and Wilson, of San Clemente, couldn't get their husbands to come along. For Wilson, life "things to do before I kick the bucket," and Nome is making that possible, she said. "This is a dream," Rugh said.

Eleven mushers have scratched since the start of the race and one has been withdrawn.

A field of 83 mushers remains on the trail.

Larsen

Continued from page B1

Tournament upset knocking them out of postseason play. At 26-4, Duke is practically guaranteed at least an at-large bid to the NCAA Division I National Tournament.

There are no at-large bids to the NJCAA Tournament, however, meaning that three 30-win programs — No. 1 Wallace State, No. 3 CSI and No. 19 NIC — will all stay home next week.

It's always been that way, but unlike those clouds crossing the sky, it doesn't always have to be.

Of course, it will take the dinosaurs at the NCAA's Colorado Springs, Colo., offices to move out of the Paleolithic era of basketball bracketology for any change to occur, but there are options.

Expanding the national tournament to a 32-team single-elimination format seems plausible. It would also drop the myriad extra games as a seventh-place winner, which is the biggest

oxymoron of all time, is determined.

If keeping the tournament to 16 teams is the deal breaker, an easy answer would be that every NJCAA region champion be paired with another for postseason play, allowing for 12 automatic tournament qualifiers and four at-large bids. This year, such a format would allow top 10 teams Wallace State, CSI, Okaloosa-Walton (Fla.) and Midland College (Texas) a shot at the tournament.

Aside from these teams offering a higher level of competition on the national stage, the inclusion of traditional powers such as CSI and Midland would help keep the tournament profitable.

Few teams travel as well as CSI and Texas powers Midland and Odessa Community College, which at No. 8 will also miss the national tournament.

Without allowing for the inclusion of high-profile programs with ardent fan

followings, the NJCAA, Kan., are shooting themselves in the foot, economically.

It seems, however, that the way things are and the way things have always been are one in the same in the world of JUCO hoops. So the world will keep turning and the wind will keep blowing.

Until a big change comes along, there's nothing to give pause to those clouds rolling across the western sky.

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

NEW MANAGEMENT ORIENTAL STAFF

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and Spa
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2001 W. Adams, Suite 100
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74119

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

MLB Spring Training	W	L
Baltimore	7	3
Boston	4	7
California	4	7
Florida	5	6
Los Angeles	4	7
Montreal	6	5
New York	4	7
Philadelphia	6	5
Pittsburgh	4	7
San Diego	4	7
Tampa Bay	5	6
Washington	4	7
White Sox	4	7
Yankees	4	7

TECHNICAL-DEVELOPMENT

CHRYSLER CRYSLERS	W	L
Atlanta	10	3
Baltimore	8	5
Boston	7	6
California	6	7
Florida	5	8
Los Angeles	6	7
Montreal	7	6
New York	6	7
Philadelphia	7	6
Pittsburgh	6	7
San Diego	6	7
Tampa Bay	5	8
Washington	6	7
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GAME PLAN

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

Glenns Ferry at Kimberly (DH), 3:30 p.m.
 Jerome vs. Burli (OH), 3:30 p.m.

TV SCHEDULE

Womens College Basketball
 ESPN - Summit League, championship game, at Tulsa, Okla., 7 p.m.
 ESPN - Horizon League, championship game, Cleveland St. at Butler
 Christian, Marquette, Wendell at Buhl, 2 p.m.

HOCKEY

NHL
 All Times ET
ATLANTIC
 New Jersey 4 23 6 88 150 211
 Philadelphia 3 21 6 82 150 202
 Pittsburgh 2 24 8 81 156 211
 Carolina 2 21 7 77 151 201
 Washington 1 21 7 71 151 191

BASKETBALL

NBA	W	L
Atlanta	50	12
Boston	38	24
Chicago	39	23
Cleveland	38	24
Denver	37	25
Golden State	39	23
Los Angeles	38	24
Memphis	37	25
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SKI REPORT

Boyer - Men 85-85, women 85-85...
Boyer - Men 85-85, women 85-85...
Boyer - Men 85-85, women 85-85...

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By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

B.C.



By Johnny Hart



By Johnny Hart



Baldo

By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos



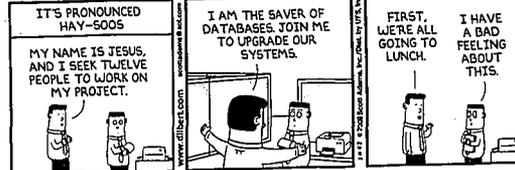
Brevity

By Guy & Rodge



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Doonesbury

By Gary 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



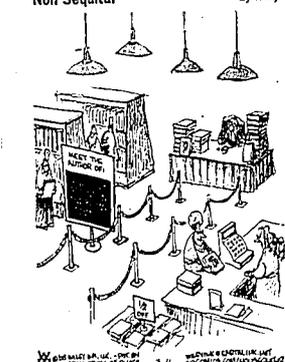
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Time to run with the pack, Aquarius

IF MARCH 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: With daring Uranus dancing in tandem with your place in the zodiac in May, August and November, you are likely to be more adventurous and open-minded than ever before in your life. This is a powerful time to make your mark in the world and meet new people. Expect helpful opportunities in August that will help you to make your successful changes permanent. Reap the harvest you so richly deserve and receive some unexpected assistance that makes your life easier. Put your most important plans into motion in August for the best results.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You need a quiet place to relax and retreat from the world. Find a peaceful oasis where you can do your work and won't be interrupted by ringing phones. Matters of affection take precedence.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You might do well to call attention to your self today, especially if you have a creative project in the works. Tonight, candlelit dinners and intimate encounters are possible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may be in for a surprise

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

or two from others. Do your best to avoid last minute changes that could be an inconvenience. You may be people that bring a smile to your face.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): People will respond more favorably to gentle persuasion than to headheaded surrounded by things and people that bring a smile to your face.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Release your inner poet and create sonnets of love. Putting your feelings into words might generate a pleasant surprise for a certain someone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Even the best-laid plans of mice and men can be briefly upset by a do-gooders who think they know a better way. Focus on spending quality time with a special someone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It is easy to achieve your objectives and reach your goals when you have a clear picture in mind. Someone might be anxious to snuggle

a little closer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You might get a surprise when you check your wallet or a bill. A casual display of affection from a close friend or sibling can quickly put you in a much brighter frame of mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What you hear or read and the meaning might not match up perfectly. Listen with your heart and observe body language in order to understand.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take a look at the permanent fixtures in your life, whether they consist of furniture or daily schedules, and rearrange them so they are harmonious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This might be a good time to run with the pack. Merge your efforts with those of others in the business world for the best success. Romance gets a green light this evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A significant other will be understanding and sympathetic when your little eccentricities cause everyone a headache. Be grateful for safe haven.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sanson, & Chip



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Brown



Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



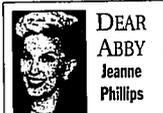
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



Mom gets plenty of support to kick sons out the door

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Stressed-Out Mom," the retired woman whose two (employed) sons, ages 22 and 24, live with her for free...



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

contributes half the cost of the mortgage and utilities. There is nothing wrong with adult children enjoying the benefits of living at home...

to pay a minimal sum to ease her financial situation at retirement, she should consider moving to a smaller place, which will be less comfortable for them.

—CHERYL M. DUBLIN, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in regard to the two adult males who still live with their mother. She said she had recently retired and her income has dropped by half.

—TERRI T. TRENTON, N.J.

DEAR ABBY: I have some advice for that recently retired mom who generously offered her two deadbeat sons the low amount of \$30 a week rent...

—MIKE R. SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

DEAR RAISING SONS

DEAR RAISING SONS: My readers overwhelmingly agree the time has come for "Stressed-Outs" boys to act like the adults they are...

We've enjoyed better economic times and freedom than our parents did. Because of this, we have actually encouraged our children to be more materialistic and irresponsible.

—INGRID D. OTTAWA, CANADA

DEAR ABBY: Should an overnight guest in someone's home remake the bed on the day he or she is leaving or strip off the sheets since they are going to be washed anyway?

—CHECKING OUT IN CANADA

DEAR ABBY: I, too, have an adult son who lives with me. I had never asked him to contribute to the household expenses until last year when I became disabled and unable to work.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, March 11, the 71st day of 2008. There are 295 days left in the year.

Today's highlight :

On March 11, 1942, as Japanese forces continued to advance in the Pacific during World War II, Gen. Douglas MacArthur left the Philippines for Australia.

On this date:

In 1810, Emperor Napoleon I of France was married by proxy to Archduchess Marie Louise of Austria. In 1861, the Confederate convention in Montgomery, Ala., adopted a constitution.

next day, NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory said there was no chance the asteroid would hit Earth.

Rayshaun Parson, was sentenced to 20 years in prison. Actress-singer Betty Hutton died in Palm Springs, Calif., at age 86.

THOUGHT

"Because things are the way they are, things will not stay the way they are."

—Bertholt Brent German poet and dramatist (1898-1956)

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WINDY FORECAST
 Today: A mix of sun and clouds. Highs, mid 50s.
 Tonight: A few clouds. Lows, 30s.
 Tomorrow: Increasing clouds, but likely dry. Highs near 50.

DRIVE/DRIFT FORECAST
 Today: Mostly sunny to partly cloudy. Highs, lower 50s.
 Tonight: Scattered clouds. Lows, lower 30s.
 Tomorrow: Partly to mostly cloudy. Highs, upper 40s.

WINDY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
High 65	Low 34	51 / 30	44 / 32	46 / 30	42 / 27

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prp
Boise	58	30	0.00
Chamberlain	58	30	0.00
Chubbuck	58	30	0.00
Clarno	58	30	0.00
Condon	58	30	0.00
Driggs	58	30	0.00
Elgin	58	30	0.00
Hammond	58	30	0.00
Idaho Falls	58	30	0.00
Jerome	58	30	0.00
Lowell	58	30	0.00
Malheur	58	30	0.00
McCall	58	30	0.00
Meridian	58	30	0.00
Minidoka	58	30	0.00
Moore	58	30	0.00
Mountain Home	58	30	0.00
Payette	58	30	0.00
Shoshone	58	30	0.00
Twin Falls	58	30	0.00
Walters	58	30	0.00
Wendover	58	30	0.00
Yellowstone	58	30	0.00

WINDY FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 A weak front moving through today will bring a mixed shower and mountain snow to the region. A few flurries will hang around on Wednesday too, and it will be cooler.

BOISE
 An incoming front today will likely not bring us much more than a few more clouds. Precipitation is not expected. On Thursday a weather disturbance could trigger mixed showers.

NORTHERN IDAHO
 High pressure will stay overhead for one more day. Then a weak front will bring a few showers or mixed showers in on Wednesday.

Weather Key: Clear, Partly cloudy, Rain, Snow, Mixed, Thunder, Wind.

TEMPERATURE FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Boise	58 / 30	51 / 30
Chamberlain	58 / 30	51 / 30
Chubbuck	58 / 30	51 / 30
Clarno	58 / 30	51 / 30
Condon	58 / 30	51 / 30
Driggs	58 / 30	51 / 30
Elgin	58 / 30	51 / 30
Hammond	58 / 30	51 / 30
Idaho Falls	58 / 30	51 / 30
Jerome	58 / 30	51 / 30
Lowell	58 / 30	51 / 30
Malheur	58 / 30	51 / 30
McCall	58 / 30	51 / 30
Meridian	58 / 30	51 / 30
Minidoka	58 / 30	51 / 30
Moore	58 / 30	51 / 30
Mountain Home	58 / 30	51 / 30
Payette	58 / 30	51 / 30
Shoshone	58 / 30	51 / 30
Twin Falls	58 / 30	51 / 30
Walters	58 / 30	51 / 30
Wendover	58 / 30	51 / 30
Yellowstone	58 / 30	51 / 30

MOON PHASES
 Today: Waxing Crescent
 Tomorrow: Waxing Crescent
 Next Full Moon: March 15, 2008

U.V. INDEX
 Today: 2 (Low)
 Tomorrow: 2 (Low)

WINDY FORECAST

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
 "I'm a day at a time. Each day I look for a kernel of opportunity. In the morning, I say: 'What is my opportunity for today? Then, I do the day. Don't let it pass you by.'"
 — Reggie Middlekauff, Lawyer, Educator and Politician

Seattle's Alexander perplexed about team's new additions

SEATTLE (AP) — Now that the Seattle Seahawks have signed Julius Jones, Shaun Alexander wants to know what's going on.

The four-time defending NFC West champions announced Monday they had signed Jones, the departed starting running back in Dallas, to a multiyear contract. Terms were not released, but it is reportedly a four-year deal.

Jones' arrival is further proof coach Mike Holmgren wasn't just opposing the fan base when he said fixing Seattle's anemic running game was a priority for 2008. Seattle averaged just 4.0 yards per carry in 2006 and 3.8 last season.

It is also the second running back Seattle has signed in the last week, after T.J. Duckett. Two reasons for

Alexander to worry.

Jim Steiner, the agent for the 2005 league MVP, told The Associated Press on Monday evening that he will meet with Seahawks executives about what future — if any — Alexander has in Seattle.

"We're going to have some discussions with the Seahawks in the next few days," Steiner said in telephone interviews. "It will be about the running back situation there."

Steiner declined to comment whether the Seahawks have asked Alexander to restructure the \$62 million, eight-year contract he signed before the 2006 season. That record with 29 touchdowns and a franchise record of 1,890 yards rushing.

Alexander, 30, is scheduled to earn \$4,475,000 in 2008. He has received \$18.8 million in base salary so far on his contract, which Steiner at the time said was the richest ever for an NFL running back. Alexander has also received about \$13.5 million through signing and other bonuses.

Alexander has had two injured-filled and ineffective seasons since signing his deal, including last season in which he ran for just 716 yards in 13 games. That was his lowest total since he replaced Ricky Waters as Seattle's lead back in 2001. So his trade value is lower than ever.

There appears to be no place for Alexander with the Seahawks, in their backfield or on their payroll.

They are reportedly due to pay \$5.5 million to Jones in '08 as part of a new \$16 million contract. Duckett, who signed a five-year deal, and Maurice Morris are scheduled to get \$1 million each. And Seattle still has two other running backs, Leonard Weaver and David Kirman.

Duckett's signing was thought to potentially be a complement to Alexander to help Seattle mostly in short-yardage situations the Seahawks' have struggled with the last two seasons. But Jones' deal appears to be an indictment of Alexander.

Jones, who will turn 27 in August when Alexander turns 31, spent his first four seasons in Dallas. In 2006, he had the only 1,000-yard season of his career, when he rushed for

1,084 yards and four touchdowns. Last season, Marion Barber became a Cowboys Pro Bowler while supplementing Jones, who rushed for only 588 yards and two touchdowns, the lowest numbers of his career.

Jones is capable pass catcher, with 35 receptions in 2005 and 23 last season. Alexander's pass catching has been a liability, even before he wore a cast on a broken wrist throughout the '07 season.

Seattle has dedicated this offseason to remodeling its running game, hiring former Kansas City offensive coordinator Mike Solari as offensive line coach and signing former Pro Bowl offensive guard Mike Wahl.

The end of the Shaun Alexander era may be next.

Fellow drivers agree with Stewart but suggest he went 'overboard'

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — A day after Tony Stewart assailed Goodyear for the tires it provided at Atlanta Motor Speedway, three other drivers echoed his complaints — but without the same venom.

"I think he went a little overboard," four-time series champion Jeff Gordon said. "He kind of made it personal."

Gordon, Greg Biffle and Ryan Newman all tested tires for Goodyear at the newly paved Darlington Raceway on Monday, and all agreed the rubber at Atlanta wasn't favorable for driving conditions.

"But none was as angry as Stewart, who said Goodyear gave him "the most pathetic

thing I've ever been on in my professional career."

Goodyear officials participating in Monday's test refused comment, and the garage was closed to media. Still, Dale Earnhardt Jr., Martin Truex Jr., Casey Mears and Brad Keselowski crashed the test and took a spin on the new surface in an SUV.

But the tire company issued a statement defending its Atlanta product, while promising to retest the rubber before the series returns to the track in October.

"We provided what we believed were the best possible products for the races this past weekend," the company said. "We believe that our engineering, research and tire development is second to

none. We accept that drivers will have their own opinions about tires."

Even though both Goodyear and NASCAR were satisfied with the tire's performance in Atlanta, if the drivers are not happy, then Goodyear's not happy.

Stewart, who wrecked two races ago in Las Vegas when his right front tire blew, was unhappy all weekend in Atlanta.

Gordon said he spoke with the two-time champion before Sunday's Cup race, and "could tell he was pretty wound up about it."

After the first green flag run, when it became clear that grip was lacking on the tires, Gordon knew Stewart would be irate after the race.

"We were all pretty out of control out there," Gordon said. "I don't disagree with him as far as the comfort level in the situation we were in. But we have to look at all sides of this and try to give the folks that are doing their jobs the ability and constructive criticism to try to do it better."

Newman agreed with Stewart's sentiment that the hard compound made the tire difficult to drive on around Atlanta's abrasive surface. "But he cited Goodyear's emphasis on safety in saying Stewart overreacted in his assessment of the tires."

"The tire thing is a little blown out of proportion," Newman said. "There's a lot

of things he said that were true. Obviously he took it to another level. That's Tony. Everybody is different."

"I don't know of anybody who popped a tire, or that had a tire issue to the point where we had tire problems. Is there a grip issue? Definitely. Yeah, is there justification in some of Tony's comments? Probably. Did Tony overreact? Probably."

Stewart, meanwhile, continued his rant on his weekly Sirius Satellite Radio show and was adamant he was not overreacting.

After an on-air debate with NASCAR president Mike Helton — in which Helton seemed to side with Goodyear's slant toward safety

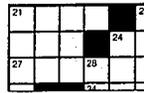
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When both parents battle Alzheimer's, risk rises for offspring

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — One parent with Alzheimer's disease is tough enough, but imagine the memory-robbing illness striking both parents — and knowing chances are high you'll get it, too. A study of more than 100 families for the first time gauges the size of that risk.

"I'm scared," said Jackie Lustig, 52, of Sudbury, Mass., whose father died of Alzheimer's and whose mother is living it. "I'm hoping to heck that the pharmaceutical companies come up with something better than there is now. It's not a nice way to go."

The study, appearing in March's Archives of Neurology, found more than 22 percent of the adult children of 111 couples with Alzheimer's had the disease themselves. Risk grew with age. Among offspring older than 60, more than 30 percent were affected. In those older than 70, nearly 42 percent had the disease.

Prior studies have found a 6 to 13 percent prevalence of the disease in the U.S. population older than 65.

At age 62, Gayle Dorman worries every time she misplaces her car keys. "Is this the day I'm going to start losing it?" she wonders.

The suburban Tacoma, Wash., woman spent eight years caring for her parents, who died of Alzheimer's, and in a cruel coincidence, her husband's mother, who also died of the illness.

She said she was surprised to learn "a lot of other people have a double whammy like I do." No one knows how many people have two afflicted parents, but experts say that as baby boomers age, there are likely to be more.

For now, there's no cure for the more than 26 million people worldwide estimated to have Alzheimer's, which gradually destroys memory and other mental abilities.

Dorman took part in the University of Washington study to find out more about her risk and to help researchers identify culprit genes that could lead to new treatments. Families were recruited through the university's Alzheimer's research center.

In the study, diagnoses were confirmed through medical records, autopsies and examination by researchers. The parents with Alzheimer's had 297 children who lived to adulthood and 67 of those children had Alzheimer's.

Senior author Dr. Thomas Bird of the University of Washington said he was uncomfortable saying the normal risk tripled or quadrupled in people with two affected parents because the study was small and had no comparison group.

The study was funded by the National Institute on Aging and the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs.

Bird disclosed in the paper that he has a licensing agreement with Athena Diagnostics Inc. The company does lab testing for a gene related to late-onset Alzheimer's. But Bird's agreement involves genetic discoveries unrelated to Alzheimer's, he said, and the company had nothing to do with the research.

Many people ask two affected parents ask their doctors to quantify their risk, experts said.

"I tell them it's our strong hope that by the time they reach the age of risk, we'll have better interventions," said Dr. Steven T. DeKosky of the University of Pittsburgh.

N.Y. gov. linked to prostitution ring

By Amy Westfeldt
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Gov. Eliot Spitzer's political career teetered on the brink of collapse Monday after the corruption-fighting politician once known as "Mr. Clean" was accused of paying for a romp with a high-priced call girl.

The Democrat faced immediate calls to step down after a news conference in which a glassy-eyed Spitzer, his shellshocked wife at his side, apologized to his family and the people of New York.

"I have disappointed and failed to live up to the standard I expected of myself," said the 48-year-old father of three teenage girls. "I must now dedicate some time to regain the trust of my family."

He did not discuss his political future and ignored shouted questions about whether he would resign. And he gave no details of what he was apologizing for.

But Spitzer was clearly examining his legal options; a spokesman said the governor had retained the Manhattan law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind Wharton & Garrison, one of the nation's biggest.

Spitzer was caught on a federal wiretap arranging to meet in a Washington hotel room the night before Valentine's Day with a prostitute from a call-girl-business known as the Emperors Club VIP according to a law enforcement official who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the investigation is still going on.

The governor has not been charged, and prosecutors would not comment on the case.

But an affidavit based on the wiretap told of a man identified as "Client 9" — Spitzer, according to the law enforcement official — paying \$4,300 in cash, some of it credit for future trysts, some of it for sex with a "petite, pretty brunette, 5-feet-5 inches, and 105 pounds," named Kristen.

The scandal came 16 months after



Accompanied by his wife, Sila, Gov. Eliot Spitzer speaks to reporters in New York on Monday.

Spitzer stormed into the governor's office with a historic margin of victory, vowing to root out corruption in New York government in the same way that he took on Wall Street executives with a vengeance while state attorney general.

Democratic Lt. Gov. David Paterson would become New York's first black governor if Spitzer were to resign.

The allegations were outlined in papers filed in federal court in New York.

A defendant in the case, Temeka Ruchelle Lewis, told a prostitute identified only as Kristen that she should take a train from New York to Washington for an encounter with Client 9 on the night of Feb. 13, according to the complaint. The defendant confirmed that the client would be "paying for everything — train tickets, cab fare from the hotel

and back, mini bar or room service, travel time and hotel."

The prostitute met the client in Room 871 at about 10 p.m., according to the complaint. When discussing how the payments would be arranged, Client 9 told Lewis: "Yup, same as in the past, no question about it" — suggesting Client 9 had done this before.

According to court papers, an Emperors Club agent was told by the prostitute that her evening with Client 9 went well. The agent said she had been told that the client "would be asking you to do things that ... you might not think were safe ... very basic things," according to the papers, but Kristen responded by saying: "I have a way of dealing with that ... I'd be, like, listen dude, you really want the sex?"

The ring arranged sex between wealthy men and more than 50 pros-

titutes in New York, Washington, Los Angeles, Miami, London and Paris, prosecutors said. Four people accused of helping to operate the ring were arrested last week.

The club's Web site displays photos of scantily clad women with their faces hidden. It also shows hourly rates, with prices set according to each woman's ratings, which range from one to seven diamonds. The highest-ranked prostitutes cost \$5,500 an hour, prosecutors said.

The case began as a financial investigation by Internal Revenue Service agents, and at some point was referred to the public corruption unit of the U.S. Attorney's office, authorities said. It was not clear from the authorities whether Spitzer was a target of the investigation from the start, or whether agents came his across his name by accident.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE
TS No. 08-06086 Title Order No. W803125 Parcel No. RP 97381002001B

The following abstracted property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the County of Alliance Tia, Escrow located at 1411 Falls Ave East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 08/20/2007 at 11:00 am, (registered local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 08/17/2007 as Instrument Number 2007-020646, and executed by JOSE C. LEAL, A MARRIED MAN, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., Beneficiary, for the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: SEE LEGAL ATTACHMENT The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with the Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 205 FLORAL AVENUE, BURLEY, ID 83316 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must prepare Deed tender the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment(s) due 2/20/07 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 7.75% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said deed of trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$55,920.00, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing said obligation. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description for acquiring real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorney's fees, Trustee's fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the provisions of the above referenced deed of trust, and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 7.75% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said deed of trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(4) (NO COPIES OF NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 02/12/2008 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONSTRUCT COMPANY 2380 Performance Blvd., PO Box 49218, RECONSTRUCT COMPANY Successor Trustee Cathy Grant, Assistant Secretary ASAPP 901584

PUBLISH: February 26, March 3, 11 and 18, 2008

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE
Loan No. 0039641154 T.S. No. ID-08-124114-Pv On 6/26/2008, at 11:00:00 AM (registered local time), at the following location in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho: 1411 Falls Ave East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Pioneer Lender Trust Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee on behalf of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 13 IN BLOCK 3 OF OLDEN ADDITION, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK 4 OF PLATS AT PAGE(S) 13, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 439 ELM ST., TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by SONNY ANDERSON and SHERRIE ANDERSON, HUSBAND AND WIFE as Grantor/Trustor, in which MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC (MERS), AS A NOUNICEE FOR LENDAM BROTHERS BANK, F.S.B. A FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, is named as Beneficiary and ALLIANCE TITLE Co., Trustee and recorded 11/24/2008 as Instrument No. 2006-029944 in book , page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of TWIN FALLS COUNTY, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(A)(4), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, the Deed of Trust and Here dated 11/21/2006. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$690.44, due per month for the months of 10/12/2007 through 10/20/2008, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$66,129.50 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 8.25% per cent (8% per annum) 8/12/07. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation, if the Trustee is unable to procure title for any reason, the successful bidder's sale and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: 2/26/2008 By: Pioneer Lender Trust Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee County Loan Officer, 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101, as Agent By: Paul Johnsonson, Assistant Vice President ***For Sale Information Call: 714-259-7850 or Login to: www.idelidv.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to express the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, we hereby notify that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAPP # 270288

PUBLISH: March 11, 18, 25 and April 1, 2008

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Idaho Code 45-605 that Oregon Trail Storage, 471 South Park Avenue West, Twin Falls, will reassess the contents of the following units: Crystal Mill, Unit A-39, last known address: 171 Blue Lakes Unit A-11, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Kathy Davis, Unit, HW-11, last known address: 1653 East 100 South, ID, 83329

PUBLISH: March 4 and 11, 2008

NOTICE OF PROGRAM SOLICITATION FUNDING AVAILABLE
2008 Title IV Emergency Shelter Grant

Idaho Housing and Finance Association (IHFA) is accepting applications for Emergency Shelter Grant Program Funds (ESG) as authorized by Title IV of the Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act. The funds will be distributed on a competitive basis to eligible private non-profit organizations or units of general local government.

The 2008 ESG Program Solicitation and Application materials may be requested from Idaho Housing and Finance Association, 18774-G Grants, or downloaded from our website at: www.ihfa.org/prgrnts_esg.asp. For more information please contact Sheri Cook at (208) 331-4754.

PUBLISH: March 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 20, 2008

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed at what our government is doing. As self-correcting changes to citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise these citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE
T.S. No. ID-123789-C Loan No.: 7655551497
INSURANCE: FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 5/8/2008 at 11:00 AM (registered local time), at the First American Title Company Building, 200 3RD AVENUE North, Twin Falls, ID., will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, payable at the time of sale, the following described real property and personal property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 3 IN BLOCK 107 OF FIRST AMENDED PLAT OF WEST LAWN SUBDIVISION TO THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK 6 OF PLATS, PAGE 9, IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address sometimes associated with said real property is: 913 11TH AVE N BLVD., UNIT 8216 Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by: GUILLERMO PONCE, AN UNMARRIED MAN, as grantor, to T1COR TITLE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of "MERS" MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., Beneficiary, dated 6/23/2006, recorded 61281200-3, as Instrument No. 20060157-48 and re-recorded records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., Beneficiary. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, the Deed of Trust, recorded 6/23/2006. The monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds (if applicable) of \$624.67, due per month from 8/12/2006 through 5/8/2008, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$67,735.05, plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.9% per annum from 8/12/2007. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure, that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation, if the Trustee is unable to procure title for any reason, the successful bidder's sale and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: 2/26/2008 By: Pioneer Lender Trust Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee County Loan Officer, 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101, as Agent By: Paul Johnsonson, Assistant Vice President ***For Sale Information Call: 714-259-7850 or Login to: www.idelidv.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to express the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, we hereby notify that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAPP # 270288

PUBLISH: February 28, March 4, 11 and 18, 2008

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101 Lost and Found
FOUND Bassett Hound, adult male, on Buchanan St. in Twin Falls Wednesday evening, 4:20-5:02

FOUND Black Lab, lost near Harrison School, Kays dogs, Call 208-490-1937 or 424-1564

FOUND German Shorthair, white/brown, lost by Hollister, 731-1185.

FOUND Ivory Lab South of Burley, Waning collar and tags with Twin Falls information. Please contact 208-285-9282.

FOUND Yorkie, Blonde reddish/black female, 12 yrs, family missing, Res: 5500 Meadows 734-8000 or 424-1564

FOUND Cat, on North side of Shoshone Falls, Call to identify. 208-736-1057

FOUND cat, Russian blue, large neutered male, 3-4 years old, leiter S in ear, Varilyn 600 block Dolmer, 326-8646 6am-6pm.

FOUND Pug mix, black and tan male, small on E. 18th Way and Eba in Burley. Wearing collar, no tags. Call to identify 208-477-6812 or 208-478-2477

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Hiring over the road Drivers. 2 years experience preferred. Medical Insurance and 401k offered. Vacation after 1 year. \$3.25 per mile

Apply at:
45 S. 200 E.
Jerome, Idaho
208-324-3615
Glitter Milk Transportation

DRIVERS

NORTH SIDE BUS COMPANY
Hiring School Bus Drivers in Jerome. Field training for position & CDL. Monthly & yearly bonuses. 324-4426 or 316-0036

DRIVERS
Red Hat Drivers wanted. CDL required. Pay DOE. Full benefits. Apply at Idaho Concrete Co. 1284 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID or online www.idahconcrete.com Drug Free Workplace EOE.

CLASSIFIEDS

It pays to read the free print!

Call The Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931 ext. 2

208 Farm

Classified Private Party Ads

Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted.

733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News

209 General

AGRICULTURAL
Agricultural Cooperative seeks motivated individuals to work with growers. Strong interpersonal skills are req. Potato industry exp. 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: SIPCOC, 276 South 5th Ave, Suite 245, Pocatello, ID 83201

209 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 \$7.55/hr to start, \$9.55/hr after completion of training. Swing shift \$8.00/hr to start, \$10/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

209 General

Automotive
Detailer wanted. 40% commission. Some benefits. Exp preferred but will train the right person. Call 208-324-1467

Automotive
AUTO PARTS
Schow's Carquest
Parts Counter Person, Auto Repair Technician & Radiator Repair Technician at our Rupert location. Exp. required. Exp. pay & benefits. Send resume to or call in person: 323 E 8th St Hwy 24 In Rupert.

209 General

TWIN FALLS
Cafe Center

Kitchen Help
Twin Falls Cafe Center is looking for dependable help in the kitchen. This is a part-time position doing dish washing, and tray side. This position is in the day & in the afternoons. If you are interested please call 734-4284 and ask for Cindy or fill out an application at 674 Eastland Dr.

209 General

HAIR STYLIST
If you're not earning \$9-\$16/hour... Great Clips will offer you:

- Guaranteed Wage
- All Clientele Provided
- Mean Paycheck
- Rotating Salary Reviews
- Comm. & Bonuses
- Paid Vac/Hol
- Health/Dental Ins
- Work PT or FT
- Management Opport.
- Car. License req.

A Fun, Upbeat Place to Work!

Call 735-1200 for a confidential interview

Looking for extra vacation money? The classifieds can help you sell those items you no longer need for quick cash. 733-0931

209 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 \$7.55/hr to start, \$9.55/hr after completion of training. Swing shift \$8.00/hr to start, \$10/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

209 General

CAREGIVER
Gravoyard shift Caregiver needed. FT & PT. Benefits included apply in person at Watson House 1301 Bennett Ave, Burley or Call Carol or Jennifer 208-677-8212

209 General

Franklin
Boom Truck Operator
Shirley/Dwight
rockler.
CDL Required
No phone calls
Ask for Grady or Curt
516 West Main
Jerome, ID

209 General

Leader operator
needed in Jerome experience necessary with lots of overtime. Apply in with resume at 1201 Falls Ave E Ste 24, Twin Falls

Applicants can read to confusion. Make sure resident understand your ad completely. Spelt it out. Classifieds 733-0001

209 General

Maintenance and Groundskeeper
needed. Required to take care of grounds, mowing, watering and Set up for events Call Fall Office Mon, Tues, or Thurs, at 436-9748 or apply in person at the McCGregor Bldg

209 General

Professional and Technical Career Opportunities

- Professional and Technical Career Opportunities
- Explore Education Advancement Possibilities
- Full, Part-time, Entry-level and Temporary Positions Available

209 General

Magie Valley Office of Idaho Commerce and Labor (Job Service)

209 General

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Magie Valley Office of Idaho Commerce and Labor (Job Service)

IF YOUR BUSINESS NAME IS MISSING, CALL FOR A BOOTH!

Career Fair

10 am - 4 pm Inside the CSI Gymnasium

Resume Critique Career Opportunities

- Experts on hand to give you advice on your resume
- Magie Valley Office of Idaho Commerce and Labor (Job Service)
- Professional and Technical Career Opportunities
- Explore 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!

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| <p>Albertsons
Amalgamated Sugar
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APX Alarm Security Solutions
Barrick Gold Of North America
BBSI
Blaine County Sheriff
Boke State University
Bridleway Estates
Cactus Pecos
Circle 4 Farms
City of Twin Falls
Cold Stone Creamery/
K&R Ice Creaming
Dell
Department of Health & Welfare
Center for Independent Living
Flying J
Glanbia
Great Basin College
Idaho Air Guard</p> | <p>Idaho Army National Guard
(Idaho Department of Labor)
Idaho Home Health & Hospice
Idaho State University
Idaho Transportation Dept.
Inclusion
J-L-B Engineers
Kimberly Nurseries
KMYT
Lytte Signs
Love's
Newave Riche
University Premier Technology Inc.
Fire-Paid Legal Services Inc.
Bear & Karen Bangs
Primerica Financial Services</p> | <p>Sawtooth National Forest
Season Mfg. SI Start
St. Benedict's Family Medical Center
St. Luke's Magic Valley
Sunbridge Care
Swire Coca Cola
Thomas Colina Mgt.
Twin Falls Police Dept.
United Int Financial University of Great Falls
University of Montana
Western
US Army Recruiting
US Navy
USDA, Agricultural Western States Service, NWRIIL
WDB
Wells Fargo Bank
Western States Equipment Co.</p> | <p>College of Southern Idaho
Information Technology
HR Office
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To find out more call: 208-735-3269 or email employ@magievalley.com



Earn Extra Cash by Delivering the

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sunrise Blvd. Eric Ct. Scott Ct. Rusty Cr. <p>TWIN FALLS</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bradford St. N. Cresview Dr. Elaine Ave. Falls Ave. W. <p>TWIN FALLS</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pomerelle Dr. Galena Ct. Tamarack Loop Pashimeral Dr. <p>TWIN FALLS</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mt. View Dr. Concordia Way Rancho Vista Sunrise Blvd. N. <p>TWIN FALLS</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Falls Ave. N. Eastland Dr. N. Copri Chase <p>TWIN FALLS</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Heyburn Ave. E. Hillicrest Dr. Larkspur Dr. Sigrid Ave. <p>TWIN FALLS</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Falls Ave. W. Rimview Lane Sunway W. Wildflower Ln. <p>TWIN FALLS</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Buckingham Dr. Ballingduke Dr. Rimview Ln. Eastland Dr. <p>TWIN FALLS</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2nd Ave. E. Alto Dr. Harmon Park Lenore <p>TWIN FALLS</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Blake St. N. Firebird Cir. Monaco St. Norristar Ave. <p>TWIN FALLS</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Trotter Dr. Gallup Way Indian Trail Carousel Cir. <p>TWIN FALLS</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sagebrush Dr. Eastgate Dr. Carriage Ln. <p>TWIN FALLS</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monroe Pl. Academic Dr. University Wy. <p>TWIN FALLS</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Montevista Dr. Cindy Dr. Sunrise Dr. <p>TWIN FALLS</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Motor Routes \$500 - \$1000 <p>JEROME TWIN FALLS</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Motor Route 1 3/4 hours/47 miles \$900 every 4 weeks <p>CAREY</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Town Routes Available <p>KIMBERLY</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Motor Routes Available <p>GOODING-BLISS</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Town Routes Available <p>JEROME</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Substitutes Wanted \$250 - 500 <p>BURLEY</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> W. 16th-W. 21st St. Overland-Park Ave. <p>BURLEY</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> E. 16th-E. 19th St. Overland-Bennett Ave. <p>BURLEY</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Overland-Park Ave. W. 21st-W. 27th St. <p>BURLEY</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Town Routes Available <p>FILER</p>

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, Duhl, Filer... 735-3347
Gooding, Shoshone, Halley, Jerome... 735-3302

Find it Fast in the Times-News Classifieds
 733-0931 ext. 2
 800-658-3882 ext. 2
 Fax 734-5538
 132 Fairfield St. W. Twin Falls
 tvinad@magicvalley.com

SALES

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 PowerPoint, 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, references and resume to Christy.Haszler@lee.net or mail to: Classification Manager, 1332 Fairfield St. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301

The Times-News is an Equal Opportunity Employer and Drug Free Workplace.

It's your lucky day at Sunbridge!

LPNs / RNs
6pm-10pm or 10am-6pm
6am-2pm or 2pm-10pm

CNAs & 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 32 hour per week - Part-time is 16 hours per week.

We offer competitive pay, and full-time includes an excellent package. Offering certification classes for those to become CNAs. Apply in person or contact Beverly Nipper at Sunbridge Care & Rehab, 640 Filer Avenue West, Twin Falls, Phone: 208-734-8645.

HOTEL
Comfort Inn is hiring for a Laundry person, Breakfast host, and an evening Front Desk person. Please apply in person or call us at 208-738-2511. 1893 Canyon Springs Rd., Twin Falls

PhoneBase Research
currently has immediate openings in our interviewing department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone. PhoneBase Research offers:
•Flexible working hours
•Flexible overtime, day or weekend hours
•Up to \$11 an hour
•Casual working environment
•Monthly interviewer incentives
•Absolutely no sales or cold-calling
To apply at 800 Meadows Dr., Ste #2 in Twin Falls or call us at 208-738-2511.

MEDICAL
Aspen Grove Hospice Rapidly growing agency seeks RNs, LPNs, and CNA's. Up to 20hrs per week. Interested in quality care and growth? Call 733-2234

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 208-734-8264 or apply in person at Twin Falls Care Center 874 East 9th St. Twin Falls, Idaho

EDUCATION
401 School Instruction
402 Music Lessons
403 Tutoring

401 School Instruction
Master Educators Beauty School Opening for upcoming classes! Nail and cosmetology starts on March 17! Financing available. Career in only 2 1/2 months! Call Now! 208-735-0044

BUILD
New 1 1/2 story country home on 1.5 acre. 5000 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. Large living room, landscaped yard, pool, hot tub, landscaped sprinkler system. 2 car workshop. Hardwood, has bath and office. Corral, lock up, pasture with view. Soil value, \$425,000. Call to see 208-543-8090

BURLEIGH
1 acre home on the Snake River. Large living room, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, built in 73. Brand new kitchen, granite, stainless steel, \$169,900. 208-643-8582 or 208-588-0152

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#1

MEDICAL
IDaho HOME HEALTH & HOSPICE
Idaho Home Health & Hospice is now offering a benefit package to all part-time employees that will work over 8 hours a week, which includes medical, dental, vision, 401k, PTO, EAP and continuing education with GREAT incentive programs to all staff. Come be a part of a caring environment!
Now hiring for the following positions:
•Part-time C.N.A.'s for all shifts.
•Part-time C.N.A.'s for 24 hour shifts. Work 3-4 days on 3-4 days off
•Part-time staffing coordinator 10am-3pm Tues/Wed/Thu Need to be flexible with hours/days
Apply at 826 Eastland Drive or e-mail resumes to heather@idahohomehealth.com. EOE

MEDICAL
TWIN FALLS Care Center
CNA's Evenings & NOC
Full or part-time
Competitive wages & benefits.
Call Trish or Ginger 208-734-8264 or apply in person at Twin Falls Care Center 874 East 9th St. Twin Falls, Idaho

MEDICAL
Direct Care Staff Positions Available All Shifts Starting April 1st. Call 208-738-5593

MEDICAL
TWIN FALLS Care Center
RN's/LPN's Evenings & NOC
Full or part-time
Competitive wages & benefits.
Call Trish or Ginger 208-734-8264 or apply in person at Twin Falls Care Center 874 East 9th St. Twin Falls, Idaho

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7060

BURLEIGH
1 acre home on the Snake River. Large living room, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, built in 73. Brand new kitchen, granite, stainless steel, \$169,900. 208-643-8582 or 208-588-0152

BURLEIGH
1 acre home on the Snake River. Large living room, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, built in 73. Brand new kitchen, granite, stainless steel, \$169,900. 208-643-8582 or 208-588-0152

V. EASY #25
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 todays puzzle on page C8.

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 carriers, 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 and 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

210 Management
MECHANIC SHOP
Mechanic Shop Manager, Durley area. Exp. Required with mechanics, inventory and personnel. Benefits offered. Call 208-337-3181.

212 Miscellaneous
PRODUCTION Growing Food Processor in Wendell. Looking to hire the following full time positions Maintenance Supervisor, Production Line Supervisor, Quality Control, Laborers and Driver. Call us at 208-654-2000.

213 Tutoring
TUTOR Needed in Biology/Geometry, 4-6 hrs/week. Call 429-6984 and mention ad.

214 REAL ESTATE
501 Open House
102 acres for Sale
510 Out-of-State Homes
511 Out-of-State Homes
512 Farms/Ranches/Dunes
513 Antiques/LP's
514 Home Furnishings
515 Commercial Property
516 Vacation Prop
517 State
518 Construction
519 Mobile Homes
519 Cemetery Lots
520 Real Estate Wanted
521 Manufactured Home

502 Homes For Sale
RUPERT 4 bedroom, 2 bath, newly remodeled home. Chinder block. \$129,900. #106293. Call Holly Konrad 208-312-4939 Western Real Estate Group

502 Homes For Sale
HOME INSPECTIONS www.inspection.com For buyers & sellers Bill Baker 228-5115

502 Farms/Ranches/Dunes
TWIN FALLS New home, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 3 car garage, 2581 sq. ft. of living space. \$295,000. 2165 Settlers Ln. Twin Falls First Federal Bank 208-735-2224 Ask for Ron Rasmussen or Shanna Daily

211 Medical
All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via email, etc does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser's message.

211 Medical
Are you planning a move? Classifieds will point you in the right direction to find the house you desire. 733-0931

216 Trades
HVAC/TECHNICIAN Wanted. Up to \$30 per hr. Minimum 5 yrs. Exp. \$40,000. Bonus for qualified applicants. Send resume to 413A Morgan Ave. Rock Springs, WY. 82201

REMEMBER
That birthday you placed some time ago in The Times-News? It's time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Center.

501 Open House
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free office, free dining and family rooms on 1+ acres. Two gas furnaces, new vinyl siding and windows, sprinkler system, RV pad, fenced large pasture. 372 Golf Course Rd. 320-1150/324-2250

502 Homes For Sale
JEROME Recently remodeled 2400 sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, dining and family rooms on 1+ acres. Two gas furnaces, new vinyl siding and windows, sprinkler system, RV pad, fenced large pasture. 372 Golf Course Rd. 320-1150/324-2250

502 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS Brand new Worlorton home by a golf course. \$175,500. 3 bdrms, 2 bath. Finished 2 car garage. 1,103 sq. ft. Split level design. Split floor, large lot. 72x106, 19' side yard. Riv. Court. Upgrades & extras. A steal at this price! 734-4814 or 558-967-2030.

FOR SALE
TWIN FALLS Nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home for sale by owner. Appointed 9 months ago at \$164,000. Slow market, asking \$169,000. Will consider all offers. 10292 Cavallary Ave. Call 208-410-2234

514 Income Property
TWIN FALLS duplex/townhome lots, North Grandview Dr. Call Chuck 208-733-8207

Circulation Manager
Are you tired of the hustle and bustle of the big city? Interested in outdoor recreation? The award-winning Elko Daily Free Press seeks a dynamic and energetic Circulation Manager to lead a staff that has a strong track-record in customer service and newspaper sales. You will build our growing business by implementing a competitive strategy to generate sales and revenue for the Elko Daily Free Press print newspaper and electronic edition as well as oversee customer service provided to readers. We seek a proven manager who will provide leadership and direction to the staff through coaching, idea sharing, motivating sales style and performance and goal setting. Previous sales and management experience is required. We are located in the heart of Nevada's outback, a region known for its wide-open spaces, outdoor recreation, gold mining and casino tourism industry. The Free Press is one of the 50 dailies owned by Leo Enterprises, the nation's largest newspaper company. To learn more about the Free Press or its parent company, go to www.elkodaily.com or www.leet.net. The Elko Daily Free Press offers a highly attractive compensation package for markets of this size including base pay, monthly commissions and annual bonus plan, plus relocation package. If you are interested in this opportunity, please mail or email your cover letter and resume outlining your qualifications and references to: Elko Daily Free Press Attn: Publisher 3720 Idaho Street Elko, NV 89801 Email: publisher@elkodaily.com

301 Business Opportunities
302 Money To Loan
303 Business For Sale
304 Business & Mortgage
305 Financial Services

301 Business Opportunities
DRIVE THRU Espresso for sale, equip. and inventory incl. exc. 208-429-8881

301 Business Opportunities
HAILEY Salon/Barber Shop for sale on Main Street, 750 sq. ft. with regular 1000 customers, massage and facial rooms, a lot of work. 208-721-8299

301 Business Opportunities
DRACO INVESTMENT CORP
CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3821

502 Homes For Sale
BUIL 3 bdrm., 2 bath on 1 acre, open floor plan, wood cabinets or new, heat pump sprinklers; approx. 1900 sq. ft. Nice price. Call 208-397-8100 E

BUILD
418 N 1st
3 bedroom 1 bath New kitchen, bathroom, carpet, vinyl, paint & trim, doors & windows, forced air gas, detached 1/2 acre. \$99,900. FORSALEBYOWNER.COM 731-2684 or 410-2844

502 Homes For Sale
BUIL 3 bdrm., 2 bath on 1 acre, open floor plan, wood cabinets or new, heat pump sprinklers; approx. 1900 sq. ft. Nice price. Call 208-397-8100 E

BUILD
418 N 1st
3 bedroom 1 bath New kitchen, bathroom, carpet, vinyl, paint & trim, doors & windows, forced air gas, detached 1/2 acre. \$99,900. FORSALEBYOWNER.COM 731-2684 or 410-2844

502 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS By Owner, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, newly remodeled in move in cond. plenty of storage. 1 1/2 acre lot. Full fenced yard, patio, sprinklers, 2 car garage, finished garage. \$155,000. 731-5113 or 323-8116

502 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS Duplex/townhome lots, North Grandview Dr. Call Chuck 208-733-8207

502 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS Morning Sun Subd., great view looking over the valley. 38 acre. 208-492-0200

502 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS town home lot, 20,168 sq. ft. with city services, 1813 Shosh Ave East. \$89,000. 736-8400

502 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS 4plex each unit 2 bdrm, 2 bath, covered parking, all appls. \$268,000. 208-860-4654

502 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS 1500 sq. ft. Call 733-0931 ext. 2

TIMESHARE 4 solo on the beach in South Carolina... 725-1488 for more info.

CASH NOW for Mobil in a park... 725-6554

HANSEN 1977 mobile... 735-4004

HAZELTON 1978 56' mobile home... 429-6628

Cemetery Lots... 735-4004

JEROME 1984 single wide... 530-3259

It's easy to advertise in classifieds... 733-0031

RENTAL... 601 Furnished Homes

601 Furnished Homes... 602 Unfurnished Homes

601 Furnished Homes... 602 Unfurnished Homes

Classified Department... 733-9311

602 Unfurnished Homes... 733-9311

Office Space... 733-9311

Office Space... 733-9311

Real Estate... 733-9311

Real Estate... 733-9311

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

A simple maiden in her flower is worth a hundred coats-of-arms. — Alfred, Lord Tennyson

It is rare to see a team score points on a single deal by spectacular declarer play on one table and imaginative defense in the other room. But Larry Cohen and Curtis Cheek of the Lynch team combined their skill for a swing on today's deal from St. Louis.

In six spades, on the lead of the club seven, Cohen put up dummy's ace, pitching a heart. Then he played the diamond ace, ruffed a diamond, cashed the heart king, ruffed a heart to the ace, and ruffed another diamond (West pitching a heart).

Cohen kept cashing dummy's spade king and East showed out! Declarer still had a chance, however. West was known to have three spades and a plain card left. Was it a heart or a club? There were two reasons to think it was a heart. West's club lead was consistent with a doubleton — it would have been a five-card from three. Also, when West discarded on the fourth diamond, he might have pitched a club had he had a choice of discards.

So Cohen ruffed a heart back to hand safely, then exited with his diamond. West suffered the indignity of having to ruff the trick and be employed in trumps. At the other table, the auction to slam was basically the same, but Curtis Cheek, West, started with the diamond king! Declarer won the ace at trick one and played a spade to dummy's king at trick two, leaving himself no play for 13 tricks.

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ACROSS

- 1 Strail-laced
5 Summit
9 Tropical parrot
14 Sharpen
15 Branch of math
16 Skip the reception
17 Church recess
18 Suspended
19 Had a meal
20 Gets 'er done
22 Forward slats
23 Regards with respect
24 Repeats from memory
27 Teeter-totters
29 Squealer
30 Travels far and wide
34 Falsehood
35 Songstress
Patti
36 Approximately
37 Cool down
39 11/16ths
40 Northern Scandinavian
41 Bad actor
42 Dead un
43 Greek letter
44 December 31st follow-up
47 Man from Belgrade
49 Bring to life
54 Female family member
55 Break in a trip
56 Hobgoblin
58 Molt
59 Tibetan monk
60 Grow-up
61 Withered
62 Quick swims
63 Impatient and easily annoyed
64 Methods
65 Blackthorn fruit
DOWN
1 Distinct stage
2 Uses a lasso
3 Map within a map
4 Reagan cabinet member

Grid for Monday's Puzzle Solved

Monday's Puzzle Solved

Grid with words: HASSLE, TROUBLE, TRUANT, TALKIE, PONS, FOREST, GAB, BOY, AGO, REX, GUMS, PAMPHLET, USA, SEW, etc.

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works well.
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WELDER Miller 600D,
Big Blue, 350 amp,
3/4" thick.
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44 magnum. \$500.
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Wanted old traps or
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round and rectangular,
also folding chairs.
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Must be quality detector.
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INSIDE: Magic Valley, D3 | Obituaries, D4 | Community/Idaho, D5

Bid bravely

Auction education

New to the bidding scene? Here's a crash course in auction navigation.

Preview the goods. — If possible, head to the auction before bidding starts and take note of the inventory. You won't be trapped into impulse buying; you'll have to evaluate that tempting little table across the heads of the crowd and can plan your budget more effectively. What you see is what you get; everything is sold as is unless the auctioneer specifies otherwise.

Register if needed. — Some auction companies require registration at the beginning of the event to keep track of who buys what; you'll get a buyer's number to show when you win a bid. Others just jot down winning bidders' names as they go. Either way, come prepared to perform leaving this auction.

Ask about buyer's premium. — Many auction companies tack an extra percentage onto an item's final price. Find out whether that's the case and plan your bidding accordingly.

Decide your limit. — When you set your own bid, before the action starts, you'll be able to bid confidently on that perfect little vase or pretty piece of art. If you're unsure how high you're willing to go, competing bidders might pick up on that and keep pushing to outbid you.

Plan ahead for large items. — If you're planning to walk away with a dining set, find out whether you need to haul it home right away or can come back later to pick it up. Bring your pickup and ask for loading help at the end of the auction.

Cool your heels. — When your item comes up, don't bid right away. The first price out of the auctioneer's mouth is usually higher than the crowd's first bid, so wait for him to go lower. Once others start bidding, jump in. Or feel free to start the action yourself if you're confident the price is right.

Bring a buddy. — At an outdoor auction, like an estate or farm sale, your purchases are your responsibility as soon as the auctioneer says "sold." You'll have an easier time if you have a companion on auction day. One of you can haul the treasures to your vehicle while the other watches for your next potential purchase to come up for bid.

And for goodness' sake, keep your hands down if you're not bidding. — Auctioneers look for waving hands from bidders. Some auctioneers will ignore movements they think aren't intentional, but elsewhere a wave to a friend could cost you — at least embarrassment.



John Stansberry of Netchum takes in an auction Friday north of Shoshone. Stansberry was looking for equipment for cars and tractors; I'm always looking for stuff. I'm the local acolyte.

Getting a piece of the auction action

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News writer

It's Monday night at Idaho Auction Barn in Twin Falls; and auctioneer Steve Hutchins is trying to sell a mirror.

One bidder is interested, but hesitant. She consults her male companion before bidding. Hutchins lays into her and speeds up the process.

"Twenty-two and a half, 22 and a half," he stings. "Don't ask him, just buy it if you like it."

The woman apparently likes it. She wins the mirror for \$22.50 and Hutchins is able to continue the auction.

It's the kind of persuasion auctioneers need to move their merchandise and the kind of atmosphere that makes southern Idahoans flock to auctions.

"People in this country are auction people," said Lyle Masters, owner of Masters Auction Services. He attributes the popularity to the spirit of the auction — fun, fast-paced and a little competitive.

"It's what brings Charles Applewhite of Jerome to an auction on the first Monday of every month — antique and collectible night. He comes for the 'exciting thrill of finding a treasure,'" he said.

Auction goers are a faithful bunch, said David Hutchins, owner of Idaho Auction Barn, one of at least three local facilities hosting weekly auctions. Many come to his auctions just to socialize and enjoy the atmosphere, he said, and might leave empty-handed at the end of the night.

"Some of the people in the back row very seldom ever spend anything," David Hutchins said. "But they're as faithful as can be."



Dozens of people listen to items being auctioned by Masters Auction Services in a garage at Friday's auction. Start making the rounds of local auctions, and you'll soon recognize the regular bidders in the crowds.



Magicvalley.com

Going once, going twice. Check out the sights and sounds of an auction in a video story and slide show.

Masters agreed, saying many of his customers are repeats. "I'd say probably 90 to 95 percent of all the people who come to our auctions have been there before," Masters said.

As addictive as it is, the fast-paced chant can be intimidating to auction greenhorns, especially when surrounded by confident bidders.

"When Beth Klaas, co-owner of Klaas Furniture Auction in Jerome, started going to auctions, she was nervous whenever she tried to bid.

"Boy, my heart would pound," she said. So what do you do when you want to get in on the action? Don't fret, Masters said. Let the auction staff know your situation and let them help you out.

"I'll tell them what they need to do," he said. The same is true at David Hutchins' business, he said. If

people don't know what's going on, they won't spend money. Auctioneers talk fast, but their chant is all about clarity.

"They want the public to understand what they're saying and be willing to bid," he said. Klaas also recommends sitting back and observing more experienced bidders. That's how she learned her way around the auction block.

"I kind of had to watch what people were doing for a while," she said. And they all hope newcomers will become just as established as the regulars.

Missella Davlin may be reached at 735-3234 or melissadavlin@tnc.net.

David Hutchins is father-in-law of Virginia Hutchins, who usually edits this section. This story was reviewed by another editor.

Listen for the lingo

Sometimes, the bidding is more complicated than one bid for one bed frame. If four matching chairs are on the block, for instance, you might hear the auctioneer say, "So much a piece, four times the money," or, "So much a piece and you have to take them all." If you win the bid at \$25, you'll pay \$100 for the set. Or men might hold up several similar pieces as the auctioneer offers "your choice." The high bidder can choose to take one or more; and the runner-up gets first dibs on the leftovers.

Less valuable merchandise or smaller items might be lumped together. Listen for a phrase like "buying them all for one money" or "buying the roundup." The danger here isn't spending more than you meant to, but walking away with moly books and tattered potholders just to get those cookie cutters you craved.

Brandish your bidding skills

- Southern Idaho's auction season is heating up, and here's a sampling:
- **Musser Bros Auctioneers**, hosting Brent Dame Farms & Neighbors farm auction 3200 N. 3785 E., Hansen www.mbauction.com
 - **US Auction**, hosting Howard Adams & Sons farm auction 498 W. 1000 S., Burley www.us-auction.com
 - **Masters Auction Services**, hosting Kober farm auction 11 a.m. March 14 341 S. 800 E., Jerome www.mastersauction.com
 - **Estes & Assoc. Auction**, hosting Mini-Cassie Community Auction 9 a.m. April 5 Cassie County Fairgrounds, 1101 Elba Ave., Burley 670-2078
 - **Idaho Auction Barn** 5:30 p.m. every Monday 1838 Eldridge Ave., Twin Falls www.auctionidaho.com
 - **Klaas Furniture Auction** 5 p.m. every Tuesday 2734 S. Lincoln Ave., Jerome 324-5521
 - **Hunt Bros. Auto and In-House Auction** 10 a.m. every Saturday 165 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls www.huntbrosauction.com
- Also, watch for auction calendars — and ads from various companies — in the Times-News and on Magicvalley.com.



All sorts of items were on sale near Shoshone on Friday, including this box of bolts. Who knows what will appeal to the crowd?



Ron Thompson, a farmer from Richfield, sits through tools Friday at the auction. Buying or not, auctions are perhaps rural Idaho's favorite entertainment.

An auction-going legend

Don't steal this 99-year-old's seat

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News writer

Golda Watkins has had 99 years to sharpen her wit.

"People say, 'I can't believe you're 99,'" she said. "And I say, 'Look at this silver half a dollar. I got around my neck and it's 09, the year I was born. In case I forget how old I am.'"

"Of course I can't see it," she added, "but I tell them that anyway."

Partial blindness doesn't stop the Twin Falls woman from getting out of the house and enjoying herself. And Watkins' favorite place to socialize? The weekly

Monday-night auctions at Idaho Auction Barn.

Watkins has been to most of the auctions in the past few years, said David Hutchins, owner of the barn. A friend helps her get there, but Hutchins can understand the auctioneer and bid for herself, he said.

Her favorite things to buy are dolls, which she has collected for years. Last year, her massive doll stockpile came close to taking over her house.

"Every time they had cheap dolls, I bought 'em," she said. The toys were in every room of the house, Watkins said.

"No one ever uses the bathroom to the second bedroom, so I stored my dolls in my bathtub," she said. "You'd be

surprised. I even hid them in my luggage."

Just before Christmas last year, her son suggested she donate the dolls to charity. She agreed, and her collection was soon hauled away.

"Of course, that night I thought my life had practically ended," Watkins said. Instead of mourning the loss, though, she returned to the auction to build up her doll

surprised. I even hid them in my luggage."

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Please see **GOLDA**, Page D2



Auction regular Golda Watkins, 99, has collected lots of dolls over the years. She has started to donate what she collects throughout the year to children during the Christmas season.

Making a "green" pesticide

Scientists turn natural compounds into biopesticides for organic and conventional farming. How a woodkiller is developed:

1 Scientists gather disease or drying, plants, and samples of soil from areas where plants are expected to grow but don't; in samples, they hope to find unusual microorganisms that impair plant growth



2 In laboratory, scientists culture microorganisms found in soil and analyze chemicals produced



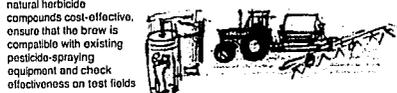
3 A solution prepared from the microorganisms is sprayed on a common weed



4 If solution damages plant, it's a candidate to be developed into a commercial herbicide



5 The team develops ways to make the natural herbicide compounds cost-effective, ensure that the brew is compatible with existing pesticide-spraying equipment and check effectiveness on test fields



6 Product must be approved by state and federal pesticide regulators and by the nonprofit Organic Materials Review Institute



SOURCE: Pam Marrone, Marrone Organic Innovations
Sharon Okada — MCT

Learn Idaho's noxious weeds with revised guidebook

Times-News

Puzzled by the plants on your plot? A new edition of the guidebook "Idaho's Noxious Weeds," published by University of Idaho Extension, can make identifying the state's noxious weeds easier.

The guidebook's fourth edition offers new illustrations of leaf shapes and symbols to identify which weeds are poisonous. Written by Extension weed scientist Timothy Prather, Sandra Robbins and Don Morshita, the 124-page guidebook is designed for fieldwork and, at 4 by 6 inches, fits in a pocket.

The weed guidebook was first published by the university in 1994. Since then, more than 100,000 copies have been published and distributed statewide. The new edition, already in its second printing, was designed with the comments of county weed superintendents and other users in mind.

"They wanted to see a smaller size that would be more portable, with less text. It is also designed to make critical information easier to find and that focuses on distinctive characteristics like leaves, stems and roots," Prather said in a U of I press release.

The guidebook lists the 57 species of weeds Idaho law classifies as noxious and requires landowners to control.

State law also provides different response cate-

gories for noxious weeds. Some, like Syrian beanpaper, must be reported to the Idaho State Department of Agriculture within 10 days after identification by university weed scientists or other authorities. Eradication efforts must begin the same season the weed is found.

Other weeds fall into either statewide control or statewide containment categories. Control means the weed must be eradicated if possible, and a five-year plan to reduce the weed population is required. Containment means new or small populations may be eradicated while established populations may be managed by the weed control authority, usually the county.

A guidebook insert lists control guidelines for the state's noxious weeds, including herbicides, biological controls such as insects and mechanical controls such as mowing or pulling.

Copies of "Idaho's Noxious Weeds" are available for \$5 plus shipping and handling. Information is online at info.ug.uidaho.edu/noxious-weeds/index.html.

The guidebook can be ordered from Educational Publications Warehouse, U of I College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, P.O. Box 44240, Moscow, ID 83844-095-7092, calps@uidaho.edu or online at info.ug.uidaho.edu/catalog.

Nature's internal timekeeper

By Joel M. Lerner
Special to The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Most floral clocks are simply outdoor motorized timepieces with ornamental flowers in the shape of a clock. But what if you could coordinate the blooming so that the flowers would open and close at set times of the day? Now that would be an innovative way to tell time.

Although it's labor-intensive, creating a floral clock can be an interesting project. A floral clock is driven by the plants' own biological clocks, which tell the plants when to open their leaves and flowers. The reason flowers open at certain times depends on complex cell biology, light, temperature and atmospheric conditions, all of which are genetically coded.

Swedish botanist Carolus Linnaeus first made the connection between flowers and time. In 1759, Linnaeus researched and planted a *Horologium Florae*, or "sundial of plants," based on his observations of plants that bloomed at fixed times, regardless of weather conditions. He arranged the plants in the pattern of a clock by the hours that their flowers opened or closed.

Day-blooming flora depend on day pollinators, such as bees, birds and butterflies, to procreate. Mths plants with night-blooming flowers. Some wind-pollinated plants, such as grass, can delay opening when it's too wet for their pollen to be carried by the wind. Other flowers open only when



Day-blooming flora such as echinacea depends on day pollinators such as bees.

humidity is low. These blueprints are set by the plants, yet, regardless of the reasons that they open and close, they seem to follow the same circadian rhythm, a 24-hour day, by which we live.

Linnaeus studied the opening and closing times to design his floral clock. For example, the daylily closes between 7 and 8 p.m. Cat's ear and catmint (*Nepeta*) open at 6 a.m. and close between 4 and 5 p.m. Passionflower (*Passiflora*) opens at about noon. If you study the habits of enough plants, you can create your own floral clock to act as a natural timepiece in your garden.

The plants listed here are not the only plants that have specific opening and closing times. For example, there are about 25 species of

night-blooming cereus and 125 species of evening primrose.

Much of this list of flowers is based on plants that Linnaeus recommended. I updated some botanical names and added a few plants he might not have used. Most of the blooming times are accurate to Uppsala, Sweden, where Linnaeus grew these plants. It's at roughly the same latitude as Juneau, Alaska.

As you scrutinize the habits of plants' petals, you'll learn other facts about them. For example, morning glories begin to close around noon, implying they do not like afternoon heat. Scarlet pimpernel is open most of the day but closes at the approach of bad weather. Daylilies are open for only one day, from morning until they close by sunset.

- Flowering plants, in order of their opening times:
- Umbrella milkwort (*Tolpis barbata*), 4 a.m.
 - Yellow goat's beard (*Tragopogon pratensis*), 4 to 5 a.m.
 - Japanese morning glory (*Ipomoea nil*), 5 a.m.
 - Buttercup (*Ranunculus*), 5 a.m.
 - Common morning glory (*Ipomoea purpurea*), 6 a.m.
 - Spotted cat's-ear (*Hypochaeris radicata*), 6 a.m.
 - Catmint (*Nepeta*), 6 a.m.
 - Wild lily (*Nymphaea*), 7 a.m.
 - Scarlet pimpernel (*Anagallis arvensis*), 8 a.m.
 - Nolana (*Nolana prostrata*), 8 to 9 a.m.
 - Field marigold (*Calendula arvensis*), 9 a.m.
 - Sandwort (*Arenaria*), 9 to 10 a.m.
 - Strawflower (*Helichrysum*), 10 a.m.
 - Star-of-Bethlehem (*Ornithogalum umbellatum*), 11 a.m.
 - Passiflower (*Passiflora caerulea*), noon.
 - Carnation (*Dianthus*), noon.
 - Afternoon squill (*Scilla*), 2 p.m.
 - Purple hawkweed (*Gaussenia olinia*), 4 p.m.
 - Moonflower (*Ipomoea alba*), 5 p.m.
 - Night-flowering silene (*Silene noctiflora*), 5 to 6 p.m.
 - Four o'clock flower or marvel of Peru (*Mirabilis jalapa*), 6 p.m.
 - Evening primrose (*Oenothera speciosa*), 6 p.m.
 - Fig marigold (*Mesembryanthemum noctiturnum*), 7 to 8 p.m.
 - Night-blooming cereus (*Hylotelepus erodatus*), 8 to 9 p.m.

Many of these plants are annuals or perennials and can be grown from seed in the spring or summer.

Golda

Continued from page D1

any once again.

No one is happier to see her there than Hutchins. Watkins is one of the favorites at the auction, he said.

"We have the only two reserved seats for her," he said — one for Watkins, and one for a friend, both front and center. Sometimes, one of Watkins' friends will sit in her seat to tease her. When he does, she said, she grabs him by the ear and scolds him.

"I'll say, 'Are you going gently or do I have to throw you out?'" she said.

Whether she's picking fights or bidding, Watkins said going to the auction is a huge part of her social life. She celebrated her 99th birthday at the auction in February, where Hutchins provided cake. "And I'm planning on being there for my 100th," Watkins said.

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 735-3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net.



This promotion will publish the last Tuesday of every month in our Country Roads Section, and online at magicvalley.com



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Tip of the Week Prune rose bushes

The Washington Post
Bush roses should be given their annual pruning now. Using sharp pruners, remove all dead growth and inward growing canes. Ideally, leave a framework of three to five canes, cut back to 18 to 24

inches. Cut the canes at a 45-degree angle about half an inch above an outward-facing bud or newly sprouted shoot. Remove any suckers that are emerging from the soil or below the swelling at the base of the stem. Wear thick gloves to protect against thorns.

ON TARGET

Your guide to local shooting ranges and gun clubs. Next week in Country Roads

Hammertoe Clinic

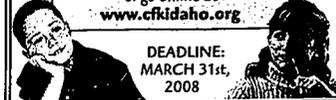
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T.F. school board decides to renovate bleachers

Total replacement would be more expensive, district says

By Andrea Gates
Times-News writer

Rather than completely replace bleachers at the aging Twin Falls High School stadium, the Twin Falls School Board trustees decided Monday to refurbish them.

The move could save \$90,000, and keep the project under its \$522,050 budget, according to letters this month from Beniton Construction

Company to the school district.

It appears that refurbishment of the existing bleachers is probably the best option to pursue because it offers the lowest cost per seat," according to the Beniton letter.

Beniton — the construction company handling construction projects funded by a \$49.7 million school bond passed by voters in 2006 — recommended the school board approve two bids for the project.

And that's what the school board did Monday night without question. School board members voted in favor of giving Cummins Metal Fabrication in Twin Falls a job for

\$87,550 for steel work. And they also decided to give the Texas company Steel Stadiums Ltd., a \$300,000 job for seating, railings and foot boards, according to Beniton letters.

The Beniton letter says if the bleachers were totally replaced there would be less seating, higher costs and the press box would need to be removed. "Under the refurbishment option, the existing press box could be rebuilt and still keep the total cost of the project substantially under budget," a March 6 Beniton letter to the district shows.

With refurbishments, seating would stay at 2,400. However, if new

Please see **BOARD**, Page D5

VOTE TODAY

Twin Falls facility levy
Twin Falls residents can vote from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m. today at any school in the district except Bridge Academy on a proposed plant facilities levy. Voters can register on site. Residents who have lived in the school district for at least 30 days can vote, according to school district material.

Buhl supplemental levy
Buhl residents can vote today from noon to 8 p.m. at Buhl High School or at Clear Lake County Club on the district's \$600,000 supplemental levy proposal.

AROUND

THE VALLEY

Gooding charter school public meeting tonight

A new charter school set to open this fall in Gooding, North Valley Academy, for children in kindergarten through eighth grade will hold a public meeting at tonight at 7 at 201 Lucy Lane in the fair board office meeting room in Gooding.

The name of the new principal for the school, which will be located at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, will also be announced tonight and presentations about the school's curriculum will be given, according to a press release from the school.

Children at the school will be required to wear uniforms in red, white or blue so they can be differentiated from ISDB students, according to the release.

Enrollment applications are available online for the public charter school at www.northvalleyacademy.com.

Gooding man not injured in fatal Caldwell crash

A Gooding truck driver was not injured in a crash early Monday morning that killed a woman near Caldwell.

Joang Bledsoe, 51, of Caldwell, was traveling southbound on Ashland Drive when she turned her 2005 Buick Rendezvous left onto State Highway 55 in front of a semi tractor driven by Earl Retherford, 54, of Gooding. Retherford, headed west, was pulling an empty cattle trailer and was not injured. Bledsoe's vehicle rolled, coming to rest on its top. She was not wearing a seat belt, and was partially ejected and died at the scene.

Alcohol and drugs were not a factor in the crash, Idaho State Police said. Both lanes of Highway 55 were blocked for about three hours while crews worked to remove the wreckage.

Rep. Leon Smith will seek re-election

Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, said Monday he will seek a sixth term.

Smith, an attorney and former chairman of the Idaho Transportation Board, sits on the House Judiciary, tax and transportation committees. He was first elected in 1998.

Smith is a moderate Republican who last year voiced his frustration with the new conservative House leadership, but has previously said he is enjoying this session.

All 15 south-central state legislators, including Smith's District 24 colleagues Rep. Stan Block and Sen. Chuck Collier, both Twin Falls Republicans, have said they will run again.

Monday was the first day for filing. March 21 is the deadline.

Ed Board hires assistant, begins CF0 search

The State Board of Education hired a part-time assistant in January. Interim Board Executive Director Mike Rush said last week.

Mike Kilsworth, who is a former policy officer for the board, was hired Jan. 22 to assist with "academic affairs and planning work." He receives \$27 per hour.

"While Mike was here, he was very well respected by the institutions and agencies," Rush wrote in an e-mail message. "He was instrumental in the strategic planning processes and also did significant policy work."

The board also recently posted an advertisement for the Chief of Staff Officer. The Chief Academic Officer is also vacant. Both positions were vacated in July 2007; during a testimony in July 2007, during a testimony last month, board trustees said the positions were vacated in September 2007.

Last year, the board mislspent why \$1.4 million and why the board decided to balance the budget by leaving vacant top-level positions. The deficit led to discontinuance of state assessment and forced a federal grant-making program to rely on private-sector donors.

— From staff reports

BURLEY

Joint effort sought in moving airport

By Rich Greene
For the Times-News

BURLEY — Add the Minicassia Economic Development Commission (MCEDC) to the list of supporters for relocating the Burley Airport.

The MCEDC Executive Board says moving the airport will produce a number of positive benefits for the community as a whole.

The board also calls for the creation of a joint airport authority consisting of Cassia and Minidoka counties as well as the cities of Burley, Rupert, Heyburn and Paul.

But, when asked if his city would consider joining a joint airport authority, Heyburn Mayor George Anderson reaffirmed the new airport's largest roadblock.

"I doubt I would get behind it if they wanted to have it in Heyburn," Anderson said.

Landowners at the proposed site for the new site, has recently requested Heyburn to annex his land.

"I hate to have harsh feelings toward it, the community needs it," Anderson said, adding he would give his support provided the new location is not in Heyburn.

"I don't think that's the best place for it," he said.

Mark Malar, chairman for the MCEDC, said he not qualified to make a judgment of where the new airport should be located, just that a new location is needed.

Please see **AIRPORT**, Page D5

FUR AND FILES



Twin Falls Police Department Officer Dan Clements uses a laptop computer during a traffic stop in Twin Falls on Monday. The city of Twin Falls plans to set up a high-speed Wi-Fi network to replace the current cell cards police use to share information and look up records in the field.

Council approves kennel ordinance, Wi-Fi agreement

By Nate Pappino
Times-News writer

It wasn't easy. But a few amendments and an extensive public hearing later, the Twin Falls City Council adopted a new kenneling ordinance Monday evening.

Developed over the past two years by the city's animal shelter advisory commission, the revised ordinance is intended to better define the level of care expected of kennels within the city limits and to give animal control officials a standard on which to base their inspections. But several members of the public found reason to both commend and criticize the proposal during a public hearing, comparing the need for the ordinance with its perceived shortcomings.

Two kennel owners questioned the standards adopted and the fact that veterinary offices with kennels are not affected.

"If I'm going to be regulated, I want it to be by someone who knows my

"If I'm going to be regulated, I want it to be by someone who knows my business better than I do."

— Sandy Hemingway, owner of Hemingway's Happy Hounds on Twin Falls' new kenneling ordinance

business better than I do," said Sandy Hemingway, owner of Hemingway's Happy Hounds, suggesting the city adopt a stricter standard used by a national kenneling association.

After tidying up the language, the council approved the ordinance with members stating they believed veterinarians are already highly regulated by other groups and that the ordinance was intended to create a minimum level of care.

Also Monday, the council approved

an agreement with the Idaho Transportation Department to install Wi-Fi networking equipment on Idaho Transportation Department-owned traffic signals — most of the ones along state highways such as both Second Avenue and Washington Street.

The equipment, city network engineer Eli Searle said in an earlier interview, would provide many times the bandwidth for patrol officers who rely on computers to file reports and look up license plates. The wireless network, he said, would also open the door to other city staff to develop their own electronic reporting programs — say, for the city building inspector.

Twin Falls police have their own plans. Most private security systems hook into the Web, Capt. Brian Pike said earlier that day, and the department would eventually like to be able to look into those. All of that, though, is in the future. The city, Searle said,

Please see **COUNCIL**, Page D5

A winning invention

10-year-old Morningside student wins Discovery Center contest

By Andrea Gates
Times-News writer

For young inventors like 10-year-old Jade Winterholler, designing games is about more than just imagination.

It's about problem-solving, said Kathy Dobbs, science and math teacher at Morningside Elementary School.

The problem that Winterholler said she identified is that typical balls can be hard for her to catch.

So Winterholler, a fourth-grade student in the gifted and talented program at Morningside, created a different kind of ball made from



On the Web

For more on Invent Idaho, http://www.sci-idaho.org/Educate/inv_ent_idaho.php

foam triangles and glue that she named "Odd Ball."

That invention won her an award this past weekend, best game, at the Invent Idaho 2008 competition run through the Discovery Center of Idaho in Boise.

The Odd Ball is lightweight, a little smaller than a basketball and has grooves for throwing and handling.

"It's easier to catch with places you can hold," said Winterholler. "It also looks cool when you throw it."

Winterholler said she came up with the idea for Odd Ball about a year ago while doing a book report. And for \$8 she made it all come



Jade Winterholler, 10, a fourth-grade student at Morningside Elementary School describes how her invention called the Odd Ball works Monday at the school. She won an award for best game from the Invent Idaho 2008 competition at the Discovery Center of Idaho in Boise.

together with a galaxy-themed cardboard backdrop she and her dad found behind a local store, a banana holder she covered in tin

foil and a journal she kept to detail the progress of her project.

Please see **INVENTION**, Page D5

DEATH NOTICES

Aileen E. Johnston

GOODING — Aileen E. Johnston, 87, of Gooding, died Saturday, March 8, 2008, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Donald Watson

Donald Watson, 71, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 9, 2008, at his home.

Shirley J. Smith

Shirley J. Smith, 76, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 9, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

Artell Aslett

KIMBERLY — Artell Aslett, 91, died Sunday, March 9, 2008, in Kimberly.

Flora Lagaran

Flora Teresa Sabala Lagaran, 88, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 9, 2008, at her home.

Jay Calvin Looney

Buhl — Jay Calvin Looney, 50, joined the angels March 6, 2008, at his residence in Buhl, with his family by his side.



Jay was preceded in death by his father, Virgil Looney; his dad, William Brown; his mother, Jesse Lee Brown; his brother, Charles L. Looney; and his son, Jay Calvin Looney Jr.

Chester, Darren Lynn Gregersen, Donald Gregersen and Scott Gregersen; in-laws Lucy Gay, Donna Gay-Gwynn, Riley Gwynn, Cindy Gay and Jo Wombwell; and many grandchildren, nieces, nephews and friends.

Our Jay was a pillar of strength. He helped shape the lives of everyone he ever knew. His hobbies were restoring old cars and working with his hands, and he loved to play music and play his guitar.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

SERVICES

Melvin L. Menck of Twin Falls, graveside service at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ruth H. Willousson of Wenatchee, Wash., and formerly of Hazelton, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. March 17 at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Jay Calvin Looney of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m.

Geneveva (Eva) Moreno

JEROME — Geneveva (Eva) Moreno passed away Thursday, March 7, 2008, with her family by her side at her home after fighting a long and courageous battle with cancer.

She was born the fifth child of 10 on Jan. 2, 1945, in Sabinas Hidalgo Nuevo Leon, Mexico, to Paula and Jose Garza. She lived most of her childhood in Texas before her family moved to Idaho to work in the onion and sugar beet fields.

She loved to sing, paint, collect portraits and figurines of angels, do jigsaw puzzles and work on her various plants around the house.

Her most of all, her friends and family were there for her. She was a very proud woman, in 1989, she became a citizen of this great country.



Surviving are her husband of 41 years, Efraim Moreno of Jerome; her seven children, Kenneth (Juana) Moreno of Twin Falls, Dean Moreno of Jerome, Gwen Fraser of Jerome, Joanne (William) Cox of Carey, Arlene Moreno of Kimberly, Ephraim Moreno of Twin Falls; 23 grandchildren; five sisters; two brothers; three brothers-in-law; five sisters-in-law; and numerous nephews, nieces and godchildren.

The family wishes to thank Dr. Richard Miranda of Hospice Visions and St. Luke's Mountain State Health and Welfare, the courts and St. Benedict's Hospital. One of her accomplishments she was very proud of was when, in 1989, she became a citizen of this great country.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made in Eva's name to the American Cancer Society. Burial will be at 7 a.m. Tuesday, March 11, at the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Gwen Mae Teeple

HAZELTON — Gwen Mae Teeple, 33, died Saturday, March 8, 2008, at her home in Hazelton.



Gwen was born Nov. 17, 1974. She was the loving daughter of Roma Studer. She lived with her three daughters.

She is survived by her mother, Roma Studer of Hazelton; three sisters, Julie (Jay) Crosby of Twin Falls; Christina (Ben) Caler of Twin Falls and Elise Teeple of Hazelton; two brothers, Curtis (Erna) Teeple and Charles (Kim) Teeple of Hazelton; two nieces, Kara and Cassy; nephew, Zackary; and two aunts, Rosanne

(Larry) Frazier of Terrell, Texas, and Mary (Ed) Brooks of Nampa. She was preceded in death by her uncle, Everett Studer.

A graveside service will be 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, at the Hazelton Cemetery, with Pastor Fern Anderson officiating.

"In life you sometimes find a special soul. Gwen Mae who loved her family was one such special soul. The bond between mother and daughter is one that cannot break. Sister to sister, the closeness will never lessen. We remember her laughter at hearing the noise and fun in Jackpot. We remember her smile as she played with her nieces and nephew. We remember her love of taking care of others. We remember Gwen Mae Teeple as she lived — happy and loved by all who knew her."

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Felipa Diego

BURLEY — Felipa Diego, 70-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, March 8, 2008, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.



She was born Aug. 23, 1937, in Texas, the daughter of Jimmy and Leona Riera. She worked at Ore-Ida for 23 years. She loved working in her garden and going to Jackpot. She especially loved being with her family and friends.

She is survived by her husband, Javier Diego of Burley; her children, Johnny, Jimmy, Natividad, Jesse and Erica. She is also survived by numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and her siblings.

A memorial service will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, at the Rupert Forsquare Church, with Salomon Perez officiating. A cremation service is under the direction of Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley. Contributions to Javier Diego may be left at the church.

June Naylor

HANSEN — June Naylor, formerly of Hansen, passed away at the age of 94 in Moscow on Sunday, March 9, 2008, of causes related to age.



June was born June 2, 1913, in Chugwater, Wyo., to Charles and Elvira VanGundy Brandon. She spent her early school years in Chugwater. Upon the death of her mother, she moved to California for one year and then to Kimberly, where she graduated from high school while working for her board and room. She married Kenneth Naylor of Hansen and lived on the family farm for the next 64 years.

necess. They moved to Moscow in 2000 to be near their son.

She is survived by a son, Dennis (Koreen) Naylor in Moscow; a grandson, Byron (Chris) Naylor in Denver; a granddaughter, Julie (Alan) Stadelman in Jerome; and four great-grandchildren, Sarah, Nichole, Elisha and Sean. She was preceded in death by her husband, a son, her parents, two brothers and three sisters.

The family suggests memorials to the building fund of the Crossroads United Methodist Church in Kimberly, where she was an active member for many years.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, March 14, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Arrangements were entrusted to Short's Funeral Chapel in Moscow.

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—Linda Anderson

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Costco Wholesale issues recall of chicken

Times-News

Costco Wholesale, which has a store in Twin Falls, has initiated a voluntary recall of a chicken and rice meal after the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Safety and Inspection Service found possible Listeria contamination.

Each package bears the Canadian establishment number "Est. 302" inside the Canadian Food Inspection Agency mark of inspection as well as a best-buy date of Dec. 18, 2008. The item number "2807" also appears by the UPC code on the package.

The recall affects a four-pack of 12-ounce packages of "Discover Cuisine Red Curry Chicken & Jasmine Rice."

The frozen chicken entrees were produced on Oct. 18 and were sent to retail establishments in Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Utah and Washington. The problem

was discovered through FSIS microbiological sampling, and the agency has not received any reports of illness associated with the meals.

Food contaminated with Listeria monocytogenes can cause listeriosis, a rare but potentially fatal disease. Listeriosis can cause high fever, severe headache, neck stiffness, nausea, miscarriages and stillbirths, as well as serious and sometimes fatal infections in those with

weakened immune systems. For more information, Costco Call Center, 800-774-2678.

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State official to answer veteran questions

BURLEY — Milt Smith from the Idaho Division of Veterans Services will be at the Burley Veterans Office at the Burley Airport on

Wednesday. All veterans or surviving spouses of Veterans with questions about their rights or benefits are invited to make an

appointment to meet with Milt Smith. For an appointment: Dick Dalton at 678-3599 or 878-2565.

www.MAGICVALLEY.com

LEGISLATIVE BRIEFS

Development bill clears House tax panel

Idaho developers are closer to being able to organize special districts with bond funds to pay for roads, bridges and sewers, under legislation that narrowly cleared the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

The measure passed 10-7 Monday after three days of debate, over objections from the city of Boise. Leaders in Idaho's capital argue it would contribute to sprawl, should it become law. The bill now goes to the full House.

In 2004, a similar bill was introduced by Arizona-based developer SunCor, pushing a 14,000-home project along State Highway 55 north of Boise. That passed the House before stalling. Now, developers, including M3 Eagle LLC, which is behind a 6,000-acre development north of Eagle, are backing a revised version.

According to the bill, so-called "community infrastructure districts" could be created within the existing boundaries of a city or an area encompassed by a city's comprehensive plan.

It would allow developers to use bond revenue for trails, water and sewage systems, roads and bridges, fire and police buildings and parks both inside and outside a development. Developers could also use the proceeds to make advance payments of impact fees. Only publicly owned infrastructure would qualify for bond financing.

Lawmakers back sound requirements for shooting ranges

A bill designed to protect state-owned shooting ranges from being shut down by neighbors who complain



about noise has passed both houses of the Idaho Legislature.

The Senate unanimously approved a bill on Monday that would set a noise limit of 64 decibels at a spot 20 feet from the nearest home, school, hotel, hospital or church.

In exchange, the measure would prevent local noise ordinances from applying to shooting ranges.

Sen. Mike Jorgensen, R-Hayden, says the proposal is designed to benefit the shooting range at Farragut State Park near Lake Pend Oreille. Expansion plans for the range have been limited as a result of noise complaints and lawsuits from neighbors.

Lawmakers approve of plan to penalize unlicensed outfitters

A bill that would crack down on unlicensed wilderness outfitters and guides has passed through both houses of the Idaho Legislature.

The Senate unanimously approved a bill Monday to toughen penalties on violators, penalize outdoorsmen who hire unlicensed guides and give greater authority to an enforcement board.

The House has already approved the measure.

The minimum fine would increase from \$100 to \$1,000. Violators could also spend a year in jail, up from 90 days.

One supporter of the bill, Sen. Brad Little, R-Emmett, says that other states have

tougher laws. Little says Idaho is viewed as a place where unscrupulous outfitters aren't discouraged from taking people on illegal wilderness trips.

Lawmakers aim to boost quality of school vending-machine food

The House voted 49-20 for a resolution aimed at fighting childhood obesity, chronic diabetes and higher healthcare costs by encouraging the Idaho Department of Education to adopt higher standards for foods and drinks sold in schools.

Monday's measure also urges schools to replace unhealthy products found in vending machines with healthier options.

Representative Marv Hagelorn, a Meridian Republican, pointed out the nonbinding measure only encourages appropriate nutrition, rather than outright forbidding "garbage" that's sold in these machines.

Opponents countered this is government intrusion.

Challis Republican Lenore Barrett said pretty soon, somebody will march "into your kitchen telling you what to feed your kid."

It now goes to the Senate.

House approves Idaho film incentive plan

In a sign that sequel sometimes fare better than originals, an Idaho bill that aims to give film productions a 20 percent rebate on purchases in Idaho cleared the House 51-17 on Monday.

Last year, the same chamber dumped a similar plan on a 35-34 vote. It now goes to the Senate.

The bill is aimed at luring film productions to the state

and is modeled after similar incentives in neighboring Utah. There, the film industry is growing—and some Idaho lawmakers want a larger share of the action.

Representative Eric Anderson, a Republican from Priest Lake, says "We took the plan from Utah because it's the plan that works."

Under Idaho's plan, productions must spend more than \$200,000 before becoming eligible for rebates. Twenty percent of film crews on such jobs must be from Idaho.

Idaho Senate panel rejects NAFTA pullout resolution

The Senate State Affairs Committee Monday rejected a resolution encouraging the United States to withdraw from the North American Free Trade Agreement with Canada and Mexico.

Senator Monte Pearce, a New Plymouth Republican, had sought backing for his nonbinding plan urging Congress to withdraw from the 1993 pact.

Pearce argued it's exacerbated America's trade deficit and reduced the dollar's value.

Lawmakers including Brad Little, an Emmett Republican, conceded NAFTA could be improved but said simply abandoning it would hurt Idaho businesses.

He also questioned Pearce's linking of NAFTA to cheap imports of Korean microchips "that have crippled sales by Idaho's Micron Technology."

"Explain to me how NAFTA has anything to do with DRAM from Korea," Little said.

—The Associated Press

AROUND THE WEST

Utah settles lawsuit over motorist jolted with Taser

SALT LAKE CITY—A man who was shocked with a stun gun by a Utah Highway Patrolman will receive \$40,000 as part of a lawsuit settlement.

Jared Massey filed an excessive force lawsuit against Trooper Jon Gardner over the September 14, 2007, incident near Vernal that was caught on videotape and posted on YouTube.

The video shows Gardner drawing his stun gun after Massey refused to accept a speeding ticket. Gardner's superiors have said the trooper's use of the Taser was justified, but that his attitude was a problem. They put Gardner on administrative leave for a few weeks and said he received training in conflict resolution.

Report: Utah's Sevier fault has been busier in recent history

SALT LAKE CITY—A new report says the Sevier fault in southwestern Utah has become a more active site for seismic activity over the

past few thousand years. Scientists with the Utah Geological Survey say that the two sides of the fault have been slipping relative to each other at a faster rate in recent history. They say that suggests more frequent large-scale earthquakes during that period.

The report says the most active part of the fault is on its north end, near Utah's Bryce Canyon National Park.

The fault runs about 155 miles through southwestern Utah and northern Arizona.

Rabid mountain lion shot north of Phoenix after attacking boy

PHOENIX — A rabid mountain lion attacked a 10-year-old boy north of Phoenix, scratching the child on the back before being shot to death.

A biologist with the Arizona Department Game and Fish says the boy suffered scratches on his back but wasn't seriously injured during Saturday's attack.

But biologist Randy Babb said Monday that the boy will have to undergo a series of shots after being exposed to rabies.

—The Associated Press

FIVE GENERATIONS



Five generations of the Huber family gathered for a photo recently. From left are, front, great-great-grandparents Eldon "Red" and Ruby Huber of Burley; and back, great-grandmother Janet Ramussen of Boise, grandmother Lori Farnsworth, father, Ryan Farnsworth and Macey Farnsworth, all of Rigby.

NNU board names former professor as next university president

NAMPA (AP) — Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa has a new president.

The Board of Trustees announced Monday that David Alexander has been named the university's 12th president.

Alexander, 52, who is a former N-NU faculty member, is expected to take over this summer for Richard Hagood, who intends to retire July 31.

Alexander was selected among four finalists for the position. He is currently

serving as vice president for university advancement at Southern Nazarene University in Oklahoma.

Alexander worked as associate professor from 1986 to 1991 at then-Northwest Nazarene College.

Board

Continued from page D3
bleachers were installed then the number of seats would be almost cut in half and the cost per seat would almost double, according to the letter.

School district staff and Benton recommended the press box be renovated for \$50,000, but the project hasn't gone out to bid yet.

Benton's letter says it would cost \$509,143 to put in 1,200 new bleachers with a press box, or \$478,540 for new bleachers

with 1,800 seats. "It is important to get these contracts awarded as we have a very tight window this summer to complete the work."

The bleacher project would begin in May, and it's set to be finished as soon as possible in mid-August, said Dale Thornsbury, the district's facilities manager.

Old wood from the bleachers would be surplus and the district has salvage rights to it, so it will be advertised for sale, said Thornsbury.

A locker area expansion at Baun Gymnasium will be discussed in April or May, Thornsbury said.

In other school district news, O'Leary Junior High School Principal Ron Withers is resigning at the end of this school year, according to the school district. Withers didn't immediately return a call Monday for comment.

Andrea Gates can be reached at 735-3380 or Andrea.Gates@lee.net.

Council

Continued from page D3
first needs to be established by the FBI. Structured along the city's main roads, the network still won't cover some parts of town. But the city will fill in the rest of the network over time, and police may decide they don't need some areas.

The system may end up with some bugs: City engineers had less than \$60,000

to design a system some outside bidders wanted \$1 million for, Searle said. "We had to be really creative in how to build the system," he said. "It could turn out very well, and we could shock a lot of people if we pull it off."

Nate Poppino can be reached at 735-3237.

Invention

Continued from page D3
Winterholler's bound journal is a key piece of her invention, because it shows pictures and descriptions of how she came up with her Odd Ball.

In that organized journal, Winterholler wrote about what worked and what didn't through prototypes she made and drawings she sketched.

Her journal also shows brainstorming, and a focus that narrows to her final product. And Winterholler wasn't alone.

Asked why she named her invention Odd Ball,

Winterholler looked shyly over at her mom. "The sense of being the odd one out, because of her intelligence, it sometimes sticks in her head," said Zorina Winterholler.

This was the second year that Morningside was involved in the competition. Students in the first through eighth grades came up with their own project ideas, but parents can help guide their children through the construction process. From a "B-Q buddy" to "Shower in bed" 36 students came up with problem-solving inventions at Morningside.

The whole invention can't cost more than \$15, and a journal has to accompany the project.

Judges scored projects based on criteria such as: originality, student initiative, objectives, visual presentation, and research and documentation.

Andrea Gates can be reached at 735-3380 or Andrea.Gates@lee.net.

Airport

Continued from page D3
"In all reality it needs to move," he said.

Maler said the MCEDC thought it was an appropriate time to present the airport's economic impact on Minn-Cass and issue an impact statement. Some of these details are contained in a letter to the editor, published in the South Idaho Press.

Some critics of the airport relocation have cited Twin Falls proximity as a reason against Burley's airport.

Maler said there is a difference between a regional and a local airport and compared access to a local airport the importance of high-speed Internet access for corporations considering a location. "People forget time is money in the corporate world," Maler said. "The quicker you can get in and do something, the better everyone feels about it."

Maler described the process of business recruit-

ment as a process of elimination. "Any factor you have that is negative, it goes against you," Maler said.

The new airport has largely been seen as a benefit for Burley. Burley Mayor Jon Anderson told Minnoka County Commissioners March 5 he understood opposition to the relocation, because not everyone would benefit from it as much as Burley would.

Paul Mayor Randy Jones said his city has not been discussing the proposal recent-

ly, although he has attended meetings to keep abreast of the issue.

He also said timing and budget issues would be a consideration in whether Paul would entertain thoughts of joining a joint airport authority.

"I can't tell you we would, because it's nothing we have in the budget for. It would be at least a year before we could budget for it," Jones said.

Rich Greene is a staff writer for the South Idaho Press.

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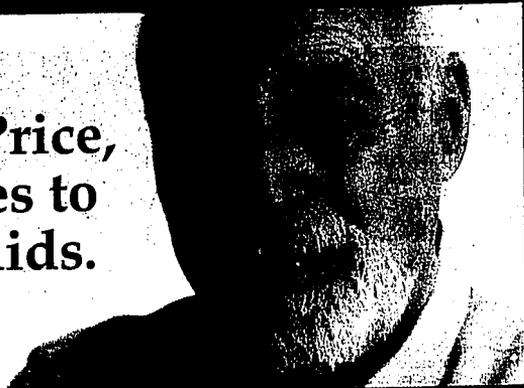
College Road Trip on Day 7:00-9:15
1000 B.C. on Day 7:00-9:15
Semi Pro on Day 7:30-9:45
Cityzeny on Day 7:30-9:45

National Treasure 2 on Day 8:45-9:30
Bank Job on Day 7:00-9:30
Jumper on Day 7:00-9:45
No One Knows the Grasses on Day 7:15-9:45
Definitely Maybe on Day 7:15-9:45
There Will Be Blood on Day 7:30

Tommy Linn

Rambo on Day 7:30-9:45
The Bucket List on Day 7:30-9:45
27 Dresses on Day 7:30-9:45
Adrian's Christmas on Day 7:00-9:00
27 Dresses on Day 7:15-9:45
The Eye on Day 7:15-9:45
Jump on Day 7:30-9:45
Semi Pro on Day 7:30-9:45
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