



OUTDOORS, D1



Web site helps potato growers BUSINESS

Minico hands Bruins first in-state defeat. SPORTS, D1

Good Morning

High: 62 Low: 35

Increasingly cloudy. Details: B6

Times-News

FRIDAY April 25, 2008 75 cents

MagicValley.com

Lighting it up

Public gets peek at Lighthouse Christian School during open house

By Blair Koch Correspondent

Although the public showing of the new Lighthouse Christian School didn't begin until 7 p.m. Thursday, the Enamant family arrived a few minutes early and snagged a front-row parking spot, guaranteeing dibs on refreshments.

Before their mom could even get out of their vehicle, brothers Schuyler, 10, and Saxon, 7, both edged closer to the school, eager to get a glimpse of where they will be taught reading, writing, arithmetic and Christian principals.

"It's going to be cool," Schuyler said. "We're excited ... plus it's close enough to where we live, I can ride my bike to school."

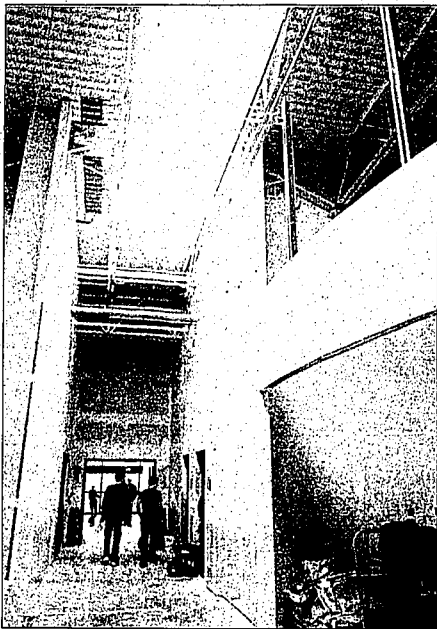
Saxon echoed his brother's sentiments about being among the first 150 students expected to attend school in the remodeled building, an old warehouse on Eastland Drive.

When it opens in the fall, the school will have room for about 300 students. In addition to housing students from kindergarten through high school, the building will feature a sanctuary for church services. From the building's exterior one might think classes are already in session. Thursday night's open house was a way to show community members how much work remains but also how close Lighthouse Christian Fellowship is to achieving its goal of bringing all its services under one roof.

"This has been in the works for four, five years," said school Superintendent Kevin Newbury. "We hope this gets people excited about the new school ... and a way to show

"We hope this gets people excited about the new school ... and a way to show parents, whose kids aren't coming here, what we will offer."

— Superintendent Kevin Newbury



Visitors walk through the newly renovated Lighthouse Christian School Thursday evening during a preview at the school on Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.



Cynthia Owsley asks a few questions about school books Thursday evening with her son Justin Lajole, 4, left, and her daughter Kassidy Lajole, 6. The family was attending the preview of the newly renovated Lighthouse Christian School.

Please see LIGHTHOUSE, Page A3

Elorrieta will settle with Jerome County

Former County Commissioner to pay almost \$8,000.

By Jared S. Hopkins Staff writer

Elorrieta to accept the offer — minute last week by Fritz Haemmerle, the attorney for Jerome County.



Elorrieta

Former Jerome County Commissioner John Elorrieta will settle with the county in regard to his part in taking overtime payments nearly four years ago, his attorney said Thursday.

Under the terms offered by the county commissioners' attorney Elorrieta will pay back about half of the \$16,200 that he received between 2001 and 2005, said his Hailley-based attorney Kevin Cassidy.

Cassidy said he's advised

Elorrieta also made settlement offers to former commissioners Verneka Lierman and Alvin Chojnacki, though terms have not been disclosed. Lierman, Chojnacki and Elorrieta received extra pay under a system created by Lierman, who was then the commission chair, she paid herself \$51,057 in overtime, \$16,200 to Elorrieta, and \$125 to Chojnacki.

Please see JEROME, Page A3



A day-long investigation in Bliss of these horses by the Gooding County Sheriff's Office was sparked by a complaint from a concerned citizen. No proof was found of neglect.

Reports of horse abuse jump in MV

No proof found in two cases on north side

By Cassidy Friedman Staff writer

barren property at the west edge of Bliss. But by late Wednesday, deputies concluded they had no case.

The horses' owner came home, fed the horses and put water in a trough, said Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough, himself a horse owner.

The harsh Idaho winter had taken its toll, owner Leland Goyer told deputies. Plus, he said, the horses may have worms or it may be they are simply having trouble adapting to their feed.

But Wally Bodenhofer, a horse trainer whose complaints Wednesday sparked the investigation, trusts his

barren property at the west edge of Bliss. But by late Wednesday, deputies concluded they had no case.

The horses' owner came home, fed the horses and put water in a trough, said Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough, himself a horse owner.

Please see HORSES, Page A3

Idaho officials say seniors targeted with annuity deals

The Associated Press

HOISE — State officials are warning senior citizens in Idaho that they are being targeted with annuity deals that may not be right for them.

"Too many seniors find out after the fact that the annuity did not fit their circumstances," Jim Genetti, chief of the

Idaho Department of Insurance's Consumer Services Bureau, told the Idaho Statesman. "So far this year, we've had 24 cases that have been investigated."

Investigations have recovered nearly \$700,000 in premiums to policyholders who made complaints in 2007. An annuity, Genetti said, "is an instru-

ment that's used to allow people to put in money that will eventually give them a stream of money they won't outlive."

The stream of money is typically based on how much money is put in and how long the person is expected to live. However, Genetti said annuities have

Please see SENIORS, Page A3

Common glitch at pump adds to gas costs, also cheats stations

By Michael Gormley Associated Press writer

ALBANY, N.Y. — Angry about the price of gas? Just imagine paying for gas you don't get.

Some alert consumers have noticed it over the years: A pump that seems to hesitate a second when the lever "is" squeezed. Anytime from 2 to 6 cents tick off before the rush of gasoline starts. That's what happens with a common, hard to diagnose and mostly ignored problem with the "check valve," which is supposed to make sure gas flows at the same time the

"Even one penny on the amount of petroleum pumped annually or weekly at a station would be several thousand gallons of fuel, and add that up."

— C. Todd Godlewski, director of the Schenectady County Bureau of Weights and Measures

price meter starts. But even if your gas pump works, it can still be off as much as \$5 for every fill up. Tuss by local regulators allow a pump to charge as much as 6 cents more than the gas delivered in a five-gallon test, but there can be wild fluctuations.

Federal regulators said they had heard of swings of as much as 30 to 40 cents per gallon. Don't blame the gas guys. Even consumer advocates say retailers may be losing as often as

Please see GAS, Page A4



Joe Marcello, Sr., of the Schenectady County weights and measures department, tests gas pump efficiency at a station in Duaneburg, N.Y., Wednesday. Correcting a common and mostly ignored problem with bad 'check valves,' the valves that are supposed to make sure gas flows at the same time the price meter starts, depends on alert consumers and honest retailers.



At Your Service directory E12 Bridge E4 Calendar E2 Classifieds E3-A2

Comics B5 Crossword E10 Dear Abby B6 Horoscope A2

Jumble E5 Garage Sales E11 Movies C3-C7 Mutual Funds D5

Obituaries C6 A2 Sujdoku E7 Weather B4



T.F. library looks at branching out. SEE MAGIC VALLEY, C1

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In, presented by Filer High School Drama Club, 7 p.m., Filer Middle School auditorium, \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, 734-3780 or 420-3979.
A dance to old western music, with music by Ray Brownson and David Bean, 7 to 10 p.m., Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave., Burley, \$5 per person, 876-7973.
Twin Falls High School Show Choir Live Night 2008, featuring songs from "Joseph," "Jersey Boys," and "Queen" with special appearance by J. Ivo, 7:30 p.m., TRHS Roper auditorium, \$5, 733-6551.
Magie Valley Symphony 2008 Pops Concert, "Great Melodic Treasures" featuring pianist Mark Neirwith, 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls, \$8 for adults, \$7 for senior citizens and \$5 for students, 733-6811.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Hagerman United Methodist Church annual Trout Dinner fundraiser, featuring trout fillets, baked potatoes, baked beans, salads, rolls, dessert and beverage, 5 to 8 p.m., at the church, 270 E. Salmon St., Hagerman, \$10 for adults, \$5 for children age 6 to 12 and no cost for younger children, 837-4780.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Preceptor Alpha Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet with other chapters for Founder's Day, 7:30-10:30 p.m., 270 E. Salmon St., Hagerman, \$10 for adults, \$5 for children age 6 to 12 and no cost for younger children, 837-4780.
Scout-O-Rama, Council-wide scouting fair, all Cubs and Scouts invited to present booth or actively bring their families to participate with them, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Expo Center, Twin Falls, 670-3156.

EDUCATION

Brown Bag Lecture Series, with Ted Dyer presenting "Extra Pound - Middle to Literary Modernism," noon, Program Room, 270 E. Salmon St. Public Library, bring lunch or pre-order lunch to go, 734-2787.

EXHIBITS

"For Want of a Horseshoe: Cultural and Natural History of Horseshoes," exploring the history and evolution of the horse and its shoes, hosted by Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Visitor Center, Hagerman, (208) 837-4793 ext. 5227.
The 2008 Student Show, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Joan B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, no cost, 732-6655.

FAMILY

Traditional Storytime, stories and songs for preschoolers, 10:30 a.m., Storytime Kiva, Twin Falls Public Library, 733-2964 ext. 110.
KBC (Kids, Books and Crafts), children in K-5th grade are invited to read and create crafts, 4:30 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, no cost, 733-2964 ext. 110 to preregister.
"Youth Options," activities for young people ages 13-19 only, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, \$2, 733-8720.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioner, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-0068.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 Getting Fit programs, 9 to 10 a.m., at several Magie Valley locations: CSI gym, Gooding ISDB gym, Jerome Rock Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Center and Blaine County Campus Gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475.
Twin Falls "Head to Toe" clinic for people with diabetes includes eye screenings, foot exams, and hemoglobin A1c tests, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., South Central Public Health, College of Southern Idaho campus, 737-5946 or 737-5988 on Espanol.
Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens Inc., 301 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988.
Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 11 to 11:45 a.m., Oakley Fire Station, 315 E. Main St., Oakley, no cost, 737-5988.
Celebrate Recovery, based on the 12 steps and biblical principles, 6 p.m., Cafe Agape, Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 737-4667.
Al-Anon/Alateen support groups, to help friends and families of alcoholics, hotline: 1-866-592-3198.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "Blown Away: The Wild World of Weather," at 7 p.m., and "Lead Zepherus: Maximum Volume 4" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

To list events in the daily calendar, submit the event's name, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail, 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 before the event.

CORRECTION

Halsell is president of M.V. Symphony. The director of Magie Valley Symphony is Ted Huelley, while Halsell is the group's president. The Times-News regrets the error.

CLARIFICATION

A story published Thursday related to the Jerome County wage dispute gave two descriptions of responses from Laird Stone. Stone was available for comment and spoke with the Times-News.

MORNING BRIEFING

I don't say ... Steve Crump

How a 2-year-old changed Twin Falls



Twenty-five years ago this month, Twin Falls' heart got a little bigger. A baby named Pam Allen was sick, her liver failing ... She needed a transplant to survive ...

It was the bottom of a nationwide agriculture recession, and Twin Falls was very much still a farming town ... Farms were falling all around the Magie Valley, and the farmers who remained weren't buying many tractors and pickups ... Every corner of the south-central Idaho economy was reeling ...

Didn't matter ... The Twin Falls community opened its pocketbook as never before ... "The Pam Allen story is truly the story of five loaves and two fishes," said Pam Dowd, now of Boise, who organized a fundraising drive on Pam Allen's behalf ...

"It was a once-in-a-lifetime event ... A liver transplant today costs about \$400,000 ... In 1983, it was roughly one-third as expensive, but far beyond the means of Pam Allen's family ...

So by dimes, nickels and quarters, \$10 checks and \$1,000 checks, the community stepped up ... Before long, money was no longer an issue ... But the availability of a suitable liver was ... Pam Allen died still waiting for one in 1985 ... She was 2 years old ...

A fair percentage of the 32,000 folks who lived in Twin Falls at the time were heartbroken ... But the money — organized as the Magie Valley Children's Medical Fund — went to help other

kids with life-threatening illnesses ... Tracie O'Connor, a young woman who endured a series of liver and kidney transplants, was one of the beneficiaries ...

In 1999, the children's fund turned its remaining cash — \$52,000 — over to the Magie Valley Regional Medical Foundation for the benefit of the groups that focus on children ... The largest recipient was the Magie Valley SAFE KIDS coalition, which received half ...

The children's fund board included pediatrician Dr. Paul Miles, attorney Russ Kvanvig, accountant Rex Lofgren, businessman Ken Barth, teacher Pat Blossin and social worker Rosemary Barth ... Nurse Judy Wall helped with the fundraising ... "No one ever drew a salary," said Dowd, who went on to serve one term on the Twin Falls City Council ... "This was truly a lesson in giving."

CASSIA COUNTY resident Paula Webb is sick and tired of looking at brake lights ...

Webb lives near Interstate 86 — near the road that goes to Tuculeto — near its junction with I-84, which goes to Utah. "Over the past 28 years that I've lived along Interstate 86, I've frequently witnessed motorists miss the Ogden interchange and brake suddenly to turn around either on the emergency

crossover or drive the 14 miles to the next exit," Webb said ... "The owners of the Bluff River store at Exit 15 have also had motorists come in several times a day, especially in summer asking how to get to Utah after missing the Ogden junction exit ... I even saw one woman the other day bounce down into the median and through the sagbrush to turn around ... A tractor trailer rig was broadsided in an attempt to make the emergency exit turn-around ..."

Webb is thinking about asking the Idaho Transportation Department to change the signs, which now direct motorists simply to "Turn at Ogden." "Instead, maybe they should read 'Salt Lake City Junction' or 'Utah Junction' ..."

"Would it make motorists more aware of the major transition being made?" she wonders ...

Webb would like to hear from motorists with stories about missing the interchange ... Write to her at ogdenjunction@gmail.com ...

Steve Crump is the Times-News opinion editor.

AROUND THE WORLD

SOUTH AFRICA

U.S. joins Zimbabwe arms embargo effort

JOHANNESBURG — The U.S. will call this Thursday for an arms embargo against Zimbabwe as the Chinese weapons shipment that sparked a scandal turned to harm, shunned by ports in Southern Africa. Armed young militias known as "green bombers" and war veterans have been attacking opposition activists and supporters in rural areas of Zimbabwe, according to human-rights organizations and the opposition Movement for Democratic Change. Britain has urged an Inter-

national arms embargo against Zimbabwe because of the violence, and Thursday South African Nobel Prize winner Desmond Tutu and the top U.S. diplomat on Africa, Jendayi Frazer, joined the call. China's Foreign Affairs Ministry confirmed that a ship carrying ammunition and weapons was returning home after failing to unload.

Washington Bush: Peace process will yield definition of Palestinian state President Bush sought Thursday to inject some con-

ference into the flagging Mideast peace process, but says that the contours of a Palestinian state can still be reached before he leaves office. But old obstacles, mainly disputed West Bank settlements, continue to threaten that prospect.

Bush's meeting with Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas yielded more commitments to peace but no immediate breakthroughs. The White House framed the conversation as a chance for Bush to learn how he can personally advance the stalled peace process when he visits Israel and other Mideast nations in May.

HOLLYWOOD

Megan Fox tops FHM's sexiest women list

LOS ANGELES — Megan Fox is the sexiest woman in the world — at least according to FHM magazine. The "Transformers" co-star topped FHM's annual 100 Sexiest Women in the World poll of FHM readers. The 21-year-old model, actress, beauty and Fox



also the likes of Angelina Jolie, Rihanna, Kim Kardashian and Paris Hilton. — The Associated Press

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, April 25, the 116th day of the year. There are 250 days left in the year.

Today's highlight On April 25, 1945, during World War II, U.S. and Soviet forces linked up on the Elbe River, a meeting that dramatized the collapse of Nazi Germany's defenses.

On this date: In 1567, German cartographer Martin Waldseemüller gave the name "America" to a world map to refer to the huge land mass in the Western Hemisphere, in honor of Italian navigator Amerigo Vesputcci. In 1792, highwayman Nicolas Jacques Pelletier became the first person under French law to be executed by the guillotine. In 1859, ground was broken for the Suez Canal. In 1898, the United States formally declared war on Spain. In 1908, broadcast journalist Edward R. Murrow was born in Polescat Creek, N.C. In 1915, during World War I, Allied soldiers invaded the Gallipoli Peninsula in an unsuccessful attempt to take the Ottoman Empire out of the war.

In 1945, delegates from some 50 countries met in San Francisco to organize the United Nations. In 1958, the St. Lawrence Seaway opened to shipping. In 1983, Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov invited Samantha Smith to visit his country after receiving a letter from the 10-year-old, Maine, schoolgirl expressed fears about nuclear war. Ten years ago, Whitewater prosecutors questioned First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton about a private lawyer for the failed savings and loan at the center of the investigation.

HOROSCOPE - BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF APRIL 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Ambitions take precedence for the next several months. Your motto ought to be, "start early, stay late," through July. You may be gaining valuable experience or just learning how to become extraordinarily organized — but in any case, you can achieve whatever goal you have in mind through sheer determination. If you want to plan a fun-filled vacation to an exotic location with a special someone, you will have the most rewarding experiences in August or November.

missteps along the way, a brilliant idea might save the day. You have been blaming someone else for your problems. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are mired in the mud and will find something that is "just right" to say. You might not agree with everything that is said, but you will readily agree that someone else has the right to say it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Popular opinion does not need to dictate your actions. It may be time to find new companions who are less biased and more open-minded. It is time to act on your heartfelt convictions and stand up to a bully. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your attention swings away from the daily grind and becomes focused on partners and loved ones. They might have some fascinating new ideas to impart. Restore peace and tranquility by being attentive. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Your hectic schedule leaves little time for social encounters. You might find that you can mix business with pleasure today. You might be surprised by an enthusiastic reception if you make a public appearance. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Misunderstandings can be smoothed out by exerting a little bit of extra effort. You may have a strong intuition about someone or something and should act on it. Hedonism by being there when needed. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take a fresh look at the permanent fixtures in your life. Certain inadequacies or errors have been pointed out recently and now you have the time and the inclination to fix them. Make executive decisions. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It is time to put the gear back in the bucket. You have learned that there are

usually hidden consequences when you ask for favors. You aren't likely to receive anything without paying a price. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): To thine own self be true. Other people have recently begun to exert undue influence upon your opinions. It is time to get back in touch with your own well-developed idealism and personal philosophy. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Follow your instincts. You seem to have a superb lead — for business and a willing audience for your creative ideas today. It is possible to make a favorable impression on a valuable new contact. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can start a research project now. Your debt from a lawsuit may turn a son's ear into a silk purse. The right kind of love needs no explanation or apology but a pleasant conversation can revitalize basic harmony.

Times-News

Table with 2 columns: Position and Phone Number. Includes Publisher, Newsroom, Advertising, Circulation, and Office locations.

Customer service: 733-0931, ext. 1. News and information: 733-0931, ext. 1. Fax: 734-5538. Circulation phone: 735-3345. Newsroom: 735-3255. Advertising: 735-3254. Circulation: 735-3242. Classifieds: 735-3267. Office location: 735-3207. Circulation director: 735-3327.

Lighthouse

Continued from page A1

parents, whose kids aren't coming here, what we will offer.

Smooth lines and contemporary architecture is obvious throughout the building, even though the floor is carpetless and the walls are merely gray, taped and textured boards.

"It's just going to be nice to have the students all in one place," Newbury said.

Three weeks ago the private school gave a preliminary presentation about the

school's plans to equip its football field with a sound system and light poles, to be erected 60-foot high.

Commissioners passed the request but expressed concern over the noise, light and the safety of the poles.

"We need the lights and the (public address) system," Newbury said. "Hopefully, we finished some legwork at the planning and zoning meeting a few weeks ago, and we head to the City Council next."

School officials will present

plans for final approval to the Twin Falls City Council during its next meeting, May 12.

"I think they need the lights. It's the same issue as (Canyon Ridge High School)," said "Twin Falls" resident, Lee DeVore. "They are building that school next to homes that have been there for years, and what are they going to do when they want lights for their football games?"

Blair Koch may be reached at 208-316-2607.

Horses

Continued from page A1

expertise more than the cops."

"If a person was that skinny in this country, there would be something wrong," said a neighbor, who owns seven horses. "Anybody with any animal sense can see those animals are suffering. When a horse is that thin and they are eating a fence and it's spring and they say it's not serious, I say that's chicken (exclamation)."

Annual reports of horse abuse cases nationally are increasing, said Martin Mercereau, spokesman for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. In fiscal year 2008, complaints of abused animals leaped up from the previous year in Idaho more than 5 percent from 246 to 291 — with two months before the fiscal year ends, Magic Valley numbers are also on track to slightly exceed the previous year.

Recent cases indicate the friction between neighbors may also be intensifying.

More concerned citizens are taking the initiative to report what they see, Mercereau said.

With the east of alfalfa rising, poorer horse owners are hitting tough times, Magic Valley law enforcement officials say. Some horse owners don't know how to care for their horses, officials said.

Other times, a passerby can mistake a horse with a medical condition for one that's underfed, local government officials say. That can produce friction between neighbors taking matters into their own hands and horse owners who say they've done nothing wrong.

In a separate case, it led to a confrontation.

Dr. Daryl Jacobs, a veterinarian for 39 years and a USDA employee, was cited Tuesday with a trespass charge for feeding horses on a south Jerome County property against their owner's will.

Jerome County Sheriff's Office and Idaho State Department of Agriculture received at least 12 calls about horses at 6 Pleasant Way. The ISDA livestock investigator, who is not a veterinarian, inspected the animals but found no wrongdoing, said Herman Bennett, the horse owner.

Only one horse looks malnourished and it's from a "big deep dip" in his back," Bennett said.

But Jacobs said one healthy horse was bullying the other two animals out of their meals. He said Bennett was allowing that to continue.

On Tuesday evening, Jacobs took action.

"The horses are eating their own feces because they

don't have anything else to eat," Jacobs said Wednesday. "I went through my fence. I gave them three flakes of hay and I left. A half-hour after I was down there, two sheriff's deputies gave me a summons for trespassing."

Bennett called police after he asked "Jacobs to stay off his property."

"He thinks he has the right to enforce what he thinks is right over another vet's opinion," said Bennett.

On Thursday morning, the three horses were busy eating hay from the ground. A \$6,000, 12-foot stack of hay stood behind them, a foot outside the corral. A stream of water passed underground from the house into the corral. Two horses are noticeably smaller than the third.

Another expert, a veterinarian, is scheduled to provide a third opinion Monday, Bennett said.

From January 2005 to April 23, 2008, Jerome County deputies responded to 1,244 animal complaints about dogs, cats, birds, cows, and other domesticated animals.

At least two were animal cruelty cases, where cops pursued charges against the animals' owners.

In January 2006, a concerned citizen led deputies to investigate an eastern Jerome County family's starved horses. The family was charged with several misdemeanor counts of animal cruelty but allowed to keep their horses.

In June of that year, a vigilant neighbor alerted Jerome County deputies to a starved horse trapped in a corral with no food at a property north of Hunt. Its owners had been evicted from the property, and had left behind their horse and dogs.

In both cases, the owners

were poor.

"They couldn't afford to feed themselves, let alone the horses," Nunnally said.

Nunnally said many people who call to complain of animal cruelty reach false conclusions from a horse's first appearance.

"The horses that are starving are usually very old and under a veterinarian's care," she said. "People that don't know that say, 'Oh my God, I can see that horse ribs.'"

But when a horse is hay starving, a horse owner on a shoestring budget may be coming under more strain than usual.

In April 22, 2005, a tipster led a Gooding County deputy to horses belonging to Fred Dodge, who blamed the horses' condition on poor quality hay. Observing Dodge with his horses, Deputy Mike Sant wrote in a police report, "Dodge went into the pen and tried to get the horse up and the horse did not move. All three horses in the pen look malnourished. You could see the hip bones on the horses. The horses were very gaunt and you could see their ribs and their hair was very rough and matted."

Sant noted there was no hay in the pen.

The owner was furious that someone had accused him anonymously.

"...why didn't they come to the house and say something to (me)," he said irately, according to court records.

Similar to this week's case in Bliss, the owner insisted he'd committed no abuse, and no charges were filed. The man, however, promised to "get out of the horse business," Gough said.

Cassidy Friedman can be reached at 208-735-3241.

Jerome

Continued from page A1

They were sued last September by the current commissioners, who are seeking recovery of more than \$75,000 — the pay plus interest and inflation.

The state "Attorney General found in 2006 that although the three were paid for work-related reasons, the pay system was devised illegally because elected officials cannot be paid more than the base salary set when the county budget is approved."

Cassidy said the compromise was based on three legal issues: a statute of limitations; a personal liability statute related to elected officials; and a law that says the county is responsible for negligence by employees.

Cassidy said the latter of the two reasons were likely in conflict. He said Blorietta and the county were willing to share the costs, "step up to the plate" and move forward.

"It's a man of impeccable character," Cassidy said of Blorietta, who is also an attorney. "He's just a good man."

Haemmerle said he hasn't received a response yet, but talked with Cassidy on Thursday. Cassidy said an agreement will be finalized in two or three weeks.

It's unclear if each of the offers require full or partial repayment, or if Lierman and Chajmney will accept the offers. Laird Stone, attorney for Lierman, said the offer is being considered

and he would respond to Haemmerle shortly.

"I still have hopes that, after Kevin's client accepted it, that she will too," Haemmerle said Thursday.

There has been no court action in the case since a hearing in January. At that hearing, it was revealed that at least Lierman and Blorietta have twice asked the Idaho Counties Risk Management Program — an insurance pool for public agencies — to pay back some of the money demanded by the county. They were rejected both times, according to a hearing transcript.

Jared S. Hopkins may be reached at 208-735-3204 or jhopkins@magicalvalley.com.

Seniors

Continued from page A1

become more complex in the last decade, and agents of some companies selling them either don't understand them or are more interested in receiving a commission than helping a buyer make the right choice.

Genetti said most of the \$700,000 recovered in 2007 came because Idaho law requires agents to determine if specific annuity is appropriate for a particular customer.

He said a company often will simply refund the money if the department determines someone has bought an annuity that is not right for them.

But he said the discovery that the wrong type of annuity was chosen may not become apparent until years later.

Choosing the wrong type of annuity has said to cause retirement funds to

be locked away for as long as 10 years unless large penalties are paid.

Department officials say some agents selling annuities are calling themselves "senior specialists."

"The department and other state regulators are concerned these individuals are misusing 'senior specialist' designations to provide a false sense of security to their customers," Director Gavin Gee said in the statement.

"Seniors should check out the organization issuing the credentials to see what requirements, if any, a person must meet to receive the credential."


The department said that seniors are being targeted

through seminars where a "senior specialist" reviews the seniors' assets, then recommends liquidating some assets and using the money to buy annuity products the specialists offers.

Jared S. Hopkins may be reached at 208-735-3204 or jhopkins@magicalvalley.com.

SNAPPER

ALL MODELS ON SALE



3

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'Jihadist' booted from gov. lexicon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Don't call them jihadists any more.

And don't call al-Qaida a movement. The Bush administration has launched a new front in the war on terrorism, this time targeting language.

Federal agencies, including the State Department, the Department of Homeland Security and the National Counter Terrorism Center, are telling their people not to describe Islamic extremists as "jihadists" or "mujahideen," according to documents obtained by The Associated Press. Lingo like "Islamic fascism" is out, too. The reason: Such words may actually boost support for radicals among Arab and Muslim audiences by giving them a veneer of religious credibility or by causing offense to moderates.

For while Americans may understand "jihad" to mean "holy war," it is in fact a broader Islamic concept of the struggle to do good, says the guidance prepared for diplomats and other officials tasked with explaining the new terms to the public. Similarly, "mujahadeen," which means those engaged in jihad, must be seen in its broader context.

U.S. officials may be "unintentionally portraying terrorists, who lack moral and religious legitimacy, as brave fighters, legitimate soldiers or spokesmen for ordinary Muslims," says a Homeland Security report. It's entitled "Terminology to Exclude Terrorists: Recommendations" from American Muslims.

"Regarding 'jihad,' even if it is accurate to reference the term, it may not be strategic because it glorifies terrorism, imbues terrorism with religious legitimacy, and gives religious authority they do not have and damages relations with Muslims around the world," the report says.

Language is critical in the war on terror, says another document, an internal "official use only" memorandum circulating through

Dos & don'ts

- Terms to use and avoid when talking about terrorism:
- Don't use the term "jihadist," which has broader religious meanings beyond war, or "mujahideen," which refers to holy warriors.
- Do say "violent extremist" or "terrorist."
- Don't use the term "al-Qaida movement," because this "makes al-Qaida seem like a legitimate political movement."
- Don't use "Islamic fascism" and other terms that could cause religious offense.
- Do use the term "totalitarian."
- Don't label groups simply as "Muslim."
- Do use descriptive terms to define how a group fits into society. For example: South Asian youth and Arab opinion leaders.
- Don't use "caliphate" when explaining al-Qaida's goals, as this has positive implications.
- Don't use "salafist."
- "Wahhabist," "sufti," "umma" and other words from Islamic theology unless you are able to discuss their varied meanings. Particularly avoid using "umma" to mean the Muslim world, as it is a theological term.

— National Counter Terrorism Center

Washington entitled "Words that Work and Words that Don't: A Guide for Counterterrorism Communication."

The memo, originally prepared in March by the Extremist Messaging Branch at the National Counter Terrorism Center, was approved for diplomatic use this week by the State Department, which plans to distribute a version to all U.S. embassies, officials said.

"It's not what you say but what they hear," the memo says in bold italic lettering, listing 14 points about how to better present the war on terrorism.

"Don't take the bait," it says, urging officials not to react when Osama bin Laden or al-Qaida affiliates speak. "We should offer only minimal, if any, response to their messages. When we respond loudly, we raise their prestige in the Muslim world."

"Don't compromise our credibility" by using words and phrases that may ascribe benign motives to terrorists.

Test run for 2010 census is scaled back

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — The Census Bureau has scaled back its dress rehearsal for the once-a-decade national head count, raising fears that thousands of soldiers, immigrants and other hard-to-reach people will go uncounted when the population survey is conducted in 2010.

"It's like sending up a rocket for a moon shot and not doing the final test on how to land," warned former Census Bureau Director Kenneth Previtt, who oversaw the agency during the 2000 count.

The dry run is now under way in two states, with more than a half-million households receiving questionnaires from the Census Bureau.

But the agency dropped such routine follow-up practices as sending census takers door-to-door to check whether homes on the bureau's mailing list are vacant or occupied, and dispatching workers to figure out the best way to reach soldiers on military bases.

Because the dry run helps shape the way the national head count is ultimately carried out, some politicians and demographers worry that the census will miss members of the military, inmates, homeless people,

college students, migrant workers and immigrants, both legal and illegal.

Census Bureau spokesman Stephen Buckner said he is confident the 2010 count will be accurate.

He said that bureau officials haven't eliminated any crucial portions of the simulation and that the census itself will feature the usual in-person interviews.

"We would have liked to have some more operational testing, but it didn't work out that way," he said.

The paring back was a consequence of a decision by the Census Bureau made two weeks ago because of technology glitches and a bungled government contract, the bureau scrapped plans to send census takers out with handheld computers. Buckner said there wasn't enough time to train census takers to go out with pencil and paper in the test run, so the agency simply dropped the door-to-door part.

Since 1980, the bureau has organized a dress rehearsal

to work the bugs out of its data collection methods. The one taking place this month in San Joaquin County, Calif., and nine counties surrounding Fayetteville, N.C., promises to be the sparest yet.

Unlike in past years, workers won't be sent out to double-check whether homes are occupied, and won't be knocking on doors to encourage residents to send in their completed questionnaires. Nor will the government test out the best time and manner to deliver thousands of forms to people living in group quarters, such as college dorms, prisons or military bases.

The government uses census data to determine how many representatives each state should get in Congress and to distribute hundreds of billions of dollars in federal aid.

Previtt — who serves as a government adviser on the census — said the data from practice runs is usually used to develop assumptions about housing vacancy rates and other conditions in the

Census undercount undercuts funding

Four million people weren't counted in the 1990 census, the last time the undercount issue was accurately examined. Some states lost out on millions of dollars for Medicaid and other federal programs.

Top undercount totals after 1990 Census Bureau count

California	3,172,939
Texas	460,028
New York	272,038
Florida	259,829
Georgia	142,425
Virginia	126,476
N. Carolina	125,930
Illinois	113,717
Maryland	100,884
Louisiana	94,112

SOURCES: Census Bureau Accountability Office; Census Bureau

rest of the country. Without door-to-door visits, those extrapolations will be off, he said.

Also, without face-to-face contact, the bureau could have trouble understanding if its techniques are encouraging participation among immigrants, said William Frey, a demographer at the University of Michigan and the Brookings Institution.

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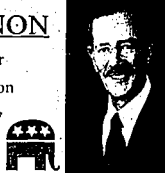
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EDITORIAL

Mini-Cassia has life after Simplot

Times were tough in Mini-Cassia five years ago this week. J.R. Simplot's 43-year-old potato plant was being mothballed, and the local labor market had shed 900 jobs in a year.

One in 16 Cassia County workers were jobless; in Minidoka County, it was one in 13.

But you wouldn't recognize the place today: Unemployment in Cassia is 2.4 percent; 2.6 percent in Minidoka.

Contrast that to 2002, before Simplot had laid off a single worker: 5.2 percent in Cassia and 6.2 percent in Minidoka.

What we have here is one of the more spectacular economic comebacks in Idaho history.

The burgeoning dairy industry gets much of the credit for taking up the slack, as do the Mini-Cassia Economic Development Commission, Idaho Department of Labor and the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization.

All have worked hard to identify businesses looking to relocate or expand here.

The wonder, though, is not that the Simplot jobs were replaced by better jobs; many were replaced by better jobs.

For that, in large part, Mini-Cassia can thank the College of Southern Idaho.

A CSI representative attended the first layoff meetings in the spring of 2002 to talk about grants under the Workforce Investment Act — Workers like

Tricia McCoy-Buckley, mother of two and a 14-year Simplot employee.

She went back to school to become an elementary school teacher and will graduate from Idaho State University on May 10.

"Now, instead of just having a job, I'll have a career that I'll love," she said.

And she did it without leaving home until her final semester, which she spent in Pocatello.

"She's just the tip of the iceberg," said Iyle Bloxham, a CSI area, academic and financial adviser at the school's Mini-Cassia Center.

CSI's wanted flexibility in providing job-specific training served the two counties well. The addition of Renova Energy to the tax base for both the city of Heyburn and Minidoka County and the recent announcement of 1,000 new jobs created by new businesses means the future is bright, said Mark Maier, chairman of the Mini-Cassia Economic Development Commission.

"We're survivors," he said.

Mini-Cassia's economic renaissance was built on hope and hard work on the part of the former Simplot employees, and savvy economic development efforts by community leaders.

Along with more than a little help from their friends at CSI.

Our view:

The combination of shrewd economic development and job retraining by the College of Southern Idaho have transformed the Mini-Cassia labor market — and its economy.

What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

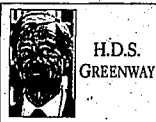
Mini-Cassia unemployment

Table with 3 columns: Year, Minidoka Co., Cassia Co. Rows for 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, Current.

Source: Idaho Department of Labor

How Cheney engineered a national train wreck

Percy Bysshe Shelley's "Ozymandias," written two years after Napoleon's final defeat at Waterloo, has been used again and again to illustrate the vanity and hubris of an emperor come to ruin.



They say you get something new from a poem every time you read it, and I had not noticed before how exactly Shelley described our vice president, Dick Cheney: "A shattered visage whose frown / And wrinkled lip, and sneer of cold command / Tell that its sculptor well those passions read."

The poem is reprinted as an introduction to Robert Kennedy's "Six Days of Empire," which takes a notice of the physical resemblance, but has plenty to say about the vice president.

Cheney gets near top billing in the national catalogue of the mad and George W. Bush have wrought. It was Cheney who said, "I really believe we will be greeted as liberators (in Iraq)." It was Cheney who formed his own parallel national security apparatus in the name of intelligence on weapons of mass destruction. And it was Cheney who pushed the bogus connection between Al Qaeda and Saddam Hussein.

Ultimately, of course, the blame lies with Bush, essentially a weak president hiding behind his bluster, who came to office too willing to delegate too much responsibility, and chose to make Cheney the most influential



and powerful vice president in history.

The Cheney influence has been hard to miss. Whether it was sticking to the most untested hard-line policy for foreign policy, or advocating "torture, or curbing civil liberties, Cheney's fingerprints were always there. As an excessive nationalist, he came to the office hoping to restore presidential powers that he saw lost after Vietnam. The tragedy of Sept. 11 gave him his chance to grab for executive power.

Cheney wasn't alone in exploiting Sept. 11 to promote a long-held agenda. Donald Rumsfeld used the tragedy as a chance to prove his theories about a lighter, faster military. The neo-conservatives used Sept. 11 to sell their agenda of using American power to spread democracy and protect American hegemony. And Bush, too, used Sept. 11, hoping to transform his life into something more meaningful, a war leader.

According to Merry, it was the foreign policy national-

ists, Cheney and Rumsfeld, signing on to the neo-conservative agenda that sealed the invasion of Iraq; the greatest foreign policy mistake of our time. Merry wonders how the cautious, neo-conservative view that "life is infinitely complex, and thus the ability to change the world is limited" transmigrated into remarking the Middle East in America's image, the most reckless attempt at social engineering imaginable.

It used to be that the Bush team followed the dictum that anything the Clinton administration had done was to be despised and repudiated. The Bush team was going to think really big and make history-changing moves.

But much of the second term has been spent trying to stem the disasters of the first. Whereas our allies were once scorned, now we are trying to patch up the old alliances. Whereas we once refused to deal with North Korea because it was part of the "axis of evil," now we have a deal that is remarkably like

the one Clinton had. Whereas we once refused to deal with Iran for much the same reason — we don't talk to evil, we defeat evil — today the Bush administration is trying a diplomatic approach. In fact, for better or ill, foreign policy today is looking more like the Clinton administration's, including a last-minute push to revive an Israeli-Palestinian deal.

Many of Cheney's hard-line allies from the first term are gone: the discredited Rumsfeld; Paul Wolfowitz, the architect of the Iraq war; Douglas Feith; Scooter Libby. The vice president's office may be the last power center in Washington that wants war with Iran.

When it comes to the Cheney legacy, Shelley has it right: broken-off feet, the sneering visage in the desert in trying to a diplomatic approach, humbly and bravely. The lone and level sands stretch far away."

H.D.S. Greenway is a columnist for the Boston Globe.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Filer school bond doesn't make sense

To Filer and Hollister residents:

When a school board can't even get a supermajority of its own members to vote for a school bond, you gotta wonder "what's next?"

Perhaps that's because hundreds of seats in the district are filled with Twin Falls kids? Perhaps it's because hundreds of vacant desks sit idle at Hollister elementary? Perhaps it's because the bond issue wasn't their idea in the first place?

I can't blame a few parents for organizing a blitz for a new school. Who wouldn't want that for their kids, especially if someone else was going to pay for it, and pay dearly? A \$15 million, with interest and cost overruns (recall the new Twin Falls high school fiasco?), will have a price tag closer to \$25 million.

Hollister has become a trend history. When our second son graduated from Filer High School, about five of the top six graduates were

About election letters

Deadline for school board election letters is Thursday, May 15, at 5 p.m., and deadline for primary election letters is Wednesday, May 21, at 5 p.m. Election letters received after those dates will not be published. Letters must be 300 words or less, and the Times-News will publish one letter from each writer in April and one in May. The Times-News will not publish extended, 600-word reader comments by or on behalf of candidates after April 30. That rule includes reader comments written in response to letters from other candidates or their supporters. Deadline to submit such election-related reader comments is Monday, April 28, at 5 p.m.

educated at Hollister. Then, area kids were mandated to attend school there. Soon after, the board took

away the sixth grade, then took away the principal, then took away the local lunch program, then created a mass exodus of students to Filer by tossing out the boundaries. No one will kill Hollister. They (we?) will let it die a slow and painful death. A beautiful, historic, well-built multimillion-dollar district asset, sold for pennies on the dollar.

Rather than throw \$25 million at the problem, the board ought to stick it up, do the right thing and roll those 100 empty desks in Hollister. That will cost next to nothing.

In an era of huge sever bills, housing stagnation and economic depression, this bond makes no sense.

Would you add new bedrooms to your house if half the ones you already have are empty? Makes no sense. PHIL AULTI Berger

Re-elect Howell for Jerome Co. commission

I am writing this letter to voice my support of Charles

Howell for re-election as Jerome County commissioner for District 2.

I have been associated with Charles, his wife, Jill, and family for many years through work, community involvement and activities. During this time, I have come to know that Charles is honest, a beautiful, historic, well-built multimillion-dollar district asset, sold for pennies on the dollar.

Rather than throw \$25 million at the problem, the board ought to stick it up, do the right thing and roll those 100 empty desks in Hollister. That will cost next to nothing. In an era of huge sever bills, housing stagnation and economic depression, this bond makes no sense. Would you add new bedrooms to your house if half the ones you already have are empty? Makes no sense. PHIL AULTI Berger

Howell for re-election as Jerome County commissioner for District 2. I have been associated with Charles, his wife, Jill, and family for many years through work, community involvement and activities. During this time, I have come to know that Charles is honest, a beautiful, historic, well-built multimillion-dollar district asset, sold for pennies on the dollar. He possesses unquestionable character, knowledge and common sense when making decisions that not only affect his own but others as well. He listens, respects others' views different than his own and is a team player. Charles is a lifelong resident of Jerome County and has a vested interest in making sure Jerome County is represented in a responsible, balanced, healthy growth and preserving our great rural lifestyle here in Idaho. I am confident in his ability to do just that. Please join me in voting for Charles Howell for re-election to Jerome County commissioner. District 2. KARIN FRODIN Jerome

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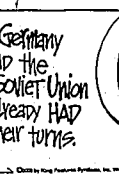
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THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonsbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Initiative 2010 explores loan program, Townsite festival

Over the past five months we have held four Town Hall meetings to provide a forum to exchange ideas for the revitalization of the Twin Falls Townsite.



READER COMMENT
Lance Clow

As we approached the last meeting on March 22, a fear that the Initiative 2010 might begin to lose momentum was in the air. Arriving at Paradise, the staff was eagerly preparing the room for the meeting. I attempted to temper their enthusiasm with a comment that we might not have much of a turnout. As the noon hour approached, my fears were quickly extinguished as people began to arrive and fill the seats around the table and along the wall. A new energy lifted my spirits as caring citizens shared their enthusiastic ideas.

We are making great progress on Proposition C to create a special Townsite loan program. Kevin Dane of Magic Valley Bank has taken the initiative to help facilitate the initial organizational work. The appearance of a Community Reinvestment Loan Program is possible and with enough interest we may soon have a prototype plan and lead agency.

This is good news to property owners, business and potential investors in the Townsite, as it can provide favorable rates and terms for investors who might otherwise be challenged to qualify for traditional loans. The Magic Valley Bank has experience facilitating programs for other urban areas and has offered their assistance with our program.

The next step: Present the draft program and meet and

We have learned that people are interested in seeing a vibrant commercial district. Some members of the community have expressed disappointment that 2007 lacked a festive atmosphere during the Christmas season. We have been researching options for the 2008 holidays and have identified potential Christmas decorations for the decorative lamps in the Townsite.

ask the local banking community to embrace the program and invest in the Townsite.

We have learned that people are interested in seeing a vibrant commercial district. Some members of the community have expressed disappointment that 2007 lacked a festive atmosphere during the Christmas season. We have been researching options for the 2008 holidays and have identified potential Christmas decorations for the decorative lamps in the Townsite. Judy McCurdy of Red Door Realty has stepped forward to organize a community effort to decorate the identified 200 lampposts in the Townsite. We hope a combination of merchant and individual sponsors, the Business Improvement District and Urban Revival will rally to have the Christmas and holiday atmosphere of the not-too-distant past. The idea is gaining momentum as we seek sponsors to embrace our private/public partnership.

Finally, you likely have read about an idea to create some family fun in the Townsite. What could be more fitting than to embrace

the "Magic" of the Magic Valley?

We have initiated plans to explore the feasibility of holding a Magic Festival in the Townsite. We saw a long weekend of magicians performing throughout the Townsite. The Friends Club of Twin Falls is forming a committee to explore the feasibility of Magic Fest Twin Falls. Following the successful model of Jazz in the Canyon, the Kawaiis hope to provide a fun-filled family event — a grand event with magicians performing throughout the Townsite, inside sponsoring businesses, on the street, at featured sites and even competition venues. The Kawaiis and the Townsite and are embracing the various propositions.

We look forward to visiting with you at the next Town Hall meeting at noon on May 10. This month we plan to meet downtown at Tom Villa, 164 N. Main Ave.

Lance Clow is mayor of Twin Falls.

Doctors are lousy at customer service

I imagine one morning you're craving something sweet, so you head to the corner doughnut shop. Turns out the wait is half an hour, the clerk is rude and, when you finally get it, the doughnut is stale. Would you buy doughnuts there again?

Of course not.

Yet, every day, millions of Americans put up with just that kind of service in their physicians' offices. And they keep going back.

Anyone who has visited a primary care physician knows the drill: You show up on time, only to wait 45 minutes or even an hour. In the examination room, the physician (who offers no apology) seems distracted, hurried and eager to get to the next patient. Then you're referred to a specialist who doesn't have an opening for a month.

Every politician and his Aunt Martha has a scheme to overhaul American health care. But not one of them will solve this problem: Most doctors are awful at serving their patients. The typical hair salon pays more attention to customer service than the typical doctor.

Why? Even the best medical schools give short shrift to practice management. So a doctor can emerge as a skilled diagnostician without a clue how to run a business that serves customers. In fact, many physicians find it distasteful to think of medicine as a business at all. They feel that it's their mission to serve as many patients as possible rather than to provide the best care possible.



DR. ALBERT FUCHS

As a routine checkup or an emergency, a doctor has only one route to more income: increase volume.

I know. When I began my own private practice in internal medicine, my volume grew quickly, and so did my work hours. My complaint began when I took that as a sign of success. But before long I found myself tolling nights and weekends just to keep up with the volume. First I sacrificed my free time to my practice, then my sleep and finally the quality of my practice itself.

From an economist's point of view, my problem was simple. I was making good doughnuts and selling them below market price. I was earning good living, but I couldn't sustain that level of production. So I took action. I dropped an insurance plan — the one that gave me the least compensation. Almost immediately, I had fewer patients but more time and energy for those I maintained. When my patient ranks swelled and I got too busy again, I dropped another plan. This continued until I reached the right balance of time and patients.

For more than a year, I haven't received a single dollar from any insurance company. I work for my patients. A few hundred doctors across the country are working the same way, some in blue-collar towns. Routine care should be affordable to the middle class, and as more doctors and more patients form relationships that exclude insurance companies, prices will drop. Insurance doesn't make routine care affordable; it makes

it more expensive by adding a middleman. I know that, some patients can afford nothing, so two afternoons a month I volunteer at a clinic that cares for indigent patients, which I could not have done with the huge patient volume I was seeing a few years ago.

When doctors break free from the shackles of insurance companies, they can practice medicine the way they always hoped they could. And they can get back to the customer service model in which the paramount incentive is providing the best care. Only then can doctors reclaim the simple dignity of any business: These are my doughnuts; only I and my customers can determine their worth. (At the end of the piece, I will donate some to the needy, but I will not let a third party set the price.)

And when patients are the customers, doctors will listen when they ask for services not in their insurance company's menu. If an urgent need arises after hours, patients want to be able to call their own doctor.

Patients want to be able to e-mail their doctor with non-urgent questions and to fax their bills before the bills. They want to be educated, not just medicated. They want to know they can get in to see their doctor the same day if needed, and that their doctor will be the one taking care of them and not hospitalized. If doctors had fewer patients, meeting all of these needs would be easy.

How many customers would have to request minor priorities before the doughnut shop owner kept them in stock?

Dr. Albert Fuchs is an internist in Beverly Hills, Calif. He wrote this column for the Los Angeles Times.

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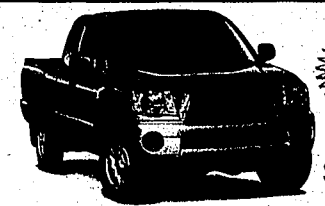
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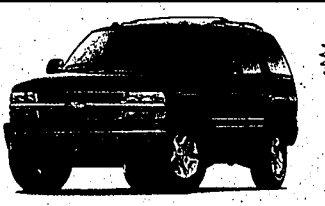
One at this price #9785

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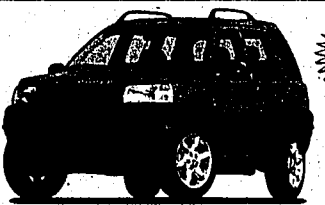
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'04 HONDA PILOT '02 LANDROVER FREELANDER



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 • Power Seat
 • Pwr W-L-M
 • Tilt/Cruise
 • CD
 • Roof Rack
 • Wheels
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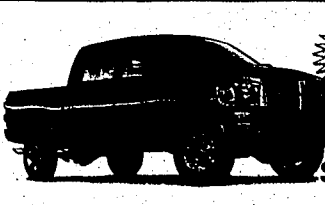
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Hertz Gold Certified
 • Pwr W-L-M
 • Tilt/Cruise
 • CD
 • Leather
 • Wheels
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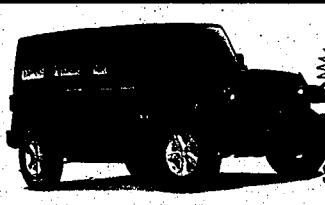
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INSIDE: Jesper Parnevik off to strong start at PGA's Byron Nelson, B4



INSIDE: Local roundup, B2 | MLB & NHL, B4 | Comics, B5 | Weather & Dear Abby, B6

CSI sophs set to end what they started

13 softball players enter final home weekend

By Eric Larsen
Staff writer

Two years have never felt so brief, at least not for College of Southern Idaho head softball coach Nick Baumer and his Golden Eagles.

Wednesday night, each of this second-year program's 13 sophomores was awarded a plaque holding an individual action photo to commemorate the season. The seeming finality of the college's sophomore recognition banquet left the program with an odd feeling, as the Golden Eagles still have this weekend's home series against Colorado Northwestern to play, along with next weekend's Region 18 Tournament where the 30-19 team will vie for a spot at the NCAA Division I World Series. For Baumer and his team, it doesn't feel like it's time to call it quits.

"It doesn't," Baumer said. "I think that kind of hit you in the face (Wednesday) night with the sophomore recognition banquet. It's kind of melancholy but there's still a lot of work to be done."

Next week, it'll be all about playing for the regional championship that etched CSI by more than just last season. This week, against a 3-4 Spartans squad, the Golden Eagles players are looking to enjoy their last four games on the Eagle Diamond they helped build.

It's final but not the final of CSI players will put a more varied effort into the program, as the 13 outgoing sophomores have served not only as players, but as their own marketers and constructors to get the program off the ground.

"I didn't even hit me until maybe a week ago that we're going to be done," sophomore pitcher Desi Thomson said. "This is the last time we'll be on the field. It's a real honor to be able to have a field of our own and be able to see that."

Please see HOME, Page B6

Eagle Eyes

Today: Colorado NW (3-4), 2-34 SWAC at CSI (38-19, 22-12 SWAC), 4 p.m.
Last time they met: The Golden Eagles swept the Spartans in Rangely, Colo., winning by a total margin of 58-4.

On the horizon: The Golden Eagles will travel to Salt Lake City for the Thursday start of next week's Region 18 Tournament, hosted by SWAC regular-season champion Salt Lake Community College.

CSI season leaders (minimums apply)
Batting - Average: Megan Zimmerman .415, Cassi Merrill .363, Rita Zimmerman .71, Rochelle Noren .53, 2B: Kaitlyn Warren 11, Stephanie Holmes 8, 3B: Merrill and Rooley Kroll 3, 3 with 2 HR: Anna Sorrell 8, Holmes 6, RB1: Holmes 43, Zimmerman 42, Rungs Noren and Zimmerman 50, Rachell Evans 37, BB: Sorrell 53, Holmes and Noren 36, SB: Noren 23-26, Zimmerman 20-23.

Pitching - Record: Stephanie Holmes 10-3, 1.95 ERA (12 starts); Jody Zillner 12-7, 2.84 ERA (18 starts), SV: Holmes, Desi Thomson and McKensy Hillstead 1, ERA: Holmes 2.55, Thomson 2.07, Hillstead pitched; Zillner 103 2/3, Thomson 101 1/3, CZ: Zillner 14, Holmes 11, Shutouts: Holmes 4, Thomson and Hillstead 2, SB: Zillner 92, Thomson 71, Opponent averages: Holmes 225, Thomson, 240.

Taylorville connection boosts CSI

Three high school teammates help young baseball squad

By Eric Larsen
Staff writer

Last year marked the first year College of Southern Idaho head coach Boomer Walker has ever been happy about losing a player to Dixie State College in St. George, Utah.

Former Golden Eagles shortstop Jordan Daley transferred from CSI to Dixie for the 2007 season, becoming one of the first recruits Rebels head coach Mike Littlewood signed in preparation for his team's inaugural NCAA Division II season. For Walker, it was a nice change to see a player



Chism Curtis Jensen

go to Dixie after — not instead of — playing for the Golden Eagles.

Before Dixie State became a four-year school, Littlewood, a graduate of Utah baseball powerhouse Taylorville High, all but had his

alma mater's top talent locked up in the scenic West Athletic Conference recruiting battle.

"He had a pretty good tie-in with that," Walker said. "Now that Dixie's gone, we're starting to get those kids, and you know what? They're good players."

In the past decade, nine former Taylorville standouts have played at CSI. Of those players, three are current Golden Eagles and two played last season. CSI was four years removed from its last Taylorville product (Dustin Moutson in 2002-03) when shortstop Willie Pratt and

pitcher Jordan Osquera joined the Golden Eagles last season. It may never again be more than a year removed from Taylorville's best, thanks in no small part to Pratt, who is now serving the first year of a two-year Mormon mission. Last season's everyday shortstop became a big proponent of CSI for former Taylorville teammates and current Golden Eagles Tyler Chism, Tyler Curtis and Judd Jensen.

"I talked to him and he said if you come here, you're going to get better," said Chism, a freshman right fielder. "I said that coaches would really work with you and help you

Please see CONNECTION, Page B6

BESTING THE BRUINS

Minico wins 19th straight by handing Twin Falls its first in-state loss of season

By Zach Kyle
Staff writer

RUIPET — Like two heavyweights, the Minico Spartans and Twin Falls Bruins exchanged body blows until the sixth inning when Minico unleashed a six-run knockout swing to take a 12-7 decision. Minico won its 19th straight and improved to 19-1 while Twin Falls suffered its first loss to an Idaho team.

With both teams putting runs on the board nearly every inning, the contest became a race to see which club would break out for a big inning. Minico strung together five hits in the sixth, including two-RBI doubles Barak Frank and Brian Christiansen to push to game out of reach.

"They got the big inning at the end," Twin Falls coach Mike Federico said. "We didn't pitch in critical situations, and they hit in critical situations. That was the difference."

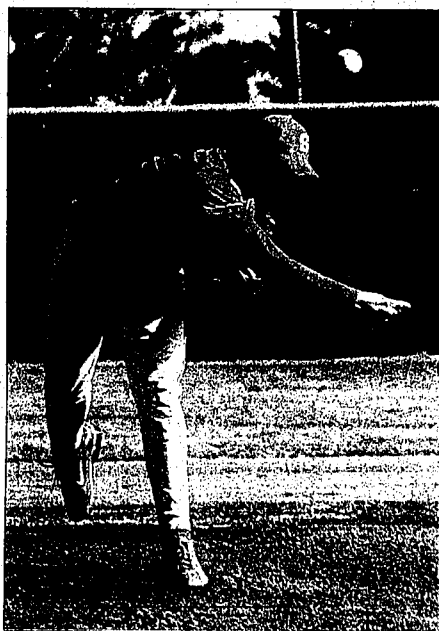
Dramatic endings are common in meetings of the two perennial powerhouses. Minico coach Ben Frank was happy to see the Spartans close the door on a potential comeback.

"We've got history with these guys," Ben Frank said. "It seems like every time they find a way to come back and beat us in the seventh, so I was excited to get a six-spot up there to give us a bigger cushion."

Minico's big hit for the day was, ironically, Ben Frank's younger brother Barak Frank. The slight-of-stature second baseman went 3-for-4 with a double, five RBIs and a home run that needed every bit of the 20-mph wind to carry out.

"The wind might have helped," Barak Frank said, smiling. "Maybe a little bit."

Barak Frank's heroics exemplified the Spartans' season: another game, another player steps up in a critical moment. Few moments are more clutch than the smallest player on the



Minico's R.J. Sali pitches during the Spartans' 12-7 victory over the Twin Falls Bruins Thursday at Warburton Field in Rupert.

lineup coming up big from the eighth hole.

"Bigger, stronger faster," coach Frank said. "No, the wind helped a little, but we'll take it. I'm excited because he had been struggling and hadn't swung well for two weeks. Hopefully that's a confidence builder for him."

Twin Falls' Zeb Sneed went 3-for-4 with two homers, a double and three RBIs. The guests assisted a pop fly over the fence for his first back, but he didn't need any help for his shot seventh.

"The first one stung my hands a little on the bat," Sneed said. "but I got

Please see SPARTANS, Page B6

Long at ease, others antsy for NFL draft

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The anxiety, uncertainty and lack of control that go with being a top NFL prospect can be maddening. Jake Long sits back and laughingly scoffs at it. And why not: Long already knows where he's going, and when.

The Miami Dolphins made the Michigan tackle a very rich young man by signing him to a five-year contract worth



Saturday 1-6 p.m., ESPN 6-9 p.m., ESPN2
Sunday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., it guaranteed. He will be the first name announced at Saturday's NFL draft.

"It's a relief and it's comforting to know the contract is done," Long said Thursday. "To know where I'll be and where I will play, now I can relax. I can worry on about football and work only on football."

The situation is vastly different for the other 252 players who will be chosen in two rounds on Saturday and another five on Sunday at Radio City Music Hall. From the stud who will go right after Long to the plucky rookie hoping to be taken somewhere — anywhere — it's a nervous time.

"You have no choice where you go, but of course you get antsy," said LSU defensive tackle Glenn Dorsey, like Long an All-American. "So you go (online) and check out what they got on the team. But you can't get a read on what the other teams are doing."

Virginia defensive end Chris Long and Arkansas running back Darren McFadden also were All-Americans in 2007. They joined Boston College quarterback Matt Ryan and Ohio State DE Vermont Gholston at a luncheon Thursday, where all but Jake Long admitted to being antsy.

"Yeah, I guess they would be," the Dolphins' newest addition said with a chuckle. "It's not unusual for the first team picking in the draft to agree to terms with someone before the proceedings begin. But for it to happen so far before draft day is rare."

Miami's decision not only stripped some drama from the draft, it elevated any questions of who will go No. 1 on Saturday. So, who's No. 2?

The Rams have shown particular interest in Dorsey, Chris Long and Gholston to bolster a defense that allowed more points than anyone but Detroit last season. Chris Long said he liked the idea of playing on a defense "that really goes after the quarterback," and he felt he'd be interviewed with St. Louis' that would be the Rams' approach.

Please see DRAFT, Page B6



Utah Jazz forward Paul Millapp (24) blocks a shot by Houston Rockets forward Carl Landry (14) during the second quarter of Game 3 of a first-round NBA basketball playoff series Thursday in Salt Lake City.

Rockets stun Jazz in Game 2 thriller

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Tracy McGrady snapped out of his fourth-quarter slump and scored seven of his 27 points in the final period to lead Houston to a 94-92 victory over Utah on Thursday night, giving the Rockets life in a series that could have been headed for a sweep.

Carl Landry added 20 points and five assists in his first game in nearly two weeks as Houston avoided falling behind 3-0 in the series by beating the team that had the best home record in the NBA during the regular season. Game 4 is Saturday back in Utah, where the Jazz were 37-4 this season.

Carl Landry had 11 rebounds and blocked Deron Williams' shot that could have won it for the Jazz just before the buzzer.

Williams had 20 points and 12 assists. For a full game story, visit Magicvalley.com/sports.



Thursday's scores
Toronto 108, Orlando 94
Washington 108, Cleveland 72
Houston 94, Utah 92
Today's games
Detroit at Philadelphia, 5 p.m., ESPN2
New Orleans at Dallas, 6 p.m., ESPN
San Antonio at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m., ESPN
See page B4 for coverage

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

American League

Table with columns for team, W, L, PCT, and recent game results.

National League

Table with columns for team, W, L, PCT, and recent game results.

BASEBALL

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GAME PLAN

Local College Baseball Eastern Idaho at CSI, 1 p.m. College Softball Morgan at Magic Valley...

LOCAL COLLEGE BASEBALL

Eastern Idaho at CSI, 1 p.m. College Softball Morgan at Magic Valley...

Second World War, Male Veterans

FLORIDA BREVETS AT ALABAMA

FLORIDA BREVETS AT ALABAMA

FLORIDA BREVETS AT ALABAMA

BASKETBALL

NEA Playoffs

NEA Playoffs

LASTING CONFERENCE

LASTING CONFERENCE

BASEBALL

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TV SCHEDULE

AUTO RACING

SPRINT 9 p.m. SPEED - NASCAR, Nationwide Series, pole qualifying for Martins...

PHIL HOCKEY

VERSUS - USFCA, Nationwide conference semifinals, Game 1, N.Y. Rangers at Pittsburgh...

PHIL HOCKEY

VERSUS - USFCA, conference semifinals, Game 1, N.Y. Rangers at Pittsburgh...

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VERSUS - USFCA, conference semifinals, Game 1, N.Y. Rangers at Pittsburgh...

Stewart exploring options that could take him from Gibbs Racing

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Tony Stewart is apparently testing the free-agent market, in search of a deal that likely would make the two-time champion NASCAR's highest paid driver — but also could drive him out of Joe Gibbs Racing.

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Parnevik one stroke behind at Byron Nelson

IRVING, Texas — Jesper Parnevik has been so inconsistent that he's willing to take advice from a golfing buddy he refers to as a "complete hooey-a-moose."

Something worked Thursday, with Parnevik overcoming gusty wind and a redesigned course to shoot a 2-under 68 in the first round of the EDS Byron Nelson Championship.

That left him only one shot behind Ryan Moore, Matthew Goggin and Eric Axley, whose 67s made them the highest-scoring first-round leaders at the Nelson since 1994.

So what was that tip Parnevik received during a phone call Wednesday night from his friend in Colorado?

"It was really a stupid thing," Parnevik said. "It was the way he had his left big toe on impact... It should be kind of pointed a little bit upwards."

Parnevik was in a group of eight players at 68 that included 10th-

ranked Adam Scott, the only player from the top 10 in the world ranking in the field. Kevin Sutherland, Briny Baird, Shaun Michael, Ian Poulter and Dustin Johnson and Parker McLachlan also shot 68s.

Only 21 of the 156 players in the field broke par. Masters champion Trevor Immelman, playing for the first time since winning the green jacket, finished with a 70, better than only three other players.

Axley, who overcame an early bogey with four consecutive birdies from Nos. 4-7, was in the lead alone until he bogeyed the 429-yard 18th hole. He missed the final fairway and hit his approach into a greenside bunker — the only bunker he found all day.

Goggin, in the same group with Parnevik, got to 3 under with three consecutive birdies on their back nine. He sank puts of 15-20 feet on Nos. 5 and 6 before hitting his second

shot at the 542-yard seventh hole to the fringe and chipping to 2 feet. Moore had seven birdies and four bogeys in only his third tournament in 10 weeks. That included a six-hole stretch on the back nine when he had either a birdie or bogey on each.

"It was just one of those days that you knew it was going to be a battle the whole time you were out there," said Moore.

Kim carding a 67 on the par-70 Miller course.

Carolina Liano — the final alternate to get into the field — was a stroke back along with Annika Sorenstam, Cristie Kerr, Yani Tseng, Candie Kang, Kyeong Bae and Meena Lee.

O'Malley leads Asian Open

SHANGHAI, China — Australia's Peter O'Malley shot a 5-under 67 to take a one-stroke lead after the opening round of the BMW Asian Open. Sweden's Henrik Stenson, India's Jeev Milkha Singh, England's Oliver Wilson and Finland's Mikko Ilonen opened with 68s on the Tomson Shanghai Pudong course in the event sanctioned by the European and Asian tours.

Greg Norman had a 71, and Retief Goosen shot a 72.

— The Associated Press



Jesper Parnevik blasts out of the rough during the first round of the EDS Byron Nelson Championship golf tournament in Irving, Texas, Thursday. Parnevik finished the day at 2-under par.

Saunders pitches Angels past Sox

BOSTON — Joe Saunders pitched six solid innings to win his fourth consecutive decision, and Gary Matthews Jr. singled in the go-ahead runs in the Angels' fourth seventh inning on Thursday as Los Angeles beat the Boston Red Sox 7-5.

Saunders (4-0) left trailing 3-1. The Angels called in the seventh, when three Red Sox relievers allowed four singles and three walks to give Los Angeles a 5-3 lead.

Scott Shields pitched a perfect eighth, then gave up David Ortiz's two-run homer with two outs in the ninth. Francisco Rodriguez earned his ninth save.



Los Angeles Angels pitcher Scott Shields follows through on a pitch against the Boston Red Sox in the seventh inning at Boston's Fenway Park, Thursday.

TIGERS 8, RANGERS 2

DETROIT — Magglio Ordonez hit two of Detroit's five homers to lead the Tigers to their season-best fourth straight win. Detroit outscored the Rangers 37-10 in the three-game series, while Texas has lost seven straight.

ATHLETICS 11, TWINS 2

OAKLAND, Calif. — Donnie Murphy hit six homers in the fifth and sixth innings, but they both came after the As had jumped on Francisco Lirio for six runs in the first.

Dan Haren hit a two-run single as the As batted around in the first and chased Lirio (0-3) after only two thirds of an inning. It was the shortest outing by a Twins starter since May 30, 2002, when Steve Like had one-third of an inning before leaving with an injury.

INDIANS 9, ROYALS 6, 1ST GAME

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Grandy Sizemore had four hits and two RBIs, and Jacoby Ellsbury survived five shaky innings to send Kansas City to its sixth straight loss.

Sizemore was 4-for-5 with three singles and a solo home run and Casey Blake and Steve Like had one hit each. Royals manager Tony La Russa said Cleveland's 15-hit attack, Blake followed his 4-for-4, six-RBI game on Tuesday night by reaching base three times in four at-bats, with two RBI singles.

RAYS 5, BLUE JAYS 3

KISSIMEE, Fla. — Evan Longoria tripled and had a sacrifice fly, and Eric Hinske drove in two runs for Tampa, which completed a three-game sweep of a home-away non-home series at Disney World.

The Rays improved to 6-0 in regular-season games they've played here in an ongoing effort to bolster fan support in the Orlando area, which is about 90 miles east of the team's domed stadium in St. Petersburg.

NATIONAL LEAGUE ASTROS 5, REDS 3

CINCINNATI — Lance Berkman hit his 10th homer at Great American Ball Park — the most by any visiting player — and drove in three runs Thursday, leading the Houston Astros to their fifth straight win, 5-3 over the Cincinnati Reds.

Berkman had a two-run homer and a run-scoring double off rookie Johnny

BRAVES 7, MARLINS 4

ATLANTA — Chipper Jones celebrated his 36th birthday by going 3-for-3, including a homer, to keep Atlanta past the N.L. East-leading Marlins.

Jones also singled in the fifth, and was walked intentionally in his final at-bat while the crowd boomed loudly. He's on one of the hottest streaks of his career, raising the best average in the majors to .442, and has seven homers and 20 RBIs.

PHILLIES 3, BREWERS 1

MILWAUKEE — Pat Burrell's two-out, two-run double broke a tie in the eighth, and the Phillies held on to beat Milwaukee.

Burrell's deep drive to the left field corner capped the Phillies' two-out rally off Brewers reliever Adam Lind (0-1), who got the first two outs of the inning before walking Greg Dobbs and giving up a single to Chase Utley.

ROCKIES 4, CUBS 2

DENVER — Aaron Cook won his third straight start with eight strong innings, and Brian Fuentes earned his first save in 10 months for Colorado.

Jason Marquis gave up eight hits and struck out four in seven innings. Kevin Harmonick took the loss in relief to snap the Cubs' six-game win streak. They won nine of their last 10.

NATIONALS 10, METS 5

WASHINGTON — Felipe Lopez's grand slam and two-run single gave him a career-high tying six RBIs and led Washington to just its fourth victory in the past 20 games.

The Nationals fell behind 3-0 while being held in check through four innings by Mets starter Oliver Perez. But Washington's weak offense broke out for three runs in the fifth, four in the sixth and three in the seventh.

CARDINALS 6, PIRATES 2

PITTSBURGH — Brian Barton had a two-run single in the fifth inning — the first hit off erratic Pittsburgh starter Tom Gorzelanny — and St. Louis avoided its first three-game skid of the season with a win over the Pirates. — The Associated Press

Wizards trounce Cavaliers

WASHINGTON — LeBron James went up for the shot and had the ball stripped cleanly by Caron Butler, who swayed the length of the court for a dunk that gave the Washington Wizards a 29-point lead.

That's right. No contact on the play. Even James couldn't call it "Hack-a-Brion." James was beaten on the play and he knows it, much the same way his Cleveland Cavaliers became soundly by the Washington Wizards, 108-72 on Thursday night.

Maybe it was the haircuts. Maybe it was Souja Jay sitting on Row 1. Or the sight of Colin Powell in a Wizards "White Hat" T-shirt. Or just the comfort of being home. Or the inspiration of having Gilben Arenas in the starting lineup, even though he limped out of the game in the first half and might be done for the series.

Actually, there were plenty of reasons the Wizards missed their playoff nemesis in a rivalry at the Verizon Center. DeShawn Stevenson and Butler found their games. James didn't have his. And, yes, those 15 first-half Cleveland turnovers had a lot to do with it, too.

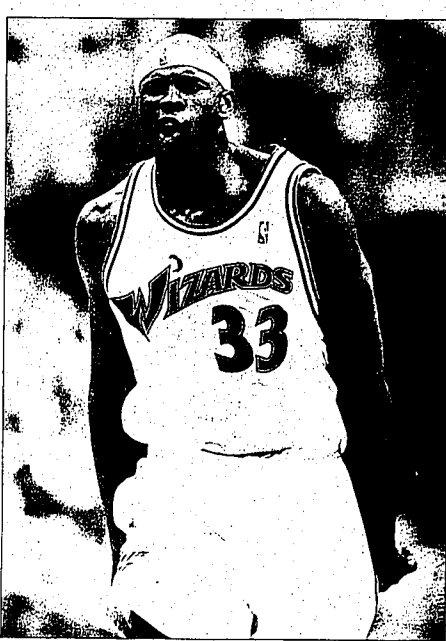
Stevenson had a "can't-feed-my-face" 12 points, and scored 17, highlighted by an incredible layup move from first half — and the Wizards shot 52 percent and took themselves off the ropes by cutting Cleveland's lead to 2-1 in the first-round series.

One game after setting a franchise playoff record with a 30-point win in Game 2, the Cavaliers set another team possession mark by losing by 36. The margin of victory also set a Wizards franchise playoff record.

Washington will also host Game 4 on Sunday, when coach Eddie Jordan's players will have the confidence of knowing they've declined to be over-herxed by James and Co. Cleveland had won eight straight playoff games against the Wizards, including a first-round sweep a year ago.

The Wizards took control with a pair of 9-0 runs in the first half in a remarkable 141-70 events after Cleveland's 116-86 win in Game 2 on Monday. They led 49-33 at halftime, and the Cavaliers never threatened to make a game of it in the second half.

The Wizards tried to force James, who scored 32 and 30 points in Games 1 and 2, to shoot from the outside, and he worked for the most part, banged heavily every time he touched the ball, the Cavaliers All-Star couldn't get into a flow



Washington Wizards forward Brendan Haywood reacts to scoring on the Cleveland Cavaliers in the second quarter of Game 3 of their first-round playoff series Thursday in Washington.

before the game became a blowout. His first-half numbers: 5-for-11 from the field with only one trip to the free throw line for a total of 11 points.

James finished with 22 points on 10-for-19 shooting from the field and 2-for-4 from the line.

Dwight Howard had 19 points and 12 rebounds for the Magic, who lead the best-of-seven series 2-1. Iloco Turkoglu added 24 points and Rashard Lewis 19.

Jamario Moon had 11 points and 10 rebounds in his return to the starting lineup for Toronto, while Chris Bosh and Jason Kapono each scored 15 points and Anthony Parker 10.

The Raptors finished 12-for-34 from 3-point range and set playoff highs for points in a game and a half (61). Game 4 is Saturday afternoon in Toronto. — Associated Press

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

Kostopoulos leads Canadiens to OT win

MONTREAL — Tom Kostopoulos scored 48 seconds into overtime to give the Montreal Canadiens a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers on Thursday night in the opening game of their second-round series.

Kostopoulos put his own rebound past Martin Brodeur shortly after a faceoff in Philadelphia's zone for his third goal of the playoffs.

Alex Kovalev drew Montreal even with 29.6 seconds remaining in regulation, scoring a power-play goal off a faceoff with goalie Carey Price pulled for an extra attacker.

Joffrey Lupul scored a power-play goal 19 seconds into the third to give the Flyers a 3-2 lead. R.J. Umberger and Jim Dowd scored in the first to give Philadelphia a 2-0 lead. Andrei Kovalyov and Kovalev tied it 2 when they scored in the second

for Montreal, which won all four meetings between the two teams during the regular season.

Price stopped 30 shots.

RED WINGS 4, AVALANCHE 3

DETROIT — Irfan Franz had two goals and an assist to help Detroit build a three-goal cushion, and the Red Wings held on.

Franzen's second goal came in the second period, ahead 4-1, but Colorado pulled within a goal by the end of the period. The Avs pulled Jose Theodore after he gave up four goals on 16 shots, then said they sent him to the team hotel because he was sick. Peter Budaj gave the Avs a chance to come back by stopping all 20 shots he faced.

Detroit's Chris Osgood made 18 saves. Paul Stastny scored midway through the first period. — The Associated Press

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This SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE RACES!

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B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



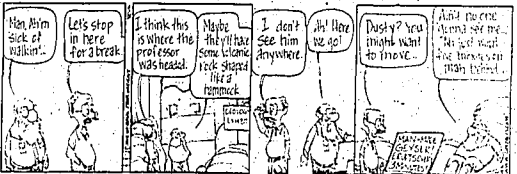
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



The Elderberries

By Phil Frank and Joe Testa



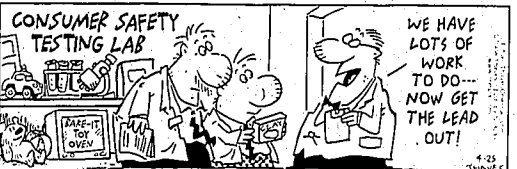
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



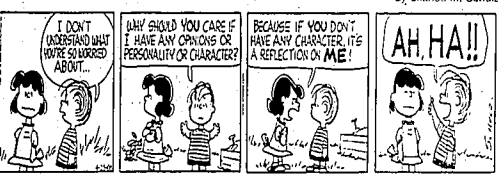
Luann

By Greg Evans



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



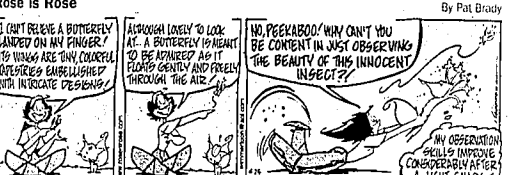
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



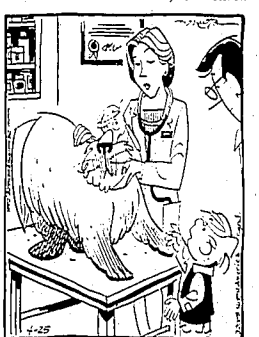
Non Sequitur

By Wiley



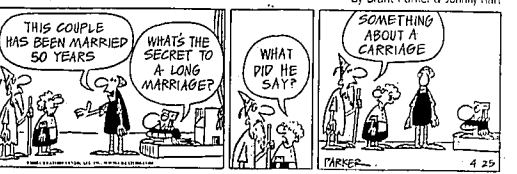
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Increasingly cloudy. Highs low 60s.
Tonight: Perhaps a brief passing of light rain. Lows middle 30s.
Tomorrow: Steady clearing and drying. Highs upper 60s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High 62 Low 35	High 58 Low 35	High 59 Low 29	High 68 Low 35	High 62 Low 37	High 75 Low 38

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prsp
Boise	52	32	0.0
Butte	50	30	0.0
Idaho Falls	50	30	0.0
Jerome	50	30	0.0
Lowell	50	30	0.0
Mesa	49	29	0.0
Payette	49	29	0.0
Shoshone	49	29	0.0
Twin Falls	50	30	0.0
Wallace	50	30	0.0
Starbuck	50	30	0.0

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Not as cool with breezy and cloudy periods. Highs upper 50s.
Tonight: Perhaps a brief passing of light rain. Lows low 30s.
Tomorrow: Steady clearing and drying. Highs upper 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.

Cloudy and cool today. A low mountain shower may occur, but all areas will get wet. A drying and warming trend will commence this weekend.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moon Phases, U.V. INDEX

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Boise	50-60	55-65
Butte	48-58	53-63
Idaho Falls	48-58	53-63
Jerome	48-58	53-63
Lowell	48-58	53-63
Mesa	47-57	52-62
Payette	47-57	52-62
Shoshone	47-57	52-62
Twin Falls	48-58	53-63
Wallace	48-58	53-63

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Albuquerque	50-60	55-65
Anchorage	40-50	45-55
Atlanta	60-70	65-75
Baltimore	50-60	55-65
Boston	40-50	45-55
Chicago	50-60	55-65
Denver	40-50	45-55
Detroit	40-50	45-55
Houston	60-70	65-75
Los Angeles	60-70	65-75
London	50-60	55-65
Los Angeles	60-70	65-75
Madrid	60-70	65-75
Miami	70-80	75-85
Minneapolis	40-50	45-55
New York	50-60	55-65
Philadelphia	50-60	55-65
Phoenix	60-70	65-75
Portland	50-60	55-65
San Francisco	50-60	55-65
Seattle	50-60	55-65
St. Louis	50-60	55-65
Tampa	70-80	75-85
Washington	50-60	55-65
Wichita	50-60	55-65

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The mind can't take you where the heart longs to go."

— Reggie Ford, Dealer and Author of 'Why Good People Do Bad Things'

Connection

Continued from page B1

get better."

Chism, Curtis and Jensen have each been steady contributors this season. Jensen has started each of CSI's 48 games, is second on the team in runs scored, and has a .300 fielding percentage at first base. Curtis is 2-2 with a 3.86 ERA as a part-time starter, and Chism may end the season as the gem of this year's recruiting class.

The 6-foot-1, right-handed batter is hitting .307 with a team-high 32 runs and 28 RBIs, which is second only to sophomore Reid Hanson's 29. Chism's four triples leads the team. Walker has 16 stolen bases in as many attempts as the second-most of any player in the SWAC, and the most of any player who hasn't been caught stealing this year.

"He gives us a lot in the lineup," Walker said. "I kind of compare him to a Grant Kever for us, because he can hit for average, hit for a little power, and be the steal bases. At this level, when you have a guy that does each of those, it's like three players. It really is."

Kever hit .301 with 32 runs and eight stolen bases as a freshman before the current Gonzaga player was named CSI's male athlete of the year after a sophomore season that saw him hit .348 with 39 runs and 33 stolen bases. For his part, Chism may not have Kever's speed, but makes up with it with a better power swing in the middle of the CSI lineup.

On a 27-21 (18-14) SWAC CSI squad that has put

together a roller-coaster season, Chism's consistency at the plate has perhaps been his greatest contribution. He has 11 multi-hit games in 47 appearances, and has struck through modest hitting streaks of nine and 10 games, respectively. He's gone hitless only one weekend when he went 0-for-12 in four games at Southern Nevada.

"I think that weekend I had to tip my hat to the pitchers," Chism said. "I'd never seen a pitcher pitch like that. Coming here you see what pitchers are all about. In my high school career, there was one guy in the entire state that I thought was as good as the best pitcher here."

The Golden Eagles will close out their regular season with eight home games, the first four coming this week-

Today: Eastern Utah (10-37, 6-26 SWAC) at CSI (27-21, 18-14 SWAC), Ship Walker Field, D1, 4 p.m.
Larkspur High plays today at four games from CEU on March 21-22 in Price, Utah. CSI outscored CEU 32-13 in the series.

On the horizon: The two teams will meet for a noon, Saturday doubleheader. CSI wraps up its regular-season schedule at home, hosting the College of Southern Nevada next Friday and Saturday. On the radio: This weekend's games will be broadcast live by Jonathan Drew at 3:27 AM ET.

CSI season leaders (minimums apply)
Batting - Average: Garrett Wolf, .336; Victor Spencer, .324. Hits: Tyler Chism 47, Wolf 46, 2B; JD Hanson 9, Matt Deacon and Jack Jensen 8, 3B; Chism 4, Wolf 3, HR; Chism 3, Wolf, Jensen 2, RBI; Hanson 29, Chism 28, Runer; Chism 32, Jensen 30, BB; Jensen 24, Deacon 18, SB; Deacon 17-21, Chism 16-16.
Pitching - Record: Jason Oatman 6-3, 3-30 ERA (40 starts); Taylor Mangum 5-3, 4.55 ERA (6 starts); Swi Jae Daege 3, 3.71; Taylor Barrett and Brandon Hens 1, ERA: Droeger 1.80, Justin Smith 2.37, Innings pitched: Smith 64.2, Oatman 57 1-3, CG: Smith 7, Oatman 2, Shutouts: Smith and Mangum 1, 50; Smith 70, Oatman 50, Opponents' average: Smith 1.95, Oatman 2.43.

against the College of Eastern Utah. It will mark the first time in three seasons that CSI will finish its regular-season schedule at Ship Walker Field. As the Golden Eagles look to gain traction for the approaching Region III Tournament, the Taylorsville products will play a small part in CSI's success.

"We're just hoping that we can keep that pipeline open," Walker said. "Willie really started it and he and his dad, Paul, were great ambassadors for CSI."

Walker has already signed one current Taylorsville High star for next year, as 6-foot-4 pitcher and first baseman Preston Olson will play at CSI.

Eric Larsen may be reached at 1-800-658-3083. E-mail: elarsen@mqjnet.com.

Sister's cruel taunts draw tears from adopted daughter

DEAR ABBY: I'm 12 and adopted. I have always known and love never better because of it. My mom always said that when you're adopted, you know that you are wanted and loved because nobody gets adopted by accident.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne
Phillips

My 14-year-old sister, "Melissa," is our parents' natural child. We were always close, but lately she has decided to be mean to me and tries to hurt me by telling me that I'm not her "real" sister. I don't want to get her "real" parents. This hurts very much. If I cry, she thinks it's funny. She never says it in front of our parents — she would not dare.

Melissa used to tease me when we were alone in our room, but now she does it in front of her friends, who also laugh at me when I get upset and cry. Melissa would be in big trouble if I told Mom, but I'm afraid I will make her even meaner. I don't want to get her in trouble because, in spite of this, I still love her. I just want her to stop being mean and start treating me like her real sister again. Abby, what should I do?

— REAL SISTER IN TACOMA

DEAR REAL SISTER: Clip this and show it to "Miss Melissa." I have news for her. Parents who raise a child ARE "real" mothers and fathers. And you're as "real" a sister as Melissa is

likely to get.

Her behavior is cruel, insensitive and immature. She's doing it because you have allowed her to get away with it. Give your sister one warning. Tell her that if she repeats that nonsense again, you will tell your "real" mother, who also happens to be HER mother. And if she's foolish enough to try it — follow through.

DEAR ABBY: I'm in 20th and work as a cashier in a convenience store. One of my regulars recently won the lottery.

I am newly married and have a 7-month-old. We live in a small town and are trying to get our own place. The lottery winner is somewhat good-looking, but about 20 years older than I am. Abby, he propositioned me — if you know what I mean, and offered a large sum of money, which would help my family get our own place.

I'm confused. What do I do?

— DESPERATELY SEEKING MY OWN PLACE IN TEXAS

DEAR DESPERATELY SEEKING: You're not confused; your customer is. He may have won the lottery, but he's a loser. You are a cashier, not a prostitute. Tell him there are some things money can't buy — and one of them is YOU.

DEAR ABBY: I participate in a depression forum. One question comes up repeatedly, and I have yet to find a decent answer.

What is the best way to answer someone who writes about self-inflicted scars? And there are ways to hide scars besides wearing long sleeves or pants all the time? Should we even feel that we have to hide them?

— GETTING BEYOND MY PAST IN HONOLULU

DEAR GETTING BEYOND: Because over the years I have heard from (and about) young people who have tried to cope with depression by cutting themselves instead of seeking the counseling they need, I am sure that question comes up with some frequency. The problem with "cover-ups" is sooner or later — like scars — the truth is exposed.

The honest answer to someone you trust is simply to tell the truth. For others, make light of the question ("Oh, those darn rose bushes...") and steer the conversation to another subject.

Home

Continued from page B1

"I think last year, when we did not have our field, it wouldn't have been quite as special. But this year I think we're definitely going to see some tears from the fans."

There's still a bit of work to do for this team with a 22-12 Sevier West Athletic Conference record. A sweep of the Spartans will ensure CSI the second seed in the region tournament, along with a first-round bye. Baumert said that he'll also try to solidify his lineup for the region tournament this weekend, effectively ending the team's carnage in the outfield and at first base.

If CSI plays its game, the outcome should take care of itself, as the Golden Eagles outscore the Spartans 58-4 in their previous series. While every sophomore knows she could be down to her last six games in a CSI uniform, each is also focused on increasing that number in the coming weeks.

"We have every intention of going to Florida," Thomson said. "We want to go so bad. Especially our sophomores, with being so close to last year. It was right in our hands. This year we want to take it."

Eric Larsen may be reached at 1-800-658-3083. E-mail: elarsen@mqjnet.com.

Draft

Continued from page B1

But all of the teams in the top seven — Atlanta, Oakland, Kansas City, the New York Jets, and New England — are looking for defensive help.

Gholston, who played with plenty of Buckeyes who got drafted the last two seasons, hasn't been taking any advice from any former teammates. He wants to be on his own.

"You talk to guys about the draft, but you don't really know what it's like until you experience it," he said. "It was the same with the combine. All draft experiences are different. One guy will say it was terrible because he didn't go where he wanted to. Another guy will say it was great because he went before he expected to."

"I think it comes down pretty much to your own per-

Spartans

Continued from page B1

sonal experiences."

The one scenario none of the six players on hand at Chelsea Piers wants to imagine is what happened to quarterback Anthony Rodgers in 2005 and Brady Quinn last year: a nose-dive to the back end of the first round.

Although there has been some strong debate whether Ryan is a franchise quarterback, it's unlikely he or any of the others who will attend the draft will go into a freefall. The Falcons, Chiefs and Ravens (eight overall) could use a quarterback.

The three defensive players figure to be gone by the time the Ravens are on the board, and so does McFadden, quite possibly to the Raiders or Jets.

"I'll go anywhere, to any system," McFadden said, "and I'll just play ball. I will fit in."

Connection

Continued from page B1

all of the second."

Twin Falls left fielder Zak Salvi batted 3-for-4 with a double and two RBIs. First baseman Ben Hollings hit 2-for-3 with a double and a home run. Designated hitter Brodie Tall hit 2-for-4 with a double.

Forces of nature and luck worked against Minico pitcher RJ Salvi as blimp hits dropped for singles in the middle and his normally sure-handed defense struggled to make plays. But even in the fourth when the Spartans were guilty of three errors, including a botched hindoff at second for a sure inning-ending double play, Salvi got a strikeout and a comebacker to the mound to limit the damage to two runs.

Salvi said he worked to keep his composure when the wheels seemed to be falling off the car-

Connection

Continued from page B1

"I was excited to get a six-spot up there to give us a cushion."

— Minico coach Ben Frank, on his team's six-run sixth inning against Twin Falls

In the fourth, Sort of. "It makes me want to get them out all that much more," said Salvi, who struck out seven and walked one. "It makes me mad."

Minico hosts Hillcrest for a doubleheader today. The Bruins and Spartans will play a rematch next Tuesday.

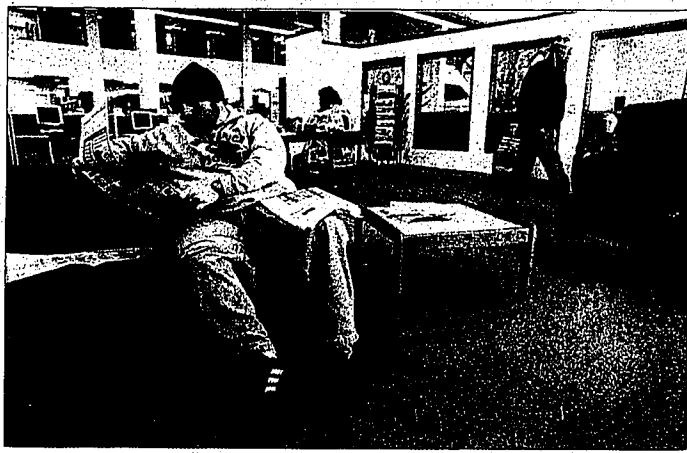
NWAC 12/11, Twin Falls 7
Twin Falls, 2-25 (20-21) vs. Hillcrest, 7-11 (11-11)
Kasey Aron, 2nd SS (11) and Cody Burge, 2B (11) led off. Ben Hollings, 1B (11) and Zach Stotter, 3B (11) were on base. Ben Hollings, 1B (11) and Zach Stotter, 3B (11) were on base. Ben Hollings, 1B (11) and Zach Stotter, 3B (11) were on base.

INSIDE: State can take sect children to foster homes, CS



INSIDE: Obituaries, C2 | Community, C2-3 | Idaho/West, C4-5 | Nation, C6-7

Branching out



Bobby Post of Twin Falls reads a paper Thursday afternoon at the Twin Falls Public Library. Administrators are utilizing space in the library to make it more enjoyable for patrons, such as making this reading area with comfortable furniture.

Twin Falls library looking at possible branch

By Jared S. Hopkins
Staff writer

Even books need a home. The Twin Falls Public Library plans to study the possibility of creating a branch library in Twin Falls, according to the library's five-year strategic plan. The plan includes contracting with an architect to review whether it's possible to expand the current building at 201 Fourth Ave. E. or build a branch library elsewhere in Twin Falls. A new branch would have to be within the library taxing district, which generally follows the city limits and the fastest growing areas are in the northwest and southern areas. "With technology becoming what it is, people still like to come into the library, people are still reading hardback books," said Patti Patterson,

chairman of the library board of trustees. She said the first step will be to survey residents.

It's been more than two years since a proposed bond measure to expand the current building failed with voters. But officials are still anticipating growth — in population and the book collection — while budgets remain tight. Library Director Susan Ash said that libraries are generally OK if people can drive to one in 10 to 15 minutes. As a result, it's unclear what programs would be housed at a second facility as well as what types of books and amenities would be offered.

Generally, library branches aren't given serious consideration until populations reach 60,000 people, and Twin Falls just passed 40,000. The city should reach 60,000 in about

20 years, according to projections used in city studies.

Additionally, branch libraries in Idaho are fairly uncommon, Ash said. The library in Idaho Falls, which has a population of 52,000, doesn't have any branches. Until recently, Boise was the largest U.S. city without library branches.

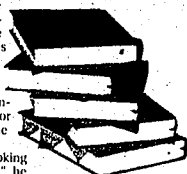
Twin Falls City Councilman Trip Craig, the council's representative to the library board, said talk of a library branch has become more serious, and officials are looking to see how other Idaho cities fare with their own projects. He said possible scenarios include renting office space, constructing a new building or orienting an area in the mall.

"Right now they're looking at it and evaluating it," he

said. "It's never had a real serious look."

Nevertheless, the library has been bustling with activity. It recently turned a staff room into a reading room that includes a fireplace, re-oriented the entrance, and began offering wireless Internet in December. In 2009 the library will celebrate its 100-year anniversary.

Jared S. Hopkins may be reached at 208-735-3204.



Burley strategic planning meeting scheduled

By Sven Berg
Staff writer

Burley residents will have a chance to weigh in on issues facing the city at an April 29 strategic planning meeting. City officials say they are hopeful members of the public will show up in large numbers to do just that. City Administrator Mark Milton said the whole point of the meeting is to determine Burley's future path as it adjusts to recent economic growth. He said there is no set agenda for the meeting.

"That's why we want the strategic planning. We've got three new council members and they've got new ideas,"

he said. "It's a process. It's not just a list."

One of those new council members is Vaughn Egan, elected to his first term in November. Egan said one of Burley's most pressing needs is to minimize traffic impact from plants scheduled to come online later this year. But he said any discussion of change needs to take place with the active participation of Burley's residents.

"We need input from the public in the worst way," he said.

Councilman Dennis Dexter said the city should work to entice more economic development and surge of economic growth while accommodating

"We need input from the public in the worst way."

— Council member Vaughn Egan

growth that has already taken place.

"I think we need to get caught up to the current economic development that we've got already," he said.

"In order to have much more economic development, and the jobs and the new busi-

nesses coming in, we're going to have to have more people coming."

Dexter expressed concern over the city's continued lack of a law-enforcement contract with Cassia County Sheriff's Office. He and Vaughn also agreed on concerns over response to emergencies north of the railroad tracks when intersections are blocked by trains.

"The emergency services have got me concerned," Dexter said.

Dexter said the best solution may be to enhance mutual-aid agreements with fire departments based in

Please see MEETING, Page C2

Solitude seekers wanted

Ranger district seeks volunteers for fire lookout station

By Nate Poppino
Staff writer

Spotting fires isn't a job for everyone.

You have to like people, but not too much — "A desire for solitude is a plus," the U.S. Forest Service advises. Understanding how to use a map and compass is a necessity. The facility needs to be staffed at least five days a week, including Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and pretty much every other day between July 1 and Aug. 31.

And you have to want to do it for free. Starting this year, the Forest Service is seeking volunteers rather than paid employees to man the Mount Harrison fire lookout station 15 miles southwest of Albion.

Shrinking budgets and the

retirement of Forest Service Ranger Jim Sheridan — who managed the station for 20 years — led officials to consider using volunteers, said Brian Bishop, assistant fire management officer with the Minidoka Ranger District. The district is searching for at least one

volunteer who can commit to working at least 30 days over the two months, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. each day. Armed with a fire-finder — essentially a giant compass — a map and radio, spotters are tasked with locating and reporting wildfires as far as 52 miles away. But they serve other purposes as well. Bishop said, answering questions from curious hikers and keeping communications open with the district should the remote facility's base station stop working.

"If it has a problem, fails, that could be the only communications link back to the office," Bishop said.

Please see SOLITUDE, Page C2

Take part:

For more about the lookout job, contact Brian Bishop or fire-prevention technician Heather McLean at (208) 678-0430.

CSI to gain disc golf course

By Andrea Jackson
Staff writer

Discs could soon cut through the air by a tranquil canal, under a sprawling line of trees at the College of Southern Idaho.

"I could see students with discs in their backpacks," said Scott Rogers, CSI Student Recreation Center coordinator. "If they have an hour and a half between classes, they could come and throw."

CSI nursing student Ben Carrico, 23, decided the campus is conducive to disc golf, so he asked the board of trustees Monday night for permission to use land on campus to build a course.

The board gave its blessing.

Carrico said the course, slated for location near Falls Avenue, the Boys and Girls Club and the Idaho Army National Guard Armory would be free to the community with about 10 holes.

He estimates it will cost about \$14,000 to build the course, through donations and sponsorships. Carrico's plan is to raise \$6,000 from the public and obtain donated signs, concrete, and CSI land.

"It would be awesome if board members played," said Carrico. "Then they would know what they're supporting and gave approval to."

Businesses and residents could fund a hole and advertise on it, said Rogers.

Maintenance of the course — estimated to cost about \$725 annually — could be covered, through fees from tournaments and even a disc golf class.

"We're hoping to develop



Staff photo by ASHLEY BERTS

College of Southern Idaho nursing student Ben Carrico's request to build a Frisbee golf course on the school's campus was granted Monday night. Carrico says the \$14,000 needed to build the course will be raised through donations and sponsors and will not cost the school anything.

Learn more

For more on how to sponsor construction of a disc golf course at CSI, Scott Rogers, Student Recreation Center coordinator, 732-6470.

it (disc golf) into the PE curriculum," said Rogers.

A disc golf class with 20 students could potentially bring in about \$600 per year, he said.

CSI officials may support the venture in the wake of a failed attempt two years ago.

"I don't see this as a major liability issue for us," said Mike Mason, CSI vice

Please see COURSE, Page C2

AROUND THE VALLEY

13 injured in one-vehicle accident near Bruneau

At least 13 people from Mountain Home Fire Base were injured Thursday evening after a one-vehicle accident.

A military bus carrying 28 people in rural Owyhee County veered off Highway 51 at mile post 60, south of Bruneau, at about 5 p.m., according to an Owyhee County Sheriff's dispatcher.

Dispatch said the accident was caused by a blown front tire but that the vehicle did not roll. Instead, it hit a farm driveway with a culvert.

Ten of the injured were taken by ground ambulance or personal vehicle to the base hospital, while three others were flown by air ambulance to Saint Albans Regional Medical Center, according to Maj. Damien Pickart, a public affairs officer with the Air Force Base. He said all had been released from the hospitals Thursday night.

"These were all minor, non-life-threatening injuries," Pickart said.

The passengers were returning from training exercises south of the base when the accident occurred, he said.

The incident is still under investigation.

Relay For Life fundraiser this weekend

Team Bausman is sponsoring an American Cancer Society Relay For Life fundraiser this weekend.

Team Bausman is the family of David Bausman, who was heavily involved in the Twin Falls Committee of Relay For Life before his own death from colon cancer. In his memory, the family has formed a team that participates each year to help raise funds for cancer research.

A "Wipe Out Cancer" Bunko (fast-paced dice game) party will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Church of the Brethren, 461 Piler Ave. (just west of Washington Street). For a \$10 donation to the American Cancer Society, refreshments of coffee, tea and juice will be served. Baked goods will also be available.

A garage and bake sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at 2987 E. 3600 N. in Twin Falls (south on Blue Lakes Boulevard outside of town; one mile past

Orchard Road, turn left on 3600 N.; go to the blue house on the left side of the road with a circle driveway). Books, furniture, toys, kitchen ware and more will be for sale.

All proceeds from both events go to Relay For Life. Information: Lisa Bausman, 734-8832 or 280-1454.

Group offers 'Cancer 101' presentation

Dr. A. Richard Miranda, a hematologist and medical oncologist with St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute, will give a special "Cancer 101" presentation

at 7 p.m. Monday in the Sage Room of St. Luke's Magic Valley Education Center.

The event, free to the public, provides an opportunity to learn the basics of the complex disease and discuss the most common questions. The presentation will be hosted by St. Luke's Magic Valley and the Breast Cancer Support Group.

The education center is located at 588 Addison Ave. W. For more information: Lydia Gilman, 933-4053, or Mary Howard, 734-1766.

— Compiled from staff reports

Melvin W. 'Mel' Hepworth

JEROME — Melvin W. "Mel" Hepworth, 67, of Jerome, passed away Tuesday, April 22, 2008, in Twin Falls.

Mel was born Dec. 31, 1940, in Jerome, the fourth of six children born to Samuel Squire Hepworth and Lydia Ruesch Hepworth. Mel was raised in Jerome and attended schools there. He married Beverly C. Anderson on Aug. 2, 1971, in Elko, Nev. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. Mel and Beverly made their home in Jerome, where they raised five children. Mel was an avid outdoorsman. He enjoyed working with horses, camping and fishing.

Mel is survived by his daughter, Cheryl Nelson of Jerome; his sons, Anthony (Lana) Hepworth of Twin Falls, Kerry Hepworth of Rigby and Timothy Hepworth of Jerome. He is

also survived by three grandsons; four granddaughters; five great-grandsons; four great-granddaughters; two brothers, Harmon "Hap" (Barbara) Hepworth of Jerome and John (Norma) Hepworth of Bellevue; and many extended family members and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Beverly; his son, Charles "Chuck" Hepworth; an infant daughter, Tasha Hepworth; and his three sisters.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, April 28, at the Jerome LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S. in Jerome, with Bishop Blain Hope officiating. A visitation for family and friends will begin one hour prior to the service. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.



Irma Seebold Brownlee

Irma Seebold Brownlee passed away Saturday, April 19, 2008.

She was born in Hennessy, Okla., on April 6, 1916, to George Howard and Callie Macy Gram. Irma married Tearl Seebold on Oct. 31, 1931, at Medford, Okla. In the '40s, they moved to Seattle, Wash., and then moved to Twin Falls, in 1951, her husband passed away in 1964. Irma married Arnold Brownlee, who later passed. Irma later brought her previous home in Kimberly, where she resided until her passing. Irma loved to sew, quilt and make afghans. She gave most of her quilts and afghans to

friends and grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Tearl; husband, Arnold; daughter, Yelda Dickenson; infant daughter; son, Larry Seebold; and two grandchildren, Lola Prescott of Kimberly, Tearl (Dottie) Seebold of Mississippi. Annette, Byl of Kansas, Callie (Chick) Weston of Alabama; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

At Irma's request, no service will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Kenneth L. Turner

MURTAUGH — Kenneth Leon Turner, 82, of Murtaugh, died Thursday, Nov. 29, 2007.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 26, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Anthony Humbach

JEROME — Anthony "Tony" Humbach, 64, of Jerome, died Wednesday, April 23, 2008, at his home.

A memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, April 28, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome. No viewing is planned (Hove-Roberson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Carolina C. Bench

BURLEY — Carolina Glegg Bench, 96, of Burley, died Tuesday, April 22, 2008, at Park View Care and Rehabilitation in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 29, at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at

the church (Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Leonard B. Scheer

RUPERT — Leonard B. Scheer, 79, of Rupert and formerly of Jerome, died Wednesday, April 23, 2008, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Muriel M. Christofferson

BUHL — Muriel Margaret Christofferson, 92, died Wednesday, April 23, 2008, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Rose M. Curtiss

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Rose Marie (King) Curtiss, 60, of Rochester, N.Y., and formerly of Castleford, died Tuesday, April 22, 2008, at her home. Arrangements are under the direction of the Le Bean Funeral Home in Rochester, N.Y.

SERVICES

Wilma Fern Ballard of Heyburn, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave. (Hussmus Funeral Home in Burley).

Bonnie June Palmer Bartholomew Sherley of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the DeLoe Cemetery (Fitzkes, Magie Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Jessie Juanita Huey, 89, of Buhl, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Gilbert Salvador Naranjo

III, infant son of Gilbert and Alicia Naranjo Jr. of Paul, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Paul Cemetery (Hussmus Funeral Home in Burley).

Lillian Mankey Lauf of Twin Falls, memorial celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls (Parks Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Verlyn Gifford of Jerome, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; visitation at noon Saturday at the mortuary.

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."

COMMUNITY NEWS

Woman celebrates 90th birthday

RUPERT — ZaRue (Morgan) Jackson will be honored at an open house for her 90th birthday from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert Elks. Cake, coffee and punch will be served and a no-host bar will be available. The family requests no gifts.

ZaRue Morgan was born April 26, 1918, in Rupert to parents Addie and Arthur Morgan. Growing up with her three siblings on various farms around Rupert during the pre and post Depression Era, Jackson learned the value of the most, hard work and being frugal.

She graduated from Rupert High School in 1936 and started her first job at JC Penney, where she worked for five years. She married her first husband Rolla in October 1938 and together they raised three children, daughters, Carle and Janice and son, Curtis. She has six grandchildren and four



Jackson

great-grandchildren. She also worked 17 years at the Mini Cassia Co-op, then later, seven years at the Mindoka Irrigation District Office.

Jackson is now a full time resident of Arizona. Along with her companion, Bill Sanders, they spend winters in Yuma and summers in Show Low. She remains very active playing shuffleboard, pinocle and bingo and also enjoys short trips to view natural attractions or cultural events.

Burley man to celebrate 90th birthday

Robert Dean Samuelson of Burley will be honored at an open house for his 90th birthday at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the United Methodist Church in Burley.

Samuelson was born April 28, 1918. He worked in farming, mining and construction and as a boy before becoming a mechanic. He married Helen Purdie on New Year's Eve in 1948. The family



Samuelson

moved in 1953 to Burley, where he was a mechanic for 17 years, and purchased a farm in Declo in 1970 and operated a dairy until 1982.

His children are Vickie, Bobby, Larry and Cindy.

Eden American Legion sending three girls to Girls State

EDEN — Eden American Legion Auxiliary, Unit No. 82 Lee Flora Post, will send three girls from Valley High School to the 62nd Annual Session of Girls State on June 8-13 to be held at the Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa. Ashley Kraus, daughter of Tavnya and Jake Kraus of Hazelton, has been active in Family Career and Community Leaders of America, where she will be the chapter president and a returning district officer. She also participates in track, volleyball, basketball, graphic design, art and past class president.

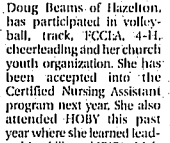
Hebechak O'Connor, daughter of Dawn and John O'Connor of Jerome, has been active in the Valley Theater Productions for the



Kraus



O'Connor



Beams

past seven years. She is active in FCLJA. She enjoys playing softball. Hebechak O'Connor is a daughter of Tammil and Doug Beams of Hazelton. She has participated in volleyball, track, FCLJA, 4-H, cheerleading and her church youth organization. She has been accepted into the Certified Nursing Assistant program next year. She also attended HIBY this past year where she learned leadership skills and KYG, which is learning about state government. She led her cheerleading squad and volleyball team as captain. Chelcie holds a 4.0 grade-point average and plans to attend college and major in nursing.

Solitude

Continued from page C1

The work appeals to many types of people, Bishop said. Often, spotters are retired Forest Service employees. Others are young adults attracted by the romance of living in a remote location for the summer.

Volunteers will miss out on the job's former \$12.73 an hour. But the agency picks up "reasonable" expenses," Bishop said, and a government vehicle is available in

Burley to travel to and from the site. The two-level lookout tower has electricity and modern appliances. The Forest Service supplies hot water for those who choose to live on-site, and the tower is accessible by a paved, two-lane road.

Volunteers can work five-day shifts, living on-site except for their days off, which come mid-week. But that's not necessary, Bishop said.

"If folks desire to drive up there, he sends the day and return, great, hunky-dory," he said.

Any volunteers will join a dwindling group. The number of fire spotters the agency employs is down 75 percent from its peak in the 1960s and '70s, thanks to the efficiency of aerial detection and sightings reported by an increasingly recreational public, Bishop said. But spotters still play a vital role

in more remote areas, he said, and the Mount Harrison tower is still important for both fire detection and public relations.

The district has received calls from a few potential spotters so far and will select volunteers in a couple of weeks.

Note: Pupette may be reached at 208-735-3237 or npupette@magicvalley.com.

Meeting

Continued from page C1

Heyburn and Paul. Another possibility would be to build a Fire Department substation north of the tracks.

"There have been a couple of sites that they've talked about, and I think it's about time we followed through with that," he said. But Egan said the cost of building a substation may be prohibitive.

"When you start looking at fire station satellites across the track, that's a cost factor too, and something you've got to man," he said. Egan instead suggested

the city look into building a bridge over the railroad crossing on Oakley Avenue.

Egan said he is looking forward to continuing Burley's pursuit of a new airport. But he said the city should look for new airport sites beyond a proposed — and controversial — location northwest of the Interstate 84-State Highway 27 intersection.

"I don't want to frustrate Heyburn anymore, and we've got good sites over on this side," he said. "One of the things I like about this site is industrial develop-

ment will happen along the airport."

The strategic planning meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 29 at

Burley's City Hall.

Sven Berg may be reached at 208-677-8761 or sberg@southidahopress.com.

Course

Continued from page C1

president of administration.

The city of Twin Falls recently decided to close down a disc golf course at Thomsen Park after only about a year, because of complaints from neighbors about disc golfers leaping over fences, crushing gates, crawling on roofs and even crushing a wedding to fetch lost discs.

"We were really surprised a disc could fly that far off course," Dennis Boyser, the city's parks and recreation director, told the Times-News in March. "Some people can throw it 60 to 70 yards. The wind catches it. It drives it, hooles. It can go off course."

Rogers and Carrico said this is not a huge concern. "We'll minimize the risk with signage," said Rogers. "We know discs will go there... Be respectful." Vandulism could also be a persistent issue, Rogers and Carrico conceded.


Donations for the disc golf course can be made out to the CSI Student Benefit Center Disc Golf Fund. Funds will be held in an account through the CSI Foundation, a non-profit arm of the college.

"It's a great way to donate to CSI," said Rogers. "You can claim it on your taxes as a charitable donation to the school."

Andrea Jackson can be reached at 735-3380.

Patient Spotlight

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Oakley Elementary's fun run Saturday

The Oakley Elementary PTO Second Annual Oakley 5k Family Fun Run will be held at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, May 10, Cost is \$20.

There will be a children's one mile race. Cost is \$10. There will also be two events open to young children.

The race will start and end at Tabernacle Park, located on East Main St. and Church Avenue in Oakley.

For more information: Annaliese, 431-2420 or sagehen@pnt.org. To register online: www.oakley5k.com.

Minico High's greenhouse opens

The Minico High School greenhouse will open to the public on Monday.

Greenhouse hours will be 3:15 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

The greenhouse specializes in hanging baskets, bedding plants, trailing plants, tomatoes, peppers, onions and herbs.

For more information: 436-4721.

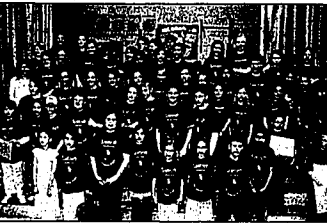
Kimberly Elementary to hold kindergarten registration Monday

KIMBERLY — Kimberly Elementary School will be holding kindergarten registration from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday in the gym.

Children turning 5 by Sept. 1, who live in the Kimberly School District, are encouraged to attend. Parents will need to bring their child's official birth certificate and immunization records.

Registration will also be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 29-May 2 in the Kimberly Elementary School office for those who cannot attend the Monday meeting.

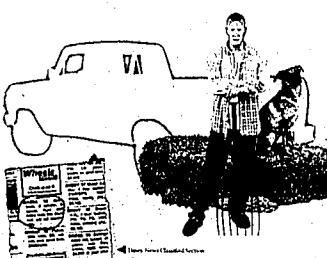
SAWTOOTH SCIENCE FAIR



Sixty-eight Sawtooth Elementary students displayed projects at the science fair on March 6. Best of Show honors went to, first, Cameron Warden and Andrew Wilkerson; Alida Conder and Laura Snelling; third, Trey Gray. First-grade top winners were first, Broken Century and second, Trey Hinton. Second-grade top winners were, first, Rebekah Kezle and second, Rachel Cawley. Third-grade top winners were, first, Savanna Carter, Emma Burwell; second, Madly Rivera, Emma Hyde; third, Mike Greene; and fourth (tie), Hannah Rose Ahern and Dharma Koffer. Fourth-grade top winners were, first, Dallas Hatch and Landon Hatch and second, Melissa Boedtker. Fifth-grade top winners were, first, Austia Hafer and second, Aulin Hansen; second, Jarler Esquilbel and Austia Hag; third, Bailey Wilcox; fourth, Joyce Anthis and Kyra Hranac; fifth, Kylie Christiansen; sixth, Morgan Olson and Jake Calbo; and seventh, Sarah Christensen, Derek Christensen and Ashley Christensen. Sixth-grade top winners were, first, Jane Snelling and Justice Buller; second, Holly Rodgers and Kayla Moffitt; third, Jacob Conder; and fourth, Halle Gentry. Honorable mention awards went to Peter Boedtker, Zack Rueda, Rebecca Borwell, Wyatt Larson, Aubryanna Robinson, Brianna Tennant, Kayler Delmer, Madi Ehrmantraf, Olivia Johnson, Alexis Powell, Andrea Doria, Michaela Hawley, Shandi Farnes, Lucy Hall, Oscar Panlagua, Brenton Wilks, Jose Alvarez, Taylor Schvaneveldt, Alicia Kezle, Michael Dodds, Justin Hutchinson, Hannah Cameron, Jamie Whitehead, Tyler Clark, Dustin Slatter, Kayla Hebeke, Colten Crandall, Matt Weese, Rusty Huszila and Sina Huszila.

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4.2 quake shakes downtown Reno

By Scott Sommer Associated Press writer

RENO, Nev. — A swarm of earthquakes capped by a 4.2 magnitude quake rattled Reno on Thursday afternoon, shaking downtown buildings and putting residents on edge throughout the city.

Some cracked windows and damaged roof tiles were reported in northwest residential areas but there were no immediate reports of injuries or major damage.

The 4.2 tremor hit at 3:55 p.m. and was centered six miles west of Reno, the U.S. Geological Survey said. It shook downtown Reno for several seconds and caused buildings to sway.

"It was unnerving," said Wanda Lopshire, who was working at the downtown Washoe County District Court building. "I physically moved my body, I could feel things shaking."

The Geological Survey said a 4.1 magnitude tremor hit minutes earlier at 3:47 p.m.

In addition to the two

most powerful quakes, more than 30 other small earthquakes were reported during about a two-hour period, including seven registering 2.4 and above.

The University of Nevada, Reno's seismology laboratory reported the two largest quakes were "solidly felt" throughout Reno and neighboring Sparks to the east. It said that based on the magnitude of the quakes, aftershocks can be expected for several days.

Stuart Smith, the head of the city's Community Club located near the epicenter, reported "pretty violent shaking."

"Anyone you get a rattling like that, you're going to strike fear in some people," he said. "A couple of my employees were scared."

Only the two largest quakes were felt throughout Reno's downtown casino and business districts.

The USGS revised its report on the size of those two as more detailed information was available later in the day. It originally reported the biggest one

was a 4.1. It then raised it to 4.2, then at one point as high as 4.4, but now reports it was a 4.2. The 4.1 quake initially was reported to be a 3.8.

"I shook the whole house real good," said Rick Dinosa, a resident of the northwest part of the city. He was rattled by dozens of smaller earthquakes since the end of February.

"This was the strongest one in the last two months. I was wondering whether I should grab the kid and get under the table," he said. "You could see the sides of the house swaying."

Reno police spokesman Steve Brady said there were no immediate reports of significant damage.

"We felt it over here, but nothing came off the walls," he said from police headquarters on the east edge of downtown. "The (police) radio has been relatively quiet considering."

The quake was a 3.6 earthquake hit at 5:47 p.m. in the northeast part of the state about 38 miles southeast of Elko and a 3.0 tremor struck at 12:33 a.m.

in west-central Nevada about 26 miles south of Tonopah.

The quakes around Reno occurred in an area where scores of smaller ones have been centered in recent weeks. Tremors of magnitude 2 and higher have been rattling about every three days since a swarm of widely felt earthquakes began Feb. 28, said John Anderson of the University of Nevada, Reno's seismology laboratory.

Since April 15, these have been three a day," he said.

Anderson said the bulk of them appeared to be centered just west of Reno after the U.S. Interstate 80 interchange for Mogul.

Earlyquake magnitudes are calculated according to ground motion recorded on seismographs. An increase in one full number — from 6.5 to 7.5, for example — means the quake's magnitude is 10 times as great.

A quake with a magnitude of 6 can cause severe damage, while one with a magnitude of 7 can cause widespread, heavy damage.

Dozens of federal prosecutors headed to border states

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Dozens of new federal prosecutor positions are being created in states bordering Mexico to beef up prosecutions of drug and human smugglers, gun runners and illegal immigrants.

The Justice Department is allocating an additional \$70 million to pay for the prosecutors and new support staff. The funds are available immediately and for the next two years. The Justice Department has requested another \$100 million in its fiscal 2009 budget to help fight criminal activity along the border. The bill said.

The U.S. attorneys in the five affected border judicial districts "will have substantial flexibility to devote those resources to the most pressing law enforcement needs in their districts," he said.

were targeted resources requested by each district.

Arizona currently has 133 assistant U.S. attorneys.

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Auction Calendar

- THURSDAY, APR. 24, 11:00AM Southern Idaho Farm & Construction Equip, Heyburn Farm, Construction Eq. - ATVs US AUCTION www.us-auctioneers.com
SATURDAY, APR. 26, 10:00AM Public Auto Auction, Twin Falls Cars - Trailers - Boats - RVs. Equipment - Pickups - Trucks. Phone 734-2548 - Fax 735-8175 HUNT BROS. AUCTIONS
SATURDAY, APR. 26, 11:00AM Gene Drussel, Bellevue Tractor - Truck - Farm Eq. Motorcycles - Appliances Times-News Ad: 4-24 MASTERS AUCTION www.mastersauction.com
SATURDAY, APR. 26, 1:00PM Auction, Twin Falls Furniture - Appliances - Tools Collectibles - Garden Items Phone 734-2548 - Fax 735-8175 HUNT BROS. AUCTIONS
SUNDAY, APR. 27, 10:30AM Don & Betty Tucker, Twin Falls Pickup - Camper - Antiques Appliances - Furniture - Shop Times-News Ad: 4-25 MASTERS AUCTION www.mastersauction.com
MONDAY, APR. 28, 6:00PM General Merchandise, Twin Falls Furniture - Household - Tools Collectibles - Commodity Items 734-1635 - 734-567 IDAHO AUCTION BARN www.auctionidaho.com
TUESDAY, APR. 29, 11:00AM Schoen & Gardner Farm, Bellevue - Quality Farm Eq. J-D Tractors, Combines, etc. Times-News Ad: 4-27 MUSSER BROS. AUCTION www.mbauctions.com
TUESDAY, APR. 29, 5:00PM Household - Tools - Antiques Outrageous Outlets - Jerome KLAAS AUCTION BARN 208-324-5521

Century Stadium 5 & Burley Theatre in Burley. 21 NIM'S ISLAND. FORBIDDEN KINGDOM. LEATHERHEADS.

TUCKER AUCTION Saturday, April 27, 2008. Located: Twin Falls, Idaho 914 South Park Ave. West. From South Tower light (Stinker Station) in Twin Falls, approx. 1.128 miles west. Please be careful how you park and how you walk to safe site. Road is busy.

PICKUP - CAMPER 1981 Datsun pickup, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, with camper shell. SHIP EQUIPMENT & TOOLS Atlas Milling machine with many cutting components. APPLIANCES Maytag automatic washer - RCA automatic dryer. ANTIQUE FURNITURE Combination drop leaf dining table with ironing board and storage. FURNITURE Redliner - hide a bed - loveseat - 5 drawer metal file cabinet. DISHES - GLASSWARE Set of Homer Laughlin eggshell china. COLLECTIBLES Assorted wall and mantle clocks - copper wash boiler. RIDING MOWER - MISCELLANEOUS Murray riding lawn mower, 14 hp, 40" cut, gear crawler. OWNER: DON & BETTY TUCKER

Mountain bison herd rumored to still roam Yellowstone

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — The National Park Service needs to investigate whether a subspecies of bison might still roam Yellowstone National Park, a former park ranger says.

Bob Jackson, a critic of the Park Service and former Yellowstone ranger, said mountain bison lived on the High-Elevation Mirror Plateau south of Loner Valley for thousands of years before the plains bison were reintroduced to the park.

Though the bison have likely interbred, he said, the Mirror Plateau bison likely retained much of their genetic heritage and their "culture," which has enabled them to survive for thousands of years without leaving the park.

"This is an animal that doesn't go outside of Yellowstone because they are so wary," Jackson said of the mountain bison.

The mountain herd numbers roughly 300 animals and spends winters in Yellowstone, he said.

But outfitter camps set up in and around the area where the bison roam could be disturbing the herd, he said.

Jackson, who is a private bison rancher, said Yellowstone biologists need to step up their research on the Mirror Plateau to ensure the mountain bison's long-term viability. Further, he said wildlife managers need to give the herd access to more back-country areas.

Yellowstone spokesman Al Nash said recent reviews of scientific literature suggest that there is no difference between the Mirror Plateau bison and reintroduced bison.

"There was a time when scientists thought there might be two subspecies, the mountain bison and the plains bison," Nash said. "But most scientists really don't see that distinction any more."

Still, Nash said researchers are conducting genetic sampling of the bison on Mirror Plateau.

"And we do have some bison from the different herds or smaller groups that are radio-collared," he said. "We are working to gather data on their movement to see if this small group does indeed interact with other groups, especially during the rut."

UNWELCOME VISITOR



A cinnamon-colored black bear lumbers out of a thicket Wednesday in the Lewiston Orchards in Lewiston. Idaho Fish and Game officials and members of the Lewiston Police Department tried to capture the bear, but the animal stayed tucked away in a blackberry thicket when officials tried to shoot it with a tranquilizer dart, according to the Lewiston Tribune. Officials hope the bear will eventually leave on its own, but they are prepared to set a bear trap, catch it alive and release it unharmed into a remote area.

University of Idaho retirees plan to sue over benefits

By Jessie Bonner Associated Press writer

"I think people really feel like they were suckered a little bit."

— Arthur Smith, 65, a former UI law professor who retired in 2003

BOISE — Some retired University of Idaho staff and faculty say they'll proceed with a lawsuit against the university over allegations the school made unauthorized changes to their insurance benefits.

Four retirees filed a tort claim in December, alleging the university violated early retirement agreements they signed in 1999 and 2002. They contended the university reneged on a deal not to make the retirees responsible for paying health insurance premiums.

The university declined to resolve the claim within 90 days, leaving the retirees free to pursue their grievance in the courts.

The retirees authorized Moscow attorney Ron Landeck to proceed with a lawsuit this week, said Arthur Smith, 65, a former law professor and one of those who filed the initial tort claim. Landeck said the lawsuit could be filed late next month.

"We've discussed the matter and feel we've gone as far as we can go," Smith told The Associated Press on Thursday. "The next step is a lawsuit."

Copies of the tort claim were sent to the state Board

of Education, University of Idaho President Tim White and Secretary of State Ben Ysura.

University spokeswoman Tania Thompson declined to comment on the claim, citing a campus policy not to discuss pending or potential litigation.

According to the claim, the university offered early retirement packages to staff and faculty in 1999 and 2002 to help financial stability and offset budget deficits; the offer was accepted by more than 260 employees.

Retirees say the university agreed to pay the full tab for medical and life insurance premiums, but last year the university revised the benefits. Early retirees were given the

option of reduced medical coverage, or paying \$240 a year extra to keep the same policy. For life insurance, benefits awarded in the contracts were based on salaries and in some cases valued at \$75,000, but were reduced by the university to \$10,000.

"I think people really feel like they were suckered a little bit," said Smith, who retired in 2003.

The object of the lawsuit is to restore the benefits as initially promised by the university, plus reimbursement of any out-of-pocket costs for legal representation, Smith said.

"People relied on these promises and I think they should follow through," he said.

North Idaho woman with slowly collapsing home sues builder

COBUR D'ALENE (AP) — The owner of a slowly collapsing northern Idaho house built over landfill that includes decaying animal bones, tree stumps and other trash has filed a lawsuit against the builder, who in turn has filed a suit against the company that sold the land.

"I want to be paid back everything it's costing me to get this house into livable condition," Margaret Cullice, the homeowner, told the Coeur d'Alene Press. "Dealing with all this is a nightmare."

She said repairing the house so far has cost \$40,000, and expects to pay \$80,000 altogether.

She has sued Viking Construction, which built the one-story house in 2000. Viking in turn has sued the company that sold it the land, Murko of Dalton Gardens, saying the problems at the house are caused by improper soil under the foundation.

Idaho building code requires buildings be constructed only on undisturbed ground, or certified fill which must be placed in compacted layers. According to court documents, Viking purchased the property from Murko under a contract that provided the grounds would be ready for residential construction.

Cullice's son bought her the house in 2003 for \$174,000.

Two years later, Cullice

said she began noticing cracks forming along walls and corners in her kitchen and hallway. The doors eventually became impossible to close.

Then a gap opened between the wall and floor and expanded to 2 inches as the house sank as much as 6 inches in places.

"I had winter coming into my house," said Cullice, a hospice nurse. In places, "the ceiling was the only thing holding up the walls."

She contacted Viking. An inspector by the company found the home had been built over trash that included large air pockets.

The company sent a letter to Cullice stating "While we are very sympathetic with the circumstances in which you find yourself, Viking does not have an obligation to you to assume responsibility for correcting the unstable fill condition, or for repairing any damage to your home."

Viking said air pockets and organic material placed in the pit over which Cullice's home was built are causing the problem, and that the problems were therefore caused by Murko.

Murko could not be reached for comment Thursday by The Associated Press.

Joe Hassell, a civil engineer with Inland Northwest Consultants, said that sandy soil in the area where the home was built typically provides a supportive foundation.

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Texas court: State can take sect children to foster homes

By April Castro and Michelle Roberts
Associated Press writers



Ruth, 31, a mother of four children, left rear, becomes emotional as Velvet, 31, right, a mother of one child, tells reporters how they were separated from their children earlier in the day, during a news conference outside the Yearning For Zion ranch near Eldorado, Texas, Thursday.

SAN ANGELO, Texas — Dozens of mothers from a polygamist retreat were bused away from their children Thursday, their legal efforts to stay united rejected as Texas officials sort out their massive custody case.

Two buses took the women from the San Angelo Coliseum, where they had been temporarily housed with their children. Texas officials were preparing to move the last of more than 400 children to group homes, shelters and residences, some hundreds of miles away, over the next few days.

One woman held a handwritten sign out the bus window that read: "SOS. Mothers separated. Help."

In Austin, the state's Third Court of Appeals on Thursday rejected the mothers' pleas to immediately stop authorities from busing the children taken from the ranch to foster homes.

The court agreed to hear arguments Tuesday, but attorney Robert Doggett, who represents 48 mothers, said that "having a hearing after the fact" was pointless. "It could very well be there's some good reasons to remove some of those children, absolutely," Doggett said. "But to suggest all of them be painted with this broad brush because they belong to a particular religion is a very dangerous thing, and that's why we have courts."

The Yearning For Zion Ranch in Eldorado, south of San Angelo, was raided April 3 and is owned by the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, a renegade Mormon sect.

Texas officials allege that the sect encourages adolescent girls to marry older men and have children, and that

boys are groomed to become future perpetrators. Sect members deny the allegations.

Child welfare officials removed the children on suspicion of physical and sexual abuse after a family violence center received a call from a female saying she was a 16-year-old girl inside the compound whose 49-year-old husband beat and raped her. A judge awarded the state temporary custody last week.

The case has been marked by confusion, even on the number of children involved. The state's count rose, for the second time, to 462 on Thursday because officials believe 25 more mothers from the compound who had claimed to be adults are under 18.

Authorities are investigating whether the call that prompted the raid came from a woman in Colorado who has a history of making fake calls to authorities. The purported 16-year-old caller has not been identified, but state child welfare officials say that their investigation has uncovered evidence of abuse and that they responded to the call in good faith.

Last week state officials

separated mothers from their children unless the kids were 5 or younger, an exception that meant many of the mothers were able to stay.

On Thursday, however, the women were gathered and told that children older than 1 year would go with Child Protective Services, said Cynthia Martinez, a spokeswoman for legal aid attorneys representing the mothers. She said they weren't allowed to say goodbye.

"There were tears by the children by the women and by some of our caseworkers," said CPS spokesman Darrell Azar, but he added that the move was for the good of the children.

The women separated from their kids were given a choice of going back to the ranch or a "safe" location. Azar said seven went back to the ranch and 40 went to the other location.

Where the women chose to go had no bearing on the outcome of their custody cases, Azar said.

Buses also were taking away more of the children from the coliseum on Thursday; before then, 138 had been taken to foster-care facilities.

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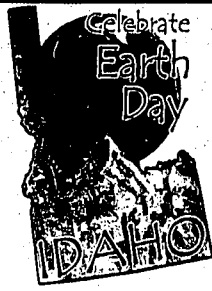
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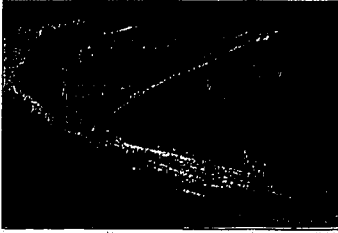
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- 10:30am Impulse Dance - Entertainment
- 11:00am Soil Food Web (Micro Organisms)
- 11:30am Renewable Energy - Idaho Ethanol and Fuel Flex
- 12:00pm Threat of Noxious Invasive Species
- 12:30pm ARBO DAY CELEBRATION at ROCK CREEK PARK
- 2:00pm MVFF (Magic Valley Fly Fishers)
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- 4:00pm Announce winners of grants and contests/Raffle Winners

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The Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History previews a lancefish, which is part of a new exhibit, Ocean Hall, dedicated to marine science and developed in collaboration with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Thursday in Washington. The lancefish, which lives in the depths of the world's oceans, will be on display Sept. 27, when Ocean Hall is scheduled to open to the public.

Smithsonian to give oceans new attention

By Randolph E. Schmid
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The least understood two-thirds of planet Earth — the oceans — are soon to get needed attention from the Smithsonian Institution.

"The oceans are a global system that is essential to all life in Earth, including you," acting Smithsonian Secretary Christian Samper said Thursday at the construction site that will become Ocean Hall at the National Museum of Natural History.

Scheduled to open Sept. 27, the 23,000 square-foot hall represents the largest remodeling at the National History museum since it opened in 1910, Samper said.

As he spoke, a life-size replica of Phoenix, a North Atlantic right whale, loomed overhead. Born in 1987, the real Phoenix has been tracked by ocean experts since her birth, Samper said.

"The oceans and life in the oceans shapes our lives every day," added Mary Glackin, deputy undersecretary for oceans and atmosphere at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, NOAA and the

Smithsonian have worked together for five years to develop the new hall.

Anyone who has worried about modern sharks will likely be impressed with the display including the seven-foot jaw of a prehistoric shark.

A 1,500 gallon tank with a coral reef display will include dozens of plants and animals that live on reefs.

A 26-foot Thrigid canoe will illustrate the human connection to the sea and a 1,800 gallon tank will display a 24-foot female giant squid.

But such traditional museum fare as fossil bones and captive animals will be joined by high-tech video and displays like "Science on a Sphere," a giant globe that shows why the ocean's constant motion and interaction with land and the atmosphere make it a complex global system.

"There will also be a series of galleries with varying exhibits including one that changes about every 10 months. The first of the temporary shows will be "Going to Sea," highlighting the many reasons people have gone out on the ocean over history.

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Iraqi Arabic translator testifies at soldier's court-martial

WHEELER ARMY AIRFIELD, Hawaii (AP) — An Iraqi Arabic language interpreter has testified for the prosecution in the court-martial of Sgt. 1st Class Trey Corrales. He's accused of fatally shooting an unarmed Iraqi last year. Interpreter Essa Ahmed says platoon leader Corrales called him out of a house near Kirkuk where he was interpreting for his platoon and

asked him for the Arabic word for "run." Ahmed says when he provided the word, Corrales repeated it to the unidentified man, who then pleaded: "Why, Mister? Why, Mister?" Ahmed told a nine-member jury he heard four shots from the yard after he returned to the house. The interpreter had flown to Hawaii from Iraq to testify in the court-martial. Corrales's platoon raided the house to look for insurgents they suspected of planting roadside bombs. Corrales is accused of shooting the man after he surrendered to the platoon.



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McCain visits hurricane survivors in Ninth Ward

By Maeva Reston and Johanna Neuman
Los Angeles Times

NEW ORLEANS

Republican Sen. John McCain toured this city's hurricane-ravaged Lower Ninth Ward on Thursday, accompanied by several from the Louisiana National Guard and trailed by media herded onto the flatbeds of two large green cargo trucks.

Accompanied by Republican Gov. Bobby Jindal, mentioned as a possible vice presidential candidate, McCain and his wife, Cindy, stopped to greet volunteers at the Lisa Jones House, a Christian charity that distributes clothing and food to local residents in need. Initially, the only crew allowed on the street with him during the three-block walk was his campaign film crew, which was being put together a video montage of this week's tour of America's "forgotten places" for the convention.

"Now we're again with a disaster of this nature and I'm disgraced in the terrible and disgraceful way it's been handled,"

McCain said. "History will judge this president," he said in answer to a question about President Bush's legacy. "But it will never, ever again happen."

Democrats criticized McCain's visit to New Orleans, noting that he had voted against a spending bill in 2006 that would have provided \$28 billion in hurricane relief, and legislation that would have extended unemployment and Medicaid benefits to hurricane victims for several months.

The Arizona senator also opposed a commission to study the federal government's response.

"Touring the Ninth Ward with reporters can't hide the fact that John McCain voted against billions of dollars in Katrina recovery efforts, emergency health care for survivors, unemployment assistance for displaced workers, and even the creation of a commission to find out what went wrong," Democratic National Committee Chairman Howard Dean said in a statement. "People in the Gulf Coast can hardly afford



Republican presidential candidate Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., left, and his wife Cindy, right, meet with residents of New Orleans' Lower Ninth Ward, during a tour Thursday.

four more years of the failed Bush-McCain agenda." McCain defended these votes as part of his campaign against wasteful spending, saying the legislation could have led to "waste" and "mismanagement." "They were all partisan votes," McCain said. "I'm proud of my support of

American citizens regarding the taxpayers. I will not vote for projects and programs and bills that are laden with pork-barrel projects that waste taxpayers' dollars. ... They were full of pork-barrel, wasteful, unnecessary projects and earmarks." He opposed the commission, he said, because "there

have been many investigations taking place—the causes are well known," adding he thought people in America knew "what caused that mismanagement." Back in Washington, meanwhile, a Senate committee sought to inoculate McCain, who was born on a U.S. military base in the Panama Canal

Zone, from any inference that he is ineligible to run for the presidency, constitutionally open only to "natural-born citizens."

On a 19-0 vote, the Senate Judiciary Committee declared McCain eligible for the presidency in a resolution co-sponsored by Democrats and presidential candidates Sen. Barack Obama of Illinois and Hillary Rodham Clinton of New York. While the non-binding resolution would have no effect on two pending lawsuits on the issue, Committee Chairman Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., said the measure would "put to rest any speculation that Senator McCain is not eligible to run for president."

For his part, McCain said the legal issue was settled in 1964, when the Republican nominee was Barry Goldwater, who was born in Arizona when that state was still a territory. He also thinks the prohibition on foreign-born citizens serving as president should be repealed, citing California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger as a primary reason.

Judge sentences Snipes to three years for tax convictions

By Travis Reed
Associated Press writer

OCALA, Fla. — Wesley Snipes was sentenced to three years in prison on tax charges Thursday, a victory for prosecutors who sought to make an example of the action star by aggressively pursuing the maximum

prison term. Snipes' lawyers had spent much of the day in court offering dozens of legal arguments and family members, friends — even fellow actors Woody Harrison and Denzel Washington —

attesting to the good character of the "Blades" star and asking for leniency. They argued he should get only probation because his three convictions were all misdemeanors and the actor had no previous criminal record. In U.S. District Judge William "Brett" Hodges' ruling, Snipes exhibited a "history of contempt over a period of time" for U.S. tax laws, and granted prosecutors their three-year sentence they requested — one year for each "Snipes' conviction, and willfully failing to file a tax return."

"In my mind these are serious crimes, albeit misdemeanors," Hodges said.

Snipes apologized while reading from a written statement for his "costly mistakes," but never mentioned the worst taxes.

"I am an idealistic, naive, passionate, truth-seeking, spiritually motivated artist, unskilled in the science of law and finance," Snipes said.

Snipes said his wealth and celebrity attracted "wolves and jackals like flies are attracted to meat." He called himself a "well-intentioned, but miseducated."

Snipes was the highest-profile criminal tax target in years, and prosecutors called for a heavy sentence to deter others from trying to outsmart the IRS. The government alleged \$13.6 million for the years in question and owed \$2.7 million in back taxes.

Snipes was acquitted in February of five additional charges, including felony tax fraud and conspiracy. Snipes' co-defendants, Douglas P. Rosie and Eddie Jay Kahn, were convicted on both those counts. Kahn, who refused to defend himself in court, was sentenced to 10 years, while Rosie received 34 months. Both will serve three years of supervised release. Snipes will serve one year of supervised release.

Florida lawmakers debate offering a Christian license plate

By Jessica Greko
Associated Press writer

MIAMI — Florida drivers can order more than 100 specialty license plates celebrating everything from manatees to the Miami Heat, but one new under consideration would be the first in the nation to explicitly promote a specific religion.

The Florida Legislature is considering a specialty plate with a design that includes a Christian cross, a stained-glass window and the words "I Believe."

Rep. Edward Bullard, the plate's sponsor, said people who "believe in their colleges or universities" or "believe in their football team" already have license plates they can buy. The

new design is a chance for others to put a tag on their cars with "something they believe in," he said.

If the plate is approved, Florida would become the first state to have a license plate featuring a religious symbol that's not part of a college logo. Approval would almost certainly face a court challenge.

The problem with the state manufacturing the plate is that it "sends a message that Florida is essentially a Christian state" and, second, gives the "appearance that the state is endorsing a particular religious preference," said Howard Simon, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Florida. The "I Believe" license

plate still has a way to go before it reaches the roads. The proposal is part of a package of license plates being debated in the Senate and ready for a floor vote. In the House, the bill that would authorize the plate has passed one committee, H-2. The Legislature's annual session ends May 2.

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This image, supplied April 17 by Craig Dobson of Faith In Teaching, shows a proposed specialty license plate that would include a cross, a stained glass window and the words "I Believe."

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INSIDE: Wandering Geologist, D2 | Gear Junkie, D2 | Skywatch, D3 | Business, D4 | Mutual funds and commodities, D5 | World, D6

PICK OF THE WEEK: BOX CANYON PRESERVE

Best of the BUNCH



Box Canyon well worth the trek to get there

Story and photos by David Bashore
Staff writer

HAGERMAN — Of all five units of Thousand Springs State Park, Box Canyon Preserve is definitely the most remote. And it just might be the most impressive. Billingsley Creek, Niagara Springs, Crystal Springs Lake and Malad Gorge — the other units — boast impressive waterfalls, pristinely clear lakes, flowing springs and wildlife viewing opportunities when combining the four. But only Box Canyon can lay claim to all of that, and more. About a mile after leaving the parking lot, the grooved road breaks in two different directions. Take the right-hand option for the second canyon overlook, which leads to the beginning of an unimproved trail down into the canyon.

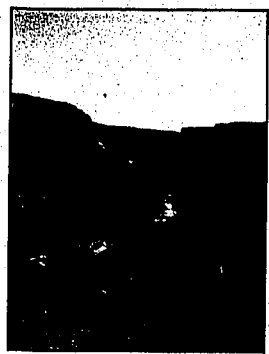
Box Canyon's cliffs make for great retreats for birds of all order — most notably hawks, eagles, falcons and owls — and for foot creatures as well, including marmots (more commonly referred to as "rockchucks"). Snow geese can also be seen, their numbers sometimes singing into the hundreds. The terrain is steep and rocky along the descent into Box Canyon, and there's little more than a threaded cable designed to help hikers keep balanced as they trek down into the canyon itself. Reasonably experienced hikers should be able to navigate the grade with little difficulty, but all hikers set out on the trail at their own risk. For those who make it into the canyon, the rewards are almost infinite.

Box Canyon's cliffs make for great retreats

Please see PICK, Page D3

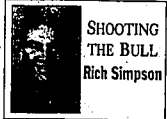
Box Canyon Preserve

- How to get there: From Ball, take Clear Lakes Road north, through Snake River Canyon and past Clear Lake Country Club. Turn left at the first road out of the canyon on the Gooding County side (3600 S) and go two miles. Turn right at 1500 E and go two miles. There is a parking lot on the left-hand side.
- The preserve itself: Box Canyon is approximately three-quarters of a mile from the parking lot. An unimproved trail leading into the canyon begins approximately 1.1 miles from the parking lot. The trail has rocky terrain in places, particularly on descent into the canyon, and is traversed at the hiker's own risk. Bird watching and nature viewing can be done from the canyon rim.
- Tips: Anyone intending to hike the canyon should wear a good pair of shoes, and bring plenty of water. Long sleeves and pants are suggested, as traditional hiking menaces such as snakes and poison ivy are known to exist in the area and overgrowth encroaches upon the path almost continuously within the canyon. Cell phones may get reception up to the canyon rim, depending on the provider, but carrying another means of communication — such as a GPS device with distress-signal capabilities — is recommended in case an emergency arises.



Test-driving Hornady's Hummer: The .17 HMR

If there's one thing that Sociology 102 taught me, it's this: If something is bigger, costs more, goes faster or looks cooler, American consumers won't be able to throw their hard-earned dollars at it fast enough. Don't believe me? Well, take a look at the irrational runaway popularity of "fashionable" items, such as: apartment-sized motor homes, luxury SUV's for city folk, cosmetic surgery, male enhancement products, and magnum rifle and pistol cartridges. On the off-chance of offending the delicate sensibilities of any of you — my devoted readership — today I'm going to limit my discus-



SHOOTING THE BULL
Rich Simpson

sion to magnum cartridges, and in particular, the enormously popular .17 Hornady Magnum Rimfire (17 HMR). The word "magnum" is derived from Latin and means "large or great." Ages ago, the French — noted enthusiasts of the fruit of the vine — applied the term to a larger-than-normal wine bottle (1.5 liters) devoted to their favored spirit. In more recent times, the American



Hornady .17 HMR cartridge beside the earlier .22 WMR.

gun crafter, Smith and Wesson launched the Age of the Magnum Cartridge by elongating and strengthening the modest .38 Special casing to form the mighty .357 Magnum cartridge. State-side, cartridge designers have never looked

back. Brass cases have been methodically lengthened, shortened, belted, rimmed, rebated, necked up, and necked down in an effort to wring out every last foot-pound of energy and

Please see SIMPSON, Page D3

State sets season and rules for chinook harvest

By Eric Barker
The Lewiston Tribune

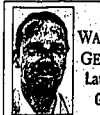
LEWISTON — Fishing for chinook salmon will open Saturday on the Clearwater River, its North, South and Middle forks, the Salmon, Little Salmon and Snake rivers. The Idaho Fish and Game Commission approved the season during a telephone meeting last week. The rules for this year's spring and summer chinook season will be similar to those in 2004. But the commission is allowing anglers to catch and keep two hatchery jacks chinook per

day this year that will not be counted toward their daily or season bag limits. Jacks are any chinook less than 24 inches long. Fishing will be open seven days a week from one half hour before sunrise to one half hour after sunset. The bag limits for the Clearwater River and its tributaries will be two adult hatchery chinook per day and 40 for the season, in addition to two jacks chinook per day. Anglers, however, must stop fishing for the day once they catch and keep two hatchery adults.

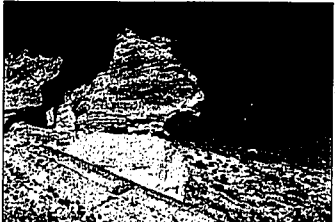
Please see CHINOOK, Page D3

Owyhee Sphinx Landscape in perspective

We've all had the tendency to place human traits or characteristics on some thing not human. Just look at most Disney movies, or recall seeing a face in the clouds or in a rock outcrop. Not being overly imaginative, I have always lagged behind the crowd when it comes to discerning something intelligible in the nebulous. Not so with a feature I call the Owyhee Sphinx.



THE WANDERING GEOLOGIST
Lawrence P. Growney



The Sphinx is a sandstone remnant of the original lake bottom sediments that rises 20 feet above the floor of the ravine.

Located in an obscure drainage in northern Owyhee County, this buff and rust-colored outcrop of sandstone has a striking resemblance to the sphinx in Egypt. Thus the name, the Owyhee Sphinx. But as with all features of natural landscapes, what one sees is often directed by orientation and perspective. Stand a few feet to the right or left, and what you see may look entirely different. The Sphinx is no exception. This feature can be easily reached by foot from the parking area of Chalk Hills. To get there, take the Reynolds Creek Road south from Highway 70 just east of the Snake River crossing of Highway 45 at Walters Ferry south of Nampa. Proceed up this road past the dam and the Hemmingway off-road vehicle (ORV) Recreation area another mile or so to

the Chalk Hills parking area. Walk back down the paved road a few yards to an old trail, now dead, and follow the trail to the east. Go all the way to the very last, and tallest, ridge to the east. When the trail turns to go into the ravine, hike across the low ridges on the right into the large drainage on the other side and proceed down the dry streambed about one hundred yards. The Sphinx sits along the channel at the first tributary creek encountered.

This area is a complex assortment of granitic sediments and rhyolitic ash deposits. They are difficult to distinguish unless you crumble a little of the material in your fingers. You will be able to distinguish the coarser granitic material from the ash by the presence of tiny, rounded grains sand, but have no rounded grains. The ash and granitic deposits occur as thin and loose layers and both can be either buff or

rust colored.

Capping the highest ridges is a rusto browned, altered basaltic glass that contains abundant chunks of shattered basalt. This material formed when basalt erupted up into the water of the lake and was immediately altered to the rust and brown-colored soil and shattered pieces of rock. The basaltic material covered the granitic and ash sediments of the lake floor. Erosion has since, cut through this basaltic cover to produce the ridges and ravines and expose the underlying lake sediments.

The abundance of the light-colored sandstone at this location is due to the area's proximity to granitic outcrops which occur less than one mile away. Deposition of the rhyolitic ash onto the granitic sediment resulted in a slight amount of cementation of the originally loose sand as well as the ash was dissolved in the lake water and redeposited as cement in the sand.

As occasional flash floods cut through the area, the slightly more resistant sandstone of the Sphinx remained intact while the softer material around it was removed. Eventually, the stream cut deeply enough to leave the landform sitting above the channel however, it's only a matter of time before the Sphinx dissolves into history. Visit it while you can.

Green gear 2008

Going green is nothing new in the world of outdoors gear. Patagonia, as one example, sold fleece jackets made of recycled soda bottles as far back as the mid 1990s.

But an industry-wide push to go green—including the use of sustainable materials as well as responsible manufacturing practices—is now a major trend in the world of tarps and tents and hiking boots. There are seven new tents that tout a green eco story as well as performance for use in the field.

Carbon Nature Camp Stove—Wasting little of its flame output, the Primus E-tower MF stove utilizes up to 80 percent of the heat

it generates for cooking—a good eco move to start. But to get there, first, the company buys carbon offsets for every EcoPower MultiFuel Stove sold, making cooking your hotcakes now a carbon-neutral experience. \$199, www.primususa.com

Biodegradable T's—New Zealand-based Icebreaker has a line of biodegradable apparel. The Plant It T-shirts and tops for women and the Renew/Rewild T-shirts for men are made from 100 percent merino wool—a sustainable, biodegradable and annually-renewable fiber. Wear one of these shirts for a few years, then as the Plant It T-shirt implies, dig a hole and throw the shirt in for a ceremonial, ecosystem-sustaining burial. \$55 and up, www.icebreaker.com

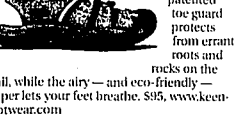
Sello Hybrid1000—Need solar power in a snap? The Sello clips to your backpack while you walk, sucking rays all day and saving the juice in its internal lithium-ion battery. Later, plug in your iPod, or even a laptop computer, to bank off the device's five-watt output. Eco-friendly power made any mobile device. \$79, www.sello.com

Big Agnes Ripple Creek—This eco-cocoon is comprised of 96 percent recycled content, including a rip-stop nylon shell. But you don't lose comfort for the bug's green bias: Big Agnes stitches in a pillow pocket and cuts the bag wide for more room at your feet and shoulders. \$169, www.bigagnes.com

Osprey Circuit—Into gear in an eco-friendly pack? The Osprey Circuit is made of 70 percent recycled materials, including re-born PET plastic, webbing and mesh. Bonus: With a slim laptop-compatible pocket this pack uses double duty in town or on the trail. \$99, www.osprey.com

Yakima SkyBox—This series of car-top cargo boxes are made with 80 percent recycled ABS plastic, including scraps thrown aside during the manufacturing of other Yakima products. Boxes start at \$459, www.yakima.com

Keen Newport Hemp—Woven hemp fiber gives this popular Keen hybrid sandal-shoe a new look. The patented toe guard protects from errant roots and



rocks on the trail, while the airy—and eco-friendly—upper lets your feet breathe. \$95, www.keenfootwear.com

Stephen Regenold writes The Gear Junkie column for several U.S. newspapers. Visit <http://www.THEGEARJUNKIE.com> for video gear reviews, a daily blog, and an archive of Regenold's work.

Spring turkey season marks start of hunting fun

BOISE (AP) — The newly glib of a tom turkey sounds like the woods waking up in the spring.

Turkey season opened April 15, and hunters are searching for the spring equivalent of Thanksgiving. It's a chance to take a big bird on the table. But turkey hunting is more than a trip to nature's food basket. It is a chance to grab a gun and go after a bird that hunts more like a big-game animal.

It is a way to get up close and personal with nature's largest game bird and in the process, get your spring started with a hike with a shotgun, or stake out a flock of birds and try to convince a wary tom you're a waiting hen.

It is a chance to break out the corn, load up the hunting boots, pitch the wall tent, or hunt in a 4V before the summer camping season.

It is also a great excuse to sit around a campfire with hunting buddies you haven't seen since last fall, or take new hunters into the field, or just enjoy the excitement, the adrenaline rush of a fired-up tom answering your calls.

But as much as anything, turkey hunting is just a great time to wear the woods come alive in the spring.

Like a riddle and listen for a distant gobble, spot a herd of elk grazing across a hillside, or sit under a tree and wait for a strutting tom to fan out and give one of nature's grandest displays of beauty and attitude.

A bad winter and a cold spring could affect both turkeys and turkey hunters.

"It's going to be different than what we've seen in a long time," said Don Kemner, upland bird biologist for Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "Hunters should be prepared to look for birds in different areas."

Winter brought deep snow to lower elevations, which pushed birds down, and they may still be congregating on private land when the season opens.

The hard winter probably also took its toll on Southwest Idaho's flocks.

"I think this was probably a challenging year for turkeys," Kemner said. "I'm sure we lost some birds."

But it is not all bad. North Idaho continues to have more turkeys than it can handle, so Fish and Game has been transplanting birds that damage private property, and southern Idaho got some of the exciting news is we put

"It's going to be different than what we've seen in a long time. Hunters should be prepared to look for birds in different areas."

—Don Kemner, upland bird biologist for Idaho Department of Fish and Game

OUTDOOR BRIEFS

Parks host wildflower weekend events

Celebrate spring with a weekend of wildflower programs and activities May 10 and 11 at City of Rocks National Reserve and Castle Rocks State Park.

Treat mom to one of several leisurely walks on Mother's Day weekend while viewing colorful wildflower displays. Walks begin at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. each day.

A light-hearted look at "chasing" wildflowers in the Albion Mountains will be presented at Smoky Mountain Campground, 8 p.m., Saturday. Bring a digital camera and participate in the Photo Safari, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, or take a van tour along alpine roads for a view of high mountain wildflowers.

City of Rocks and Castle Rocks are located 50 miles south of Boise near the geologic community of Almo. For more information visit <http://nps.gov/cro/> or http://parksandcreation.idaho.gov/parks/castle_rocks/, or contact Juanita Jones at 208-242-5519 ext. 106.

CSI North Side holds handgun safety class

Get informed and learn what your rights are when it comes to carrying a gun in the CSI North Side Gun Club handgun safety class. This preparatory class, instructed by Sgt. Dave Kiger, will cover current Idaho laws, other states' gun laws, and safety issues.

Sgt. Kiger will also provide you with a Certificate of Completion and all the forms needed to apply for a concealed weapons permit at the sheriff's office, at the end of the class. Range practice is included on Saturdays with emphasis on trigger control, target alignment and holster requirements.

"Handgun Safety" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, April 24 and 25, May 12 and 13, from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, May 3, at the North Side Center. The fee is \$50 and you must furnish your own gun that is in compliance with concealed weapon laws, ammunition, safety glasses

and ear protection. For more information or to register, stop by the North Side Center at 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding or call 934-8678.

Jerome Gun Club holding shoot Sunday

The Jerome Rod and Gun Club will hold a sporting clays shoot on Saturday. This is a shoot for the Jerome Chapter of Ducks Unlimited.

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

Sun Valley half-marathon returns

The Fourth Annual Sun Valley/Ketchum U.S. Half Marathon will take place May 24 in the famed resort area of Sun Valley near the Snake River.

Run or walk the 5K (3.1 mi), 12K (7.46 mi) or Half Marathon.

The event also includes a Kids Marathon, sponsored by Blaine County Title, for ages 4-8.

The weekend kicks off with packet-pick up on Friday, May 23 at the Sun Valley Inn from 4 through 7 p.m.

The race starts at 9 a.m. on Saturday, May 24 in Sun Valley Village.

Over 500 runners will compete, including a handful of elite runners from Idaho and surrounding states. The picturesque 13.1-mile loop course runs from Sun Valley Village through Elkhorn and Ketchum, ending at the Wood River Valley bike path.

For more information contact Nicole Beal at 725-2112.

MDF holding benefit dinner

The Magic Valley chapter of the Mule Deer Foundation will be holding its 12th annual banquet on Saturday, May 3 in the merchants building at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Tiler.

Doors open at 4 p.m. and dinner begins at 5:30. For more information contact Ron Bishop at 324-5719.

—Staff reports

Snow likely to delay opening of Inland Northwest campgrounds

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Many campgrounds in Eastern Washington and northern Idaho will be opening later than usual because of heavy snow and a cold spring. U.S. Forest Service officials say.

"We're really encouraging people to call ahead before they drive out here in their campers,"

—Donna Nemeth, Colville National Forest spokeswoman

by Memorial Day," Nemeth said. "We're really encouraging all people to call ahead before they drive out here in their campers."

Rentals of old government fire lookout towers may be unavailable well into the summer.

"With about 10 feet of snow, the Lacey Park Lookout Tower at 6,400 feet elevation in the Cabinet Mountains about 25 miles northeast of Sandpoint might not be open by July 1, she said.

"We might have to send out letters to the centers notifying them that we have to cancel," he said.

"It's a little early to tell, but we're still getting low snow," Greg J. Hetzler, a local forester in Sandpoint, Idaho, told The Spokesman-Review of Spokane.

Roads to many destinations in the Idaho Panhandle forests remain impassable. Windy Ridge at the top of Fernan Creek, a gateway to the Coeur d'Alene River Ranger District, had 12 feet of snow last week, four times the typical amount for this time of year.

Hetzler think the snow would melt in the next month and a half is pretty optimistic," Hetzler said.

In the Colville National Forest in northcentral Washington, roads to Leo, Gilder Day and Trout lakes remain closed because of deep snow and won't be plowed in time for the start of the fishing season this weekend, said Donna Nemeth, a forest spokeswoman.

"If we have two weeks of sunshine, we may be able to open all of the campgrounds

and northern Idaho will be opening later than usual because of heavy snow and a cold spring. U.S. Forest Service officials say.

Some sites may not be open for Memorial Day, the traditional start of the heavy camping season in the Pacific Northwest, and snowdrifts could block access to lookout tower rentals well into July.

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Change your photography perspective

I recently spent several nights in the Backcountry Inn located in the Sawtooth Mountains. We were using these unique backcountry shelters as a base to explore the skiing opportunities deeper in the Range. Without a super wide-angle lens (I was working with an 18 mm lens), I struggled to capture the aesthetic architecture of Sawtooth Mountain Guides' (www.sawtoothguides.com) Mongolian yurt. The cramped confines did not allow me to use my tripod effectively, and I couldn't myself deep enough into the round corners to create a photograph I liked.



VISUAL BLISS
Matt Leidecker

I wanted to create an image from a perspective looking down through four posts onto the central dining table, but I couldn't hold the camera in position without including a portion of my lower body in the composition. I finally stumbled on a solution that allowed me to create an image from a new and differ-

ent perspective. After mounting my camera to the tripod and attached the shutter release cable, I extended the tripod about two feet and ran the cable along one of the tripod legs, holding the trigger button in my hand. This allowed me to position the camera on the improvised tripod boom above the table and open the shutter using the shutter release button. This improvisation allowed me to consider a new perspective on the scene I had struggled with numerous times before.

Taking a fresh look at your photography through different perspectives will foster your creativity and, I believe, produce a better and broader range of images. Think about

the kind of images you like to take and then consider a different approach to making an image of the same subject but from a different perspective. Here are a few suggestions:

Get down — We often get stuck taking pictures from our normal standing/squatting range of motion. Consider getting down on your belly and looking through your camera lens from the perspective of a small critter. This new, down-low perspective can spark new ideas for landscape images with an extensive depth of field, and may even trigger the photographer to create compositions looking up into the forest canopy overhead.

Get up — Look for possibilities that can increase the height of your perspective. This can range from rigging a rope system that enables a ski photographer look down into a steep couloir. It also may be as simple as climbing a tree, stepping on a chair, or setting up a ladder at your

photo shoot.

Zoom in — Using a zoom lens has the effect of compressing the depth of a given scene. If you are used to taking lots of wide-angle photographs, consider backing up from the scene and using a zoom lens to re-compose on the same subject matter. You may be surprised how different it can look.

Shoot from the hip — Don't limit yourself to always needing to look through the viewfinder when composing an image. Shooting from the hip, below your knees, or above your head is a quick way to create a few perspective people moving in the natural landscape. I personally like the over-the-shoulder view of someone contemplating a map in the backcountry or the below-the-waist view of a skier kicking steps up a steep snow face.

So get outside, get creative, and think out of the box when coming up with new perspectives for your photography.



A group of skiers enjoys a well deserved meal at the Williams Peak Yurt in the Sawtooth Mountains.

Pick

Continued from page D1

The headwaters, pristine pond and flowing rapids of this particular spring — one of the largest in the nation — can be seen from the canyon rim, but getting up close and personal with the swift-moving current is a sight unto itself.

Likewise, the waterfall within Box Canyon can be heard from the parking lot,

roughly 1.5 miles away, but only by walking the trail right next to it and taking in the sight — and the usual waterfall mist — from the adjacent observation deck can the 25-foot cascade be truly appreciated.

In many spots along the canyon, most notably beyond the waterfall, little trickles of the spring can be seen seeping out of the

canyon wall and into the fast-flowing current. With this in mind, take a word of caution: The spring travels underfoot in places, and has eroded holes in the trail below where it looks like people have stepped on less-than-solid ground.

Finally, about three-quarters of the way into the mile-long canyon, another quiet pool of crystal-clear water

comes into view, along with a far less dramatic cascade coming out of the canyon wall. It's at this point where the little trail turns into a massive gravel road, and the spring is diverted — in part — into an aqueduct.

What remains on course will reappear Snake River, and complete its cycle of the never-ending ebb of preserving Box Canyon.

Chinook

Continued from page D1

On the Salmon, Little Salmon and Snake rivers, anglers will be able to catch steelhead trout, hatchery salmon per day and 40 for the season in addition to two jack salmon per day. As always, anglers will not be able to keep wild salmon on Idaho rivers.

The Clearwater River will be open from the Inland Bridge at Lewiston to the start of the Middle Fork near Koonkia. The North Fork of the Clearwater will be open from its mouth to Dvoreshak Dam. The South Fork will be open from its mouth to the

confluence of the American and Red rivers near Elk City. The entire Middle Fork of the Clearwater will be open to catch steelhead trout. The river will open on May 24, the start of Memorial Day weekend.

The lower Salmon River will be open from Hammer Creek to Short's Creek near Higgins and the Little Salmon River will be open from its mouth to a U. S. Highways 95 Bridge near Smokey Boulder Road. The Snake River will be open from Dog Bar in Hells Canyon upstream to Hells Canyon Dam. The Snake River will not be open in the Lewiston area.

State and federal fisheries managers are expecting a bountiful run of nearly 100,000 adult spring and summer chinook salmon to return to Lewiston, Idaho, as of April 15, there were 7,844 chinook counted at Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River near Portland. The 10-year average is 34,810.

Larry Barrett, a fisheries biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game at Lewiston, said there should be fishable numbers of chinook in the Clearwater River by the first week in May.

"It's exciting to have a big predicted run like this," he said. "We hope they just keep coming. We are watching the Bonneville counts each day just like a lot of people are watching the stock market."

The run is projected to be the biggest return of hatchery chinook to the Snake River and its tributaries since 2004 and be about 10 times larger than last year's return of hatchery chinook.

Simpson

Continued from page D1

fast-for-speed of velocity options. Dealers' shelves are ripe with magnums of every iteration.

You can walk into a gun shop today and buy a Magnum, Short Magnum, Super Magnum, Ultra Magnum, and even an Ultra-Short Magnum. Heck in the Eighties, we even had a Magnum-sized version of Tom Selleck!

But as a class, rifle cartridges escaped this direction. Even today, there are very few commercially successful magnum-sized branches on the rifle family tree. The .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire (.22 WMR) has ruled the roost since its introduction to the shooting public in 1959. Remington did make a feeble attempt to seduce away a portion of the Winchester Magnums market share with the 1970 introduction of its 5.5mm Remington Magnum Rimfire (20 caliber).

Lackluster sales, however, prompted the Big Green to drop the little upstart in 1974. Though wonderfully accurate and clearly the fastest fire of any of the sub-caliber cartridge was a victim of its time. In the 70's, 5mm diameter barrels and d bullets were practically nonexistent and the sprightly little 5mm quietly slipped into obscurity.

Good news for 5mm Remington Magnum Rimfire shooters from South of the Border: Aguilla — Mexico's premier manufacturer of rifle ammo — is manufacturing and shipping 5mm RMH cartridges to the States. Owners of Remington Model 501/592 rifles can fish these worthy relics from the class-

ets, blow off the accumulated dust and neglect of several decades gone by, and once again proudly carry these fine weapons aloft.

Centurion Ordnance, Inc. the exclusive U.S. distributor of Aguilla ammunition can be contacted at info@aguillamm.com for pricing and delivery information.

Fabled bullet-maker Hornady Manufacturing, working in conjunction with Marlin Firearms and Sturm Ruger, absolutely set the rifle world on fire in 2002 with its release of a magnum-cased .17 caliber round — the .17 Hornady Magnum Rimfire. This little beauty will hereafter be referred to as the .17 HMR or simply the Hummer.

Its designers had envisioned a new rifle cartridge capable of outperforming the proven .22 WMR in accuracy, velocity, and flatness of trajectory. Additionally, these lofty parameters were expected to be fulfilled by a cartridge producing less noise, similar pressures, and reliable functioning in .22 WMR-proportioned rifles and shotguns.

The basic case was fashioned by necking the standard .22 WMR down to .17 caliber (4.5mm). Crimping either a 17 grain hollow point or 20 grain hollow point jacketed bullet over a suitable charge of Hodgdon Lil'Gun powder resulted in the 'fastest' rimfire in history — with velocities between 2300 and 2500 f.p.s. — that met or exceeded all accuracy and performance expectations.

squirrels, rabbits, tree squirrels, rock chucks, and assorted pests. Extreme accuracy, low noise, and explosive upset of lightweight bullets make the .17 HMR a practical 150 yard small game sniper.

Teddy Marlin, Ruger, Savage, Winchester, Thompson/Center, England Firearms, Remington, Henry, Rossi, CZ, Taurus, Browning, and Anschutz offer rifles in bolt action, lever action, semi-automatic, pump and single shot formats. Handgun makers have also jumped on the handwagon and various single shot pistol and revolver

models are available from Ruger, Smith & Wesson, Taurus, Thompson/Center, and Savage.

From the piles of empty .17 HMR I see at my favorite gravel pit shooting range, I know that lots of you have taken a fancy to the nifty little .17. It's just what you're looking for. Maybe we'll meet while chasing rock chucks out on the lava flows this spring! It'll be the guy humming a tune and carrying a HMR.

Good shooting.

Ritch Simpson may be reached at rsimpson29@hot-mail.com.

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Question: I'm recently divorced and my finances are a mess. I see no way out other than bankruptcy. I have about \$4,000.00 in a Qualified Health Savings Account (HSA) and about \$35,000 in 401(k). Will I lose these funds in bankruptcy?

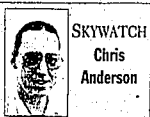
Answer: In Idaho, every debtor in bankruptcy is entitled to keep his or her assets if the assets are "exempt" under Idaho law. The Idaho exemption statutes are sufficient to protect the common assets most people have. Money, however, is not always exempt. If you have money in the bank or on hand, it is 75% exempt if it is in wages. If your money on hand or in the bank is not from wages, it is probably not exempt at all. Money in a 401(k) account or a qualified IRA or other retirement vehicle is 100% exempt. Unfortunately, the Idaho statutes do not currently provide an exemption for funds held in an HSA, although I suspect that our legislators might do so in the future. In addition to the HSA, however, the terms of your property settlement and the debt division in your divorce may raise other issues in a bankruptcy. Pre-bankruptcy planning is definitely in order, and you should contact an experienced bankruptcy attorney immediately.

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How Queen Berenice's hair became a constellation

One of the things I enjoy about astronomy is its rich mythological history. Many of these stories explain the origins of the constellations, but rarely do they involve actual historical figures.



SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson

An exception is Queen Berenice, wife of King Ptolemy III of Egypt, who lived in the third century B.C. Legend tells that her hair was highly prized for its golden color ("Berenice" and "varisili" derive from the same Greek root). When the King went to war with Syria to avenge the murder of his sister, the Queen was distraught, fearing that her husband's rage would doom him. So she prayed to the goddess Aphrodite (Venus), vowing to cut off her hair as ransom for his safe return.

When the victorious Ptolemy returned, the Queen kept her promise. She cut off her golden locks and placed them in the temple of Aphrodite. But the temple priests, who coveted the offering, stole them. When the King found the hair missing, he threatened to execute the priests for their treachery. But his court astronomer, Conon of Samos, placated the King by explaining that Aphrodite had accepted the Queen's offering, placing it in the sky for all to see.

To see the Queen's hair (now known as Coma Berenice) find the Big Dipper, very high in the northeast at 9:30 p.m. You'll need dark skies, because the constellation is fairly faint. Look to the right of the Dipper's handle a bit more than the width of your hand with fingers spread wide, held at arm's length. There you'll see a dim smattering of stars — the hair of Queen Berenice.

Sky calendar through Thursday:

- Planets:**
One hour before sunrise: Jupiter: SSE, low
One hour after sunset: Mercury: WNW, extremely low
Mars: WSW, high
Saturn: S, high
Moon: Close to Jupiter Sunday morning, Third quarter Monday, 8:12 a.m.

Dipper, very high in the northeast at 9:30 p.m. You'll need dark skies, because the constellation is fairly faint. Look to the right of the Dipper's handle a bit more than the width of your hand with fingers spread wide, held at arm's length. There you'll see a dim smattering of stars — the hair of Queen Berenice.

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D4 BUSINESS

FRIDAY
APRIL 25, 2008

TIMES-NEWS • BUSINESS EDITOR JOSHUA PALMER: 735-3231 JPALMER@MAGICVALLEY.COM

One-stop source

Web site helps Idaho's potato growers navigate good ag audits

By Joshua Palmer
Staff writer

"Our whole idea was to streamline the process so growers would know ahead of time what documents they need" to maintain, Baker said. "Some of the audits will take place during the harvest period, so this is something growers don't want to take a lot of time to work up during a busy season. If they have those documents on file and filled out, they can show them to the auditor and go back to work."

He said consumers have stepped up their demands for proof that their food is safe to eat.

Becky Baker, food safety supervisor at Potanodon in Idaho Falls, said the way to meet that customer-driven requirement is with audits and certification procedures, which is why Potanodon is requiring all of the growers with whom it is contracting to participate in the certification process.

When being audited, USDA officials are searching for documentation of growers' activities such as practices, log sheets, employee training and water tests.

Farms whose produce is used in federal food programs or sold to an increasing number of major processors and freshpackers must

Please see **SITE**, Page D5

Debating the right to time off



Chante Lasco of Easton, Md., whose employer would not pay for her maternally leave, favors efforts by Democrats to provide paid leave. At the crux of it all, say advocates of the Family and Medical Leave Act and of its revisions, is the uncertainty fostered by the wobbly economy.

On the Web

To access the University of Idaho Potato GAP Audit manual, go to <http://www.kimberly@uidaho.edu/potatoes/gap.htm>.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

MAGIC VALLEY

Free unemployment insurance seminar

The Idaho Department of Labor is hosting a seminar on controlling unemployment insurance costs and information on the latest developments in state wage and hour and unemployment insurance laws.

The department will be introducing a new online application called ECODE that allows employers to electronically manage their unemployment insurance accounts and monitor claims charged to them.

A seminar will be held in Twin Falls, May 28 and 29 at the Herrett Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

To register online, go to <http://labor.idaho.gov/seminars/>.

NATION

Arby's buys out Wendy's

Atlanta-based Triarc Companies Inc., which owns the Arby's fast-food chain, said Thursday it will pay about \$2.34 billion for Wendy's hamburger chain.

Wendy's, the nation's third-largest hamburger chain started in 1969 by Dave Thomas, had rejected two buyout offers from Triarc.

Triarc will pay about \$26.78 per share for the company, which has about 47 million shares outstanding. Wendy's shares rose 6 percent to \$26.91 in trading Thursday afternoon.

The offer is well below the \$37 to \$41 per share that Peliz said last summer that he was ready to offer for Wendy's.

— from staff and wire reports

Sweeping changes debated for Family and Medical Leave Act

By Nancy Trejos
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — This year marks the 15th anniversary of the landmark Family and Medical Leave Act, which made it possible for many workers to take unpaid job-protected time off to care for their newborn children or sick relatives. But instead of celebrating, workers' rights advocates and the Bush administration are battling over what would be the most sweeping revisions ever to the law.

Under proposals being considered by the Labor Department, workers would have to tell their bosses in advance when they take nonemergency leave, instead of being able to wait until two days after they left. They would have to undergo "fitness-for-duty" evaluations if they took intermittent leave for medical rea-

sons and wanted to return to physically demanding jobs. To prove that they had a "serious health condition," they would have to visit a health-care provider at least twice within a month of falling ill. What's more, employers would have the right to contact health-care providers who authorized leave.

These and other proposed changes have set off a fierce debate. More than 4,000 comments were submitted to the Labor Department as of Friday, the deadline for the public to weigh in. They came from labor unions, religious organizations, women's rights groups, small and large business owners and employees across the country.

There were queries such as these, from Rita Palmer at the Planet Hollywood Resort and Casino in Las Vegas: "What alternative does an

employer have when an employee must leave the country for an ill parent? What if abuse is suspected? We had an employee leave for Italy every summer and submitted a WH-300 from the mother's attending physician."

And pleas, such as these, from Richard Kirk, chief steward of the Sacramento Area Local American Postal Workers Union: "Given the outsourcing and the loss of jobs overseas, Americans must hold on to what we have today, for fear of losing it tomorrow. FMLA is but one way to ensure employees have a 'balanced' playing field."

At the crux of it all, said advocates of the FMLA and of its revisions, is the uncertainty fostered by the wobbly economy: Workers want assurances that their jobs will be safe even when they have family or medical emer-

"There's a lot of interest in getting the debate and discussion going on how to make things better for everyone, whether it be employees, employees or families."

— Cara Welch, director of Public Policy for WorldatWork

gencies. Businesses want to make sure they are operating efficiently, getting the most for their money.

"There's a lot of interest in Please see **DEBATE**, Page D5

Whirlpool suspends 39 workers, says they lied about smoking

By Tom Murphy
Associated Press writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Smoking can be bad news to your health, and it's turning into a bad career move, too.

A Whirlpool Corp. factory in Evansville, Ind., has suspended 39 workers who signed insurance paperwork claiming they don't use tobacco and they were seen smoking or chewing tobacco on company property. Now, some could be fired for lying, company spokeswoman Debby Castraite said.

As annual health care premiums rise more than 10 percent a year, many companies are trying to rein in costs by encouraging healthy living.

"I've got a lot of clients of ours who has not shifted their focus to controlling the cost of their health care plan," said Indianapolis benefits lawyer Mike Paton.

Some employers have deepened wellness programs to motivate employees, while others ask employees to state on benefits forms whether they use tobacco.

Whirlpool, based in Benton

Harbor, Mich., uses financial incentives to encourage U.S. workers and their dependents to abstain from tobacco use, spokeswoman Jill Saletta said. The specifics vary according to location.

In Evansville, the 1,500-employee factory charges tobacco users an extra \$500 in annual health insurance premiums.

The refrigerator factory has levied the extra pre-

mium since 1996, and it depends on employees to honestly fill out forms. It doesn't mandate blood tests to detect nicotine or trail employees outside work, Castraite said.

Management suspended the 39 employees Friday after they were spotted using either chewing tobacco or

company property or taking a drag in one of the

factory's dozen shelters for outdoor smoking, Castraite said.

"It's definitely not something we wanted to do," she said. "It's unpleasant."

The employees were suspended without pay, and they'll present their case at "fact-finding" meetings before management determines their fate. Whirlpool had to recall some laid-off workers to keep production running due to the suspensions.

A 2007 national survey showed that 16 percent of all

large employers — those with 20,000 or more employees — adjust health care premium contributions according to the worker's smoking status, according to the human resources consulting firm Mercer.

The federal Employee Retirement Income Security Act limits the changes an employer can make to a health premium because of a worker's unhealthy habits. But it doesn't set parameters on punishment if an employee lies about his or her habit, Paton said.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	23.05	▼ .13	Dell Inc.	19.14	▲ .09	Idacorp	32.04	▲ .15
Lithia Mo.	7.90	▲ .06	Micron	7.71	▲ .12	Supervalu	30.83	▲ .49

COMMODITIES

For more see page D5

Live cattle	92.25	▲ .55	June Oil	116.06	▼ 2.24
May gold	886.9	▼ 19.5	May Silver	16.725	▼ .44

What to expect today in business • No reports are scheduled for release today.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for Name, Last Chg, and various fund categories like Domestic, International, and Bond.

COMMODITIES REPORT

Table of commodity prices including sections for CLOSING VALUES, CHEESE, POTATOES, BEANS, and METALS/MONEY.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table of market indices including NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and various index values.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks such as Archer-Daniels-Midland, Borden, and others with their respective prices and changes.

Table listing mutual funds with their names, last changes, and various fund categories.

UNCLAIMED PROPERTY

- List of unclaimed property items including names, addresses, and amounts, such as George Duncan, RR 3, Buhl, ID, \$3,316.

Burley

- List of unclaimed property items for Burley, including names, addresses, and amounts, such as Bruce W Morales, 936 Katherine, Buhl, ID, \$3,316.

Burley

- List of unclaimed property items for Burley, including names, addresses, and amounts, such as New Aquino, 640 Conant Ave., Burley, ID, \$3,316.

Site

Continued from page D4. USDA Good Agricultural Practices audits. In addition to documents and operating procedures, the Web site includes audit checklists, Spanish- and English-language employee policy forms, and information on ordering such items as staff manuals, forms, and videos.

Debate

Any changes would have widespread impact. In 2005, the last year for which the Labor Department has data, nearly 7 million people used the FMLA, which allows for unpaid leave. Workers rely on the FMLA, which applies to companies with at least 50 employees, because many companies do not offer paid sick leave or disability coverage.

The D.C. Council voted last month to make the District the second city in the nation to mandate some paid sick leave. San Francisco is the only city with such a law. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 57 percent of workers in private industry had access to paid sick leave in 2006. Some changes have been made. In January, Congress passed the Family and Medical Leave Act, which signed an act that allowed military families to take extended leave to care for an injured service member. That has buoyed other efforts. Democrats in Congress have introduced a number of bills that would guarantee more than 12 days when family needs arise. The Healthy Families Act, for one, would give workers seven days of paid sick leave for their own medical needs as well as those of family members. The Balancing Act would provide paid family medical leave, benefits for part-time workers and time off for activities that require parental involvement, such as medical appointments. Although Democrats control Congress, it is unclear how far such a bill will go. Even if they made it through the House and Senate this session, getting past a Republican in the White House could prove difficult, according to a Democratic staff member. The bill and some FMLA advocates. "There's growing support among policymakers and growing understanding for the importance of these measures," said Vicki Lovell, director of employment and work/life programs for the Idaho Women's Policy Research, a Washington nonprofit organization promoting women's issues. But, she added, "Once a new administration is in place that doesn't already add a lot of momentum."

Survivor of capsized boat clung to corpse to stay alive

By Tasheena Robinson-Blairst
Associated Press Writer

NASSAU, Bahamas — The moonlight illuminated the young woman's fellow passengers from the capsized boat, scattered through the chilly ocean 15 miles from land. Some of them screamed for help. Others bobbed sightlessly, face-down in the water.

But the voices grew quiet one by one. Rodene Filersaint clung to the only life preserver she could find: the lifeless body of a Haitian who had shared her American dream.

"I was holding onto a dead woman to keep afloat," the 23-year-old high school student said.

Nine hours later, day broke and rescuers finally arrived. Some two dozen people were rescued. Three were alive, including Filersaint.

She was still clinging to the corpse.

Thousands of Haitians fleeing poverty and hopelessness make the illegal crossing to Florida each year. The U.S. Coast Guard has intercepted 737 since Jan. 1; nobody knows how many more have drowned or been killed by sharks.

On Saturday night, the group of migrants boarded a speedboat bound for Miami, with a planned stopover in Bimini, a speck of land where police don't have a single vessel to give chase. Filersaint, the daughter of rice farmers, was excited. Her dream of becoming a nurse in Miami was finally within reach.

Filersaint said she counted 27 people aboard the speedboat. Survivor Johnny Boucher, 26, said they were packed shoulder-to-shoulder.

As hours after leaving Nassau, the boat suddenly began to take on water. "I was sitting in the front of the boat. The boat was speeding," Boucher said through an interpreter. His eyes filling with tears, "Water was coming inside of the boat and we couldn't see where it was coming from. Women started screaming to turn back."

Within minutes, the boat capsized. Boucher said he had time to strip off two shirts, his pants and his shoes before plunging into the swells.

"I thought I was going to die," he said.

Boucher said he treaded water for hours as he screamed for help in Creole.

The groups were exercising, he said, and he was nearly unconscious when he felt someone grab him and pluck him from the water Sunday morning.

Fishermen had heard the screams and alerted authorities. Rescuers pulled bodies from the waters, but the Coast Guard told them to focus on the survivors, slipping life jackets onto the corpses so they could be picked up later.

The bodies of 12 women and two men were recovered before search operations were called off at dusk Wednesday.

White House: Syria 'must come clean' about nuclear work

By Pamela Hess
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The White House said Thursday that North Korea's secret work on a nuclear reactor with Syria was "a dangerous and potentially destabilizing development for the world," raising doubts about Pyongyang's intention to carry through with a promised disclosure of its nuclear activities.

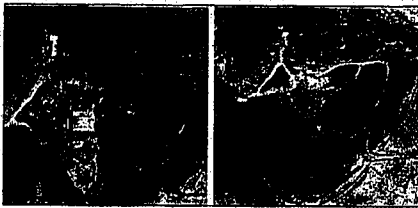
Seven months after Israel bombed the reactor, the White House broke its silence and said North Korea assisted Syria's secret nuclear program and that the destroyed facility was not intended for "peaceful purposes."

The disclosure could undermine six-party negotiations to try to resolve the nuclear standoff with North

Korea. The White House issued a two-page statement after lawmakers were given details about the reactor in a series of briefings on Capitol Hill that included a vivid presentation of intelligence information the administration contends establishes a strong link between North Korea's nuclear program and the bombed Syrian site. The briefing also included still photographs that showed a strong resemblance between specific features of the plant and one near Yongbyon in North Korea.

White calling North Korea's nuclear assistance to Syria a "dangerous manifestation" of Pyongyang's nuclear weapons program and its proliferation activities, the White House said it remained committed to the talks.

The administration said that after the reactor was



Two satellite images made available by DigitalGlobe show a suspected nuclear facility site in Syria before and after a Sept. 6, 2007, Israeli airstrike.

damaged beyond repair, Syria tried to bury evidence of its existence.

"This cover-up only served to reinforce our confidence that this reactor was not intended for peaceful activities," White House press secretary Dana Perino said. "The Syrian regime must come clean before the world regarding its illicit nuclear activities."

The Syrian nuclear reactor destroyed by Israeli jets was within weeks or months of being functional, a top U.S. official told The Associated Press, speaking on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the matter. The official said the facility was mostly completed but still needed significant testing before it could be declared operational.

No uranium, which is needed to fuel a reactor, was evident at the site, a remote area of eastern Syria along the Euphrates River.

But the U.S. official said the reactor was similar in design to a North Korean reactor at Yongbyon, which has in the past produced small amounts of plutonium, the material needed to make powerful nuclear weapons.

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Times-News

Friday, April 25, 2008

Page E-1

2008 CHEVROLET AVEO5 FIVE-DOOR Basic functionality refined

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

Boasting new badging, a retuned suspension for a more European-like driving experience, Chevrolet introduced a new Aveo5 last year. The five-door has already earned a reputation for its versatility, roominess and five-star safety record -- making it a popular choice with value-sensitive consumers. Its hatchback configuration is designed for maximum versatility and practicality. The front-drive Aveo5's design is an achievement in highly efficient packaging. With ample interior space despite a small exterior footprint, the Aveo5 is capable in accommodating tall passengers in any seat in the cabin.

Changes and upgrades for 2008 include the addition of a tire pressure monitoring system and 16-inch five-spoke aluminum wheels as standard equipment. LT models receive chrome door handles.

Additionally a new power package is an available option for the LT: power windows, power door locks and on-key remote keyless entry.

Available in Special Value and LS trim levels, the Aveo5 is powered by a 1.6L I-4 ECOTEC four-cylinder engine and joined to a five-speed manual gearbox. An Aisin four-speed automatic with Hold Control Mode is an available option.

On the road, the Aveo5 handles safely and predictably. Suspension



hardware for the Aveo5 consists of a MacPherson strut front suspension with coil springs and stabilizer; the rear control setup includes an independent torsion beam axle mount compound link-type suspension with gas-charged shocks.

Although the Aveo5 is at the entry-point for the Chevrolet line-up at its low price, this hatchback is stripped. Standard features for the

base model: power steering, seat-mounted side-impact airbags, AM/FM stereo radio, intermittent windshield wipers, 60/40 split flip-and-fold rear seat, rear window defogger, driver's seat with fold-down armrest, manual driver's seat height adjuster and manual driver's seat lumbar support adjuster. The upmarket Aveo5 model adds air conditioning with cabin filtration.

Inside the cabin, Chevrolet engineers created a refined interior with a modern twist. Aveo5's high roof and theater-type raking seating offer good visibility and a commanding view of the road.

Engineered to be a highly efficient package, the Aveo5 boasts generous dimensions to offer ample space in a small exterior footprint. An enhanced combination of sound-dampening

technologies and improved exterior aerodynamics produces a quiet and comfortable ride, even at highway speeds. Even the stainless steel exhaust system helps to reduce interior noise. Precision in fit and finish details add to the small hatchback's upscale look and feel.

2008 Chevrolet Aveo5 five-door by the Numbers

PRICING:
The Base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2008 Chevrolet Aveo5 hatchback starts from \$10,030 for the Aveo5 Special Value and \$12,165 for the Aveo5 LS. Destination charges add \$565.

WHEELBASE:
97.6; overall length: 152.7; wheelbase: 57.7; height: 55.8 -- all wheel measurements are in inches.

ENGINE:
1.6L four-cylinder -- 103 hp at 5,800 rpm and 107 lbs-ft of torque at 3,400 rpm.

TRANSMISSION:
five-speed manual or four-speed automatic.

EPA FUEL ECONOMY:
24 city/ 34 hwy. (manual); 23 city/32 hwy. (automatic).

CARGO CAPACITY:
42.0 cu. ft.

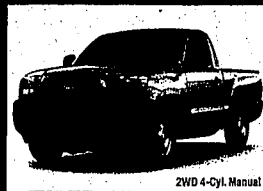
SAFETY FEATURES:
Dual front airbags, front seat-mounted side-impact airbags, daytime running lights and tire pressure monitor. Optional safety features include fog lamps and four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock.

PARTS CONTENT:
Country of origin. Final assembly point--Bupyeong-gu, Incheon, Korea. US/Canada: 5.0% Korea: 98% Engine: Korea; transmission: Japan.

WARRANTY:
Basic: 3-year/36,000 mile, bumper-to-bumper.

Powertrain: 5-year/100,000 mile. Corrosion: 6-year/100,000 mile. Roadside assistance: 5-year/100,000 mile. 24-hour.

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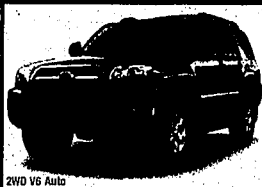
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Friday, April 25, 2008

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"A classic is classic not because it conforms to certain structural rules, or fits certain definitions... It is classic because of a certain eternal and irrepresible freshness."

— Ezra Pound

Today's deal comes from the bridge classics. It is a variation on an old theme, but if you have not seen it before, it may pose quite a puzzle.

Consider the play in six spades on a club lead. East plays the club nine at trick one, and you win your queen. What next?

You have 11 tricks on top. You could try to ruff a club in the dummy, but it looks as if West has led a singleton, in which case that won't work. West will ruff your club ace, and you will have to lose a club to East as well.

You could try establishing dummy's hearts, but when you have done so and have drawn trumps, you won't have an entry to dummy. But maybe you can find a way to use dummy's diamond queen as an entry. Can you see how to do that?

At trick two, cross to dummy's spade jack, cash the heart ace, on which you discard the diamond ace, and ruff a heart. Cross back to the spade king and ruff another heart. Now draw trumps, cash the club ace (just in case), and play a diamond. West can win his king but has nothing left but diamonds to play. When he plays another diamond, you win dummy's queen while discarding a club, cash two more hearts while discarding your last two clubs, and claim the remainder.

Note the importance of getting the diamond ace out of your own way to create the dummy entry.

NORTH 04-25-A
 ♠ K J
 ♥ A K 6 4 3 2
 ♦ Q 3
 ♣ 8 7 2

WEST **EAST**
 ♠ 6 5 ♠ 7 4 3
 ♥ Q 9 5 ♥ J 10 8 7
 ♦ K J 10 9 8 7 4 ♦ 5 2
 ♣ 6 ♣ K J 10 9

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q 10 9 8 2
 ♥ —
 ♦ A 6
 ♣ A Q 5 4 3

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: West

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
3♠	3♦	4♠	Pass
6♠	All pass		

Opening lead: Club six

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: 04-25-B
 ♠ 7 4 3
 ♥ J 10 8 7
 ♦ 5 2
 ♣ K J 10 9

South	West	North	East
1♠	1♠		Dbl.

ANSWER: In auctions of this sort it is normal to raise to two spades, but I would not advise doing so here. The reason is that with such minimum suit values and poor spades, you don't want to hear partner compete further, and you do not even want a spade lead. If the opponents stop low, you may compete subsequently, though.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolf," contact kay1072@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com
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100% Trucks

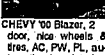
TOYOTA '00 Tundra TRD, 4x4, 64K miles, ext cab \$15,000. Call for details 308-3317.



UTILITY BED 30" 2000 Ford F-250 SD, like new cond \$2,900. 293-5587.

100% SUVs

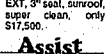
CHEVY '98 Blazer, 4dr, nice wheels & tires, AC, PW, PL, automatic, clean interior, 100K miles. \$5,900. 324-0069.



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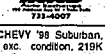
CHEVY '04 TrailBlazer, EXT, 3rd seat, sunroof, super clean, only \$17,500.



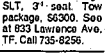
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Assist AUTO BROKERAGE

CHEVY '97 Suburban, \$4,995. Stock #9768.



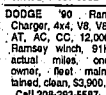
CHEVY '98 Suburban, etc. condition, 21K miles, new tires, nice wheels, rear air, \$6500/offer. 312-3748.



DODGE '03 Durango SLT, 3rd seat, sunroof, 69K miles, great cond., \$9,000. Call Eric at 208-734-8268.

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CHEVY '00 Suburban, 1500L7, LOADED, 124K miles, \$8,500 offer. 208-837-4552



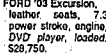
DODGE '90 Ram Charger, 4x4, V8, 98, AT, AC, CC, 12,000 Rammer miles, 91% actual miles, one owner, fuel main, heated seats, sunroof, Call 208-293-5587

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FORD '02 Explorer, 4x4, automatic, AC, 69K miles, very clean, brown, vinyl, disk. \$4,495.



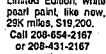
FORD '03 Excursion, leather seats, 7.3 power stroke engine, DVD player, loaded. \$29,750.



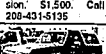
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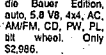
FORD '03 Explorer V8, auto, 3rd seat, leather and sunroof. \$12,700.



FORD '04 Explorer, Limited Edition, white pearl paint, like new, 28K miles, \$18,000. Call 208-654-2167 or 208-431-2167



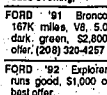
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FORD '91 Bronco, 167K miles, V8, 5.0, dark green, \$2,800 offer. (209) 320-4287

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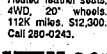
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GMC '00 Jimmy, 4x4, very clean 113K miles, only \$7,450.

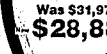


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GMC '99 Yukon SLT, leather, loaded, AC, excellent condition, 115,630 miles, \$9,000. Call 208-431-9202



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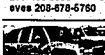
FORD '94 Bronco Eddie Bauer Edition, 4x4, nice condition. \$2,500. 404-2028



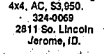
FORD '91 Bronco, 167K miles, V8, 5.0, dark green, \$2,800 offer. (209) 320-4287

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GMC '04 Yukon, 4x4, miles, leather, loaded, DVD, silver, like new, \$22,800.



GMC '94 Suburban, SLT, 9 passengers, 4x4, AC, \$3,650. 324-0069



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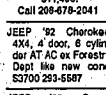
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GMC '99 Yukon SLT, leather, loaded, AC, excellent condition, 115,630 miles, \$9,000. Call 208-431-9202



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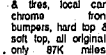
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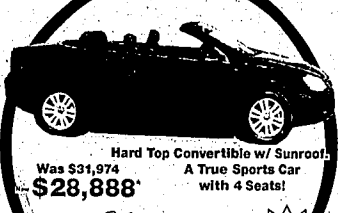
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Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

GLUHC

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Home of the one-minute harvest

WHEN THE CREW LINED UP FOR HAIRCUTS, THE SUBMARINE BECAME—

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

Yesterday's Jumbles: SILKY FUROR OCCULT PARADE Answer: What a boxer will fight for that a woman has — A PURSE

(Answers tomorrow)

324-0069 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

SmalleyMotors

TOYOTA '00 RAV4, auto, 4 cylinder, green/silver, great economy, sport utility. \$8,950.

324-0069 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

SmalleyMotors

TOYOTA '02 Highlander Limited, 4x4, V6, leather, loaded. Was \$18,775. Now \$15,700. Save over \$3000!

MIDDLEKAUFF, 208-733-7700

1009 Vans and Buses

DODGE '01 Caravan Sport, loaded, 61K miles, \$6,500/offer. Call 208-294-4838 or 208-293-5790

DODGE '02 Conversion Van, auto, V6, over 20 mpg, over head lighting, short wheel base, VCR and TV hook ups, chrome wheels and tires. \$12,980.

324-0069 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

SmalleyMotors

FORD '06 Freestar SE, auto, 3.0L V6, 4x4, AC, PW, PL, CD. Only \$12,985.

MIDDLEKAUFF, 208-736-2480

Looking for Vans

Wheels ONLINE

Check us out at wheels.majicvalley.com

NEW 2008 MAZDA 3

30 City MPG

\$17,788*

Automatic, Sunroof, Spoiler (3 in stock)

Home of the Low Price Car!

1524 N. Blue Lakes, Twin Falls 733-3900

www.compassions.com

Phone: 814-6-207-7, 501-9-6

*MSRP. Tax, title, license, dealer fees, and destination charge extra.

MAZDA

30 City MPG

\$17,788*

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ROB GREEN HYUNDAI

\$CONTINUES THE SAVINGS

2008 HYUNDAI ACCENT

Manufacturer Rebates of **1,250**



2008 HYUNDAI SONATA

Manufacturer Rebates of **3,000**



OR 0% FOR 60 MONTHS

2008 HYUNDAI SANTA FE

Manufacturer Rebates of **2,000**



2008 HYUNDAI VERA CRUZ

Manufacturer Rebates of **1,000** Loyalty Owner Cash of **1,000**



OR 4.9% FOR 72 MONTHS

USED CAR SPECIALS			
2007 HYUNDAI ACCENT #R208-1	\$11,988	2006 HONDA ELEMENT (only 11K MILES) #F067-1	\$21,988
2005 HONDA CIVIC #R150-1	\$14,988	2006 NISSAN MAXIMA #H037-1	\$23,988
2006 HYUNDAI AZERA #H149-1	\$19,988	2007 NISSAN XTRERA #H051-0	\$24,988
2006 HYUNDAI SANTA FE #H110-1	\$19,988	2007 GMC ENVOY #H116-0, #H232-0, #H202-0	\$24,988
2005 NISSAN ALTIMA #R665-5	\$15,988	2005 F-150 CREW #H209-0, #H213-0, #H218-0	\$25,988

ROB GREEN HYUNDAI

HYUNDAI

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www.GREENAUTOGROUP.COM

Are We Winning Hyundai Quality? Backed by America's Best Warranty™ 10 Year/100,000 Mile 5 Year/50,000 Mile 5 Year/Unlimited Miles

O.A.C. does not include tax, title, and dealer fee. Pictures for illustration purposes only. Not responsible for misprints. Subject to prior sale.

su do ku

© Puzzles by Pappocorn

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

MEDIUM # 39

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E-11.

Legal	Legal	Legal
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CITY OF KIMBERLY 2nd Quarter Report

YTD Actual	Budget 2007-2008	Variance 2007-2008
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EXPENDITURES

General	100,367	416,166	225,739	45.7%
Streets & Highways	21,941	30,331	8,390	27.3%
Water	76,822	245,915	169,093	73.2%
Library	20,439	38,555	18,086	53.1%
Law Enforcement	30,779	58,033	27,254	57.4%
Sanitation	196,414	432,782	236,368	45.4%
Water	54,502	115,800	61,298	47.1%
Sewer	143,749	298,713	154,569	48.4%
Sewer	143,749	428,713	284,964	33.5%
Total Expenditures	835,969	2,286,335	1,444,366	36.7%

REVENUE

Fund Balances	355,197	657,626	302,429	54.0%
General Revenue	226,452	657,626	331,377	49.6%
Water	33,725	598,166	303,371	43.4%
Sewer	173,049	428,713	255,664	40.4%
Total Revenue	1,087,494	2,286,335	1,192,841	47.7%

Citizens are invited to inspect the detailed supporting records of the above financial statements.
Polly Hutsey
Kimberly City Administrator

PUBLISH: April 25, 2008

NOTICE OF SPECIAL GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND ELECTION:
Pursuant to the laws of the State of Idaho and the Bond Election Resolution of the Board of Trustees of School District No. 413 (Filer), Twin Falls County, Idaho, adopted on March 12, 2008, notice is hereby given that a Special General Obligation Bond Election will be held in the District on Friday, May 2, 2008, beginning at the hour of 11:00 A.M. and closing at the hour of 8:00 P.M. on said date, for the purpose of taking a vote, by separate ballot, upon the following question, to wit:

QUESTION: Shall the Board of Trustees of School District No. 413 (Filer), Twin Falls County, Idaho, be authorized to issue general obligation school bonds of said District in the principal amount up to \$16,400,000 to become due in such installments as may be fixed by the Board of Trustees, the final installment to fall due not more than twenty (20) years from the date of the bonds, for the purpose of financing the costs of the acquisition, improvement and operation of school sites, including the construction, renovation, furnishing and equipping of schools and improvements to existing schools, including roof replacement; the installation of an existing or proposed school site; the installation of bleachers, lock lockers, a building to house a concession stand, laundry facilities, and team rooms; and the installation of relevant lighting, heating, ventilation and sanitation facilities and appliances necessary to maintain and improve all of the foregoing facilities, all as provided in the Resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees on March 12, 2008?

Said election shall be held at the following polling places:
Filer High School
3915 N. Wildcat Way, Filer, Idaho
Filer Middle School
228 Highway 33, Filer, Idaho
Filer Elementary School
700 Stevens Avenue, Filer, Idaho
At an Alternative General Obligation Bond Election two-thirds (2/3) of the qualified registered electors eighteen (18) years of age or older voting at such election assent to the issuing of negotiable bonds, and the incurring of the indebtedness thereby created for the purpose of financing the costs of the project described in the above question, such negotiable bonds shall be issued for such voted purposes in the manner provided by the Idaho Code. Said negotiable bonds, or any series thereof, shall mature over a term commencing at the expiration of not more than twenty (20) years from the date of each series, and ending not more than twenty (20) years from the issue date of each series, and shall bear interest and be payable from all available taxes in accordance with the provisions of Section 33-1107, Idaho Code.

The following information is required by Section 34-439, Idaho Code: The total amount of negotiable bonds to be issued, not to exceed, as of May 2, 2008, of the District, is \$1,848,397. The interest rate anticipated on the proposed negotiable bonds is approximately five and one-half percent (5.5%). The range of anticipated rates is from three and one-half percent (3.5%) to five and one-half percent (5.5%). The total amount to be repaid over the life of the proposed negotiable bonds, based on the anticipated interest rate, is \$28,019,363.

Yield Rate, the Clerk of the Board of Trustees of School District No. 413 (Filer), Twin Falls County, Idaho, being first duly sworn upon said deposit and says that he is the Clerk of the Board of Trustees of School District No. 413 (Filer), Twin Falls County, Idaho, that he has read the entire information required by Section 34-439 of Idaho Code, and believes the statements therein contained are true.
/s/ Kermit Lair, Clerk

PUBLISH: April 11, 18, 25, 2008
POST: April 11, 2008

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 50 Legal
- 101 Lost & Found
- 102 Cards of Thanks
- 104 Personals
- 106 Baby Ads
- 108 Social Issues
- 107 Pregnancy Alternatives
- 108 Professional Services
- 109 Health & Wellness
- 110 HomeHealth Care
- 111 Estate Planning
- 113 Child Care Services
- 114 Miscellaneous Services
- 115 Community Events

101 Lost and Found

FOUND dog, black and white, female, black nose, found near Hwy 200, near Hwy 101, Mon Park, 735-5168.

FOUND PSP game at Harry Bay Park on Blake Street. Call to locate 735-2827.

FOUND Scientific calculator and green notebook with equations in it. Found on Blue Lake. Call 208-866-7810.

LOST Alaroda Terrier in the Kimberly area. Black and tan, female, 3 years old. Reward: \$200. Call 423-4763 or 731-4763.

LOST cat from Filer. Tiger striped cat w/ big green eyes. Multi color collar with name and number. Whiskers. Please call 308-0569. Reward: \$100. Found "REWARD".

LOST English Setter, a long haired pointer, mostly white with black spots. Choke chain in w/ tag. Last seen SW 100 E, Burley. Reward Call 208-677-2116.

LOST Min Pin, lost on 416 Main, black tan, 19 lbs. Lost in Hunt on Clear Lakes Rd. \$200 Reward. Call 208-590-1100 E. Burley. Reward Call 208-677-2116.

LOST Mini Schnauzers in Jerome. Wendell area. 2 male, gray. REWARD. Call 208-1245 or 290-160 or 324-8174.

LOST Pup puppies (2) 1.5 years and 1 is 2 months. Female, no collars. Lost in the Wierching Ave. area. REWARD. Try and missed very much. 360-4759 or 733-6544.

LOST pup, female, white body with spots, brown head, no collar, no collars, no purple collar, reward. Call 208-732-0054.

LOST Yorkie. Blonde reddish-black female, 12 yrs. family mizzies, her. \$500 Reward. 734-8090 or 734-4996.

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried? Free Pregnancy Tests Confidential 208-733-1082

108 Professional Services

VIP Tile & Marble All aspects of tile bathrooms, kitchens, etc. Work maintained 25 years or more. Free Estimates. RCT-22941 731-4262.

113 Child Care Services

CHILD CARE Licensed childcare, days and evenings. Lunches and snacks, all expenses included. Ref. Oregon: 735-1193.

FAMILY DAY CARE

Exptd. Newborns welcomed. Meals & snacks provided. CPR certified. 734-9290.

205 Drivers

DRIVER Class A Driver to haul farm machinery & ag. Comm. Locally. Call 324-7148.

DRIVER Local milk haulers. 401k, medical, 4 days on/off. Call 208-324-3515.

206 Drivers

DRIVER Exp. Hard Person needed on Idaho South roads. Must be exp. In A. Driving and hard health. Must be Bilingual. Call 208-290-2820-1440.

DRIVER Experienced Milk needed Dependable. Call 410-1154.

207 Drivers

DRIVER Class A Driver to haul farm machinery & ag. Comm. Locally. Call 324-7148.

DRIVER Local milk haulers. 401k, medical, 4 days on/off. Call 208-324-3515.

DRIVER Seeking a PT job working mornings & afternoons? We have the perfect job for you! Paid Training Western States Bus Call 208-733-6003

208 Drivers

DRIVER Exp. Hard Person needed on Idaho South roads. Must be exp. In A. Driving and hard health. Must be Bilingual. Call 208-290-2820-1440.

DRIVER Experienced Milk needed Dependable. Call 410-1154.

209 Drivers

DRIVER Exp. Hard Person needed on Idaho South roads. Must be exp. In A. Driving and hard health. Must be Bilingual. Call 208-290-2820-1440.

DRIVER Experienced Milk needed Dependable. Call 410-1154.

DRIVER Exp. Hard Person needed on Idaho South roads. Must be exp. In A. Driving and hard health. Must be Bilingual. Call 208-290-2820-1440.

EMPLOYMENT

- 200 Employment
- 201 Accounting
- 202 Accounting
- 203 Accounting
- 204 Customer Service
- 205 Driver
- 206 Drivers
- 207 Education
- 208 Farm
- 209 General
- 210 Management
- 211 Medical
- 212 Miscellaneous
- 213 Professional
- 214 Retail
- 215 Sales
- 216 Trades
- 217 Newspaper Careers

201 Accounting

ACCOUNTING Assistant full-time, data entry, AR, AP, PR. Quick books and Peachtree exp. Great benefits. Flexible hours. Send resume to: 870 Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls, ID or call 735-0900

202 Accounting

ACCOUNTING Assistant full-time, data entry, AR, AP, PR. Quick books and Peachtree exp. Great benefits. Flexible hours. Send resume to: 870 Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls, ID or call 735-0900

203 Accounting

ACCOUNTING Payables Clerk/Office Assistant/Consolidation Office Assistant/looking for office assistant/ payables and purchasing clerk. Quickbooks a must, excel a plus. Benefit package including insurance. 20-30 hrs/week. Schedule is negotiable. Pay depending on experience. Please fax resume and references to 208-726-1526 NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

204 Customer Service

Customer Service Looking for office assistant/ payables and purchasing clerk. Quickbooks a must, excel a plus. Benefit package including insurance. 20-30 hrs/week. Schedule is negotiable. Pay depending on experience. Please fax resume and references to 208-726-1526 NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

205 Driver

DRIVERS Exp. Express Inc. Class A CDL Drivers full & part time year round. Call 324-7148

206 Drivers

DRIVERS Exp. Express Inc. Class A CDL Drivers full & part time year round. Call 324-7148

207 Education

EDUCATION Bus School District is accepting applications for following positions: Elementary Special Ed Paraprofessional, Elementary Special Education Teacher. Application materials are available at the District Office, 920 Main St., Burley, ID or by calling 642-6436. For more information regarding this position, call Suzanne Wilkins at 645-8208. EOE and Drug-Free work place.

208 Drivers

DRIVERS Exp. Express Inc. Class A CDL Drivers full & part time year round. Call 324-7148

209 Drivers

DRIVERS Exp. Express Inc. Class A CDL Drivers full & part time year round. Call 324-7148

210 Management

MANAGEMENT Exp. Express Inc. Class A CDL Drivers full & part time year round. Call 324-7148

211 Medical

MEDICAL Exp. Express Inc. Class A CDL Drivers full & part time year round. Call 324-7148

212 Miscellaneous

MISCELLANEOUS Exp. Express Inc. Class A CDL Drivers full & part time year round. Call 324-7148

213 Professional

PROFESSIONAL Exp. Express Inc. Class A CDL Drivers full & part time year round. Call 324-7148

214 Retail

RETAIL Exp. Express Inc. Class A CDL Drivers full & part time year round. Call 324-7148

215 Sales

SALES Exp. Express Inc. Class A CDL Drivers full & part time year round. Call 324-7148

216 Trades

TRADES Exp. Express Inc. Class A CDL Drivers full & part time year round. Call 324-7148

217 Newspaper Careers

NEWSPAPER CAREERS Exp. Express Inc. Class A CDL Drivers full & part time year round. Call 324-7148

DRIVERS

DRIVERS Truck Driver wanted. Class A CDL, tanker endorsement required. Home every night. Benefits, Retirement, vacation, & sick pay. Performance Plus Liquids, Twin Falls 208-736-0084

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DRIVERS Truck Driver wanted. Class A CDL, tanker endorsement required. Home every night

209 General
GENERAL
 HomeStyle Direct is looking for a savvy marketing individual to help with Mail Production. Hours and days may vary. Expect long hours, but fun and enjoyable but fast paced work environment.
 Wage DOE.
 Previous experience in the food industry not required. Will Train. Send resume and references to: P.O. Box 159 Kimberly, ID 83341 or fax to 208-423-4615

209 General
GENERAL
 Quality Assurance Seeking for a savvy Magic valley area exp. Must be bilingual. Bring resume 1201 Falls Ave East Ste. 24, or call 733-9277 for more info.
JANITORIAL
 Permanent Part-time Custodial Aide Light Custodial work. Early morning hours. Mon-Fri. Apply at Twin Falls Public Library 201 4th Ave E Twin Falls

209 General
GENERAL
 Mow Crew Foreman, 3-4 yrs exp. necessary 731-0636
LANDSCAPING
 Lawn sprinkler repairman, exp. necessary. EOE 208-224-2198.
NAIL TECHS
 Upacale Salon and Spa accepting applications. Self-starter and team player a must. Performance based hourly wage with benefits available. Email resume to leduko@cablenet.net or call 733-8600 for more info.

211 Medical
MEDICAL
 FT/PT Family Practice Goodwin, Wendell, Hagaman Rapidly growing family practice clinic system in south-central Idaho looking for Physicians, NPs, and PAs. Three clinic locations. We offer excellent benefits, great support staff and a competitive compensation package. This is a great opportunity to become a respected member of a successful clinician driven clinic system. If you are interested, please mail, fax or email CV to Associates In Family Practice, P.A. Attn: Dana Gies, Practice Manager P.O. Box 467 Gooding, ID 83330 934-5719, fax afgp@cablenet.net

211 Medical
MEDICAL
 Medical Receptionist needed. Sto holdout Fax resume to 208-733-0430 or Gina
MEDICAL
 No Experience Necessary
START
 Just the Dealer to Help Others and Have Fun
 Now hiring for full and part-time
 Please come in and complete an application 200 2nd North Ste E Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-732-0910 Or email you at jhoward@startnet.com We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

209 General
GENERAL
 Center for Independent Living Seeking qualified individual to work with the IBI clients.
 Applicant must possess bachelor's degree in social sciences, health or education
 Must have 1050 hrs. experience working with children
 Must have completed or be able to complete required IBI training
 Competitive wages and benefits
 Mail your resume to: Joanne Clayton 150 Blake St. N Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

209 General
GENERAL
 Elevator Specialist
 Coors
 Molson Coors Brewing Company the 5th largest brewing company in the world with major operations in the United States, Canada, and the United Kingdom, is looking for an Elevator Specialist to join its elevator team in Burley, Idaho
 In this position you will be assisting in the shipping and receiving of mounting barley, as well as, the repair and maintenance of the elevator. The qualified individual will be required to work in adverse conditions. Also some shift work might be required during harvest.
 To apply for this position, please go to coorsjobs.com. Please apply for the specific requisition number 08-1146.
 Coors Brewing Company is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

209 General
GENERAL
 Loves
 Travel Stops & Country Stores
 Love's Travel Stops & Country Stores, Inc. is now hiring Restaurant Team Members for our Heyburn, Idaho store!
 • Morning & Evening Shifts Available
 • Starting at \$6.50 and up, DOE
 • Benefits & bonuses available
 Must be able to work a flexible shift, including weekends, & holidays!
 Please apply at: Lovvo's Travel Stop/Country's Jr. #534 260 Centennial Drive Heyburn, Idaho 83336 (208) 434-8777

209 General
GENERAL
 Kinberly Nurseries is now hiring for: Exp. Sprinkler Service Tech. for Service and Installation Apply in person at 2852 S. 2nd and Ave, Twin Falls
GENERAL
 Local coffee shop now hiring.
 Experience preferred with management opportunities.
 Applications available at 710 Blue Lakes.
GENERAL
 Mill help wanted. Benefit package and excellent Contact Performance Plus 208-736-0064

209 General
MANUFACTURING
 Spear Mfg Co., a very stable employer always accepting applications for the following full-time positions:
 •Packing
 •Warehouse
 •Plastic Fabrication
 •Mechanical
 •Material Handlers (\$9-\$12/hour depending on position)
 Company benefits, employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, & 401k plan.
 Applications avail. at Spear Mfg Co. Plant Security Office 2152 S. Lincoln Jerome, Idaho Spear is an Equal Opportunity Employer

211 Medical
MEDICAL
 Full-time position in Jerome. Seasonal positions available. Apply in person at 1201 Falls Ave East Suite 24 733-9277
RESTAURANT
 Line Cooks for greasy and dry dining \$9.00 per hr. + Medical + Dental + 401k + paid vacations Apply in person at Flying J Travel Hwy. 83 S 184 Exit 173 Jerome, ID
RESTAURANT
 Now Hiring Full-time Cooks & Cashiers Apply in person at 208-733-0910

211 Medical
MEDICAL
 In home service needs natural born Idaho PT cooking house work/personal care. Background check required. Wendell, Call Rose at 293-5030
MEDICAL
 12 Hr course being offered. 05/01-05/03 in Twin Falls. For more information call Wendy 208-725-4000

213 Professional
PROFESSIONAL
 Social Worker, Dalva Dwyer is hiring a Part-time Social Worker, some travel. Call 208-677-5483

RETAIL
Mr. Gas
 LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER? Mr. Gas stores have a fun, challenging atmosphere with the opportunity for career advancement. Great customer service skills required.
 • \$7 plus an hour, DOE
 • \$150/hr bonus pay for weekends
 • \$9/hr overnight shifts
 • Scheduled raises
 • Free gas allowance
 • Medical Insurance, 401(k)
 • Weekly performance bonuses
 Apply today at any of our Mr. Gas locations in Burley, Rupert and Twin Falls

211 Mechanical
MEDICAN
 The Eastern Idaho Railroad is looking for an employee Locomotive Mechanic in Rupert. No locomotive experience required, basic mechanical skills preferred. Will train the right individual. Pre-employment drug screen and criminal background check required. To apply online please visit our website at watco.companies.com or call Chris Spear at (620) 283-7362.

209 General
GENERAL
 Parts Runner/Office help needed for new mechanic shop in Burley area. Must be reliable and have good driving record.
 Benefits. Call 733-5151 or fax resume to 208-677-2010
GENERAL
 PDR Specialist Need qualified person capable of diagnosing environmental illness. 30 hrs/wk will become full-time as each lead grows. Degree req. Wages start at \$16.75/hr. w/appropriate exp. Employment Services Specialist
 A/E full-time. Looking for a team player to assist with our community work skills. Will start at \$8.95/hr w/appropriate exp. Excellent benefits available, including mileage reimbursement. Stop by 484 Eastland Drive S. Twin Falls, ID or call 208-734-4112 for an application today. MVRs, an EEO employer.

211 Mechanical
MEDICAN
 The Eastern Idaho Railroad is looking for an employee Locomotive Mechanic in Rupert. No locomotive experience required, basic mechanical skills preferred. Will train the right individual. Pre-employment drug screen and criminal background check required. To apply online please visit our website at watco.companies.com or call Chris Spear at (620) 283-7362.

211 Mechanical
MEDICAN
 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 remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. Advertiser assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertisement message.

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 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 remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. Advertiser assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertisement message.

HAIR STYLIST
 if you're not coming \$9-\$16/hour... Great Clips will offer you:
 • Guaranteed Wage
 • All Clientele Provided
 • Loan Payback
 • Rog. Salary Reviews
 • Comps. & Bonuses
 • Paid Vac'ns
 • Health/Dental Ins.
 • Work PT or FT
 • Management Opport.
 • No. License req.
A Fun, Upbeat Place to Work!
 Call 735-1200 for a confidential interview

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PROFESSIONAL
 Girl Scouts of Silver Sage Council seeks a Dynamic CEO to manage operations in Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon. Experience in not-for-profit administration, financial management, fund development, and volunteer/staff management. Competitive salary and benefit package. Visit www.girlscouts.org for further information or send resume and cover letter to: CEO Search, GSSCC, 1410 Eldorado Lane, Boise, Idaho, 83704

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PROFESSIONAL
 Civil/Ag Engineer. Must be registered PE with minimum of 2 years experience in grading design and calculation. Must be familiar with and able to operate GPS and other types of grading layout and staking equipment. This job is in the field of large dairy design and construction. Applicant will be required to work in the office with the existing design team in the design of large dairy projects not only in the Western US, but also world wide. Applicant will also be required to assist in the staking and control for our construction team projects. This position is a challenging opportunity for a self motivated individual to use his acquired skills as a Professional Engineer in office setting in the design stages, as well as applying those same skills in the field. This position has a full benefit package, as well as excellent advancement opportunities. Salary DOE. Call 208-250-2434 for interview.

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Seastrom Manufacturing provides excellent benefits, competitive pay, training and paid time off. www.seastrommfg.com To apply email resumes to: In person or mail 456 Seastrom Street Twin Falls, ID 83301 Attn: HR Dept. NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE Drug Free Workplace/EEO

Freemport-McMoran Copper & Gold is now hiring Metallurgists • Dorer Operators • Industrial Electricians & Mechanics • Training Specialist • Sr. Supervisor, Crush and Convey • Process Control Technicians & Engineers • Mine Engineers/Planners For more information, text rock to 22700. Benefits Start Day One • Outstanding pay rates • Medical, Dental and Vision Insurance • Three weeks' paid time off a year • Paid holidays • Education Reimbursement • 401(k) with Company Matching • Retirement Plan • Relocation assistance is available for many positions. Find more information or to view our current opportunities, please visit our website. For assistance with applying online, call 602-366-7710. www.fcx.com **TOPSO** **FREEMPORT-MCMORAN COPPER & GOLD** Freemport McMoran Copper & Gold is committed to diversity and an equal opportunity employer.

0215 Sales

MANAGEMENT Wireless Innovators, an authorized retailer of Verizon Wireless is seeking a Manager Trainee...

304 Investments

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP Cash for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts...

501 Open House

TWIN FALLS Twin Falls 10am-3pm 2791 Morningside Circle...

502 Homes For Sale

BUILD 1976 3 bedroom 1 b1/h, new counter 1095, flooring, carpet...

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS Cuto 2 bdm, 1 bath house, asking \$75,000...

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS NEWLY REMODELED 3 bdm, 2 bath town-home...

Manufactured Homes

BUILT For sale by owner. 1985 manufactured home very nice...

Unfurnished Homes

GOODING 3 bedroom 1 bath, new carpet, no yd, small dog with pet...

Unfurnished Homes

Who can help YOU rent your rental? Classifieds Can!

EDUCATION

401 School Instruction Public Service MESSAGE Big profits usually, mean big risks...

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401 School Instruction Public Service MESSAGE Big profits usually, mean big risks...

502 Homes For Sale

BUILD 1976 3 bedroom 1 b1/h, new counter 1095, flooring, carpet...

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Manufactured Homes

BUILT For sale by owner. 1985 manufactured home very nice...

Unfurnished Homes

GOODING 3 bedroom 1 bath, new carpet, no yd, small dog with pet...

Unfurnished Homes

Who can help YOU rent your rental? Classifieds Can!

MECHANIC

New shop in Burley area needs mechanic for heavy duty gas and diesel mechanic...

MECHANIC

New shop in Burley area needs mechanic for heavy duty gas and diesel mechanic...

MECHANIC

New shop in Burley area needs mechanic for heavy duty gas and diesel mechanic...

MECHANIC

New shop in Burley area needs mechanic for heavy duty gas and diesel mechanic...

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New shop in Burley area needs mechanic for heavy duty gas and diesel mechanic...

MECHANIC

New shop in Burley area needs mechanic for heavy duty gas and diesel mechanic...

TRADES

Welders, Pipefitters, Millwrights, In area and out of area jobs available...

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REAL ESTATE

HYAC TECH HVAC in person 111 Fall Twin Falls

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REAL ESTATE

BUHL OUTDOOR 3 bdm, 2 1/2 baths, 1840 sq ft, 1998 energy efficient...

REAL ESTATE

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BUHL OUTDOOR 3 bdm, 2 1/2 baths, 1840 sq ft, 1998 energy efficient...

604 Unfinished Apts. and Duplex

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 3 bath with all appls. W/D included. Acres from CSI. No smoking. \$700. Call 208-221-1453

TWIN FALLS Brand new townhouse for rent at 1005/1007 N. Main. No smoking. \$900. month with deposit. Call for info 208-735-1600

TWIN FALLS Bant 2 bdrm, appls, heat and water incl \$600 mo. The Mgmt 733-0739

TWIN FALLS Clean & bright 2 bdrm apt with appliances. No smoking. \$575-\$650. 208-539-6913 or 208-539-0900

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm duplex, garage, DW, W/D hookups, central air, some utilities, bonus room, no pets. \$595 mo. + dep. No pets/smoking 306 67 Ave. E. 734-6230

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bedroom apt. No pets/smoking. 208-734-4120

TWIN FALLS Clean studio, nice location, no pets/smoking. 208-734-4120

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TWIN FALLS Clean studio, nice location, no pets/smoking. 208-734-4120

604 Unfinished Apts. and Duplex

TWIN FALLS Very quiet, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets, AC, \$500. Call 208-734-0789 or 208-421-2832

TWIN FALLS Expect to be Spacious! 2 & 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls, garage, underground parking. 357 Blue Lakes N. Call 208-735-1600

WENDELL Lovely, like new, quiet 2 bdrm., 1 bath in triplex, all utilities, including W/D. Call 208-720-7601

WENDELL studio 1 bdrm, ref, range, \$400 + \$300 deposit. No pets, no smoking. Call 208-308-3921 hr msg

TWIN FALLS Clean furnished rooms, Ref, microwave, cable & internet pd. Weekly & monthly. Johnny 359-0085.

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Commercial Property

TWIN FALLS (3) 2000 sq ft, shop w/office. Call 208-734-0789 or 208-421-2832

TWIN FALLS BRAND NEW Contractors Shops and Offices. Heated, 1200 sq ft. \$650 SPECIAL. Call 208-404-6742.

610 Storage/Warehouse

JEROME Located off South Lincoln - small \$95, medium \$46 and large \$74. Call 208-735-5544. 3150 sq ft, warehouse, \$1000/mo. (208) 539-1230

614 Wanted To Rent

LOOKING FOR Twin Falls rural 3-4 bdrm, 2 bath good kitchen 7-8000. 1 hr responsible, don't smoke, clean. Call 208-423-6143.

616 Roommates Wanted

Call for prices. No pets. Capri Motel 208-733-6452.

TWIN FALLS MOTEL

Call for prices. No pets. Capri Motel 208-733-6452.

TWIN FALLS Now 3 bdrm, 2 bath, near center, \$300/mo, utilities paid. No smokers, 1st and dep. Jack 775-208-1865.

TWIN FALLS Quiet motel. Rent by week (per person) \$115 or \$395 mo. 736-1986

TWIN FALLS Room for Rent \$500 utilities included. Non-smoking. Call 208-212-4536.

TWIN FALLS Roommate for 3 bdrm new home. \$412 + utilities. 435-232-8589, Mark

606 Mobile Homes

FILER Clean & cute 2 bdrm, w/appl, \$385 + dep. 208-539-5786

607 Office and Retail Rentals

JEROME spectacular 1,050 sq ft, build to suit, \$1,000 mo. Day Street Lincoln 208-539-2836 or nights 208-324-2834

TWIN FALLS Office Space at Great Prices 1300 Kimberly Rd.

TWIN FALLS Ex office space 3100 + dep. 208-734-9704

TWIN FALLS Now 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, W/D hookups, appls included, AC, water & electric pd. \$550 + deposit. 280-1009

608 Commercial Property

CROSSROADS POINT Great location! Easy on/off I-84, warehouse building. 3,000-11,000 sq ft. Call 208-200-4032

JEROME 1200 sq ft, warehouse with bath, ref, range, \$625. 208-539-4048 or 208-324-4048

JEROME 1200 sq ft, warehouse with bath, ref, range, \$625. 208-539-4048 or 208-324-4048

JEROME 1200 sq ft, warehouse with bath, ref, range, \$625. 208-539-4048 or 208-324-4048

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Livestock/Poultry

Club Lamb Sale AND FIELD Day May 3, 4 at Twin Farms Fairgrounds Ideal 4H/FFA Lambs Ideal 208-265-1621

DUCKS Two Trout Indent Runners Drake, \$15 each or best of \$100/750-4854

FEED MANAGERS concrete, approx 220' beam wood and 15' angle-iron strip steels. Best offer. 544-7475

GOATS Boer bucks & does, 1-2 months old \$50. Also have pygmy buck \$75 up to \$100. 2 months old, \$55. 208-441-1179 or 260-1278

HOLSTEIN dairy cows for sale 208-537-9956

KID GOATS Boer cross, multiple colors to choose from. \$20-25 ea. 208-743-1217

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE

Advertise in The Business & Service Directory 733-0931 ext 2

703 Horse and Tack

BARREL SADDLE, 17 inch seat. Excellent condition, matching bridle included. Asking \$1200 but willing to negotiate. Price: 1022. Call 208-734-1237

BUY GELDING 16 years old, grey Roan mare, 11 years, \$500 each. 208-539-4266

BAY MARE 11 yrs old, great tail or ranch horse, beautiful, sound, just coming into season, \$1,000 firm. Call 208-736-1037

CIRCLE J 101 horse trailer, 16', 3 horse stalls, wide tank, track room, 3 saddle swing out, two, \$1,800. 208-643-0853

CLEARANCE SALE! (2) 12x12' HI-GO HORSE BOX STALLS \$1200 ea. Call 208-734-1237

ANGUS BULLS (4) 2 years old, tested and ready for sale. Call evenings Fri 208-226-5458

EQUINE

Paul Struchen Trimming We can handle all your trimming and shoeing. 30 years experience. Call 208-734-3976 or 208-258-3976

FARRIER SERVICE Horse Shoeing and Trimming. 13+ years Experience. Call 208-736-1881

GELDING Bueno Chico and Dry Spook of Peppers, Pops and I will broke and shred. For more info call 208-736-1881

HORSE 12 year old black OH mare, good all around horse. Call 208-424-8591

HORSE 2003 AQHA solid mare - well trained barrels & poles. \$1,500. 208-536-2772

HORSE 7 year old Arabian gelding, has done 4-H and many shows. Needs immediate rider. \$3500/offer. Call 208-634-5076 after 5pm

HORSE 2003 AQHA solid mare - well trained barrels & poles. \$1,500. 208-536-2772

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ACROSS

- 1 Cumberbund
2 Streamlined
3 Plot of land
4 Singing voice
5 Living lance
6 After that
7 The King and I
8 co-star
9 Slender and long-limbed
10 Pugilists' weapon
11 Sewing line
12 One Gershwin
21 Black eye
22 Group of twelve
23 Say again
24 Pesky sort
25 Molecule parts
26 Comc
27 DeGeneres
28 Oxen pair
29 Cassette reel
30 Compass pt.
31 Many-faceted
40 Grand Banks

4x13 grid for crossword puzzle

4 Down

- Endocrine gland secretion
5 Piercing outcry
6 Catch on
7 Writer Ferber
8 Humpty Dumpty, for one
9 Cops
10 Initially
11 2008 Olympics host.
12 VCR button
13 ... nous (between us)
23 Fashion line element
25 Blush-white
26 Europe's "boon"
27 Intense longing
28 Elbow-wrist connection
29 Put on, as makeup
31 Silvery food fish
33 Athens landmark
34 Versifier
35 Water whirl

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

Solved crossword puzzle grid

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

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Rivercrest Real Estate advertisement with logo and contact info

