

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Dry and warmer. Tonight, partly cloudy and calm. High of 51, low of 26. Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

Wastewater permit: Commissioners hear testimony. Page B1

### MONEY



Eye on the ads: Pitches to kids feed debate about advertising industry watchdog. Page D4

### COMMUNITY



They've got the beat: Wood River area students converse using drums. Page C1

### SPORTS

Like father, like son: A basketball coach's sacrifice to follow in his father's footsteps. Page D1

### OPINION

Refuge of the future: Auger Falls project keeps looking better for Twin Falls, today's editorial says. Page A6

### COMING UP

#### Arbor arbor

It's warm enough to be prime time for putting trees in your yard.

#### Wednesday in The Times-News

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# CAFO hearing limit stays

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

BOISE — County commissioners will continue to control to a large degree who can speak at hearings for proposed concentrated animal feeding operations.

A tie vote in the Senate on Monday killed a move to change an Idaho law that gives the right to testify at a public hearing only to people with a primary residence within one mile of a proposed concentrated animal

feeding operation, or CAFO. It's the only instance in Idaho law where a specific limit is set for those who can testify at a public hearing.

Although commissioners have the option to extend the one-mile limit, opponents of the language say the law encourages county commissioners to keep the limit. Also, they say it's unfair that the people proposing a CAFO may bring in experts from any place to testify, while those who live just over a mile away from it might have no say.

Senate Minority Leader Clint Stennett, D-Ketchikan, who introduced the bill, said, "This is a First Amendment issue. Striking this language restores citizens rights to testify at county hearings."

Odors and other nuisances from CAFOs affect citizens who live farther than one mile from them, he said.

"The next time you drive through our valley — the Magic Valley — roll down your window and try it out," Stennett said. The Idaho Association of

Counties supported the legislation.

"The existence of the one-mile limitation does nothing to instill confidence in the public that they have an opportunity to be heard," Dan Chadwick, executive director of the county association, wrote to lawmakers.

The Idaho League of Women Voters also supported the bill.

The law requiring the public hearings was passed in 2003. Sen. Tom Gannon, R-Boise, said he voted for it at the time with the one-mile language because

the most important thing was getting the public hearing requirement set in Idaho code. But Monday he chose to support Stennett's legislation.

"Certainly we wouldn't be talking about this except for two days in my district," Gannon said. "They're known throughout the state for being not-so-good neighbors."

And the biggest reason for the move was associated with one of the dairies it was tied to incorrectly, Gannon said. If 2 Please see CAFO, Page A2

# HIGH SCHOOL GRAD TO MARINE



U.S. Marine Lance Cpl. Kody Barnes, right, talks about his experiences during the battle for Fallujah with his mother, Kathy, and girlfriend Melissa Hawkins at his home in Twin Falls. Barnes will leave Saturday for Camp Pendleton before returning to Iraq this summer.

# Area Marine shares experiences

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Marine said the fourth day of the battle for Fallujah was the worst.

It was the day his squad of 12 became a squad of 11. "We lost a guy," said 20-year-old Lance Cpl. Kody Barnes, home on leave after seven and a half months in Iraq. "He didn't make it. We just came together more as a group. We had to move on. We had no choice."

The squad is part of the 3rd Battalion, 1st Marines — "The Thundering Third."

"They rolled into Fallujah — then the hottest spot in Iraq's Sunni triangle — Nov. 8. The 'City of Mosques' had become command central for insurgents who, even after U.S. airstrikes, had no intention of leaving.

Car bomb kills 115 at Iraqi clinic.

See page A3

"These guys weren't going to surrender," Barnes said. "They were trained really well. They were disciplined."

By the time the Marines and other troops arrived, most of the city's 285,000 residents had fled, leaving the city a virtual ghost town. But the insurgents — at least 5,000 of them — remained and they were going to put up a fight.

"The Thundering Third" began its mission on Fallujah's north side and worked its way south, busting down doors and clearing houses "looking for

Please see MARINE, Page A2



Marine Lance Cpl. Kody Barnes stands in one of the mosques in Fallujah — known as "the city of mosques."

# 100 YEARS AGO TODAY

# Closing dam gates enabled Twin Falls agriculture

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A series of construction problems — a concrete shortage, wet weather and the like — prevented the closing of the 3100 Milner Dam gates in 1904.

But a century ago today, the long-awaited day arrived.

On March 1, 1905, many of Twin Falls' early developers and promoters were on hand to flout naturally lower the dam's outlet tunnel gates, capturing Snake River water for Magic Valley's waiting farmland.

Of course, as a reservoir formed behind Milner Dam, the flow over the landmark Shoshone Falls downstream diminished.

"Without this dam-provided irrigation water, Twin Falls had no agricultural future; with it, agricultural and urban expansion would increase," wrote local history author Jim Genney.

In a newspaper column last year, local history columnist James Varley gave a memorable account of that important day in 1905. Some 2,000 people came to witness the event and a fireworks show, Varley wrote, and a sea of tents pitched in Milner was in-



Photo courtesy of the Twin Falls Public Library

On March 1, 1905, the gates of the river bypass tunnel were closed in order to fill the basin above Milner Dam. By the next morning, water flowed from the basin into the canal system.

adequate to handle the throngs. Twin Falls Land and Water Co. officials started the dam gates on their downward course but, before long, got stuck, out and gave way to a gang of workmen.

"After 45 minutes of cranking, at 10:50 a.m. the roar of the water had died away, and the level of the river began creeping up toward the opening of the big south-side

canal," Varley wrote. "Some spectators seemed more interested in scrambling for fish and gold dust in the drying riverbed below the dam than in watching the water rise above it."

"One of the gates was obstructed by a piece of rail, which prevented its complete closing, making it necessary to open the gate again, and as the water rose below the dam, people scouted for the banks, and the excitement was over," Varley wrote.

Water reached the level of the south-side canal gates at 10:25 p.m., and an hour later the river began to flow over the dam's spillway, Varley wrote. The following day — March 2, 1905 — a ceremonial opening of the canal gates included champagne, poured into the canal's first trickles.

"One pleasant surprise that accompanied the turning of water into the canals was the creation of Perrine, Coulee Falls over the south-side canyon road," Genney wrote.

But another surprise was coming, too — the unpredictability of water supply. In August 1905, following a winter of little snow, the Snake River had its lowest flows on record.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 735-3242 or virginia.hutchins@timesnews.com.

# Judge says no to tape of coconut shooting

By Patti Murphy  
Times-News correspondent

The judge in the Sarah Johnson double murder trial ruled Monday that a videotape showing a coconut being shot with a rifle may not be introduced as evidence to depict what happened to Diane Johnson when she was shot through the head.

"Quite clearly it does not represent what happened," said Fifth District Court Judge Barry Wood. "All you need to do is look at the video and compare it to the photos of the crime scene."

The video, created by Sarah's defense team, uses a coconut filled with half-and-half cream that had been colored with red and blue food coloring to represent blood and other body materials. The coconut was positioned on a pillow and a rifle was strapped into the hands of a mannequin standing next to it. The videotape rolled as the coconut was shot by a .264 Magnum rifle.

The point was to show how a close-range gunshot to the head creates an explosive mist and blood spatter around, and that whoever pulled the trigger to murder Diane Johnson would have been covered in blood.

Immediately following the shooting, Sarah was tested and found to have no blood spatter on her.

Sarah, now 18, is accused of shooting her mother in the head while she slept and then turning the rifle on her father, killing him, as he came out of the shower. She was 16 years old at the time of the Sept. 2, 2003, murders. Prosecutors say she killed her parents because they disapproved of her relationship with a 19-year-old Mexican immigrant.

Monday's hearing took place without the presence of a jury so the judge could hear arguments on both sides about why the video should or should not be admitted. Called a "Daubert Hearing," it is designed to test the admissibility of scientific evidence. The judge ultimately determined whether the evidence is "probative or will confuse the jury."

Before the hearing began, the defendant asked permission from the judge to be excused from the hearing, which was to

Please see TAPE, Page A2

# Lebanese government steps down

The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — With shouts of "Syria out!" 25,000 protesters massed outside Parliament in a dramatic display of defiance that forced out Lebanon's pro-Syrian prime minister and Cabinet Monday, two weeks after the assassination of a popular politician touched off increasing unrest.

Minutes after Prime Minister Omar Karame announced he was stepping down, jubilant demonstrators — shouting, waving flags and chanting — rushed to soldiers — demanded that Syrian-backed President Emile Lahoud bow out, too, and pressed on with calls for Syria to withdraw its troops from the country.

TWIN FALLS NORMAL FORECAST

Today: Warmer than normal and mostly dry. Highs from 48 to 54.
Tonight: Partly cloudy and calm. Lows from 23 to 29.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain moving in late. Highs from 45 to 51.

BURLEWUPPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy. Highs from 47 to 53.
Tonight: Cool and mostly dry. Lows from 22 to 28.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with precipitation chances on the rise. Highs from 42 to 48.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Overall, the week will be marked by mild temperatures and generally dry conditions, however, occasional periods of mountain and valley rain and snow showers are a possibility.

BOISE Rain shower activity throughout the week will be haphazard, not amounting to much of slicking around very long. Temperatures will remain near to above normal every day.

NORTHERN UTAH Relatively dry weather and mild temperatures are expected this week, however, periodic showers may come to pass early on.

Weather key: B, blizzard; C, cloudy; H, heavy snow; N, haze; L, light snow; M, moderate snow; S, sunny; W, windy; Y, showers; Y-S, showers, drizzle, sleet, or rain.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moon Count.

Yesterday's Low, 27 months to Date, 0.7% Yesterday's Maximum, 60% Yesterday's 3000 ft., Wednesday Sunrise: 7:10 AM, Sunset: 6:32 PM, 17 Mo Level: none

Temperature & Precipitation used through 5 pm yesterday

Moon Phases, Moonrise and Moonset

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns for Today, Tomorrow, Thursday. Lists cities like Donnelly, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, etc.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with columns: City, HI, LO, Prev. Lists cities like Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Jerome, etc.

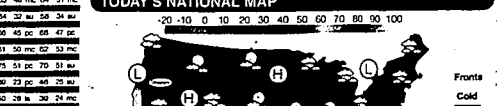
U.V. INDEX

Low Moderate High Very High Extreme
The higher the index the more sun protection you need.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with columns for Today, Tomorrow, Thursday. Lists cities like Albany, Albany, Albany, etc.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with columns for Today, Tomorrow, Thursday. Lists cities like Vancouver, Vancouver, Vancouver, etc.

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Tape

Continued from A1 including the video of the coconut exploding, spraying red liquid in all directions.

Prosecuting attorney Jim Thomas opened the hearing by asking state's witness Glen Groben, a pathologist with the Ada County Coroner's office, "Can you compare a human head with a coconut?" Groben replied, "It's like apples and oranges."

"A coconut is an empty space. There is no brain, material, no vessels, no pressure. Only fluid," Groben said.

Michael Howard, a forensic

CAFO

Continued from A1 had been someone from out of the area who knew the potential effects of the dairy, the testimony might have prevented the ongoing problems with neighbors of that dairy, he said.

"Somebody might have something valid to say even though they live farther than that one mile," Gannon said. "Then we wouldn't be discussing this today."

It was the third time the one-mile issue has come before lawmakers. Both in the Senate and the House. But it almost didn't get a hearing this year. Sen. Stan Williams, R-Pingree, who is chairman of the Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee, refused to allow Stennett's bill to be considered by committee members this year.

"We just argued that two years ago," Williams said Monday. "It's the same bill, the same feelings."

Included and increased, Stennett took it to the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee, where he got a hearing and members sent it to the floor with a one-vote margin in favor. On the floor, those who didn't like the bill speculated that if the language was struck,

Scientist from Portland testifying for the defense, said coconuts are just one of several mediums used to try and replicate a shooting such as this.

"We've used coconuts, cantaloupes, Syroban heads, watermelons, sponges in plastic bags, and pigs' heads," he said. "You obviously can't beat up people or shoot their heads," to replicate the blood spatters, he noted.

Scientists eventually settled on using the coconut because it is round and a closed container with a thick outer covering like a shell.

Rocky Mink, a forensic scientist who had assisted in producing the video, defended the use of the coconut to replicate

opponents of dairies would come from out-of-state by the busloads to disrupt hearings.

Sen. Tim Corder, a freshman Republican from Elmore County, said his county commission is already calling people who live beyond one mile to testify about proposed CAFOs. The policy has resulted in some loud and emotional discussions, he said.

"I wish all counties would do the same," he said. Nonetheless, Corder voted against the bill, saying that agriculture needs all the support it can get and that county commissioners who want to cultivate the dairy industry shouldn't have to put up with "barage after barrage of emotion" at public hearings if they don't want to.

Magic Valley lawmakers in support of the bill included, Stennett, Gannon and Sen. Chuck Colner, R-Twin Falls. Sen. Denton Harrington, R-Declon, and Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Tupert, voted against it.

Times-News writer Julie Fince can be reached in Boise at (208) 343-5533 or by e-mail at jence@magvalley.com.

CORRECTION

Graphic displays incorrect location

A graphic in Monday's edition of The Times-News that accompanied a story about Glanbia's wastewater land application permit misidentified the application site due to incorrect information provided to the newspaper.

The Wolfe property is located on the south side of Highway 26 east of Gooding.

Marine

Continued from A1 weapons caches, anything they could use against us," Barnes said.

Any of those houses was a potential death-trap for the Marines.

"They'd be walking inside the house for us," Barnes said. "We'd throw a grenade or two in there first. Hopefully, you take them by surprise."

But the Marines thundered through.

"We were taking pockets of resistance," Barnes said. "If we started taking sniper fire, the tanks would move in and suppress the enemy. We'd call in artillery to get rid of them."

At night, the Marines would find an abandoned house in which to catch a few hours of sleep. They'd barricade the house with tanks and Humvees and take turns keeping watch.

The initial invasion lasted 14 days. Barnes called it the biggest adrenaline rush he'd ever have in his life.

Surviving boot camp

Barnes, son of Don and Kathy Barnes, joined the Marines his senior year at Twin Falls High School on a delayed entry. It was February 2003.

The United States bombed Iraq the following month.

In August, Barnes went off to boot camp at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

"It's a lot of butt chewin'," Barnes said. "They prepare you for battle in boot camp."

Thirty-one of the Marines Barnes went to boot camp with were killed in January in a helicopter crash in Iraq.

Barnes headed to Iraq in the summer of 2004 and was stationed in the agricultural town of Shabab, where his platoon did security and stabilizing patrols, sleeping in armchairs, or "light hogs" they dug in the desert. On a cool day, the mer-

cury could reach 130 degrees and they sometimes went in the weeds without a shower. The care packages his mother sent that much sweeter. In one package, packed among the socks, baby wipes, litorice and beef jerky was a plastic bag with some sagebrush. Barnes had told his mother he missed the smell of the sagebrush on his grandparents' cattle ranch in Malad.

Two Marines, different wars

Barnes isn't the first Marine in his family. Fifty years ago, his grandfather Bob Barnes fought in the infamous battle of Iwo Jima.

Like most World War II veterans, his grandfather never talked much about the war. But now, Barnes said, there stands his grandfather a little better.

"We're more on the same page now," Barnes said. "We can talk."

He said the battle for Fallujah cannot even begin to compare with his grandfather's war.

They met a lot more resistant.

About 50 troops lost their lives in the battle for Fallujah. Close to 7,000 died at Iwo Jima.

Better equipment and improved technology have made war a little less deadly for modern forces, but being a Marine is still a dangerous mission.

Technology still hasn't stopped a bullet from coming down on Barnes said.

But Barnes said there's one thing Marines from all years will tell you — they know they can count on each other.

"You almost know each other better than you know your brother or sister," Barnes said. "You're together 24-7."

Walling and watching

Barnes couldn't contact his family the week before and during the invasion of Fallujah, so Kathy Barnes didn't hear from him for three weeks — three very long weeks. She knew her son was headed into one of Iraq's biggest battles, and there was nothing she could do but sit and wait.

Part of her didn't want to watch the news, and part of her just had to.

"You couldn't not watch the news," she said.

She couldn't get away from the news even if she would have wanted to. MSN popped up on her computer screen at work, and well-meaning people would run into her in the grocery store and say, "Did you know that 10 Marines were killed today?"

At least for a few weeks, Barnes has been able to enjoy the comforts of home. He has had time to spend with his family, which also includes younger brother Josh, and he finally got that T-bone steak he'd been craving. On Saturday, he'll head back to work for his platoon. He's ready to again deploy to Iraq in September for another seven-month tour of duty.

And though Iraq is still a very dangerous place, Barnes has high hopes for his platoon, especially when so many of their risked their lives to cast their first ballots in January's elections.

It shows the insurgents they're not phasing anybody," Barnes said. "It shows they're not being cowards. If 80 percent of the country can stand up for themselves, it can't be afraid to vote. The rest of the country should follow."

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3254 or by e-mail at smiller@magvalley.com.

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# Car bomb kills 115 at Iraqi clinic

The Washington Post

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** — Early Monday morning, Yusef Qasbi sent his 10-year-old son to buy vegetables at the market in central Hilla, a city south of the capital. Later, at home with his wife and family, Qasbi heard an explosion, immediately thought of his son and ran out to find him.

Khalid Alwan had been sitting in his apartment near a medical clinic. Alwan, 31, realized what had happened just before the windows of his apartment shattered in a spray of glass.

A car bomb targeting Iraqi civilians applying for government jobs had exploded outside the clinic, killing at least 115 people and wounding at least 160. It was one of the deadliest attacks of the insurgency.

"We were shocked," Alwan said as he stepped around pools of blood and pieces of flesh. "I don't know what these Iraqis get from killing all our people."

The bomb blew up at 8:30 a.m. as people were lining up at the Popular Clinic of Hilla for medical tests required for positions in the health and education ministries and the security forces, said Qasbi Harza, police chief of Babil province, which includes Hilla, a bustling city of nearly half a million people 60 miles south of Baghdad.

Fire and metal shards from the explosion ripped through the crowd of job applicants as well as the nearby vegetable and



Residents sit by the vehicle of the suicide bomber sliced in half by the explosion as he blasted a crowd of fruit and national guard recruits as they gathered outside a clinic Monday in Hilla.

market, which was filled with women and children shopping for their daily produce.

Qasbi, 34, had raced to the market to look for his son. But hours after the blast, he still had not located him. "I am afraid," Qasbi said. "This place should have been well protected. How could the police or army not recognize that? Don't they know this country is full of terrorists?"

Witnesses said the blast came from a white Mitsubishi sedan

parked on the street.

"It was terrible," said Arqad Muslim, 40, who operates a small tea stand near the clinic. "People were screaming and running, covered with blood. Some of the shrapnel and pieces of flesh fell near my stand."

The clinic and nearby buildings were pocked with holes from the blast: pools of blood collected on the sidewalks and in the street. After the dead and wounded were carried away,

men collected the stray shoes, scraps of clothes and bags of the victims and tossed them in a pile. And in an all-too-familiar scene following a bomb attack in Iraq, volunteers grimly picked up body parts and placed them on blankets.

Muhammed Dha, the director of Hilla Hospital, said 146 people were injured in the attack. Dozens of people are unaccounted for and the number of dead is likely to climb, he said.

## BTK suspect will appear in court today

Knight Ridder News Service

**WICHITA, Kan.** — Dennis L. Rader will make his first court appearance at 11 a.m. Tuesday to hear charges related to the BTK serial killer case, the Sedgewick County district attorney's office said Monday.

Rader is expected to appear via closed-circuit television before Sedgewick County District Judge Greg Walker. If Rader hasn't hired his own attorney, Walker will appoint him one during the hearing and set a preliminary hearing date in two weeks. The hearing likely will be postponed to a later date to give lawyers more preparation time.

Meanwhile, Wichita Police Chief Norman Williams said Monday that a report on CNN had misquoted him.

He denied a report on the cable news network that he had said BTK suspect Dennis L. Rader was "cooperating" with investigators.

## Bush promises to work on Medicaid with governors

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Bush administration's proposal to cut some \$40 billion from Medicaid would reduce access to health care for the poorest Americans, governors said Monday after meeting with the president.

"His budget would have a dramatic effect on the health care of millions of Americans," said Democratic Sen. Mark Warner of Virginia. Added Republican Sen. Bob Laffont of Ohio: "The governors are very nervous about agreeing to any spending cuts."

Some governors, however, said they realized they eventually must compromise. But their bigger desire was to win freedom to experiment in order to lower costs. Many were encouraged by parts of the administration's budget proposal that would give states more flexibility.

At the meeting, Bush promised to work with governors to restrain soaring Medicaid costs and revamp the program. But he also indicated he would keep trying to eliminate some federal aid.

"We want Medicaid to work," President Bush told the gov-

ernors before an hourlong, private question-and-answer session.

"The system needs to be reformed and we want to work with governors."

But the one detail Bush emphasized was his plan to cut federal dollars in an effort to stop state Medicaid accounting practices that the administration contends cheat taxpayers.

Many state leaders say the money derived this way is essential. Federal officials say the practice artificially inflates health care prices by bringing in more federal cash, which states sometimes use for other purposes.

"We're worried," about the transfers, Bush said. "We put that on the table for discussion, so that the system works the way it's supposed to work."

In Alabama, Bush's proposed cuts would cost upward of \$150 million over the next six years. Meanwhile, the number of Alabama residents on Medicaid has climbed from one in 10 to nearly one in five. Cuts will leave officials with either saving lives, people or providing less benefits, Republican Bob Riley said.

## Dollar Tree recalls toy instruments

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Dollar Tree Stores Inc., which has a store in Twin Falls, is recalling about 147,600 toy drums and xylophones because their labels can break off and pose a choking hazard to young children.

The Chesapeake, Va.-based company has not received any injury reports linked to the injury-prone musical toys, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Friday.

Dollar Tree and Dollar Bills

stores sold the multicolored instruments nationwide from March 2004 to January 2005.

The recalled toys, made in China, came in packages with labels reading "Light & Sound Musical Toy" and "Toy Tunes" on the top and "Try Me!" on the bottom.

Consumers are urged to take the toys away from children and return them to the store for a refund. More information is available by calling Dollar Tree at 800-876-8077.

**Classifieds 733-0931**

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**Public Encouraged to Attend Meetings on Buried Waste Project**

primarily Cold War weapons production waste from the Rocky Flats Plant in Colorado.

Additional information is available in the Administrative Record file for Operable Unit 7-13-14. The Administrative Record file is located at the DOE Reading Room of the INEEL Technical Library in Idaho Falls, Idaho, and at Albertsons Library at the Boise State University campus. The Administrative Record can also be accessed via the Internet by typing <http://airline.gov/home.html>

The Accelerated Remedial Project weather enclosures at INEEL.

Radioactive and hazardous waste, buried since the 1960s at the U.S. Department of Energy's Idaho site, is currently being retrieved, repackaged, and will be shipped out of Idaho. With input, buried waste retrieval operations may be expanded.

DOE, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and Idaho Department of Environmental Quality are holding meetings in March to discuss buried waste retrieval efforts with the public. Waste retrieval began in a half-acre area of the Radioactive Waste Management Complex in January at a disposal site known as Pit 4.

A 30-day public comment period begins March 1 on a plan (called an engineering evaluation/cost analysis) that outlines a proposal to expand buried waste retrieval activities in the eastern portion of Pit 4 and part Pit 6. In the 1960s, these two pits received

Meetings will take place in Idaho Falls (March 8; Shilo Inn), Twin Falls (March 9; College of Southern Idaho, Taylor Student Union Building), and Boise (March 10; Doubletree Riverdale).

Additional meetings may be scheduled as requested. All meetings will begin at 8:30 p.m.; availability session, where the public can meet with agency project managers, followed by a p.m. presentation. Official oral comments will be recorded at the meetings.

For further information, call (208) 626-4700 or visit the Idaho Completion Project web site at <http://idc.enrp.inel.gov>

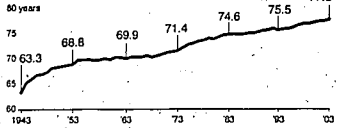
NATION

U.S. life expectancy rises to record level

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declines in death rates from most major causes — including heart disease and cancer — have pushed Americans' life expectancy to a record 77.6 years.

Life expectancy reaches all-time high

Declines in death rates from most major causes have pushed Americans' life expectancy to a record 77.6 years.



By race and gender, 2003

Table with 2 columns: Race, and 2 rows: Female, Male. Data: White Female 80.5, White Male 75.4, Black Female 76.1, Black Male 69.2.

SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

2,443,908, an increase of 521 reflecting a growing overall population. Most age groups saw a decline in mortality rates. Infant mortality, which increased to 7 per 100,000 in 2002 — the first such rise in decades — was 6.9 in 2003, a change the agency said was not statistically significant.

Schiavo's parents ask for divorce on her behalf

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Terri Schiavo's parents asked a judge Monday to allow the severely brain-damaged woman to divorce her husband, accusing him of adultery and not acting in his wife's best interests.

Michael Schiavo says his wife, who has spent 15 years in what doctors call a vegetative state, once told him she would never want to be kept alive artificially. Her parents have fought his efforts but Pinellas Circuit Court Judge George Greer ruled that Schiavo can have her feeding tube removed on March 18.

The Schindlers' attorney, David Gibbs, said Greer had indicated he will not hear the divorce request and five of the other motions filed Monday, but that only means that the matters are now on their way to being appealed. Appearing at a rally in Jacksonville, the Schindlers called on Gov. Jeb Bush to look into their daughter's 1990 collapse and asked Attorney General Charlie Crist to investigate whether Terri Schiavo's civil rights have been violated.

Withdrawal of MS drug deflates patients' hopes

BOSTON (AP) — The makers of a promising new multiple sclerosis drug announced Monday they are voluntarily pulling the medication from the market after one patient died and another developed the disease of the central nervous system.

few successes since MS was first identified in 1868. "We're disappointed," said Dr. Howard L. Weiner, author of a book on MS and director of the Partners MS Center at Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston.

Experts said the announcement by Biogen Idec Inc. and Elan Corp. marks sad turn of events for MS sufferers who have endured a more than century-long search for effective treatments for the incurable disease. The news came three months after the government approved the drug, called Tysabri. Stocks of both Massachusetts-based Biogen Idec Inc. and Ireland-based Elan Corp. tumbled on the announcement.

But the results that we saw with this drug moved forward our understanding and treatment of MS, and identified an avenue for treatment that is still very much alive. While no cure has been developed, Tysabri has been considered a promising therapy because of its unique approach in blocking the movement of inflammatory cells from the bloodstream into the brain. Weiner said. In patients with multiple sclerosis, this body's immune system turns rebellious, attacking and damaging its own nerve tissue.

largest killers of Americans saw declines. The death rate from heart disease decreased from 240.8 per 100,000 in 2002 to 232.1 in 2003. The cancer death rate declined from 193.5 to 189.3 per 100,000. Among other major killers, the death rate for stroke dropped 4.6 percent, the death rate from chronic respiratory diseases 0.7 percent, flu and pneumonia 1.1 percent, accidents 2.2 percent and suicides 3.7 percent.

On the other hand, the death rate for Alzheimer's disease was up 5.9 percent, for hypertension 5.7 percent, Parkinson's 3.4 percent and kidney disease 2.1 percent.

The increase in Parkinson's deaths moved it into the top 15 causes of death in the United States, one of the few surprises in the report, according to Robert N. Anderson, chief of the mortality statistics branch at the center. Parkinson's replaced murder among the top causes of death. Among whites the death rates per 100,000 people declined 2.1 percent for men and 1.2 percent for women; among blacks the rates were down 2.5 percent for men and 2.4 percent for women; Hispanic males had a 4.2 percent drop compared with 1.8 percent for Hispanic women.

Three officers charged in beating

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Three police officers were charged Monday in the beating of a man outside a house party in which witnesses have called a racially motivated attack.

Frank Jude Jr. said he was viciously beaten Oct. 24 by a group of men who identified themselves as off-duty police officers. Jon Bartlett, Daniel L. Masarik and Andrew R. Spengler were all charged with substantial battery. Bartlett and Masarik were each charged with second-degree recklessly endangering safety, and Masarik also faces a perjury charge.

Witnesses said about a dozen men surrounded Jude, beat him and kicked him in the head while holding his arms behind his back when he was face down in the street. Jude said his attorney stripped him of his pants and stuck sticks in his ears outside a party where the men accused him of taking a police badge from the home.

According to claims filed by Jude and others, the white officers used racial slurs as they attacked Jude, who is black. The badge officers' names were taken from the home was never found, prosecutors said. Four officers were suspended during the investigation, and Police Chief Nanette Hegerty has said the department will conduct its own review.

Prosecution outlines case against Michael Jackson

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) — Jurors were given opposing images of Michael Jackson as the pop star's trial opened Monday — the prosecution portraying him as a perverted child molester and the defense saying he was the victim of a con artist who used her cancer-stricken son to prey on celebrities for money.

Jackson sat still with one hand pressed against his cheek as Sneddon outlined the accusations. In the front row of the courtroom, Jackson's mother, Katharine, sat beside her son. Jermaine, Tate were the only family members present. Jackson, 46, is charged with molesting the then-12-year-old cancer patient at his Newland ranch in 2003, plying him with alcohol and conspiring to hold him and his family captive. After the three-hour opening by the prosecutor, defense attorney Thomas Mesereau Jr. went on the attack, saying the mother of the accuser claimed that she conspired with her son to get needed money for chemotherapy. In truth, he said, the boy's father was a member of a union that covered his medical bills.

By discussing in a television documentary how the singer helped him through his cancer. Before the interview in 2002, Jackson privately told the boy what to say when he was in front of the camera, Sneddon said. When the 2003 TV documentary "Living With Michael Jackson" aired, showing the pop star holding hands with the boy and saying he allows children to sleep in his bed, "Jackson's world was rocked," Sneddon said. He said one of co-conspirators described the airing as a "train wreck" and Jackson's associates began a bid to get the family's help in a campaign to rebut it.

Pet of the Week advertisement for Isabelle, a one-year-old female yellow Lab/Beeler mix. Includes contact info for Twin Falls Animal Shelter: 420 Victory Avenue, 736-2299.

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# Bush mulls joining Europe in offering Iran incentives

LONDON—President Bush is considering joining European leaders in offering economic incentives to Iran in exchange for abandoning its nuclear fuel program, but he has no timetable for a decision, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said Monday.

The Bush administration has opposed any rewards for Tehran's cooperation. During the president's trip overseas last week, European leaders urged him to join them in offering incentives such as possible membership at some time for Iran in the World Trade Organization.

Their argument was that a united front would be more effective than a continuing U.S.-Europe split over how to persuade Iran to give up its nuclear ambitions.

The president is considering what he heard in Europe and looking at what he thinks might be necessary to support European diplomacy, but he hasn't made any decisions, Rice said.

## Atomic agency chief blasts Iran for stealing

VIENNA, Austria — The chief U.N. atomic watchdog chided Iran on Monday for delays in divulging key information about its nuclear program, saying the onus is on Tehran to overcome a "confidence deficit" caused by past cover-ups.

As Mohammed ElBaradei criticized Iran at a meeting of the International Atomic Energy Agency, the Bush administration suggested it was considering a major strategy shift — joining Europe in offering Tehran economic incentives to abandon its uranium enrichment program. Russia, meanwhile, sought to dismiss concerns that an Iranian nuclear reactor it built and will supply with fuel could be used to develop weapons. The accord signed Sunday is key to bringing Tehran's first reactor on line.

## World in brief

The deal was struck despite American objections, although U.S. officials said they could live with the pact because it was designed to eliminate the possibility of the Iranians misusing the fuel for weapons.

## Israel court tells military to reopen activist's case

JERUSALEM — Israel's Supreme Court ordered the military on Monday to reopen the case of a U.S. activist who accused Israeli troops of shooting and seriously wounding him in the West Bank two years ago without provocation.

Brian Avery, 26, of Chapel Hill, N.C., was shot in the face in the West Bank town of Jenin on April 3, 2003. He was part of a contingent from the "International Solidarity Movement," a pro-Palestinian group whose activists often insert themselves between Palestinians and Israeli forces to disrupt military operations.

Avery said he and a colleague were wearing bright red medical vests and were standing still with their hands over their heads when soldiers in approaching military vehicles opened fire with no warning shots.

Avery asked the court to order a criminal investigation, putting soldiers on trial. An internal army inquiry said his allegations were baseless, but the court ordered the military to reopen the case and take testimony.

## China enacts new regulations on religion

BEIJING — China is implementing new regulations that the government says will protect freedom of faith. Critics contend that the broad guidelines could instead be used to persecute religious groups deemed troublesome by authorities.

The guidelines, to take effect

Tuesday, are meant to give a legal framework for China's constitutional promise of freedom of religion, state media have reported.

Under existing laws, communist authorities allow worship only in state-monitored churches, temples or mosques. Millions of believers attend unauthorized services, often in private homes, but are subject to arrest and harassment.

China, which will convene its annual legislative session Saturday in Beijing, has banned many religious or spiritual groups, including the Falun Gong movement and churches loyal Pope John Paul II. It also tightly controls Tibetan Buddhism.

## Canadian authorities will deport Holocaust denier

TORONTO — Canadian authorities prepared to deport Holocaust denier Ernst Zundel back to his native Germany, and authorities there said they face arrest on charges of inciting racial hatred on his return.

Zundel, author of "The Hitler We Loved and Why," has been held in a Toronto jail for two years while authorities determined whether he posed a security risk to Canadian society.

Federal Court Justice Pierre Bala ruled Friday that Zundel's activities were a threat to national security and "the international community of nations."

Zundel's attorney, Peter Lindsay, said his client would not appeal and was expected to be deported as early as Tuesday.

Amelle Morin of the Canada Border Services Agency said Monday that Canada was "committed to removing people who are found to be a security threat as soon as practical."

But the timing of Zundel's deportation could not be disclosed, she said, due to security concerns.

— compiled from wire reports



A Haitian woman yells for Brazilian U.N. peacekeepers to get out of Haiti after a Haitian man was killed allegedly by Haitian police during a protest march by supporters of former Haitian president Jean-Bertrand Aristide calling for his return on the one year anniversary of his ouster in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Monday.

# Hundreds of Haitians protest on anniversary of ex-leader's ouster

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Police on Monday fired at peaceful protesters marking the one-year anniversary of the ouster of former Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, and at least two people were killed and nearly a dozen were wounded.

About 2,000 protesters waving Aristide pictures and chugging rum started marching toward the National Palace when they encountered a police vehicle blocking the road in Bel Air neighborhood, an Aristide stronghold.

As crowds passed the vehicle, police fired tear gas, then bullets. With weapons drawn, U.N. peacekeepers surrounded the area.

Residents carried off the body of one man who appeared to be shot in the chest, and police removed the second about an hour later, after firing shots in the air.

Hundreds of U.N. soldiers from Peru and Brazil had ac-

companied protesters. "This looked to be peaceful but for some reason, we're not sure why, the Haitian police arrived and decided to disband the demonstration," said Cmdr. Carols Chugs Brag, a spokesman for the 7,400-member U.N. peacekeeping mission.

Calls to police were not immediately returned. Before police opened fire, demonstrators shouted slogans against President Bush, whom Aristide and his supporters blame for his Feb. 29 ouster. U.S. officials say Aristide left voluntarily. He is now in exile in South Africa.

"George Bush is the biggest terrorist" the crowd yelled before shots rang out.

U.S. troops arrived the day Aristide fled and remained until June. Despite the presence of peacekeepers under Brazilian command, Haiti remains unstable.

Former soldiers in the army that Aristide disbanded in 1995 led the revolt last year. The police, seen as pawns of the U.S.-backed interim government of Prime Minister Gerard Latortue, also have faced violent resistance from Aristide supporters.

## Attention Kmart Shoppers

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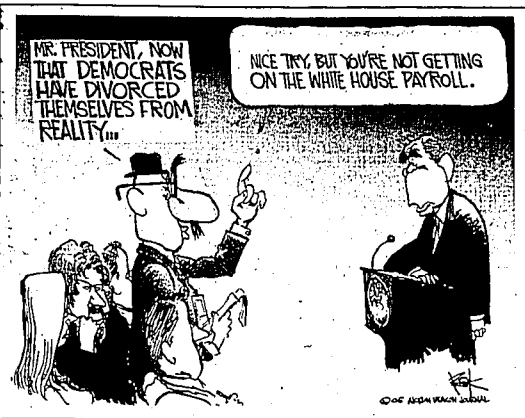
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OPINION



W's Stiletto democracy

It was remarkable to see President Bush lecture Vladimir Putin on the importance of checks and balances in a democratic society.

Remarkably brazen, given that the only checks Bush seems to believe in are those written to the "journalists" Armstrong Williams, Margie Gallagher and Karen Ryan, the fake TV anchor, to help promote his policies. The administration has given a whole new meaning to check-book journalism, paying a stupendous \$97 million to an outside PR firm to buy columnists and produce propaganda, including lav video news releases.

The only balance W. likes is the slandering, Pravda-like "fair and balanced" coverage Fox News provides. Bush pledges to spread democracy while his officials strive to create a Potemkin press village at home. This White House seems to prefer softball questions from a self-administered male escort with a fake name to hardball questions from journalists with real names; it prefers tossing journalists who pry their sources into the gulag to giving up the officials who broke the law by leaking the name of their own CIA agent.

W., who once looked into Putin's soul and liked what he saw, did not demand the end of tyranny, as he did in his second Inaugural Address. His upper lip sweating a bit, he did not rise to the level of his hero Ronald Reagan's "Mr. Gorbachev, tear down this wall." Instead, he said that "the common ground is a lot more than those areas where we disagree." The Russians were happy to sit on the common ground as well.

An irritated Putin compared the Russian system to the American Electoral College, perhaps reminding the man prone to giving up the democracy that he had come in second in 2000 according to the popular vote, the standard



MAUREEN DOWD

most democracies use. Certainly Putin, the autocratic former KGB agent, needs to be upbraided by someone—Tony Blair, maybe?—for evincing the meager steps toward democracy that Russia had made before Putin came to power. But Bush is on shaky ground if he wants to hold up his administration as a paragon of safeguarding liberty—considering it has trampled civil liberties in the name of the war on terror and outsourced the torture of prisoners to bastions of democracy like Syria, Saudi Arabia and Egypt. (The secretary of state canceled a trip to Egypt this week after Egypt's arrest of a leading opposition politician.)

"I live in a transparent country," Bush protested to a Russian reporter who implicitly criticized the Patriot Act by noting that the private lives of American citizens "are now being monitored by the state." Dick Cheney's secret meetings with energy lobbyists were certainly a model of transparency. As was the buildup to the Iraq war, when the Bush hawks did their best to cloak the real reasons they wanted to go to war and trumpet the trumped-up reasons.

The Bush administration wields maximum secrecy with minimal opposition. The White House press is timid. The poor, limp Democrats don't have enough power to convene congressional hearings on any Republican outrages and are reduced to writing whining letters of protest that are tossed in the Oval Office trash.

When nearly \$9 billion allotted for Iraq reconstruction during Paul Bremer's tenure went up in smoke, Democratic

lawmakers vainly pleaded with Republicans to open a congressional investigation.

Even the near absence of checks and balances is not enough for W. Not content with controlling the White House, Congress, the Supreme Court and a good chunk of the Fourth Estate, he goes to even more ludicrous lengths to avoid being challenged.

The White House wants its Republican allies in the Senate to stamp out the filibuster, one of the few weapons the handcuffed Democrats have left. They want to invoke the so-called nuclear option and get rid of the 150-year-old tradition in order to ram through more right-wing judges.

Bush and Condoleezza Rice strut in their speeches—the secretary of state also strutted in Wiesbaden in her foxey "Matrix"-dominatrix black-leather stiletto boots—but they shy away from taking questions from the public unless they get to vet the questions and audiences in advance.

Administration officials went so far as to cancel a town hall meeting during Bush's visit to Germany last week after deciding an unscripted setting would be too risky, opting for a round-table talk in Mainz with preselected Germans and Americans.

The president loves democracy—as long as democracy means his always right.

Maureen Dowd is a columnist for The New York Times. Her e-mail is [liberty@nytimes.com](mailto:liberty@nytimes.com).

Make retailer develop a park in Twin Falls

Where we live in the north-west part of Twin Falls, the streets are named Park Way, Park View, Park Terrace, Twin Parks, Park Meadows, plus various Park Circles. For further confusion, streets bend in various directions so one might end up back where he started. When we first moved here, I almost ran out of gas looking for our own house. The houses are well built and the people pay their bills, which is a good thing as a bill collector would give up in frustration looking for a house. The developers forgot one thing: There is no park. When our grandkids come to visit, we have to go out in the street to kick a football, which isn't too safe.

There is adjacent open space, but we are rapidly being engulfed by housing developments. They tell me that approval of future developments requires a play area. This is a step in the right direction, but it is not enough. We need a recreation park. Personally, I prefer to see farm land left farm land with only a mom-and-pop store, but this is not realistic thinking. Development will come; it's here. Wal-Mart is making a second try to place a Wal-Mart store. They are not doing this blindly. They have made surveys and know Twin Falls can be one of their most profitable stores. Bear in mind that large stores like Wal-Mart, Target and Kmart don't produce goods. They sell them. Much of these goods come from foreign countries, notably China, contributing to our trade deficit. Our dairies, cheese factories and other local manufacturers create

LETTERS

products made in the USA. City Council, planning and zoning, county commissioners: If Wal-Mart is allowed in, we have a golden opportunity to get something in return for allowing Wal-Mart a platform from which to sell goods. They should require Wal-Mart to donate land for a recreation park big enough for a ball field, tennis courts and basketball hoops. Better yet, have them build the park. We even could call it Sam Walton Park. He would be proud. Wal-Mart has the money. Hang tough, council—no park, no Wal-Mart.

There would be many of us World War II veterans out there kicking a football with the grandkids in the park, but we need it for our kids to have a safe place to play.  
LACY JOHNSON  
Twin Falls

Don't mislead public with shelter fallacies

Regarding E Joseph Taylor's letter attacking the animal shelter: Your suggestion that "Twin Falls operates a "no-kill" shelter is entirely misleading. Several animals sheltered throughout the country have adopted "no-kill" policies. Behind the scenes what the public doesn't know about, these facilities is key to the issue.

There are two types of no-kill shelters. The first being the shelter that actually adopts every animal it takes in. Sounds great, right? Wrong! In order for a shelter to become no-kill, it must adopt strict intake policies. They will receive animals that they know they can adopt. Animals who have behavioral problems that cannot be corrected or that would be a vicarious liability to adopt

would not be received by the shelter. The shelter will not receive sick animals that may have to be euthanized; otherwise, they could not exaggerate their no-kill status to their donors. In every instance where a shelter has taken on a no-kill policy, it is the nearest shelter whose animal intake rates rise by the exact amount that the no-kill shelter's euthanasia rate drops. But, of course, you never want the public to know the whole story; otherwise, your angry accusations would make no sense.

There is another kind of no-kill shelter. This kind is the one that tells the public they adopt out every "adoptable" animal (the key word here being adoptable). What they don't tell their donors in their misleading claims is that they still euthanize animals that they deem "unadoptable." The slippery slope with this process is that many no-kill shelters list more animals as unadoptable before they kill them so that they can boast a 100 percent adoption rate. This is a word game used by so-called "no-kill" shelters in order to appeal to more donors and make themselves look nice.

Why don't you tell the public the whole story? In my opinion, you're misleading people and playing on their emotions to attack an organization doing everything it can to help animals. Why mislead people in order to get your point across? Perhaps it's because you need to exaggerate to qualify your propaganda. I don't work for the shelter. I have no relations or friends working there. But I know what is right and wrong, and you are wrong.  
KIM LEWIS  
Twin Falls

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**Knight Ridder News Service**

# U.S. sailors' drug use draws fire in Japan

YOKOHAMA, Japan — Fourteen crew members on the U.S. guided missile cruiser Chancellorsville have been punished as of January for using illegal drugs at Yokosuka Naval Base, it was learned Monday.

According to the U.S. Navy, the crew members had taken methylenedioxymethamphetamine, or MDMA — commonly

known as ecstasy — stimulants, marijuana or cocaine.

In November, 18 sailors on the cruiser USS Vincennes, were discovered to have used illegal drugs including MDMA and cocaine. They were subsequently disciplined. The incidents indicate growing drug abuse among U.S. Navy service members.

The Metropolitan Police Department and Kanagawa prefectural police are showing a

strong interest in one of the 14 crew members involved in the latest incident, a 26-year-old petty officer suspected of selling drugs to fellow service members and civilians in Tokyo.

According to sources close to the case, the Navy carried out surprise drug testing at the naval base last summer, and discovered a Chancellorsville crew member had taken MDMA.

A probe conducted jointly by

the U.S. Naval Criminal Investigative Service and the Kanagawa prefectural police found other crew members also had used illegal drugs.

As a result, during the six months to January, 13 of the 350 crew members on the USS Chancellorsville were discharged from the navy.

One service member suspected of selling illegal drugs to fellow crew members will face

a court-martial.

Some of the discharged service members told Japanese investigators that the petty officer sold drugs in the Roppongi section of Tokyo and other places, raising the possibility that drug use was spreading from the base.

The sailor in question is believed to have worked in his free time as a disc jockey at nightclubs in Roppongi and Shibuya.

# PERFECT PAIRS AT SWENSEN'S

Some things in this world just belong together - like rainy days and a good book, movies and popcorn, even, in some strange way, George W. Bush and the word 'misunderestimate'. In the food category, there's no better example than soup and crackers. This tasty combo is nutritious, satisfying, easy to fix, and - thanks to Swensen's Market - extremely inexpensive. So stock up this week on Campbell's soup, saltine crackers, and everything else you'll need to rediscover the simple pleasures of this classic cold weather meal.

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| <b>CAMPBELL'S FAMILY SIZED SOUPS</b><br>Asst. 28 oz.<br><b>99¢</b> | <b>CAMPBELL'S SOUP</b><br>Tomato or Chicken Noodle 10.75 oz.<br><b>48¢</b>     | <b>CAMPBELL'S CREAM SOUP</b><br>• Cream of Chicken<br>• Cream of Mushroom.<br><b>68¢</b> | <b>TOP RAMEN NOODLES</b><br>Asst. 3 oz.<br><b>12/\$1</b>           |
| <b>WESTERN FAMILY SALTINE CRACKERS</b><br>16 oz.<br><b>69¢</b>     | <b>BUDGET GOURMET AND MICHELLINAS PASTA ENTREES</b><br><b>69¢</b>              | <b>BUDGET GOURMET AND MICHELLINAS PASTA ENTREES WITH MEAT</b><br><b>99¢</b>              | <b>WESTERN FAMILY FRIES-TATORS-BARS</b><br>32 oz.<br><b>99¢</b>    |
| <b>EDDY'S BUTTERMILK BREAD</b><br>24 oz.<br><b>2/\$3</b>           | <b>GRANDMA EMILIES WHITE BREAD</b><br>BIG 32 oz.<br><b>2/\$3</b>               | <b>CREAM O' WEBER'S COTTAGE CHEESE</b><br>Reg. or Low Fat 16 oz.<br><b>\$1.49</b>        | <b>WESTERN FAMILY MARGARINE</b><br>1 lb. Cubes<br><b>2/\$1</b>     |
| <b>LAY'S POTATO CHIPS</b><br>11.5 oz.<br><b>2/\$4</b>              | <b>WESTERN FAMILY FUDGE COVERED COOKIES</b><br>Asst. 11-18 oz.<br><b>2/\$3</b> | <b>SHASTA</b><br>Asst. 6 Pks.<br><b>4/\$5</b>  | <b>PEPSI</b><br>12 Pk.<br>2 Liter... <b>\$1.18</b>                 |
| <b>WESTERN FAMILY ICE CREAM</b><br>Half Gallon<br><b>2/\$3</b>     | <b>WESTERN FAMILY DOG FOOD</b><br>37.5 lb. Bag<br><b>\$8.99</b>                | <b>WESTERN FAMILY CAT LITTER</b><br>20 lb. Bag<br><b>2/\$5</b>                           | <b>WESTERN FAMILY TOOTH PASTE</b><br>BIG 8.2 oz. EA.<br><b>99¢</b> |

## Produce DEPARTMENT

|   |   |
|---|---|
| <b>DOLE COLESLAW AND TOSSED SALAD</b><br><b>99¢</b> EA.       | <b>1 LB. BAG MINI CARROTS</b><br><b>99¢</b> EA.                           |
| <b>AVOCADOS</b><br><b>79¢</b>                                 | <b>NECTARINES</b><br><b>99¢</b> LB.                                       |
| <b>LEMONS AND LIMES</b><br><b>6/\$1</b>                       | <b>LARGE NAVAL ORANGES</b><br><b>3 LBS./\$1</b>                           |
| <b>RED OR RUSSETT POTATOES</b><br>20 LB. BAG<br><b>\$1.99</b> | <b>APPLES</b><br>• FUJI<br>• GALA<br>• BRAEBURN 5 LB. BAG<br><b>2/\$5</b> |
| <b>YELLOW ONIONS</b><br>3 LBS.<br><b>3/\$1</b>                | <b>RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES</b><br><b>69¢</b> LB.                   |

## Meat DEPARTMENT

|  |
|--|
| <b>BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST</b><br><b>\$2.49</b> LB.                              |
| <b>\$2.69</b> LB.  |
| <b>BEEF CUBE STEAK</b><br><b>\$3.49</b> LB.  |
| <b>\$3.49</b> LB.  |
| <b>Boneless Beef RIBEYE STEAK</b><br><b>\$5.99</b> LB.                             |
| <b>Boneless/Skinless Chicken Breast TENDERS</b><br><b>\$1.99</b> LB.               |
| <b>Store-Cut Mild CHEDDAR CHEESE</b><br><b>\$1.99</b> LB.                          |
| <b>Falls Brand Country Style BREAKFAST SAUSAGE</b><br>10 LB. BAG... <b>\$11.99</b> |
| <b>Boneless Pork Boston Butt ROAST</b><br><b>\$1.69</b> LB.                        |
| <b>Pork CUBE STEAK</b><br><b>\$2.49</b> LB.  |

On Shoshone Street across the bridge (208) 733-8987  
Hours: Mon-Sat, 7am-9:30pm

At the corner of Addison & Washington (208) 734-9414  
Summer Hours: Mon-Sat, 7am-11pm

## FRESH from the SWENMART Bakery

|  |   |   |
|--|---|---|
| <b>CHOCOLATE OR MAPLE BARS</b><br><b>2/89¢</b> | <b>CARAMEL STICKY BUNS</b><br><b>\$2.39</b> PKG. OF 6 | <b>LIGHT RYE BREAD</b><br><b>\$1.29</b> EA. |
|--|---|---|

**PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY**



## AROUND THE VALLEY

### T.F. hospital board will hold meeting

**TWIN FALLS** - The process of picking into the future governance of the county hospital will be the subject of a special meeting tonight at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Hospital Board will meet at 6 p.m. in rooms 276-277 of CSI's Taylor Building.

The evening will include the appointment of a steering committee to develop a proposal for possible merger with St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. The merger is just one of the options Twin Falls County commissioners are considering when it comes to a possible change of governance. Commissioners also are looking at a possible sale of the hospital to another nonprofit for-profit health care network.

Tonight's meeting is open to the public.

### Castelford will get full-time deputy

**TWIN FALLS** - It looks like Castelford is finally going to get a full-time sheriff's deputy, thanks to a contract between the city and Twin Falls County.

County commissioners Monday approved a contract with the city of Castelford in which the city will pay the county \$20,000 a year to help fund the deputy position. The city also will pay the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center \$719 in 2005 for dispatch services. The county will provide a vehicle and equipment.

The Castelford deputy will work 42.75 hours a week and other deputies will be assigned various times in varied shifts depending on city and school activities and the level of law enforcement needed, according to the contract. The county sheriff will reserve the right to employ the designated deputy outside the Castelford area as needed for emergencies.

### Herrett Center hosts family night tonight

**TWIN FALLS** - One of the final Family Nights of the season will be held today at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

The event begins with "Mingle in the Jungle" in the center's rain forest exhibit during which snakes, iguanas, and other creatures will be explained and displayed for the group. Admission is free.

"Hubble Vision," a program about the Hubble Space Telescope, will be shown at 7 p.m. at the Faulkner Planetarium. Family tickets are \$9.

If tickets are cleared, the Herrett's Centennial Observatory will offer telescope viewing from 8:30 to 9 p.m., cost is \$1 per person.

The final Family Night observation session will be held on March 15 because dark skies will occur much later in the evenings after that date.

### STAR Team conducts safety program preview

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Police Department STAR Team will conduct a preview of the driver safety program.

The program from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. March 9 in the Wins Falls City Council chambers.

The event will include an overview of the content of the Driver Safety Education program. STAR Team members will be available to answer questions regarding the program and how-it works.

### Snowpack Levels

| Watershed          | % of Avg. | % of Peak |
|--------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Salmon             | 65%       | 44%       |
| Big Wood           | 73%       | 55%       |
| Little Lost        | 70%       | 53%       |
| Little Lost        | 77%       | 61%       |
| Henry's Fork/Triun | 74%       | 58%       |
| Debley             | 74%       | 58%       |
| Salmon Falls       | 76%       | 62%       |

As of Feb. 28  
Source: Idaho Dept. of Water Resources

# Public can eye manure-spreading plans

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - All information in dairymen's manure-spreading plans except for crop yields is available to the public, a 4th District judge ruled Monday.

Fourth District Judge Ronald Wilper released his findings after two rounds in court when the Idaho Conservation League took on the Idaho Department of Agriculture and the Idaho Cattle Association.

After the Agriculture Department had refused to release nutrient management plans from cattlemen and dairymen last summer, the Idaho Conservation League challenged the agency in court. At a certain point, the Idaho Cattle Association intervened. The Conservation League maintained the records are available for public disclosure. Two years ago, *The Times-News* had pre-

valled in a similar situation, when the Agriculture Department would not initially release the plans to the paper.

A nutrient management plan lines out how much manure a dairyman or beef producer is putting on his own fields. The plans don't show, however, where neighboring farmers who take the manure might spread it. The plans, for which the purpose is to limit nitrates leaching into the groundwater, have been required of dairymen since 2001 and of beef producers since January.

"But if you think you want to order one to read for yourself, there's a complication. Some are available to the public, and some are not. Those that are embedded in a computer program called the Idaho OnePlan are not available to the public. That was Wilper's first ruling, which he made in November.

"That includes all plans from

beef producers and less than half of those from dairymen. That's because the computer plan has so many glitches in it when the plans came due for dairymen that they had to write theirs out and most have not been converted into the computer program, Agriculture Department dairy bureau chief Mary Fatten has said.

Nonetheless, Rep. Doug Jones, R-Riler, says the plans are so difficult to interpret and change so often according to crop rotations they don't mean much to the average person. In addition, the Idaho Dairy Association doesn't care if the public has access to the plans. Its executive director Bob Nearabout has said.

In regard to Monday's ruling, Lauren McLean of the Conservation League said, "The Department of Agriculture and polluters themselves tried to keep the truth about pollution

from these facilities secret from the public. This ruling ensures that the people of Idaho will continue to get information that is vital to protecting their health."

Lloyd Knight, who lobbies for the cattlemen, said the ruling was disappointing. Individual operators compete with one another and many think that information about manure spreading, irrigation and crop rotations should be private, he said.

"Our folks have information they really don't want to have to share," he said.

The Idaho Dairy Association maintains that all farmers, including ranchers, should have nutrient management plans. Knight said beef producers agree.

"The bottom line is, we're just asking for a level playing field. It's just a matter of fairness," Knight said.

Meanwhile, the Idaho Conservation League produced legislation that would put out information pertaining to Idaho feedlots and the federal Clean Air Act under the jurisdiction of the Agriculture Department, and none of it would ever be available to the public.

In addition, the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry - Idaho's most powerful business lobby, is backing legislation that would exempt large dairies from adhering to the Clean Air Act under the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality. The bill is the result of U.S. District Judge Lynn Winmill's ruling in October that concentrated animal feeding operations, or CAFOs, emitting more than 100 tons of ammonia and/or hydrogen sulfide each year must report those emissions and also must get permits to build proposed facilities.

## SHOOTING HOOPS



The wet asphalt from an afternoon rain shower didn't keep eighth-graders A.J. Schroeder, front left, Isaac Makings, back left, Jake Thacker, front right, Eric Marvin, back center, and seventh-grader Taylor Thacker from a pickup game of basketball Monday at the Kimberly Elementary School courts. Today's forecast calls for highs in the 50s and no rain.

## CSI board takes smoking ban feedback

By Karin Kovalski  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho Board tumbled a proposed smoking ban for a second time Monday to research similar measures taken at other institutions.

The proposal, which would ban smoking inside the campus circular road, started in the college's student senate last year as a proposal to ban smoking within 30 feet of building entrances. After much debate, student senators recommended a smoking ban within the circle. The board heard the proposal last month, but delayed a decision to receive more feedback.

The board examined faculty and staff survey opinion data Monday about the proposed ban.

Paul Morgan, president of the faculty senate's executive committee, said members present at its last meeting voted 24 to 23 for the ban.

Marjorie Bernier, a member of the Professional and Classified Employees organization's executive committee, said some prefer a ban near building

entrances. PACE voted 101 to 35 in favor of the proposed ban. She's also heard instructors in the trade and industry department fear a ban would drive away students.

Jane Ideo, who works at the Area Office on Aging, said if the ban is based on smoking being a health hazard then it shouldn't just be in one part of campus.

"It should be either all or nothing," Ideo said.

The circular road surrounds the main classroom buildings, fine arts building, gymnasium and student union. Outside it are parking lots, the Herrett Center for Arts and Science, tennis courts and athletic fields, the Expo Center, the Eagle Hall Dormitory, the Art Complex and the Center for New Directions.

Stephanus Standley, student body vice president, said the student senate proposed the ban in response to student complaints about people smoking near dorms.

Student Body President Megan Tom asked the board to consider the desires of students who pay for classes and spend a lot of time there.

CSI Board Chairman Leroy Craig said taxpayers also have a large stake in the smoking policy.

"We don't want to make a quick decision because this is far-reaching," Craig said.

In other business: Community Education Center - The college is working with an online course provider in hopes of allowing more students access to classes this year. Beck said the "college experience" with online courses about 10 years ago and restarted it about three months ago.

The college is using Education To Go, which works with more than 1,200 institutions, according to its Web site.

Beck said that CSI sometimes cannot run a six-week non-credit course because of low enrollment.

Sylvia Jensen, the college's community education coordinator, said Education To Go has about 200 courses. The college has 10 to 15 students now participating.

*Times-News* writer Karin Kovalski can be reached at [kkovalsk@magicvalley.com](mailto:kkovalsk@magicvalley.com) or 733-3231.

## Glanbia permit appeal still pending

By Michelle Dunlop  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** - What evidence is admissible? The question seemed to be the main concern coming out of a Gooding County Commissioners meeting Monday. Commissioners Bob Morgado and Tom Bingham heard testimony in an appeal brought by fellow commissioner Carolyn Elxepuru over a wastewater application permit granted to Glanbia Foods by the county's planning and zoning commission last December. The commissioners will give their decision at a later date.

"There was a lot of new information that was not brought up at the planning and zoning," said Doug Pettinger, Glanbia's director of environmental affairs.

Pettinger specifically questioned various studies cited during Elxepuru's testimony, including a 2003 study conducted by Industrial Hygiene Resources of Boise indicating that the wastewater Glanbia uses for irrigation has caused illness in at least one family in

the Gooding area.

Morgado assured Pettinger that only information provided during the original planning and zoning hearing would be admitted.

"We really can't consider anything that wasn't presented at the original planning and zoning hearing," Morgado said.

Elxepuru expressed herself from acting in an official capacity for the appeal but pressed the commission to consider public health concerns in their decision - something Elxepuru said that planning and zoning commissioners failed to do.

"The first duty as a county commissioner is to protect the health and well-being of the citizens," Elxepuru said.

"The responsibility of protecting the land, air and water stops here."

A round of applause capped off Elxepuru's testimony as she requested that Glanbia be required to treat its wastewater to the same standards used by municipalities.

In November, Glanbia will begin treating its wastewater at

Please see GLANBIA, Page B3

## Council OKs poison bait for pesky crows

By Candace Baltz-Smylie  
Times-News correspondent

Visitors to Twin Falls' downtown this winter may have thought they stepped into a scene from Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds."

"Thousands of crows descended on the area last fall, and have stayed."

"I don't want you to say it's a nuisance, at worst, it's a health hazard," City Manager Tom Courtney told the council at its Monday meeting.

Karla Williams, executive director of Historic Downtown, said the birds descend on the city park between 5:30 and 6 p.m. "It is a health issue," she said. "You can't get out of your car and into a building without getting that stuff on your feet. We're tracking it into our business, our shops, our banks" and it's a breathing problem, it dries out and gets into our hair."

Maureen Lane, City said she realizes it is a potential health hazard, but is afraid the hype will outweigh the actual risk.

"I don't want to overstate it. I don't want to use chemicals. I've heard people say bird flu isn't an issue, and we don't want any health threats, but I don't want tomorrow's headline to be Twin Falls said it's a crow problem."

Williams told the council she doesn't know how much of an impact the crow waste is having on the health of Twin Falls citizens, but she says it will have a big impact if the crow population continues to grow.

The city of Twin Falls has taken efforts since November to rid downtown of black birds, but with little success. Workers have used flashing lights and noisemakers, and are ready to try something more drastic.

"According to the USDA, the only way to resolve the problem long-term is to use poison baits," Courtney said.

The council approved the baits as well as asking the USDA for permission to use selective reinforcement, a delicate way of saying the city wants to shoot some of the birds.

Sarah Harris, a concerned citizen, asked the council to consider a strict timeline for their plans, and to not harm non-target species.

"If you want to use live traps, you must do it in the first two or three days they start roosting," she said. "The crows are incredibly smart and if they hear another bird in distress, they will find someone else."

Williams told the council that the bird problem probably will solve itself in the next few weeks, when the temperature rises and the birds go back to their usual roosts.

The council also listened to an hour-long presentation by the Department of Transportation regarding the Third Bridge Crossing. The presentation focused on GARVEE funding as a way to pay for the bridge and 12 other projects around the state.

Another bird in distress, they will find someone else."

Williams told the council that the bird problem probably will solve itself in the next few weeks, when the temperature rises and the birds go back to their usual roosts.

The cost of the Third Bridge Crossing is estimated to be about \$184 million. The projects are part of a proposed 2,076-mile network of multi-lane, high-performance roadways. So far, \$15 million are completed, with 258 more miles proposed through the 13 projects.

*Candace Baltz-Smylie is a correspondent for The Times-News. She can be reached in Twin Falls by e-mail at [CandaceBaltz@Hotmail.com](mailto:CandaceBaltz@Hotmail.com).*

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 725-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for notices is [obits@magicvalley.com](mailto: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](http://www.magicvalley.com) and click on "Obituaries."

Andy Son Owens



MONROE, La. — Andy Son Owens, 50, of Monroe, La., died Feb. 20, 2005, in West Monroe, La., in a car accident.

Andy was born April 6, 1954, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Dale Kent and Dorothy Louise Owens. Andy grew up and attended school in Filer, Idaho. He graduated with a drafting degree from the College of Southern Idaho. On June 20, 2003, Andy married Belinda Ann Hennison in the Idaho Falls Temple, Idaho.

Andy was employed by Ford, Bacon and Davis as a designer for years in Monroe, La. He was currently working at Angus Chemical in Monroe. He really enjoyed woodworking, blacksmithing and spending time with his family. He was well known in his community and among his fellow church members as always willing to lend a helping hand to anyone in need. Andy was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where he held many offices. He served as a

missionary in the England London South mission from 1973 to 1975. He was currently a High Councilman.

Andy is survived by his wife, Belinda; seven children, Andrew, Owens, Catherine Owens, Jonathan Hanson, Sheryllyn Hanson, Sarah Hanson, Raymond Westmoreland and Lara Westmoreland; nine brothers and sisters, Carma (Tom) Snow of Twin Falls,

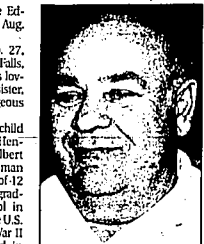
Idaho; Edith Flinn of Moscow, Idaho; Myra (Mike) Miller of Kimberly, Idaho; Tom (Rosemary) Owens of Buhl, Idaho; Shirley (Michael) Cano of Twin Falls, Idaho; Patsy (Dwain) Davis of Rigby, Idaho; Virgil (Marissa) Owens of Bremerton, Wash.; Fred (Michelle) Owens of Santaquin, Utah; and Twyla (Dan) Harrison of Beach, N.Y.; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a stepdaughter, Elizabeth Thompson.

Funeral took place Friday, Feb. 25, 2005, at Monroe Memorial Park under the direction of Kilpatrick Funeral Home in Monroe. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 5, 2005, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Stake Center in Filer, Idaho. The family will greet guests from noon until 1 p.m. at the service.

Memorials may be made to Pandemonia Foundation, P.O. Box 146, Oak Ridge, LA 71264.

Wayne Edward Kennedy



TWIN FALLS — Wayne Edward Kennedy was born Aug. 16, 1923, in Granby, MO.

He died Sunday, Feb. 27, 2005, at home in Twin Falls, Idaho, surrounded by his loving family, including his sister, Dorothy, after a courageous battle with cancer.

Wayne was the third child born to Martha Ellen Hendrickson and Walter Elbert Kennedy. He became the man of the house at the age of 12 when his father died and graduated from high school in Granby, then served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II where he was stationed in England.

After attending an airline school in Kansas City, Mo., he wanted to work where it was cooler, and accepted employment as station manager with Empire Airlines in Twin Falls, Idaho. There he was a one-man operation, selling tickets, boarding passengers, loading their luggage, taking the weather, operating six midsize aircraft and maintaining the engine of the seven-passenger Boeing 247. He learned every facet of the airline business in 30 years as manager of customer service while the company grew from Empire

Airlines to West Coast, Airwest, Hughes AirWest, Republic and Northwest Airlines. He was on the ground floor of aviation from propeller-driven planes to the passenger jets of today, also managing stations in Twin Falls and Boise, Idaho and Salt Lake City, Utah.

Wayne married Thelma Tadlock Stone on April 21, 1950, and became an instant father to her two boys. They later had two more sons.

After retirement in 1984, Wayne and Thelma enjoyed traveling in the U.S., Europe and Australia and visiting in California. His children and

grandchildren were the light of his life, surpassed only by his great-grandchildren.

Wayne Kennedy is survived by his wife, Thelma; and four sons, Gary Stone and wife, Bev, Kimberly, Idaho; Lanny Stone of Denver, Colo.; Ken Kennedy of Simi Valley, Calif.; and Kevin of Idaho Falls, Calif.; grandchildren are: Bret Stone (Lori) of Lewiston, Idaho; Kall Henderson, Kimberly, Marie Fowler (left) of Laguna Beach, Calif.; Ryan Stone of Denver, Colo.; Tracy Kennedy (Brenda) of Simi Valley, Calif.; and Erika Kennedy of Simi Valley, Calif., and nine great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his sisters, Dorothy O'Hara of Topeka, Kan., and Edith Murray of Zephyr Hills, Fla., seven nieces, nine nephews and a special family friend, Van Compagni of Twin Falls.

He was preceded in death by his parents; stepfather, Lemuel Lowe; and one grandson, David Dee Stone.

A service will be held at Park's Funeral Home. Visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, March 4, at the funeral at 9:30 p.m. March 5, at Park's Funeral Home. Burial and interment will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Bill A. Brooks



GANNETT — Bill A. Brooks, 92, lifelong resident of the Wood River Valley, died early Sunday morning, Feb. 27, 2005, at his home in Gannett.

Bill was born May 21, 1912, in Hiley to Harry and Mary Brooks. He attended schools in Gannett and Halley. Following high school, he attended college and then barber school.

He married Aileen Hebert in 1940. During World War II, they lived in San Francisco where Bill worked in the shipyards.

After returning to Idaho, Bill was active in many pursuits. He was a barber for many years. In 1956, he took over the family-owned Liberty Theater from his uncle Sam Brooks, until selling it in 1972. The Liberty Theater involved everyone in the Brooks family. Later he opened the Liberty Rock Shop and retired from barbering. He worked as a

prospector for various mining companies, eventually taking assignments in Yuma, Ariz. In 1969, they bought property in Yuma where they retired and divided their time between Gannett and Yuma until failing health caused him to stay near family in Gannett the last three years.

Bill started the local rock collecting club and was well-known for his rock jewelry.

Family members surviving him include his wife, Aileen of Gannett; three daughters, Cecily Brown of Hiley, Betty Brown (Ron Foster) of Halley and Mary (Jim) Shramm of Hiley; three sons, Jack (Bonnie) Brooks of Twin Falls, Albin (Mona) Brooks of Gannett, and Bill Brooks of Gannett; 10 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

His parents and one brother preceded him in death.

A funeral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 5, 2005, at St. Charles Catholic Church. The vigil will be at 7 p.m. Friday, March 4, at the church. Communion will follow the service. Memorials are suggested to the charity of the donor's choosing.

Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel of Halley, Idaho.

Beth Dalton Waymont



BURLEY — Beth Dalton Waymont, an 81-year-old resident of Burley, died Sunday, Feb. 27, 2005, at her home.

Beth was born Oct. 1, 1923, in Syracuse, Utah, the youngest of four daughters born to Horace Orlando and Elvora Stoker Dalton. She was raised in Syracuse and attended "grade school" there. She graduated from Davis County High School in 1941.

Beth married Alma Slater Waymont on May 22, 1945, at her parents home in Syracuse. Their marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on May 9, 1956.

Beth was a member of the View LDS Second Ward. She was a giving devoted mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. She worked alongside Slater on their farm. She also worked at Ore-Ida Foods and retired after 31 years.

Wrigley of Burley and Kathleen (Richard) Elmore of Fort Collins, Colo.; 15 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and four sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 5, 2005, at View 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 555 S. 500 E., Burley, with Bishop Laurel D. Stoker officiating. Burial will be in View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

There is a destiny That makes us love her None goes her way alone All that you send into the host of others Comes back into your own.

OBITUARIES

James Alderman Evans



and eagerness for adventure with a big smile and a glimmer in his eyes. He always said he wanted to "die with his boots on" and he succeeded. His greatest work was as a father, husband and friend. He will be sorely missed.

He is survived by his wife, Tewa, children, Tracy, Julie, Jennifer and Chris Evans, and their families, including three granddaughters, Rachel, Barbara and Luci Evans; his brother, Bill Evans and wife, Helen; niece and nephews, Dan Evans Shilberg, Houston Evans and Bill Edwards; sister-in-law, Nadine Horne and her son, Nick Mosca.

HAILEY — James Alderman Evans passed away peacefully in his home in Hailey, Idaho, on Feb. 22, 2005, in the company of his beloved wife of 37 years, Tewa, in Hailey, Idaho.

Born Feb. 6, 1931, in Augusta, Ga., Jim graduated from Richmond Academy in Augusta, Ga., attended the University of Georgia and served four years in the U.S. Navy aboard the USS Franklin Delano Roosevelt during the Korean War before moving to the U.S. Virgin Islands where he and his brother, Bill Evans, now in Bellevue, Idaho, pioneered the development of St. Thomas East End.

One of many accomplishments was creating Cowpot Bay, the first condominiums in the Caribbean, an environmental sound development featured in National Geographic Magazine. Jim was also involved in many ways for over four decades, establishing a Montessori School, as a founder of the St. Thomas Yacht Club and beginning a local chapter of Rotary Club International to name a few! Later, he and his wife supported Virgin Islanders who struggled with mental illness and substance abuse by sponsoring events including "Fov Wow in Paradise" and the Caribbean premiere of Dances with Wolves. With his wife and son, he also helped establish and support a local Idaho Chapter of the National Alliance for the Mentally III. He founded San Sebastian Marine in St. Augustine, Fla., which produced wooden fishing vessels and steel-hulled ships before setting sail himself for South America.

During his colorful life he traveled extensively, including

safari in Africa, being detained in Castro's Cuba and mixing well with the Mohawks of Kanawake, Quebec. He was an air sea captain, scuba diver, aircraft pilot, restaurateur, a landman farmer and honorary Kentucky Colonel and a wonderful storyteller. He retired in the Wood River Valley in 1987 enjoying many friendships and a faithful dog, Mac, at his side. He will be remembered for his strength of character, loyalty to his family and love of his country. He was known by all for his kindness, generosity of spirit

in lieu of flowers, donations should be sent to the National Alliance for the Mentally III, Wood River Valley, A celebration of Mr. Evans' life will take place at 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 5, at the Light on the Mountain Spiritual Center. Shuttles will be provided to Light on the Mountain from East Fork parking lot at 2:30 p.m. There will also be memorials held in Twin Falls, Ga., Isle Palms South Carolina and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, to be announced at a later date.

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**LAMPE AUCTION**  
 Thursday, March 3, 2005  
 Located: Twin Falls, Idaho • 357 Highway 74  
 From South Park in Twin Falls, 2 1/2 miles south on Hwy 74 (Airport Road), then 1/2 mile west on Hwy 74

**TRACTORS**  
 John Deere 4000 diesel tractor with 4200 h.k. synchro transmission, 16" front loader, dual rear wheels, 1000 ram pipe, front loader tires, 13.6x38 rubber, Hinson cab, 3pt hitch, looks sharp, runs great - 1972 John Deere "2520" diesel tractor, synchro transmission, dual meters, live top, new clutch, less than 2000 hrs on engine major overhaul, wide front cut down to 94", front fenders, tires, 12.4x38 rubber, 3pt hitch - Pair of 13.6x38 snap on duals - pair of single rib offset 6.00x16 tires and wheels - John Deere high pressure hydraulic ram (black) - assorted IDJ wheel chocks for "2520"

**TRUCKS - AUTO**  
 1960 Chevrolet Viking "60" 2 ton truck, 6 cylinder, 5 speed 2 speed, 8.25x20 truck, Schiffer 16ft belt and grim belt - 1966 Chevy "30" 18 cubic grain drill, double disc, steel, 10ft bed with 1000 hrs on engine runs great - 1988 Ford "F250" 3/4 ton pickup, VW automatic, ps, air, long wide box, runs good - 1982 Oldsmobile "98" Regency 4 door, all wheel drive, automatic, all the options, vinyl top, 65,000 miles, one owner, good clean, older car

**GROUND WORKING MACHINERY**  
 Brillion 14ft roller harrow, crownfoot rollers, dual inside rubber, hydraulic lift - IHC "370" 12ft tandem disc cutouts front, on rubber with hydraulic lift - 3 section IHC 8'x8' metal harrow with folding drawbar - 5 row solid shank corrugator with solid toolbar, valley mound sleds, 3pt hitch - 7 row solid shank corrugator bar - 2 section IHC "400" 12ft tandem disc cutouts front, on rubber with hydraulic lift - 3pt hitch - IHC "314" 3 bottom 2 way plow, spring trip beams, trash turners, gauge wheel, 3pt hitch - Holt 5ft terrace blade, 3pt hitch

**MAYING MACHINERY**  
 John Deere "466" stringer mower, pto, hydraulic tension, multi-blade, field ready, just removed from storage, 97" hangon mower, 3pt hitch - Oliver 5 row chafur type side rake on dual rubber

**CORN, BEET & BEE EQUIPMENT**  
 John Deere 6 row "70" 7 ft flex planter unit on double bar, 6 beam combine, spike tooth, 10 row front condition plus on for parts, sells together - John Deere/Acme 6 row 3 bar bedder bar, 3pt hitch - Acme 6 row 3 bar Beet and bean cultivator, 3pt hitch - M.F. 6 row 3 bar - can be used on 3pt hitch

**OTHER EQUIPMENT**  
 John Deere "48" hydraulic loader with 5ft hydraulic bucket, Quick Tack, presently on "2520", will be sold separate - John Deere model B hydraulic floor jack - hydraulic jack - 16ft aluminum extension ladder - 6ft aluminum step ladder - 3ft wood ladder - 30" x 4"x72" aluminum siphon tanks - 3"x60" aluminum siphon tanks - each and 8" g rated pipe inline depressurizing units - 1 each 8" and 10" and pipe - cement chocks

**ATV - MOTORBIKE - METAL MOWER**  
 1985 Honda "200" 4 wheel ATV, 2 wheel drive, electric start, runs great - John Deere "1133" riding lawn mower, 36" cut, electric start - Suzuki "125" motorbike for parts, steered up, 14 gal ATV electric sprayer and pump

**SHOP - IRRIGATION**  
 Forney 180 amp electric welder drive built in battery charger - Magna Force 3/4 hp portable air compressor - wooden shop bench and vice - Schauer bench grinder - framed tractor splitting stand - hydraulic floor jack - handyman jack - 16ft aluminum extension ladder - 6ft aluminum step ladder - 3ft wood ladder - 30" x 4"x72" aluminum siphon tanks - 3"x60" aluminum siphon tanks - each and 8" g rated pipe inline depressurizing units - 1 each 8" and 10" and pipe - cement chocks

**LIVESTOCK - FUEL TANKS**  
 Filson livestock squeeze chute with automatic head catch - metal stock tank - 100 gal pickup fuel tank with hand pump - 300 gal overhead fuel tank - 300 gal overhead tank

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 D&B 1hp lawn or ditch pump - assorted tires and wheels - bolts and nuts - pickforths - shovels - log chains - cultivator tools, chicken, feeders and waterers - pump blower - 5 ton fuel tank - tractor, umbrella - 5 triple K - tanks - 2 large hay tarps - 1200 lbs metal roofing sheets - assorted wooden posts and rails - steel posts - pair of 1200 lbs metal roof trusses - 1200 lbs metal roof trusses - other miscellaneous inventory numbers to mention

NOTE: Clean sale, good useable items. Farm has been sold. Lamps are moving to town

**OWNER: HARVEY LAMPE**  
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For more obituaries, see page B3

# OBITUARIES

## Belinda Marie Cox Wrigley

TWIN FALLS — Belinda Marie Cox Wrigley, 78, long-time resident of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening, Feb. 26, 2005, at her home in Twin Falls.

Marie was born on Dec. 18, 1925, in Orofino, Idaho, the oldest of eight children of Lester and Myrtle Cox. She was married to Fred Wrigley on Feb. 26, 2005, at her home in Twin Falls. Marie was born on Dec. 18, 1925, in Orofino, Idaho, the oldest of eight children of Lester and Myrtle Cox. She was married to Fred Wrigley on Feb. 26, 2005, at her home in Twin Falls. Marie was born on Dec. 18, 1925, in Orofino, Idaho, the oldest of eight children of Lester and Myrtle Cox. She was married to Fred Wrigley on Feb. 26, 2005, at her home in Twin Falls.

Marie was a loving and caring person. She was very thoughtful in all that she would do. Marie lived with Larry and Evelyn Dunham in Twin Falls and became an instant addition to their family. They looked after and took care of, Marie for 30 years.

Marie is survived by one son, LaDell Jr. in Nampa, Idaho; one brother, Wayne Valentine of Boise; and one sister, Beadie Hall of Chowchilla, Calif. Also surviving Marie are numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, LaDell; her son, John; two brothers, George and Kenneth Cox; and one sister, Verga Cox.

A graveside inurnment service for Marie will take place at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 3, 2005, at the View Cemetery in Burley, Idaho. Services and cremation are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

## Ruth Tolman Hopkin Barrus



Ruth Tolman Hopkin Barrus, 91, died Saturday, Feb. 26, 2005, at her home in Twin Falls.

WENDELL — We, her blessed posterity, celebrate with her now that she is released from this mortal life after a long illness on Feb. 25, 2005. Ruth was the oldest of eight children born to Alfred Hopkin and Madeline Tolman Hopkin. She was born in Otto, Wyo., on Oct. 1, 1912, and grew up in Star Valley. She and Joseph Eugene Barrus were married on June 17, 1931, and sealed in the L.D.S. Salt Lake Temple on Nov. 10, 1932. They lived in Star Valley, Wyo., and in 1944 moved to Wendell, Idaho.

Ruth passed a living legacy of values to her posterity, including hard work, provident living, as well as a sincere love of Jesus Christ. She was active in the L.D.S. church and served in many callings. She loved to sew and to garden. From 1955 until 1972, Ruth's "Taste Freeze" was the hub of town activity in Wendell.

We all miss the fun days at Grandma's with the sewing machine in full-swing in the winter and beautiful flowers and fresh garden produce each summer and fall. Every family, including 43 grandchildren, 96 great- and 19 great-grand-children;

are blessed by the warmth of one of the hundreds of quilts she made. We feel her love and we miss her.

Ruth was preceded in death by her sweetheart, Gene Barrus; a granddaughter, a son-in-law and five siblings. She is survived by her five daughters, Patsy (Mack) Hayes, Carolyn, Idaho; Beverly Christoffersen, Wendell, Idaho; Wendy Woodruff, Ontario, Ore.; Marilyn (Paul) Johnson, Salt Lake City, Utah; and LeAnn (Warner) Mitchell, Springfield, Ore.; and two sons, Brent



(Luana) Barrus, Meridian, Idaho, currently serving as LDS missionaries in Washington D.C., and Alfred (Kathy) Barrus, Burley, Idaho. Her surviving siblings are Mabel Nield, Karlee Brown and John A. Hopkin.

A funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday, March 4, 2005, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Wendell, Idaho. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Viewing and family visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, March 3rd, at Demary Funeral Chapel in Wendell.

## Lois Fern Cunningham



Lois Fern Cunningham, 89, died Saturday, Feb. 26, 2005, at her home in King Hill, Idaho.

KING HILL — A graveside service for Lois Fern Cunningham will be conducted at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, March 2, 2005, from the Gibbonsville Cemetery of Gibbonsville, Idaho, with Keith Bibbey officiating.

Lois Fern Cunningham, 89 years of age, passed away on Saturday, Feb. 26, 2005, at her home in King Hill, Idaho. She was born on June 30, 1916, in Cherry County, Nebraska.

Her parents settled in the Twin Falls, Idaho, area in the mid-1930s and she attended grade school and high school there. Just before World War II, she was united in marriage to Paul Deibert Cunningham and of four children were born. Maxine, C.J., and Robert. During the war, they moved to Nevada and then to Montana. In 1945 they moved to Kimberly,

Idaho. After their children were out of high school they moved there to Gibbonsville, Idaho, and lived in the Salmon, Idaho, area until her husband, Paul, passed away in 1977. She then moved to Wendell, Idaho, to be near family and later to King Hill, Idaho. Lois loved to fish and hunt and was a crack-shot with a rifle.

She was very artistic and her needlework was a work of art. She loved to crochet, knit and do handy knit work. Lois had a green thumb that was something to behold. Her flowers were always magnificent and vegetables always top quality.

She is survived by her daughter, Maxine Short and her husband, Bob, of Shoshone, Idaho; sons, C.J. Cunningham and his wife, Sarah, of Huntington, Ala.; Robert C. Cunningham and his wife, Elaine, of King Hill, Idaho; 10 grandchildren and many great and great-grandchildren; sisters, Sybil Goodman of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Wauneta Ferrat of Torrington, Wyo.

Lois was preceded in death by her husband, parents, two sisters, two brothers and one great-grandchild. Arrangements are under the direction of the Jones & Casey Funeral Home of Salmon, Idaho.

# School celebrates test improvement

KIMBERLY — Faculty and staff at Kimberly Middle School are celebrating test score improvements with a small gathering today.

Kimberly Middle School received a State Board of Education Additional Yearly Growth Award along with 10 other Magic Valley schools in December. The award honors schools that increased their percent of proficient or advanced students by at least 10 percentage points in either reading or math. Kimberly Middle School saw a 14.3-percent increase in scores for white students in math and is celebrating because of the school just received its plaque.

## Magic Valley in brief

Dennis Sonlus, principal at Morningside Elementary, has served 38 years in education — 33 of them with the Twin Falls School District. He taught at Bickel Elementary for two years, then was principal there for nine years. He has been principal at Morningside for 22 years.

## Budget writers link teacher raise, savings

BOISE — If teachers' salaries at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind get a raise this coming year, the money will come from savings within the agency, budget writers said Monday.

School administrators have campaigned for years to bring the salaries of the school's master-level teachers to the same level as teachers with the same level of education in the public school system. Teachers at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind make about 23 percent less than their public school counterparts. The reason is they work for a state agency, not the public school

system, and therefore are paid according to what state workers get.

But Boise Democrat Margaret Henbits, who sits on the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, made a motion Monday night to request to bring salaries up with money from the general fund. Henbits instructed the Idaho State Board of Education, which oversees the school, to restructure the students' classes based upon declining enrollment and use the savings to pay its teachers more. The committee voted unanimously to support the motion.

There are 94 staff positions at the school of 80 students, who reside at the Gooding site. Earlier in the month, the House Education Committee passed a bill to the floor that would make the superintendent of the school an "at-will" employee, which means he or she can be dismissed without notice or cause. Just like employees in private industry. Currently, the Board must show cause to dismiss a superintendent at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind.

— compiled from staff reports

## T.F. elementary school principals will retire

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board received notice earlier this month that two of its seven elementary school principals would retire at the end of this school year.

Kent Anderson, principal at Prairie Elementary has worked in education for 33 years and plans to spend more time with his family.

## Glanbia

Continued from B1

A \$10 million facility. The permit in question would allow Glanbia to continue applying its untreated waste until the facility is operational.

"It is a state-of-the-art facility in my opinion," Pettenger said.

Glanbia first applied for a permit to use the water to treat the 530-acre Wolfe property east of Gooding in

2001. The company acquired the property when it realized that it did not have enough land near its Gooding facility to handle all the wastewater. The company already received an interim permit from the Department of Environmental Quality after reaching an agreement with Wolfe property neighbors.

Pettenger expressed concerns over Elzapor's testimony, saying that he could explain problems he raised if given the opportunity.

"If we could sit down and go through all the concerns, I really think we could explain all the issues," Pettenger said.

Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3237, or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

# SERVICES

James Elbert Chappell of Shoshone, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Jane Wirtall Thompson of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward LDS Chapel, 515 E. 16th St.; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Marshall H. May of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, where friends and family may call one hour before the funeral.

Sandra Sue Baldwin of Jerome, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

June Ruth Green of Weiser and formerly of Burley, memorial graveside service at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Thomson Funeral Home, Weiser).

Astel A. Zollinger of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Logan City Cemetery in Logan, Utah (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Austin Tyrell Bird of Declo, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Declo State Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 213 W. Main St.; friends may call from 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at the Declo State Center (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Walter Dean Prescott of Hammett, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Wendell LDS Church; visitation for family and friends will be from 1 p.m. until service time today at the church (Demary Funeral Service).

Jean Sutcliffe of Twin Falls, graveside memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Henry West, graveside serv-

ice at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Sunset Cemetery; friends may call from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Marilyn Saunders Young Bennett, memorial service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Gloria Goldie Shaffer of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at Park's

Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Donald William Stivers of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Winfred Ellen Stombaugh of Boise and formerly of Burley, memorial service at 1 p.m. March 12 at Summers Funeral Chapel, Eagle and Ustick in Meridian.

# DEATH NOTICES

## Floyd H. 'Chuck' Lancaster

WENDELL — Floyd H. "Chuck" Lancaster, 86, of Wendell died Saturday, Feb. 26, 2005, at his residence.

Arrangements will be made by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

## Pamela Smith

OAKLEY — Pamela Smith, a 60-year-old resident of Oakley, died Sunday, Feb. 27, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements will be made by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

## Catherine Tolman

RUPERT — Catherine Tolman, an 89-year-old Rupert resident, died Feb. 28, 2005, at Mindoka Memorial Extended Care.

Arrangements will be made by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

## Mary Spencer Thompson

BURLEY — Mary Kristin Burley Spencer Thompson, a 55-year-old resident of Burley, died Saturday, Feb. 26, 2005, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, March 4, 2005, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St., with the Rev. Darcel Gutzmacher officiating. Burial will be in

Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 1 until 1:45 p.m. Friday at the church.

A complete obituary will appear in a later edition.

## Brandt Ann Fonseca

HALLEY — Brandt Ann Fonseca, 24, died Saturday, Feb. 26, 2005, at the St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center after an auto accident near Halley.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, March 4, 2005, at St. Charles Catholic Church. Interment will follow in the Halley Cemetery.

## Marva Walters

Jerome — Marva Walters, 61, of Jerome, died Monday, Feb. 28, 2005, at her home in Jerome.

Arrangements will be made by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

## Mable M. Bartlett

Jerome — Mable M. Bartlett, 81, of Jerome, died Feb. 27, 2005, at her home.

Arrangements will be made by Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

## Raymond T. Moore

Jerome — Raymond T. Moore, 21, of Jerome, died Feb. 27, 2005, at his home.

Arrangements will be made by Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

# City council will consider animal control changes

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

Jerome — The Jerome City Council will consider a proposed ordinance which, if adopted, would change the definition of vicious dog, define what actions may be taken against a vicious dog and its owner, and increase fines and penalties for violation of the ordinance.

The new definition of vicious dog is "a dog that has bitten, claved or otherwise harmed, or constitutes a physical threat, or a dog whose temperament or habits endanger or menace any person or other animal without provocation by such person or animal. This term shall not include a dog that bites, attacks or menaces a person or other animal that has tormented or injured the dog."

Any vicious dog found running large in the unimpounded and the owner cited for having custody of a vicious dog. The city may file a motion with the court requesting destruction of the animal prior to the final adjudication of the criminal charges. The court may order the destruction of the animal if it poses a threat to the public.

Violation of the vicious dog ordinance shall be a misdemeanor and punishable by a fine not exceed \$300 and / or up to 90 days in jail.

In a related matter, the city will consider changing the job description of the part-time animal control position and advertising for someone to fill that position. Traditionally, this part-time person fed dogs and cleaned up animal waste on weekends. Recently that part-time person resigned.

Members of the Jerome Pet Pals recently requested the animal shelter schedule extra hours

to allow the part-time person to help with animal adoption and make maintenance of the shelter more efficient. The changes to the proposed job description include assistance in animal adoption.

In other business, the council will consider an ordinance to rezone eight lots in the Jerome Estates Subdivision, owned by the city, located on the southwest corner of 100 North Road and Lincoln Street North as Neighborhood Services and 36 lots as Residential Z-2.

The council will consider a resolution appointing members to the city of Jerome Gem Community Action Team and re-certifying the city of Jerome's Gem Community Plan. Prospective members to be appointed to two-year terms are: Chairman Marlin Eldred, and members Travis Rothweiler, Brian Craig, Julie Thomas, Scott Bybee, Elizabeth Thomas, Dennis Maughan, Veronica Lieman, Mike Gibson, Magdalena Perez and Eulogio Mendez.

# Highway bonding measure heads to lawmakers

The Times-News

BOISE — The governor's "Connecting Idaho" proposal got a unanimous go-ahead Monday night by the House Finance Committee to begin the process of committee hearings and voting. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has proposed using federal-aid highway funds to pay the principal interest on other debt service costs incurred from bonds issued by the state to finance 250 miles of high-use roads and highway projects throughout the state.

Included in the projects is a proposed third bridge over the

Snake River Canyon about halfway between Twin Falls and Buhl. Kempthorne estimates the bridge would cost about

\$184 million. Construction is slated to begin in about 10 years, if the proposal passes muster with legislators.

|   |   |
|---|---|
| CENTURY CINEMA 6 & BURLY THEATRE  |   |
| P <input type="checkbox"/> Priority <input type="checkbox"/> N <input type="checkbox"/> Nudity <input type="checkbox"/> V <input type="checkbox"/> Violence <input type="checkbox"/> S <input type="checkbox"/> Sexual Situations |   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> None <input type="checkbox"/> Mild <input type="checkbox"/> Moderate <input type="checkbox"/> Extreme  |   |
| <b>MAN OF THE HOUSE</b>   | <b>SON OF THE MASK</b>                  |
| 11:00 (PG-13) 7:30 (PG-13) 9:30 (PG-13)   | 7:30 (PG-13) 9:30 (PG-13)               |
| <b>HITCH</b>  | <b>BOOGEYMAN</b>                        |
| 11:00 (PG-13) 7:30 (PG-13) 9:30 (PG-13)   | 11:00 (PG-13) 7:30 (PG-13) 9:30 (PG-13) |
| <b>PHANTOM OF THE OPERA</b>   | <b>THE INCREDIBLES</b>                  |
| 11:00 (PG-13) 7:30 (PG-13) 9:30 (PG-13)   | 11:00 (PG-13) 7:30 (PG-13) 9:30 (PG-13) |
| <b>WINN-DIXIE</b>   | <b>BURLY THEATRE</b>                    |
| 11:00 (PG-13) 7:30 (PG-13) 9:30 (PG-13)   | 11:00 (PG-13) 7:30 (PG-13) 9:30 (PG-13) |
| Fin Only \$2.00   |   |

The Times-News: Your guide to living in the Magic Valley

# New advanced portable heater can cut your heating bill up to 50%

## Heats a large room in 5 minutes with even heat wall to wall and floor to ceiling

### Does not get hot, cannot start a fire and will not reduce humidity or oxygen

**By John Whitehead, Media Services**

A remarkable new advanced quartz infrared portable heater, the EdenPure<sup>®</sup>, can cut your heating bills by 50%.

The EdenPure<sup>®</sup> can pay for itself in a matter of weeks and then start putting a great deal of extra money in your pocket after that.

And that's just the start of the benefits the new EdenPure<sup>®</sup> Quartz Infrared Portable Heater.

The number one cause of residential fires in the United States is portable heaters. But the EdenPure<sup>®</sup> cannot cause a fire. That is because the quartz infrared heating element never gets to a temperature that can ignite anything.

The outside of the EdenPure<sup>®</sup> only gets warm to the touch so that it will not burn children or pets. Pets can sleep on it when it is operating without harm.

The EdenPure<sup>®</sup> will also make you healthier. That is because, unlike other heating sources, it will not reduce humidity or oxygen in the room. Typical heating sources reduce humidity which dries out your sinuses, makes you more susceptible to disease and makes your skin dry. With other heating sources, you'll notice that you get sleepy when the heat comes on because they are burning up oxygen.

The advanced space-age EdenPure<sup>®</sup> Quartz Infrared Portable Heater also heats the room evenly, wall-to-wall and floor-to-ceiling. Other heating sources heat rooms unevenly with most of life heat concentrated high in the room and to the center of the room. And, as you know, portable heaters only heat an area a few feet around the heater. With the EdenPure<sup>®</sup>, the temperature will not vary one degree in any part of the room.

Unlike other heating sources, the EdenPure<sup>®</sup> cannot put poisonous carbon monoxide into a room or any type of fumes or any type of harmful radiation.

For more details on the amazing EdenPure<sup>®</sup> Quartz Infrared Portable Heater, here is my interview with one of the developers, William Burkett, from BioTech Research.

**Q: What is the origin of this amazing heating element in the EdenPure<sup>®</sup>?**

A: This advanced heating element was discovered accidentally by a man named John Jones. He had a large old farmhouse that was impossible to heat. Jones had a coal furnace in his basement. Jones placed a sheet of cured copper near the furnace to store it. Cured copper is a type of copper that goes through an extensive heating process to give it special properties.

After the fire went out in the coal furnace, Jones noticed that the sheet of copper was heating his entire basement evenly, even though the furnace was no longer putting out heat. He also was amazed as to how long the heat stayed in the copper and continued to warm the room.

Jones was so taken back by this that he started to experiment. He formed a company with me to develop a heating source out of this cured copper. But Jones had a number of children and he did not want a heating source that would cause a fire or create

### Never be cold again



Cannot start a fire; a child or animal can touch or sit on it without harm



other hazardous situations like creating carbon monoxide or radiating heat. He also did not want his children to get burned.

To make a long story short, through a great deal of research and development, Jones and I developed a heating source that utilized commercial infrared quartz tubes.

**Q: What advantages does infrared quartz tube heating source have over other heating source products?**

A: John Jones and I designed his heating source around the three most important consumer benefits: economy, comfort, and safety. The final development of this infrared quartz heat source cannot be matched by any other heating system in the world.

In the EdenPure<sup>®</sup> system, electricity is used to generate infrared light which, in turn, creates a very safe heat. Infrared is the safest form of heat because it does not create carbon monoxide or harmful radiation. And, most importantly, infrared heat does not reach a burning temperature.

After a great deal of research and development, very efficient infrared heat exchangers were developed that utilize three unique patented solid copper heat exchangers in one EdenPure<sup>®</sup> heater. Over 5 years of research and field testing and real life testing stand behind this heat source. It has worked in residential and commercial applications worldwide.

**Q: Why is it that this quartz infrared heating source uses less energy to create heat than other sources?**

A: Actually, there is more than one reason. One of the primary reasons is that heat at combustion level, which is what all other heat sources use, causes the heat to instantly rise to the ceiling.

Therefore, the heat is not evenly distributed, causing a very inefficient and uncomfortable heat source.

The EdenPure<sup>®</sup> Quartz Infrared Portable Heater does not use burning heat. Once the heat exchanger absorbs the infrared heat, it exhales the heat into the living area which is carried by the existing humidity in the air. This causes the heat to travel rapidly and evenly throughout a room.

In actual studies, photos using infrared lighting demonstrated that the heat was almost perfectly even from floor-to-ceiling and wall-to-wall. The EdenPure<sup>®</sup> Quartz Infrared efficiency is based on the distribution of energized air, not on just fan movement. This heat is coined as "soft heat" due to how comfortable it is.

**Q: What are the other disadvantages of combustion heat sources?**

A: Heat sources that are above the burning level have many unhealthy side effects. One of these is that it creates dry, irritating indoor air. It also burns a great deal of oxygen in the air. If you remember, when you sit in front of a fireplace or a portable heater or close to a heat source, you will remember yawning. This is because you are not getting enough oxygen.

This dry irritating heat and lack of oxygen dries out sinuses and mucus in the throat, and makes people susceptible to disease. The lack of oxygen causes fatigue.

Also, many combustible heat sources produce carbon monoxide, static cling, and some produce radiation.

**Q: So you're saying that children or pets can touch it and not be harmed?**

A: That is absolutely correct. As a matter of fact, pets are actually drawn to this heat because it is a natural source of heat, just like the sun heats the earth. Animals are much more instinctive than humans. This heat not only heats the air, but it also heats the objects in the room. It is a perfectly balanced heat.

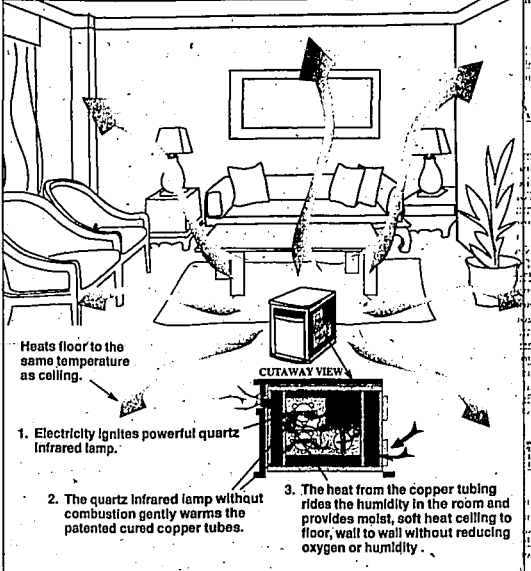
The EdenPure<sup>®</sup> has a great wood outer finish.

**Q: How can a person cut their heating bill by up to 50% with the EdenPure<sup>®</sup>?**

A: First, the EdenPure<sup>®</sup> uses 35% less energy to create heat than other sources, but that is just part of why it will cut a person's heating bill. The EdenPure<sup>®</sup> will heat a room in about 5 minutes. Therefore, you can turn the heat down in your house to as low as 50 degrees, but the room you are occupying, which has the EdenPure<sup>®</sup>, will be warm and comfortable. When you move to another room, it will quickly heat that room also. This drastically cuts heating bills by up to 50%.

**Q: I also understand that the EdenPure<sup>®</sup> produces clean fresh air without furnace filters. How can it do that?**

### How it works:



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**Q: I also understand that the EdenPure<sup>®</sup> produces clean fresh air without furnace filters. How can it do that?**

A: A furnace generates a lot of dust due to the combustion. By lowering the furnace temperature, you are not going through the furnace and therefore reducing the requirement for the furnace filters. Also, when there's no combustion, there are no harmful fumes.

**Q: So, the EdenPure<sup>®</sup> is totally safe to use?**

A: It absolutely is. The heating source in the EdenPure<sup>®</sup> has an A-1 insurance rating. It also has zero clearance, which means you can push it up against the EdenPure<sup>®</sup> without burning. Tests prove the unit does not transmit any energy into the atmosphere that will burn or harm, anyone regardless of distance between the person and the

EdenPure<sup>®</sup>. The EdenPure<sup>®</sup> can be put next to flammable materials with no safety clearance needed. This highest safety rating means the lowest possible insurance costs, offering additional savings.

The EdenPure<sup>®</sup> will pay for itself in weeks. It will put a great deal of extra money in a users pocket. Because of today's spiraling gas, oil, propane, and other fuel oil costs, the EdenPure<sup>®</sup> will provide even greater savings as the time goes by.

The EdenPure<sup>®</sup> comes in 2 models. Model 500 heats a room up to 500 square feet and Model 1000 heats a room up to 1000 square feet.

End of Interview.

Readers who wish can obtain the EdenPure<sup>®</sup> Quartz Infrared Portable Heater at a \$75 discount if they order in the next 10 days. Please see the Special Readers Discount Coupon on this page. Those readers ordering after 10 days from the date of this publication must pay regular price.

**SPECIAL READER'S DISCOUNT COUPON**

The price of the EdenPure<sup>®</sup> Model 500 is \$372 plus \$17 shipping for a total of \$389 delivered. The Model 1000 is \$472 plus \$27 shipping and handling for a total of \$499 delivered. People reading this publication get a \$75 discount with this coupon and pay only \$397 delivered for the Model 500 and \$397 delivered for the Model 1000 if you order within 10 days. The EdenPure<sup>®</sup> comes with a real wood outer finish which goes with any decor. There is a strict limit of 3 units at the discount price - no exceptions please.

Check below which model and number you want:

Model 500, number \_\_\_\_\_

Model 1000, number \_\_\_\_\_

• To order by phone, call TOLL FREE 1-800-466-7688 Ext. EPH196. Place your order by using your credit card. Operators are on duty 24 hours, 7 days.

• To order by mail, by check or credit card, fill out and mail in this coupon.

This product carries a 60 day satisfaction guarantee. If you are not totally satisfied, your purchase price will be refunded. No questions asked. There is also a three year warranty.

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

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Check below to get discount:

I am ordering within 10 days of the date of this publication, therefore I get a \$75 discount and my price is only \$397 for Model 500 and \$397 for Model 1000 delivered.

I am ordering past 10 days of the date of this publication, therefore I pay shipping and handling and full price totaling \$389 for Model 500 and \$499 for Model 1000.

Enclosed is \$ \_\_\_\_\_ in:  Cash  Check  Money Order (Make check payable to BioTech Research) or charge my:  VISA  MasterCard  Am. Exp./Optima  Discover/Novus

Account No. \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

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7800 Whipple Ave. N.W.  
Canton, OH 44707

# Don't invite trouble into your home

**DEAR ABBY:** You printed a letter from "Better Safe Than Sorry" who was reluctant to open her door to solicitors. Her husband insisted that if she didn't open the door and respond face-to-face, she was being rude. He advised that no rule of etiquette demands a person open the door to a stranger, and the way to avoid "buying" anything is to not listen to the pitch in the first place.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

"casing the joint," or a prelude to a home invasion and assault.

I'd like to share what a police officer told us at our community watch meeting. He said that burglars often knock on doors to see if anyone is home. The way to handle a stranger at the door is to say loudly, "Honey, I'll get it," then ask through the door, "Who is it?" even if no one willly, you could be the impression that you're not alone and vulnerable.

**HELPFUL ADVICE FROM PLANO, TEXAS**  
**DEAR HELPER:** Thank you. I heard from many readers who also pointed out that a stranger at the door could be a criminal

**DEAR ABBY:** While attending school at the University of California in San Diego in the late '80s, I was working on a report at the home of a classmate. One of his roommates answered the door to a couple of solicitors for so-called cheap magazine subscriptions. Once the door was opened, the "salesmen" pulled out weapons, tied us up, and robbed us of money and valuables. Dangerous! I'll say. I had a shotgun pointed at the back of my shoulder's ear.

—**JOHN M. NEWPORT**  
BEACH, CALIF.  
**DEAR JOHN M.:** It could

have been worse. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** When I was 12, a neighbor who lived only two doors down was severely beaten and raped after she "politely" opened her door to a stranger. She was lucky the man didn't kill her.

I used to have a "No Soliciting" sign on my door, but I continued to be bothered so I changed it. Now I have one that reads, "Do not sell me anything, give me anything, leave me anything or offer me anything. If you don't know me, or my family, don't knock on my door and bother us!"

—**ANNA IN BAKERSFIELD**  
**DEAR ANNA:** I'd say you've covered all your bases.

**DEAR ABBY:** It's a different world today. Caution is needed even with children. One week after I moved into my new house, the doorbell rang. Two boys who appeared to be about 12 years old were knocking to use our bathroom. Something about them hit me

wrong so I told them no, they should go home.

A week later, I read in the newspaper that a woman let two boys in to use her bathroom. They came out with a gun drawn and robbed her. Thankfully, they didn't shoot, but to my knowledge they were never caught. Adults aren't always the danger.

—**EYES WIDE OPEN**  
**IN MISSOURI**  
**DEAR EYES WIDE OPEN:** I'm sad to say that's true.

**DEAR ABBY:** I do crime prevention as a volunteer with the Las Vegas Metro Police. What I tell people to do when I help them set up neighborhood watch programs is to post a sign by their doorbell that reads, "We shoot every third salesman" — and the second one just left!"

—**TOM IN LAS VEGAS**  
**DEAR TOM:** Now that's a powerful message. It would even discourage the winner's committee from Publishers Clearinghouse.

# Armadillos swim by inflating their intestines

Despite all that armor, armadillos can swim. They inflate their intestines to add buoyancy then paddle through the water. For small waterways, though, most prefer to hold their breath and crawl across the bottom.



**RANDOM KINDS OF FACINNESS**  
Jack Mingo  
Erin Barrett

"This day in history: Happy New Year! Well, you couldn't find it if you lived in an ancient Rome. The month of Martius was originally the first month of the Roman calendar, honoring the god Mars. Although Mars is most famous as the god of armed conflict, he was also the god of agriculture and the mythical founder of Rome. (You might say he was first in war, first in peace, and first in the start of his countrymen.)"

**RANDOM KINDS OF FACINNESS**  
Jack Mingo  
Erin Barrett

weight and cholesterol levels are high? Check what you're drinking during your coffee break. For example, the largest Toffee Nut Creme Breve at your local Starbucks comes complete with 920 calories. It also has 72 grams of fat — roughly the same as five cheeseburgers.

—**ERIN BARRETT**  
The parts of a feather have names. You probably know the "quill" — the hard part formerly attached to the bird that makes a good tip for a writing utensil. As this part extends upward, it becomes known as the "shaft." The light fibers extending outward are called the "vane."

Paul Revere's family changed its name from "Rivoire" when his parents moved to America from France. His father ex-

plained that it was "so that the bumpkins should pronounce it easier."

It's been said that the classic tale of Cinderella unfairly led people to noreverphobia — a fear-and-loathing-of stepmothers.

Most giant squids run from 19 to 26 feet long, measured from the top of its head to the tip of its longest arms. The biggest on record was measured at 59.5 feet and about 2,200 pounds.

Supersize us all: McDonald's serves 28 million customers a day.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at [junguys@bathroom.companion.com](mailto:junguys@bathroom.companion.com).

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Now this for a celebrity en-

# No one will claim kangaroo lost in Wisconsin

**DODGEVILLE, Wis.** — Authorities in southern Wisconsin have discovered that capturing a kangaroo in a snowstorm isn't the hard part. It's finding out where the kangaroo went.



**ODDS AND ENDS**

Authorities recently gave up their hunt for the owner of a red 130-pound marsupial, saying its origin will remain a mystery.

—**ERIN BARRETT**  
The U.S. Coast Guard's Office has given the Henry Vilas Zoo in Madison permission to keep the kangaroo, nicknamed Roo. The animal has been in quarantine at the zoo since its capture early January.

**ODDS AND ENDS**

five kangaroos this spring when the weather warms up.

**Police catch car thief asleep at the wheel**  
**RICHMOND, British Columbia** — It wasn't hard for the Mounties to get their man in a car thief, even though it had not been reported.

Alerted by a passer-by, officers found a man asleep at the wheel of a car with the lights on his Sunday. The motor was running and a screwdriver was in the ignition. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police said.

The man was sleeping so soundly that police were unable to wake him by yelling through a bullhorn. When they pounded on the door, he finally woke up, opened the door and emerged with the car in gear.

The man could make a court appearance as early as Monday on a charge of possessing stolen property and three counts of failing to comply with a probation order.

# Asian elephant receives acupuncture for injuries

**SINGAPORE** — The Singapore zoo is using an old Asian remedy to treat sick animals: acupuncture.

The latest patient is Tun, a 15-year-old Asian elephant whose right leg was crushed by a male elephant nine years ago. Zookeepers worried that Tun, who weighs 5,291 pounds, might not be able to settle her weight on her lame leg as she grew heavier.

# Man selling 'snowballs' near park may resume

Oh said acupuncture on animals and humans uses the same premise of locating key points between the joints or veins.

Tun has four months of treatment left.

**Man selling 'snowballs' near park may resume**  
**GRENADA, Miss.** — Who says you can't have a snowball fight in the Deep South?

A Mississippi man arrested more than two years ago for selling the frozen treats — also known as snow cones in some parts of the country — near a park is allowed to sell them again as part of a settlement reached with the city.

Paul J. Mayocek faced misdemeanor charges for disorderly conduct after he allegedly violated an ordinance that prohibited vendors from selling food items within 300 feet of any city park.

Two years after his October 2002 arrest, Mayocek and his attorney, Ron Lewis, sued the city. Earlier this month, the City Council said a settlement had been reached.

Neither party would discuss specifics, but Lewis confirmed that Mayocek could resume sales near the park.

—**compiled from wire reports**

# Eyes help fish to survive

**The Washington Post**

In the gloom of the ocean, vision can mean the difference between eating and starving. Swordfish and other predators have evolved eyes the size of tennis balls, even grapefruit.

Thanks in part to oversized eyes, swordfish can spot changes in brightness caused by barely detectable movements of fish, squid and crustaceans.

Most of the world's 25,000 species of bony fish are cold-blooded, but swordfish and 21 other species of bony fish have developed various ways of keeping warm.

—**compiled from wire reports**

**Movies**

**Orpheum**  
Phantom of Opera (11:45-1:30)  
Odysey 6 (11:45-1:30)

**Jerome 4**  
Bocaouse Winnie Pooh (11:45-1:30)  
Hitch (11:45-1:30)  
50 Shades of Grey (11:45-1:30)  
Cursed (11:45-1:30)

**Twin 12**  
Ari We Here (11:45-1:30)  
National Treasure (11:45-1:30)  
Because We're Strangers (11:45-1:30)  
Son of Mask (11:45-1:30)  
Racing Stripes (11:45-1:30)  
Hitch (11:45-1:30)  
Dolly Bitch (11:45-1:30)  
Million Dollar Baby (11:45-1:30)  
Wedding Date (11:45-1:30)  
Avalon (11:45-1:30)  
Boogymen (11:45-1:30)

# Recreate

Every Thursday in the Outdoors section, The Times-News guides you to recreational opportunities.

# Let's COLLECT Week!

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Please help your carrier earn his/her profit by having your payment ready and paying promptly or join our convenient office-pay plan. For information on the benefits and convenience of paying at the office, please call our Customer Service Department at 733-0931.

Thank you!

# Pisces: Avoid gloomy people and situations

**IF MARCH 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** you have a peaceful and pleasant year ahead in which you can expect to make some important improvements and expand your sphere of influence. Be watchful for helpful people and lucky breaks in April, July, and September when the heavens smile upon whatever you hold dearest to your heart. An abundance of material and spiritual gains and perhaps even a larger family or closer relationship with your community can be expected in 2005.



**HOROSCOPE**  
Jeraldine Saunders

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** A flash of inspiration or genuine intuition could show you where your bread is buttered. Wisdom is guiding your hand and could put you in the right place at the right time. Be appreciative of others.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Mental effort could result in helpful information as you investigate or brainstorm ideas or simply analyze your cash flow. Home, family, or real estate could be a key factor in successful plans.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Brush off bars that seem aimed at you as you may misinterpret casual remarks. Ignore the urge to compete with others. You don't need to keep up with the latest or show off.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** With Mars traveling through your sign you are more apt to take the lead if others follow. But you are also willing to lend a helping hand or donate a few dollars to a worthy cause.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You have so much to be thankful for, but a friend or co-worker could be the cause of your good fortune. Don't be put off by unimportant remarks or sour grapes. Concentrate on business.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** There is a tendency to be overly sensitive to negative atmospheres for several hours today, so avoid gloomy people and unpleasant situations. Don't rely on intuitive knowledge.

**DEAR HELPER:** Thank you. I heard from many readers who also pointed out that a stranger at the door could be a criminal

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Stay alert for intruder knowledge that can enhance existing plans that have already been made with a trusted partner. Make as much headway as possible with career matters while you are at your best.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Minor mix-ups can create trouble, so be sensitive to the feelings of those you are most fond of. An enlightening or problems immediately. Good manners and consideration will win the day.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Your most trusted alliances can either make or break your public image. Secrets can be exposed and relationships can become a source of gossip. Act and speak as though your every move is being broadcast.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Your natural reticence about personal matters may be sorely tried, as you may need to reveal some private matter to keep the peace. It's better to disclose the truth than to be misunderstood.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Trust and sincerity will smooth out minor snafus and get you on the right. Have faith that small inconveniences will disappear quickly and don't jump the gun and spend your hard-earned pennies.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):**

**DEAR ABBY:** I do crime prevention as a volunteer with the Las Vegas Metro Police. What I tell people to do when I help them set up neighborhood watch programs is to post a sign by their doorbell that reads, "We shoot every third salesman" — and the second one just left!"

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# Pro wrestling in Mexico is a struggle of good vs. evil

**The Washington Post**

**MEXICO CITY** — They carried Super Porky away on a stretcher.

Thousands of people, clamoring at the wrestling ring, screamed encouragement for the fallen warrior, a 308-pound walrus of a man stuffed into chocolate-colored tights, as six built-up security guards strained to high him off.

"POR-KEY-POR-KEY!"

In the ring, the same three wrestlers who had bodyslammed Super Porky into unconsciousness (or at least a stage version of it) were now putting the big hurt on his two tag-team partners in a routine that was a cruet between the Three Stooges and a Hulk Hogan brawl.

It was a classic night of Lucha Libre, the campy professional wrestling spectacle that Mexico's most-watched sporting event after soccer and whose popularity is growing rapidly in the United States. Lucha Libre wrestlers no longer sell out crowds in Los Angeles, Chicago

and other U.S. cities. They have become U.S. commercials for Toyota and Burger King, and their likeness are showing up on everything from children's lunch boxes to video games.

They have inspired the animated children's show "Mucha Lucha!" It is among the most popular shows on the Cartoon Network and Kids' WB network. Last weekend Lucha Libre shows on the Galavisión cable network, which reaches 60 percent of Hispanic households in the United States, more than doubled their adult male audiences in the past year, a network spokesman said.

Just as enchiladas and Cinco de Mayo celebrations were once virtually unknown in the United States, Lucha Libre has gone mainstream with the explosive growth of the U.S. Latino population, said Javier Martinez, an English professor at the University of Texas at Brownsville. According to the U.S. Census, an estimated 40 million Hispanics are in the country, about two-thirds of them of Mexican descent.

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# COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marzantonio - 735-3288

The Times-News

Tuesday, March 1, 2005

Section C



Photo courtesy of Wood River Journal

Wood River-area students learn to drum up a conversation, African-style.

## Students speak through drums

By Karen Bossick  
The Wood River Journal

**HAILEY** — The conversation evented from one side of the Silver Creek Alternative School day room to the other. But it was not the phonemes of human speech but in the drumbeats and the rattle of shells.

The two dozen students beating on the drums looked as far removed from the jungles of Africa as they could be, dressed as they were in ski hats, scarves and sweatshirts with hoods. But that didn't dissuade drummer-teacher Eric Phinney as he tried to stress the importance of drums in African lives.

"Each drummer has different voices based on the different pitches from high to low. And within that layer of sound, different conversations take place," he told the students. "For every sound you make on a drum, there is a spoken syllable that goes with it, a vocal sound that sounds like the sound you just made on the drum."

The lesson by the Ethos Percussion Group of New York was part of a week-long residency co-sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and the Sun Valley Summer Symphony. While Phinney worked with students at the alternative school, they files spent a couple days working with several drummers from Wood River High School on a different piece. Both groups will perform with Ethos, which is Greek for "good vibes," in concert in April.

Autumn Christiansen and Audrey Hassall giggled uncontrollably as they attempted, unsuccessfully, at first, to mirror Phinney's rhythm on a gankogui. The gankogui, which resembles two cowbells welded together, functions like a metronome for the dozens or even hundreds of drummers that may be drumming together.

"It's difficult, but I like it," said Christiansen after finally getting the hang of it. "It's hard. I can't keep the rhythm, but it sounds real good because it's different

sounding. And, because it's metal, you can hear it above the drums."

Several other students took up antics — pounds the size of soccer balls covered with a netting of tiny shells — that slapped against them as the students tapped them between their hands and knees. In time, even the students who had looked bored in the beginning were nodding their head to the beat.

"I like it," said Marco Cortez, a Bob Marley fan who was trying out all the instruments. "I've never done anything like this but it's fun."

The exercise apparently captured the imagination of the youngsters. Many showed up for a concert featuring the Ethos Percussion Group, which was offered free to students.

"It was great because we're always looking for a way to get the older students involved," said Kathryn Maguet, director of performing arts for the Sun Valley Center. "The drums really seemed to engage them."

## RICHFIELD HONORS



Photo courtesy of Richfield Journal

Richfield Elementary School announced January award winners for perfect attendance: Justin Booth, Jared Brownlee, Megan Connell, Isiah Duran, Samantha Durand, Caleigh Fallows, Michael Fajardo, Tia Youta, Ty Hatch, Gloria Kent, Santos Melendrez, Abby Patterson, Delay Tellez, Leticia Valencia, Luka Buck, Dakota Donovan, Jordan Dutcher, Anthony Duran, Zak Farnworth, Mahlah Lezamis, Randy Patterson, Nathan Ward, Michaela Brauburger, Evelyn Calderon, Tatiana Delval, Alexis Duran, Jennifer Godin, Makara Hatch, Jeffrey Hanson, Pake-os Palmer, Victor Robles, Destiny Schoolcraft, Cooper Stroberg, Wyatt Swainston, Brayton Twitchell, Eric Bowley, Makayla Brownlee, Dulce Cervantes, Justin Connell, Tanja Delval, Samantha Edwards, Joana Rivera, Suzanne Stevens, Dalien Trea, Grace Youta, Sarah Brownlee, Isaac Davis, Danielle Edwards, Ricky Godin, Katharine Kennison, Lindsey Maynard, Diana Rodriguez, Nick Scheil, Kallea Scott, Jeri Twitchell, Blakey Bagley, Michaela Edwards, Tandra Gaud, Ben Robles, Kyrle Ross, Tawni Smith, Kate Brownlee, Heidi Buckner, Kaylee Exon, Jordan Kent, Hilman Ramos, Rob Schmidt, Zac Tormage, Casey Workman and Dana Ward.



Richfield Elementary School announced January Tiger Trail Respect award winners: Grace Youta, Sasha Kent, Tawni Smith, Shea Leguineche, Cooper Stroberg and Kallea Scott.



Richfield Elementary School announced January Super Student award winners: Katherine Kennison, Breanna Gillard, Jordan Kent, Justin Connell, Megan Connell, Jennifer Godin and Ashley Rogers.



Richfield Elementary School announced January Lunch Lady Award winners: Kate Brownlee, Tanja Delval, Halson Workman, Dalien Trea, Nick Scheil, Ivan Cardenas, Samantha Durand, Evelyn Calderon and Diana Rodriguez.

## 'FIDDLER ON THE ROOF'

Minico High School will present 'Fiddler on the Roof' at 7 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in the auditorium, 292 W. 400 S., Rupert. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and are available at the door.



Photo by TERRY TELER for The Times-News

## STORK REPORT

### Magie Valley Regional Medical Center

Jerrika Gra Wilse, daughter of Suzen and Paul of Twin Falls, was born Friday, Feb. 11, 2005.

Nareli Mendez, daughter of Rosa Hella and Jose Luis Mendez Jr. of Jerome, was

born Tuesday, Feb. 22, 2005.

Ashlynn Marie Thomas, daughter of Teri Ann and Ryan Scott Thomas of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Feb. 23, 2005.

Jayden Chad McCulston, son of Lindsey and Chad Alvin McCulston of Jerome, was

born Thursday, Feb. 24, 2005.

Joy Daniel Peterson, son of Pamela Michelle and Casey Adam Peterson of Bulw, was born Thursday, Feb. 24, 2005.

Angilina Renae Driesel, daughter of Chanel Shastina and Larry Alan Driesel of Jerome, was born Wednesday, Feb. 23, 2005.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Jerome brothers receive Eagle Scout Awards

**JEROME** — Three Jerome brothers will receive Eagle Scout Awards at a court of honor at 7 p.m. Friday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Jerome 3rd Ward Building, 825 E. Ave. B.

They are the sons of Bruce and Madies Thacker of Jerome and in Troop 33.

Bostin Thacker, 17, groomed the Ross Falls trail in the South Hills, and made the trail-head sign for his project. He has completed 28 merit badges, is a junior at Jerome High School where he plays trumpet in band and soccer, and enjoys church basketball, hunting, fishing and free-style wrestling.

Chad Thacker, 15, cleaned debris from Ross Falls, made a platform by the falls and hauled large stones to build steps to

keep the trail intact. He completed 27 merit badges and one palm. Is a freestyle wrestler in cross country in winter track and Ski Club, plays church basketball, is a teacher president at the Jerome 3rd Ward, and enjoys riding motorcycles and church basketball.

Hayden Thacker, 13, helped haul large stones to build a platform and steps at Ross Falls. He has completed 31 merit badges and two palms; is in seventh grade at Jerome Middle School, plays church basketball, serves as den chief in his troop, is in Ski Club and enjoys free-style wrestling, football and church basketball.

### Share Your Heart Ball takes place Saturday

**SUN VALLEY** — The third annual Share Your Heart Ball will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Linelight Room in the Sun Valley Resort.

The ball is a fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society's Camp Rainbow Gold and Make-A-Wish Foundation of Idaho. The main underwriter of the event is Cancer Consultants, a Wood-River-based company.

For more information or to make a pledge, call (208) 945-9474.

### Burley woman celebrates 90 years with family

**BURLEY** — Jane Carson Tanner of Burley celebrated her 90th birthday with family Feb. 26. Birthday greetings and well-wishes can be sent to her at 757 Normal D-1, Burley, ID 83318.

Natalie Carson was born Feb. 26, 1915 in Burley. She married Nathan A. Tanner, March 9, 1935.

She has lived in the area all her life. The couple retired and have traveled as "Snowbirds" for 22 years, spending most winters

in Yuma, Ariz., and summers visiting their children and families.

Her children are Natalie (Dillon) Frank, Tyrell (Janice Garner) Tanner — and Michael.

(Dana Halnes), Tinner, She has 11 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

### Oakley High School holds Mr. OHS contest

**OAKLEY** — The Mr. OHS competition will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Oakley Elementary School Gymnasium.

The event will include entertainment by Main Motion Studio of Dance. Refreshments will be available.

### Church holds annual German sausage dinner

**RUPERT** — The Knights of Columbus from St. Nicholas Catholic Church will hold its an-

nual German sausage dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the St. Nicholas Hall, corner of F and Ninth streets.

The cost is \$8 for adults, \$4 for children age 6-12 and children under 6 can eat for free.

The menu will include homemade German sausage, sauerkraut, baked beans, baked potatoes, dessert and beverages. Sausages can be purchased for \$3 per pound.

For more information, call 678-2268.

### Filer resident celebrates 85th birthday at dinner

**FILER** — Herbert Fender of Filer will celebrate his 85th birthday with a family dinner on Sunday.

Fender was born March 3, 1920 in Filer. He married Amy Waegelin on May 27, 1947 in Filer. They have lived in the Magic Valley for 57 years. He has farmed west

of Filer until his retirement.

He has three children, Patricia Wolfe, Karen (Tom) Ash and Jerre (Marty) Fender. Three grandsons and three step-grandchildren. Cards and well-wishes may be sent to P.O. Box 426, Filer, ID 83324.

### Scout troops will hold annual pancake supper

**TWIN FALLS** — Cub Scout Pack 65, Boy Scout Troop 65 and Girl Scout Troop 640 are having their 32nd annual Pancake Supper from 3:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N.

Single tickets are \$5 and family tickets are \$14.

The menu will include butter-milk pancakes, scrambled eggs, link sausages, hash browns, coffee and punch.

For more information or for a Scout to deliver tickets, call 735-852 or 751-1002.

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WORLD

# Abortion headlines women's equality meeting

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Two days after a landmark U.N. conference adopted a platform aimed at global equality for women, the United States is demanding that a follow-up meeting make clear women are not guaranteed a right to abortion.

The high-level U.N. meeting attended Monday by more than 100 countries and 6,000 advocates for women's causes is taking stock of what countries have done to implement the 150-page platform of action adopted at the 1995 U.N. women's conference in Beijing to achieve equality of the sexes.

But in informal consultations ahead of the meeting, the United States raised the abortion issue as a first order of business. The U.N. Commission on the Status of Women, which organized the meeting, had hoped the two-week session would focus on overcoming the roadblocks to women's equality in 12 areas from health, education and employment to political participation and human rights. But the dispute over abortion is likely to dominate the gathering.

Secretary-General Kofi Annan, however, focused on the need for action to achieve the equal rights of women and men enshrined on the first page of the U.N. Charter 60 years ago. Although the past decade has seen life expectancy increase, more girls enrolled in schools,

and more women earning an income than ever before, Annan said trafficking of women and children has become an increasingly common practice, and HIV/AIDS has experienced "terrifying growth" among women.

He urged the international community "to change the historical legacy that puts women at a disadvantage in most societies" and instead ensure that girls get a secondary school education, guarantee women's social and reproductive health and rights, and eliminate inequality in employment.

He also called for more women in national parliaments and policy-making positions, and redoubled efforts to combat

violence against girls and women.

"Above all, I would urge the entire international community to remember that promoting gender equality is not only women's responsibility — it is the responsibility of all of us," he said.

The commission drafted a short declaration — reaffirming the Beijing platform — which it had hoped to have adopted by consensus before Monday's opening session.

But at an informal closed-door meeting on Thursday, the United States said it could not accept the declaration because of concerns that the Beijing platform legalized the right to

abortion as a human right, according to several participants.

On Friday, the United States proposed an amendment to the draft declaration that would reaffirm the Beijing platform and declaration — but only "while reaffirming that they do not create any new international human rights, and that they do not include the right to abortion," according to text obtained by The Associated Press.

Kyung-wha Kang, who chairs the commission and presided at Monday's meeting, said the declaration is not meant to add anything new but simply "to give Beijing further momentum for further implementation."

"It's not a human rights con-

vention," Kang said.

But Richard Grenell, spokesman for the U.S. Mission to the United Nations, said "These amendments are consistent with U.S. government views."

At the 1994 U.N. population conference in Cairo, delegates approved a platform recognizing that abortion is a fact that governments must deal with as a public health issue. At Beijing the following year, delegates went further, asking governments to review laws that punish women for having abortions.

But attempts to approve stronger language on access to abortions failed at Beijing, and references to social rights and

sexual orientation were dropped. Nonetheless, the Beijing platform started for the first time that women have the right to "decide freely and responsibly on matters related to their sexuality — free of coercion, discrimination and violence."

The Vatican and a handful of Islamic and Catholic countries opposed any reference to abortion at those conferences, while the West and hundreds of women's rights activists supported them — including the administration of former President Bill Clinton.

But President Bush, has taken a much tougher stand against abortion, as reflected in the proposed amendment.

## Mayor of Russian city lashes out at forecasters

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — Weathermen of the world, beware!

The mayor of this city, where it tends to snow a lot, is furious that weather forecasts are sometimes inaccurate. And he has proposed fining the weather service every time it gets a forecast wrong.

"We are paying and would like to receive a quality product," thundered Mayor Yuri Luzhkov at a meeting last week of the city government during which a number of forecasters sat in the audience. "Instead of that you are giving us (expletive)."

The mayor's hot flash was prompted not by a failure to predict snow, but by the Moscow Weather Bureau's inability in January to say exactly when a blizzard would arrive and how much snow it would dump on the city. On Jan. 26, the city endured its heaviest snowfall since record-keeping began in the 19th century, and local public services were unable to cope.

The storm snarled the city's already horrendous traffic, closed airports and forced pedestrians to wade through high drifts.

"I think it's very funny he gets so upset because we all know it snows in Moscow," said Larisa Stenkovskaya, 61, a retired engineer. "But the mayor is obsessed with weather."

Officials at the weather service, which is funded by the city, reacted coolly.

"Meteorology is a science, but meteorologists never claim a 100 percent accurate forecast," said Alexei Lyzhkov, head of the Moscow Weather Bureau, in an interview. "Punishing weather forecasters is not happening anywhere else in the world, but maybe we should think about it. It's worth considering this idea of fining us if we also get bonuses when we get it right. And we get it right 90 to 99 percent of the time."

The mayor, however, wants perfection and has shown himself to be something of a control freak when it comes to the weather.

He created the capital's own weather service in 1999 after the country's federal agency failed to forecast a thunderstorm that knocked down trees across the city. The following year he threatened to fire forecasters when they flunked in predicting the severity of a snowstorm. He famously accused the federal weather service of "telling lies."

On occasion, he ordains the weather himself. In advance of major holidays, sports events and parades, Luzhkov forks out tens of thousands of dollars for planes to seed clouds with dry ice and liquid nitrogen. That causes them to unleash their loads of moisture before reaching Moscow, often bringing torrential downpours to the hapless suburbs while the city basks in sunshine.

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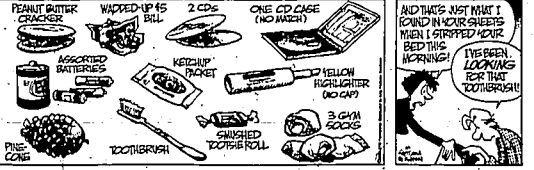
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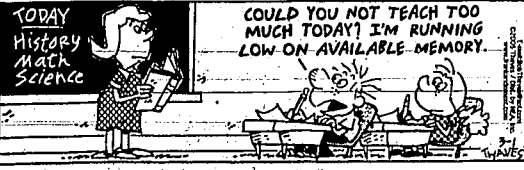
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Survey tech. Travel req. Degree in Geology or 2 yrs. 208-539-0823. 208-539-0823

TECHNICIAN
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PROFESSIONAL
Mental Health Specialist
in Burley. Rupert and Burley area. Provide psycho social rehabilitation services in homes, day care or related field.

WAREHOUSE
No Experience Needed
General Warehouse Duties. A mechanical background needed. Great Base Pay with benefits.

RESTAURANT
Cook & Prep Cook
needed, apply in person at 1825 Canyon Blvd. Montana Steak House 1825 Canyon Blvd

RESTAURANT
Part-time Cashier
and waitresses. apply in person at 9 Beena & A Burrito. Apply in person at 9 Beena & A Burrito.

RESTAURANT
Bartender/Cook
Must have experience in busy Monday through Friday at Windfarms at 600 Main Ave. N.

RESTAURANT
Experienced Cook
at 2221 Addison Ave. N. Apply at the Garden Cafe.

RESTAURANT
Working cooks and Drivers
Days and nights. Apply in person at Rupert Pizza Hut Addison Plaza Blvd

RESTAURANT
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Apply in person Golden Corral, 1823 Canyon Blvd. after 2 pm. No phone calls please.

RESTAURANT
Thomas Cuisine
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BALES
Toyota sales are great with a superb credit line. You'll also be eating the hardest used car in town. We offer great commissions, 40 hrs work week, reasonable hours, 401k, medical plan, and more. If you want an experienced Automobile Salesperson who would enjoy working in a great atmosphere, apply in person.

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647 Shoshone St. Twin Falls, ID 83401

TWIN FALLS Cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large lot, long term, \$500 month + deposit. Call 208-743-8342.

BHUL SW 80 acres, 50 shades of green, beautiful year round live stream, productive, fish pond, small home, new fruit trees, barn, granary. 545-4730.

CASSIA COUNTY IDAHO
Site and Now Call For Form. Approx. 4,000 acres with 2,000 acres under irrigation. Homes and out buildings are in excellent condition.

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Assistant Farm Equipment Operator
needed. Some-what experienced helpful. Hansen area. Salary DOE. Fax resume or call 432-67-0887

SECURITY
Officers needed in Twin Falls. Call Mon-Fri 9am-5pm. 1-800-319-9188

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JEROME upstairs apt. 1 bdrm., 1 bath, water included. Call 208-743-8342.

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The Class 1A boys basketball state preview.

NBA...D2
Reporters' notes...D3
Money...D4

Sports Editor: Joe Pausler, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

The Times-News

Tuesday, March 1, 2005

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

'The weed didn't trigger any NCAA violations for extra benefits since the Beavers are scheduled to play only one game on grass next season.'

Dwight Perry of the Seattle Times, figuring Oregon State will avoid major repercussions after two of its football players were charged with trying to pay a Corvallis cab driver with marijuana for a \$14 fare and then, when the driver objected, stifling him altogether.

TRIVIA

When this football player wasn't playing linebacker for the Pittsburgh Steelers and Los Angeles Rams in the early 1960s, he was swiping on the movie vines in the role of 'Tarzan.' Who is he?
...answer below

IN BRIEF

Spring referee clinic offered

TWIN FALLS — A spring sports entry-level referee clinic will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation office, 136 Maxwell Avenue.

Basketball commissioner needed

GLENN'S FERRY — The Board of Control of the Fourth District Activities Association is accepting applications for the position of basketball commissioner for the 2005-06 season.

BABA registration continues today

BURLEY — The Burley Amateur Baseball Association (BABA) will hold its registration for boys ages 5-12 and girls ages 5-16 at Burley's Donnelly Sports store.

Jerome soccer signups begin

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will offer youth soccer signups for players ages 4 through the sixth grade.

The four-week-long season begins April 19 with registration running March 15-15. The fee is \$15.
Shin guards are recommended. Registration is required to play.

TRIVIA ANSWER: Mike Henry. (His first 'Tarzan' movie was released in 1966, with Nancy Kovack — a Marilyn Monroe type — as his co-star. Henry starred in three 'Tarzan' films.)

Pitt denies No. 5 Boston College

Panthers keep Eagles from Big East title.

By Jimmy Golon
Associated Press writer

BOSTON — No. 24 Pittsburgh improbably snapped a three-game losing streak and made sure the Big East race will come down to the final weekend of the regular season.

Chris Tuft had 12 points and eight rebounds and the Panthers to a 72-50 victory over No. 5 Boston College on Monday night.

That kept the Eagles, who are leaving for the Atlantic Coast Conference after the season, from clinching a share of the Big East title.

The Eagles (23-3, 12-3) could still win the conference outright or share it if they beat Rutgers on Saturday, No. 15 Connecticut, which is a half-game behind BC, plays Georgetown on Wednesday and No. 13 Syracuse on Saturday.

Antonio Graves scored 13 points and Carl Krauser and John DeGroot each had 10 points and seven rebounds for Pitt (19-7, 9-0), which has beaten Boston College six straight times, including victories in the last three Big East tournaments.

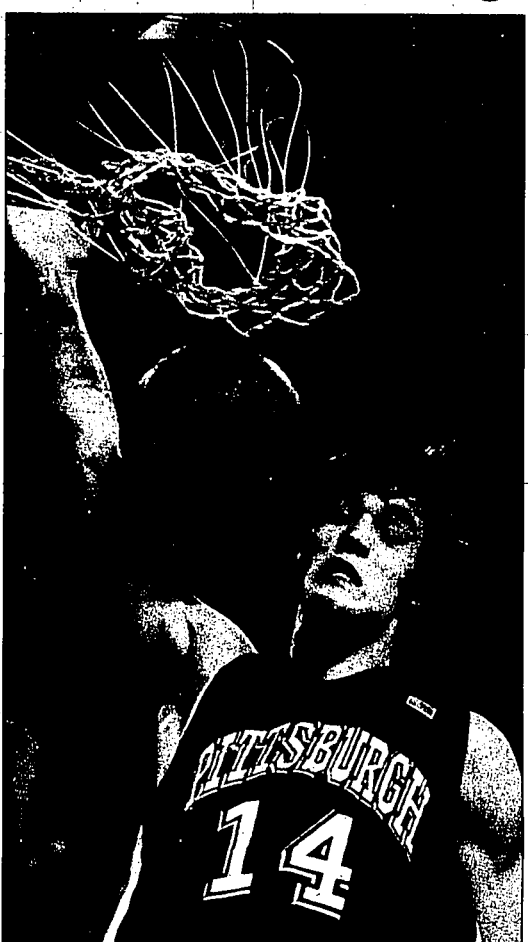
Pittsburgh, which had been ranked as high as 10th this season, lost three straight to drop from 17th to 24th in the AP poll.

Craig Smith scored 22 points for BC but, as a sign of the team's failure, airballed a free throw with 5:47 left and the Eagles trailing 59-45.

Smith hit a jumper in the lane to make it 34-32 with 17:38 left. But Pittsburgh scored the next 11 points, getting consecutive putbacks from DeGroot to make it 45-32.

Pitt outbounded the Eagles 49-27 overall and outshot them 58 percent to 31 percent. It was BC's lowest offensive output of the season.

Another scold crowd came to say goodbye to the senior class and Helman Trophy winner Doug Flutie jammed with the band, playing the drums on Monday.



Pittsburgh's Levon Kendall (14) dunks during first-half action against Boston College in Newton, Mass.

Johnny B. Good." BC went 7:19 without scoring while Pitt ran off 11 consecutive points — five

from Krauser and four from Chevon Troutman — to take a 16-9 lead. Smith scored 11 consecutive BC points as the

Eagles led it to 26-23. In the first half, BC shot 29 percent (10-for-34) from the field.

In his father's footsteps

Coach goes from college to high school

By Aris Stapleton
Associated Press writer

OSHKOSH, Wis. — To take over his father's job as a high school basketball coach meant a lot of sacrifices for Lance Randall.

A cut in pay from his job as a promising assistant at Saint Louis University. A move back into his mother's house. A search for a second job.

For Randall, who made the decision at his father's funeral five months ago, it was an easy choice.

"This has been the toughest year of my life, but also a true blessing. Not many people get to live their father's life by following in his footsteps," said Randall, whose Oshkosh West team is ranked No. 1 in Wisconsin's largest high school division entering the state playoffs.

Randall's pay went from more than \$50,000 to a \$4,000 stipend. He moved his wife and baby daughter into his mother's house and found a second job as a fund raiser for the Experimental Aircraft Association, all while trying to serve as guardian to his father's program, players and family.



Oshkosh West head basketball coach Lance Randall watches his team in its final regular season game against Appleton East last Thursday in Oshkosh, Wis.

So much about life." Randall is never far from the memories that jolt him.

Every day strangers tell him what his father meant to them, how he helped them, inspired them, taught them.

Randall has the same locker as his father—the one-with-the-“Coach Randall” nameplate already in place, and his dad's set of keys.

"It seems like a silly thing but that's the biggest reminder of him and of me growing up as a kid was being a gym rat and chasing my dad around and he'd give me the keys to get the balls out," Randall said. "When he'd pull the keys out on a Saturday morning, I knew I was going to be going to the gym. And what 10-year-old boy doesn't like to spend time in the gym with a ball and his dad?"

He was only 5 foot 6, but stood as a giant of a man in the eyes of his family and the community.

Steve Randall starred in baseball, basketball and football at Boscomb (Wis.) High School and married his childhood sweetheart, Cindy, at 19. They had two small children by the time he was a senior at the University of Wisconsin, where he played baseball.

After earning his master's in counseling at Wisconsin-Platteville, Steve Randall embarked on a high school teaching and coaching career, moving several times with his family that soon grew to four children and finally to five.

NCAA books new rules

By Michael Marz
Associated Press writer

INDIANAPOLIS — More than 400 sports teams at the nation's Division I schools could lose scholarships next year under the NCAA's new academic standards, according to a report released Monday.

Most of the scholarship losses, which would be for one year, were expected in football, basketball and men's basketball.

Of the 5,270 Division I teams, about 410 risk penalties.

About half of the nation's 328 Division I schools have at least one team facing sanctions, according to the preliminary report.

"We hope" the behavior changes and the number of teams will actually go down over time," NCAA president Myles Brand said in a conference call.

The NCAA estimates 25 percent of football programs, 23 percent of baseball teams and 19 percent of men's basketball programs could be penalized if improvements are not made before new figures are released in December.

Franco still going strong

By Paul Newberry
Associated Press writer

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Julio Franco was hanging out in the Dominican Republic during the offseason, enjoying life with his family. Then that familiar urge struck.

"I got bored," Franco said. "Well, I thought to myself, I might as well start playing a little winter ball."

So he did. And now, baseball's oldest player is back at spring training with the Atlanta Braves, showing no signs of slowing down—and preparing to make a bit of history at 46.

Retirement? Not even on the radar for Franco, who wants to play until he's 50. There was nothing in his performance last season that would indicate it's time to trade in his bat for a rocking chair.

"We have to set goals that we think we can reach," Franco said after Monday's workout. "I think that one's reachable."

"Surely if he makes it to 50, he'll be ready to do something else, right? Not necessarily." "Well, see," Franco said, a mischievous look in his eyes. "You never know what might happen."

According to the Elias Sports Bureau, nobody in major league history has been an everyday position player at the age of 46.

Even back in his native country, Franco bears many of the same questions he gets while playing for the Braves.

"How can you still be doing this?" "What in the world are you doing?" Franco always gives the same answer: He's playing for a higher power, which decided to use him as a conduit to show that anything is possible.

While he grew up in a religious family, the message didn't really take hold until he was 31 — and already had the reputation as someone who played just as hard off the field as he did on it.

"I never wanted to make a commitment and give myself to God," Franco said. "I made a

Please see FRANCO, Page D2

Please see REPORT, Page D2

SPORTS

# Knicks nip Lakers in OT

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tim Thomas scored a season-high 35 points, and the New York Knicks recovered after blowing a 10-point lead in the final 46 seconds of regulation to defeat the Los Angeles Lakers 117-115 in overtime Monday night.

Kobe Bryant forced overtime by making a 3-pointer with 4.4 seconds left in regulation, but he couldn't come up with another big play at the end.

The Lakers had a chance for the final shot, but Bryant passed to Luke Walton on the left side of the key, and Walton tossed the ball back to Bryant rather than taking a shot. Bryant wasn't expecting the pass and fumbled it briefly — just enough time for Kurt Thomas to recover and block Bryant's look at the basket.

Bryant had 30 points, eight assists, five rebounds and seven turnovers, and Lamar Odom had 26 points and 15 rebounds for the Lakers.

Los Angeles came back from a 10-point deficit in the final minute of regulation by hitting four 3-pointers — one each by Chuckey Atkins, Lamar Odom, Caron Butler and Bryant.

## Spurs 94, Cavaliers 92

CLEVELAND — Tim Duncan made a 19-foot jumper just before the final horn sounded, giving the San Antonio Spurs a 94-92 victory Monday night over the Cleveland Cavaliers, who dropped their third straight.

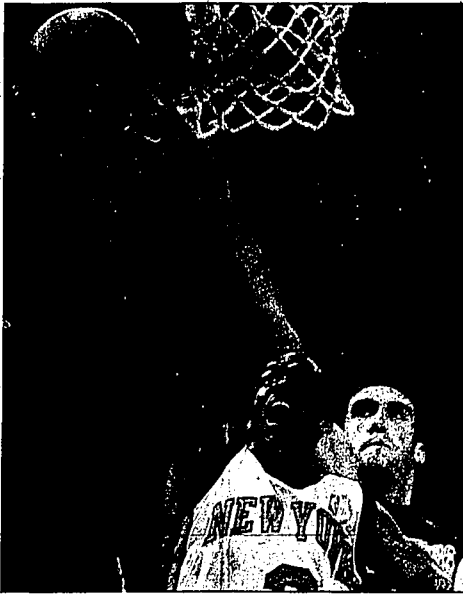
Duncan missed his first seven shots and didn't score in the game's first 19 minutes. But with the game on the line, he took a pass from Tony Parker, gathered himself and calmly knocked down his shot without a hand in his face.

Parker added 19 points, eight rebounds and 10 assists — none bigger than his short pass to Duncan after drawing Cavs center Zydrunas Ilgauskas on a pick-and-roll. Ilgauskas had 26 points and LeBron James finished with 20 points, eight rebounds and seven assists for the Cavaliers.

## Mavericks 90, Hornets 86

DALLAS — Dirk Nowitzki scored 28 points, including a key jumper and two free throws in the final minute, and the Dallas Mavericks hung on to beat the New Orleans Hornets 90-86 on Monday night.

Marquis Daniels added 13 points for the Mavericks, who've won seven of eight.



New York Knicks guard Stephen Marbury shoots in front of Los Angeles Lakers center Chris Mihm during the first quarter Monday at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Lee Nailson scored 14 points and PJ Brown had 12 points and 14 rebounds to pace the Hornets, who lost their fourth straight while committing 23 turnovers.

## Jazz 87, Clippers 86

SALT LAKE CITY — Mehmet Okur converted a three-point play with 21.7 seconds remaining and the Utah Jazz held on for an 87-86 win over the Los Angeles Clippers

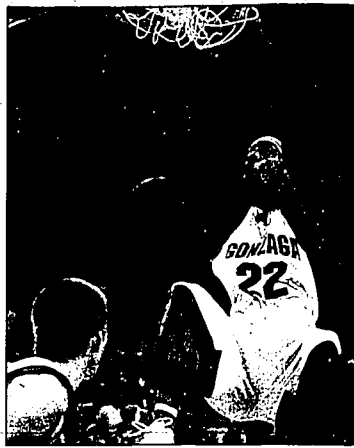
when Bobby Simmons missed a layup at the buzzer.

The Jazz went back-to-back games for the first time in a month and a half, but barely.

With the win, Utah's Jerry Sloan passed Dick Motta for seventh in NBA coaching victories with 638.

Utah hasn't won more than two in a row since opening the season with four straight wins.

# Gonzaga zips to 87-60 win



Gonzaga's Erroll Knight dunks against Northern Colorado in the first half Monday.

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Ronny Turfalo scored 22 points and No. 12 Gonzaga wrapped up its regular season by beating Northern Colorado 87-60 on Monday night for its 10th consecutive victory.

Gonzaga (23-1) went 13-0 in the new McCarthy Athletic Center this season, and has a 25-game home winning streak, second-longest in the nation.

No. 20 Oklahoma (11-17, 4-10 Big Sky) will miss the six-team conference tourney for the first time since the 1995-96 season.

AUSTIN, Texas — Lawrence McKenzie scored 16 points and No. 20 Oklahoma muscled past Texas 74-58 Monday night, dealing a serious blow to the Longhorns' hopes of making the NCAA tournament.

The Sooners' fifth straight win kept them within a game of conference leader Kansas. They also clinched a bye in the first round of the Big 12 tournament.

## Montana 77, N. Arizona 69

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Kamarr Davis scored 18 points as Montana beat Northern Arizona 77-69 Monday night, knocking the Lumberjacks out of the upcoming Big Sky tournament.

Northern Arizona (11-17, 4-10 Big Sky) will miss the six-team conference tourney for the first time since the 1995-96 season.

Montana (15-12, 9-5) finished in a tie with Montana State for second place in the Big Sky but MSU won the tiebreaker by sweeping the season series between the teams.

# Nun, not the coach, has most clout with Xavier hoops

By Joe Kay  
Associated Press writer



Xavier University academic adviser Slater Rose Ann Fleming watches a Xavier basketball practice last Wednesday.

CINCINNATI — When he became Xavier's coach, Sean Miller quickly discovered who had the most clout in the school's high-profile basketball program — a 72-year-old nun.

Sister Rose Ann Fleming is such an important part of the sports program that she was added to Xavier's Athletic Hall of Fame, ranked right up there with coach Pete Gillen, center Tyrone Hill and other luminaries.

Fleming sees it to that players keep their grades up and maintain the Jesuit university's standing as one of the nation's best at graduating players. Since Fleming became the academic

adviser in 1995, all 60 basketball players who finished their careers at Xavier have graduated. The group includes such stars

as 2003 National Player of the Year David West and NBA draft picks Romo Salo and Lionel Chalmers, who led Xavier to the

final eight in the NCAA tournament a year ago. "She'll come in and stop practice if she wants to," said Keith Jackson, the only senior on the current team. "She's got that much say-so on this campus."

The 6,600-student college didn't have a full-time academic adviser for athletes until 1985. Fleming, who was teaching English and fiction while finishing her business degree at Xavier, had success working with several basketball players. She was offered the newly created position and quickly accepted.

"The theory at that time was that I was outside the athletic department and they wanted someone who did not have any

pressure on them to do anything that would be less than the best for the players," she said. "I said, 'Let me think it over.' I know that I was going to do it."

Fleming grew up in Cincinnati and played various sports at the College of Mount St. Joseph. She was a forward on the basketball team and had a decent shot — "They let me play, so I guess it wasn't that bad," she said, laughing.

She was president of a high school and Trinity College before winding up at Xavier, where it didn't take her long to let everyone know she was serious about her latest job. If a player wasn't keeping up in the classroom, Fleming would hunt him down during practice

or after a game. On at least one occasion, she went looking for a player after an NCAA tournament game.

"We've had so many players just on the basketball side graduate in a row," said Jackson, who will get a degree in sports marketing. "When they come on their visits, they meet with Sister and it's emphasized that you don't want to be the one to mess up that streak. You have to take that streak seriously."

She has drawn praise for her consistent and level manner. "She's very consistent in her approach," Miller said. "She's unwavering. It doesn't matter if you're the best player or the worst player. In her mind, everybody's the same and deserves an equal opportunity."

## Franco

Continued from D1

mistake. I should have done it when I was a little kid. It didn't happen that way, but here I am today, serving the best way I can.

Retiring coach Terry Pendleton, whose two years younger than Franco but retired after the 1998 season, said the secret to his longevity is simple: hand-eye coordination.

"His is better than-slot of 20-year-olds," Pendleton said. "When Julio goes bad, it will be because of his eyes. It's not going to be because of his physical strength. It will be because he can't see."

Franco's conditioning program is the stuff of legend. His narrow waistline and rock-hard stomach meld into wide shoulders and massive biceps. In fact, some skeptics — former major leaguer Andy Van Slyke among them — have

questioned whether it's possible to maintain such a physique at that age through entirely natural means.

Franco has always laughed off that sort of talk, saying he has no need to use performance-enhancing drugs. And no one can doubt his dedication to the game.

"It is amazing," Pendleton said. "The only other guy I thought could do it was Willie McGee. Even late in his career, he still had great hand-eye coordination, and his body weighed about the same as when he came in."

"But McGee was done at 30 after an 18-year career.

Franco just keeps on going.

"It's amazing the great shape he keeps himself in," said Brian Jordan, no spring chicken himself as he approaches his 30th birthday. "He's an inspiration."

Jordan, a former NFL player, still remembers his first en-

counter with Franco, as a rookie outfielder going through spring training with the St. Louis Cardinals in the early 1990s. Before an exhibition game, Franco walked over with Juan Gonzalez.

"I thought a couple of guys from the Dallas Cowboys were visiting camp. That's the kind of shape they were in," Jordan said.

"And Julio is still in the same shape."

Even Jordan, at this late stage of his career, figures he can glean a lesson or two from Franco.

"He's come to a point where he really knows the game," said Jordan, who still has that football mentality. "He doesn't play like I play, going all out for every ball. You've got to pace yourself. Hopefully I can learn from him."

During batting practice, Franco sits atop a bench behind

the cage, focusing in on the ball, studying the little nuances of each hitter, doing out subtle bits of advice.

"Stay through it a little longer," he tells second baseman Marcus Giles.

When Giles takes a pitch to left field, he immediately turns to Franco for validation.

"Better," Franco replies.

But when a nookie pops up two straight pitches off the top of the cage, Franco shakes his head in disgust.

"Better," he said. "Just brutal."

This all could be leading to a second career for Franco, should he ever give up his first. He wants to become a manager someday, and he's willing to spend a couple of years in the minors if that's what it takes to earn an opportunity.

"I love this game," Franco said. "I think I've got a lot to offer."

## Report

Continued from D1

some flaws.

NCAA officials acknowledged some low scores may have been the result of teams with as few as one athlete or other errors.

Two other men's indoor track teams, at Eastern Michigan and Seton Hall, scored zeroes. Houston's women's cross-country team also received a zero.

Schools still can submit amended forms in March and the corrected figures are expected to be released in April.

Under the formula, athletes receive one point each semester for staying academically eligible and another point for staying in school.

For instance, a perfect score for a 13-member basketball team at a semester school would be 52.

The total number of points a team actually receives is divid-

ed by the maximum possible total to get a percentage, which is converted to the 1000-point scale.

No team can lose more than 10 percent of what it offers.

This report presents the implementation of the most far-reaching academic reform in decades, Brand said. "It holds schools accountable for the performance of their student-athletes."

Monday's report only indicates how schools are doing based on data collected from the 2003-04 academic year.

No penalties will be enforced until data from the 2004-05 school year are included, but teams must take the penalties as easy as possible.

Strongly criticized, such as postseason bans for consistently poor long-term academic performance, are expected to be enforced by the fall of 2008.

and who's missing."

Now Lance Randall is doing all he can to honor his father.

His hardest moments are those just before tip-off when the gym grows silent.

"I hate coming onto the court and guys are warming up and I think about my dad and realize why I'm coaching here," he said.

Then the ball is tipped, the noise returns, he locks into the stands and sees his family cheering.

"Then your competitive juices get going and it's no problem," he said. "I'm very much like my father in that he loved competition. He loved to teach and be around energy and he loved to compete."

## Footsteps

Continued from D1

ly settled in Oshkosh, where he turned West High's struggling program into a perennial powerhouse.

Two of his children, including daughter Chelsea, 31, Erin, 27, and Maggie, 23, followed their father into teaching.

Lance, 33, played for his father at Iowa-Grant High School in Livingston, Wis., then started at Beloit College.

After three seasons as a Division III coach and two years overseas, he went to Saint Louis 2.5 years ago because his dream was to become a Division I coach. He could one day hire his father as his assistant.

They got to do that once four years ago when Steve joined his son in Europe for 10 days.

"It was a little glimpse of what we hoped our future held," Lance Randall said.

Everything changed on Sept. 30, 2004, when the angioplasty went awry.

A week later, Steve Randall settled in to watch the National League baseball playoffs and turned to Cindy, saying, "I don't see you."

He took his last breath and died in her arms.

We were sweethearts and soul mates," Cindy Randall said. "We were so happy and so lucky to be so much in love. It's a hard thing when someone dies and it doesn't have to happen. But somebody made a mistake. What can you do?"

Lance Randall knew exactly what he had to do.

"At the funeral he realized there was a larger family that was hurting."

"I took the job with no plans or any concerns about my career," he said. "I did feel guilty about leaving Coach Soderberg on such short notice, though."

Saint Louis coach Brad Soderberg understood.

"I just wanted to hug him," Soderberg said. "He was in a situation none of us would ever want to be in, losing a father at a young age, and he and his dad were as close as a father and son could be."

"He did the right thing. It may even enhance his chances of becoming a Di-

vision I-head coach because of the statement it made about his character."

The Wildcats were relieved.

"I don't think there's any other coach we wanted coming in here," senior forward David Chivington said. "It's nice having somebody who's going through the same thing we are."

"Cindy Randall was thrilled, too."

"It's like having Lance as guardian for me, for the team," she said. "It's still Steve's team, but Lance is there to guide it along."

Yet, at the same time, it's difficult for her.

"There's tremendous sadness every time I look and see Lance," she said. "I'm proud. But I know why he's here



SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Basketball
Mississippi St. at Arkansas, ESPN, 5 p.m.
Saint Joseph's at George Washington, ESPN2, 5 p.m.
Indiana at Wisconsin, ESPN, 7 p.m.
Sacramento at Charlotte, NBA TV, 5 p.m.

BASEBALL

Southwest Atlantic Conference Standings
Team W L Conf
San Jose 10 1 1
Sacramento 9 2 1
Portland 8 3 1
... (rest of table)

College Baseball Top 25

Table with columns: Rank, Team, W, L, Conf. Lists top 25 college baseball teams.

BASKETBALL

NBA AT THE MET EASTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Conf. Lists NBA Eastern Conference standings.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Conf. Lists NBA Western Conference standings.

MLB STANDINGS

Table with columns: League, Team, W, L, Conf. Lists MLB standings.

SOCCER

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Conf. Lists soccer standings.

HOCKEY

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Conf. Lists hockey standings.

Area ski report

Utah
Alta - New 5,000 vertical feet...
Snowbird - New 5,000 vertical feet...
... (rest of report)

WYOMING

Grand Teton - New 8,750 vertical feet...
Teton Village - New 8,750 vertical feet...
... (rest of report)

MONDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCORES

Table of college basketball scores for Monday.

MONDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCORES

Table of college basketball scores for Monday.

SOCCER

Table of soccer scores.

HOCKEY

Table of hockey scores.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Table of college basketball schedules.

Reporters' notes

CSI
Doing dishes: The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team dished out a combined 67 assists in its two wins over Colorado Northwestern Community College this past weekend. The Golden Eagles recorded an unofficial season record of 35 assists on Friday before handing out 32 more on Saturday. It's a little odd that no CSI player finished a double-figure assist in either game, although Jamal Brown came close on Saturday with nine assists.

Sign 'em up! CSI sophomore forward Krystin Patterson recently signed a letter of intent to play for Albion College (Ore.) beginning next season. Patterson is averaging 4.2 points and 4.0 rebounds in 15.1 minutes per game for the Eagles this year. Lenka Zimova, CSI's 6-foot-5 sophomore center, will make a campus visit to Syracuse University (N.Y.) on Wednesday.

HOCKEY

NCHA Division I
NCHA Division I men's hockey poll...
... (rest of report)

TENNIS

ATP Daily Free Results
Women's Open Results
... (rest of report)

TRANSACTIONS

ADRIAN LEE
... (rest of report)

GOLF

PGA Tour Money Leaders
... (rest of report)

PGA TOUR MONEY LEADERS

Table of PGA Tour money leaders.

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Table of PGA Tour money leaders.

St. Patrick's Day Run/Walk offered

HAGERMAN - Register now for Malad Gorge/St. Patrick's Day Run/Walk which will be held Saturday, March 12 at Malad Gorge State Park. All races begin at 10 a.m. This event is the premier fun/walk of the spring.

Church softball league plans March meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley church softball league will meet on Saturday, March 15 at 7 p.m. at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Avenue East in Twin Falls.

Illinoi on top for 13th straight week

NEW YORK - Illinois was No. 1 in The Associated Press college basketball poll Monday, the Illini's 13th straight week on top and their fifth consecutive poll as a unanimous choice.

Church softball league registration begins

Registration is now open for Tri-Cities co-ed youth soccer for ages 5-15 years old.

Irwin wins Outback Steakhouse Pro-Am

LUTZ, Fla. - Hale Irwin finished a second-round 68 to split Morris Hatakeyama on Monday and win the rain-delayed Outback Steakhouse Pro-Am by a 1-hole margin.

Iowa's Pierce pleads not guilty

ADEL, Iowa - Former Iowa basketball star Pierce pleaded not guilty Monday to charges that he assaulted his ex-girlfriend and ransacked her home.

Illini win second straight Big Ten crown

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. - Illinois won its second straight outright Big Ten championship for the first time since 1951-52.

Venus Williams ousted in first round

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates - Venus Williams struggled with a blister on her right palm and lost in the first round for the first time in four years, beaten by Italy's Silvia Farina Elia 7-5, 7-6 (9).

Bears release David Torrell

CHICAGO - In his fourth season with the Chicago Bears, David Torrell delivered controversy by not mauling Muhammad Muhammad, the Bears released his 2001 first-round draft pick.

Tar Heel women move up in AP poll

NEW YORK - North Carolina's second victory of the season over Duke got the Tar Heels a nice boost in The Associated Press women's basketball poll, not to mention the regular season of the Atlantic Coast Conference title.

spots to fourth Monday, the reward for their 77-8 record over the Blue Devils on Sunday night.

Duke fell from second to sixth, the sharpest drop in the school history, moved up one place to 24th after beating Portland 81-35 for its 31st straight victory.

That matches Temple for the nation's longest winning streak.

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Copied from staff and wire reports

# Keeping UP

Pitches to children feed debate about a watchdog for ads

The Washington Post

**N**EW YORK — Unlike most people watching taped television shows, Tina Poturica doesn't zap through the commercials. Her job is monitoring promotions aimed at children under 12 to make sure they are accurate and age-appropriate.

One recent morning, Poturica — remote control in one hand, pen and legal pad nearby — zipped through five hours of taped afternoon shows from a cable cartoon network. She slowed the tape to study pitches for cereal, snacks and toys. A new ad for a kid's fast-food meal caught her eye enough that she watched it three times. It featured only the chain's highest-calorie products (double cheeseburger, fries, soda) and not some of its recently introduced, more-nutritious alternatives. "Will a kid think they can only get the toy if they order the highest-calorie products?" Poturica wondered. So she fired a letter to the company, requesting that it feature some of the more healthful products in future ads.

When CARU cries foul play, See page D5

When health professionals and consumer activists call for greater government oversight of ads and promotions aimed at kids because of growing levels of childhood obesity, the food and advertising industries point to Poturica's employer, the Children's Advertising Review Unit (CARU), which analyzes 1,000 TV commercials, 250 magazine ads and countless Web sites each month.

"Our self-regulatory system is an active cop on the beat," said Robert Lidocic, president of the Association of National Advertisers Inc., one of the three ad industry associations that, along with the Council of Better Business Bureaus, created the review unit, CARU. The group's supporters note that in the past two years, advertisers complied with the unit's requests in all but six of 222 cases.

Critics say CARU, with a staff of six and a \$650,000 annual budget, can't keep up with \$15 billion in promotions that companies aim at kids each year.

They say the group's efforts are hindered by guidelines that are too narrow, enforcement powers that are too weak, and the basic conflict that it is an industry group. There are no consumer group representatives on the 25-member board, and some of the six academic board members have consulted for advertisers and major corporations.

The group was set up in 1974 after the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) threatened to start regulating children's ads — the main concerns at the time were sweetened cereals and vitamins — if the industry didn't.

On paper, CARU's mission "looks great," said Enola Aini, who has studied the unit as director of the Motherhood Project at a New York nonprofit. "But it really doesn't work."

Please see WATCHDOG, Page D5



Companies spend \$15 billion in promotions aimed at kids each year, and critics say the industry's watchdog, the Children's Advertising Review Unit, isn't big enough or powerful enough to keep up.

## Federated will buy May for \$11 billion

The Associated Press

**CINCINNATI** — Federated Department Stores Inc., parent of the Macy's store in Twin Falls, is buying rival May Department Stores Co. for \$11 billion in cash and stock in a deal that would create a powerhouse better able to compete against discounter Wal-Mart Stores Inc. as well as upscale merchants.

The deal is a landmark announcement that would bring together the operator of Macy's and Bloomingdale's with May, a co-owner known for its J. Landry Marshall Field's and Lord & Taylor chains, creating a company with nearly 1,000 department stores and \$30 billion in annual sales.

Federated chairman, president and chief executive Terry Lundgren said the deal would give Federated a presence across the country, adding key markets such as Chicago, Denver, Minneapolis and St. Louis.

By doubling in size, the combined company will be able to roll out national marketing initiatives, expand the best store label merchandise collections of both companies and roll out some of Federated's successful store initiatives, like larger fitting rooms, to May's

### Federated moves in on May

The proposed merger of Federated Department Stores Inc. and May Department Stores Inc. would create the nation's fourth-largest general merchandise retailer, behind Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Target Corp. and the company created by Kmart Holding Corp.'s takeover of Sears, Roebuck and Co.

|              | Federated   | May  |
|--------------|---|--|
| Hq. offices  | Cincinnati  | St. Louis  |
| Employees    | 111,000   | 132,000  |
| Stores       | More than 450 stores in 34 states including Macy's and Bloomingdale's | About 490 stores in 40 states including Lord & Taylor and Marshall Field's |
| Annual sales | \$15.8 billion  | \$14.4 billion   |
| Stock price  |   |  |

SOURCES: Hoover's; Telestar; the companies

department stores. The merger is also expected to wield more clout with vendors.

"Federated would not say how many jobs will be cut because of the merger or what the company would do in cases where it and May have stores in the same mall."

The company wants to hear what government regulators will have to say about whether and

how many of overlapping stores will have to be closed, Lundgren said.

The Smith-Barney financial services firm estimates that 94 malls have stores with Federated and May nameplates.

Ultimately, Federated plans to put the Macy's name on most of May's regional department stores, as it is now doing with its

Please see FEDERATED, Page D6

The Times-News

**BOISE** — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Jeremy D. Glandon and Michelle Lee Glandon, also known as Michelle Lee Greenfield and Shelly Glandon, 215 N. 3000 E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-40256.

LeeRoy R. Parker, also known as Lee Roy Parker and Lee Roy Rostran Parker, and Lena Pauline Parker, also known as Mrs. Lee Roy Parker, 1109 E. 2000 S., Hills, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-40261.

Carlos Cervantes-Perez and Olga Garcia, 140 S. 400 W., No. 75, Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-40273.

Rachel A. Garcia, 1640 V St., Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-40274.

Glenda Vanbrocklin, 524 E. Ave. C, No. 3, Wendell, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-40282.

## COURT FILINGS

### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Roberto Glenn Alhazir, also known as Roberto Glenn Strickland Alanzir, formerly doing business as Budget Landscaping and Barbara Ann Rojas, also known as Barbara Ann Alanzir, 819 10th Ave. E., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 05-40255.

Jackie Shilene Price, 4472 N. 1700 E., Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 05-40271.

Tim Cummings and Tonya Cummings, 300 W. Ave. D, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 05-40281.

Kerry Wentworth and Germaine Wentworth, 1725 Harmon Park Ave., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 05-40288.

### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

David Joseph Inman, also known as Joe Inman, and Lisa Inman, also known as Lisa Egbert, 398 N. 120 W., Shoshone, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-40282.

Wynne W. Bauer, doing business as Bauer Appraisal, and Linda Rae

Bauer, 387 Heyburn Ave. W., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-40269.

Kevin M. Draper, 168 Rainbow Drive, Jerome, and Jody L. Draper, 520 12th Ave. E., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-40276.

James Allen Caron and Betty Kay Caron, also known as Betty Kay Smith, 844 E. U.S. Highway 26, Buhl, field, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-40277.

### Chapter 7, business, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Juan S. Castro Jr. and Helen L. Castro, 310 N. Overland, Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-40286.

### Chapter 13, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Delores Loy, 280 S. 734 Lane Wy, Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, number of creditors not listed, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-40278.

### Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Curtis Calvin Jones Jr., 1237 10th Ave. E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 200-499 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-40285.

MONEY

Watchdog

Continued from D4
protect children because there are so many loopholes." For one thing, she said, by the time the group files a complaint and goes to court, many of the ads have already been removed from their effect on children.

CARU says it is a watchdog, but it is empowered to do things so small you need a scanning electron microscope to see it," said Gary Ruskin, executive director of Commercial Alert, founded by Ralph Nader to monitor advertising, particularly ads aimed at kids.

Ald and Ruskin cited one of the group's main limitations — that it monitors ads, but not the many other marketing techniques companies use.

For example, CARU doesn't review commercials that "advergame," where kids can play online games featuring Twinkies, Cheetos or Life Savers.

Now does it monitor school promotions, such as fundraisers at Chuck E. Cheese's restaurants or contests sponsored by candy companies to raise money for schools.

Also outside the group's purview are special marketing events, such as Camp Geofrey, the Toys R Us in-store summer activity program for 3- to 8-year-olds.

Now does it monitor viral marketing campaigns, in which companies sponsor spokespersons or use the Internet to recruit kids to spread the good word about their products.

Wendy Wootan, director of nutrition policy at the Center for Science in the Public Interest, said CARU should more aggressively police food ads aimed at children to limit junk food. "Their guidelines deal mostly with deception, but

What happens when the CARU cries foul

The Washington Post

Here are some recent ads questioned by the Children's Advertising Review Unit, a group founded by three advertising industry associations and the Council of Better Business Bureaus, and what action, if any, was taken because of CARU's concern.

• TV commercial at issue: A 2004 "Got Milk?" spot showing a teenager in a convenience store looking around furtively, scratching off the barcode on a bottle of chocolate milk so the clerk will have to shake the chocolate up while trying, in vain, to scan the bottle.

• CARU's concern: The boy's behavior is inappropriate and antisocial and would encourage him to shop watched by a large number of children under 12.

• Advertiser's position: The milk processor industry said the ad was designed for children under 12 and doesn't come under CARU's purview.

Outcome: The milk processors declined to remove the ad from the shows in question.

• Magazine ad at issue: A 2003 Bagel Bites sweetstakes

contest telling kids: "The more you scarf the better your chances."

CARU's concern: The message could be viewed as encouraging kids to eat fast foods.

Advertiser's position: H.J. Heinz Co., the maker of Bagel Bites, said the promotion was unrelated to 12 so CARU guidelines didn't apply.

Outcome: To work with CARU, Heinz agreed to eliminate the line.

• Magazine ad at issue: A 2003 "Polly Pocket eight-page insert" games and jokes in Nickelodeon magazine that included pictures of the doll, her friends and various play sets that could be used with the dolls.

CARU's concern: No disclosure that the insert was an ad, which could confuse children about its purpose, which was to create interest in the line of toys.

Advertiser's position: Mattel Inc., maker of Polly Pocket, said the insert was protected by free speech and would not be removed.

Outcome: No action because

CARU concluded its guidelines do not require print ads to be clearly disclosed as promotions.

CARU is reviewing its guidelines to see whether such rules need to be included at issue.

A 2004 Radio Disney ad for an "Action Packed Adventure" sweetstakes.

CARU's concern: The required disclosures — including no purchase necessary, void where prohibited, some restrictions apply — came in such rapid-fire succession that the likelihood of winning "many will enter, one will win" at the end was lost in the clutter.

Advertiser's position: Radio Disney disagreed with CARU's findings.

Outcome: The ad had completed its run, but Radio Disney agreed to take CARU's concerns into consideration for future ads.

Advertiser's position: Procter & Gamble Co., maker of Sunny D, disagreed with CARU's interpretation.

Outcome: Procter & Gamble changed its ad to "Taste the power of the sun" and added a line noting it was "5 percent juice."

shoving his legs over his head were inappropriate for children to see.

Advertiser's position: Kellogg Co., maker of Eggo, said it believed children would recognize the ad's humor and understand the ads were just good-natured jostling over a waffle.

Outcome: To work with CARU, Kellogg discontinued the ad.

• Television commercial at issue: A 2003 promotion showing a bottle of Sunny D Citrus Punch breaking out of a concrete block. Liquid with large pieces of fruit, subsequently bursts from the bottle, as a voice says, "It's the power of the sun."

CARU's concern: Children would think drinking Sunny D would give them great strength and that the product contained large amounts of fruit juice, contained only 5 percent juice.

Advertiser's position: Procter & Gamble Co., maker of Sunny D, disagreed with CARU's interpretation.

Outcome: Procter & Gamble changed its ad to "Taste the power of the sun" and added a line noting it was "5 percent juice."

they don't deal with the nutritional qualities of food," she said.

CARU guidelines note that the appearance of a live or animated character such as SpongeBob SquarePants can significantly alter a child's perception of a direct commercial, but they do not restrict the use of these characters in either the ads or the products themselves.

CARU Director Elizabeth Lascutov said her group's purpose is "to ensure that

crackers are proliferating on store shelves.

"If advertisers are that powerful, they shouldn't be used at all," Wootan said.

Advertising officials are quick to rebut the critics. "I challenge the critics to provide more of a direct commercial between children's advertising and childhood obesity," Lidodice said.

CARU Director Elizabeth Lascutov said her group's purpose is "to ensure that

advertising directed to children is truthful, accurate and appropriate for the intended audience. It was never intended that CARU be the arbiter of what products should or should not be manufactured or sold, or to decide what foods are unhealthy for children, or that children what they should or shouldn't buy."

CARU's 14-page guidelines include such directives as "Snack foods should be clearly represented as such, and not as

substitutes for meals." Others say the amount of a featured ingredient — for example, fruit — is not at "reasonable levels" and should encourage good nutritional practices.

Those rules led to a finding last April against Procter & Gamble for its advertisement for friends playing music with — and eating out of — multiple cans of Pringles. CARU said a single container should have been sufficient to serve all four kids. While P&G said the cans

were featured as fun, and consumption was responsibly shown, it agreed to stop running the ad during children's shows.

More recently, in October, Unilever United States Inc. agreed to change future ads for Popsicle Scribbles Real Juice Pops after CARU complained that children "could reasonably take away the message that the pops contained entirely or mostly of real fruit juice, although the pops only contained 20 percent fruit juice."

More than 90 percent of the times that CARU questions an ad, the questions are initiated by CARU staff.

In the 14 years that Lascutov has been at the group, she said, only 10 actions were prompted by CARU's questioning firms, and fewer than 10 were sparked by consumers.

CARU's critics say that because the organization doesn't require removal of ads, its critics' parents would file more complaints if they knew there was an advertising review unit and how to contact it. (CARU can be reached at 700 36th St., 13th floor, New York, N.Y. 10018, or by e-mail at caru(at)caru.com.)

In most of the challenged cases, companies agree to change ads, even if they disagree with the organization's conclusions.

But if companies refuse to comply, there's little the group can do.

In some cases, when CARU complains ads violated federal laws, CARU notified government agencies such as the FTC, which cracks down on misleading and deceptive ads. Otherwise, "we can only do what we can do if they don't comply," Lascutov said.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Bid, Ask, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, AMZN, AAPL, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Bid, Ask, Last, Chg. Lists various NASDAQ stocks like AIG, AMZN, AAPL, etc.

INDEXES

Table with columns: Index Name, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists local stocks like Albertson, ADM, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 200 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg. Lists American Stock Exchange stocks like AIG, AMZN, etc.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

SOYBEANS

Table of soybean futures prices for various grades and contracts, including soybean meal and soybean oil.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices for hard red winter wheat, soft red winter wheat, and white wheat.

GRAIN

Table of grain futures prices for corn, sorghum, and other grains.

BEANS

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SOYBEAN MEAL

Table of soybean meal futures prices for various grades and contracts.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil futures prices for various grades and contracts.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices for hard red winter wheat, soft red winter wheat, and white wheat.

GRAIN

Table of grain futures prices for corn, sorghum, and other grains.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices for soybean meal, soybean oil, and other bean products.

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Table of cheese futures prices for various types of cheese including cheddar and mozzarella.

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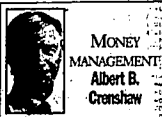
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Trade in your SUV without tax problems



WASHINGTON — Much has been made in the past couple of years of the great tax breaks that were allowed for big-car-utility vehicles in business. These were cut back last fall, but before that it was possible to buy one of these tanks and essentially write the entire cost off in a single year.

But suppose you did write off the cost and arc now tired of wrestling this beast into parking spaces or leaving your wallet bleeding at the gas pump. If you wrote the whole cost off the year you bought the SUV, your "basis" is now zero, notes Bob D. Scharin, editor of Warren, Gorham & Lamont's FRM Practical Strategies for 2005. If you sell the SUV, that means if you get a taxable gain, you're taxed on it.

But there's a way around that, says Albert B. Crenshaw, a lawyer recently made it a little easier to use. The solution is good of section 1031 of the tax code, which allows owners of certain business assets to exchange them for other of like kind without recognizing a taxable gain. It's normally thought of for real estate exchanges, a joint S-Corp can qualify for equipment.

Thus it is that you can lumber down to the dealer in your SUV

and trade it in without tax. Further, the IRS determined, in private letter ruling No. 200450055 last year, that you can trade your behemoth in on a cash and still qualify for 1031 treatment.

"We conclude that SUVs and passenger automobiles are like depreciable property for the purposes of Section 1031 of the code and the regulations thereunder," the agency said.

Section 1031 exchanges involve a number of technical rules, but if you trade your SUV in a dealer, there should be no problem, Scharin said. "This could be a reason why you may want to trade it in rather than selling it, even though you get somewhat more by selling. If you sell, you need a qualified intermediary" and other wrappings to make sure you qualify, he said.

Albert B. Crenshaw is a lawyer for The Washington Post.

Inflation fears push stocks lower

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks skidded Monday as investors, concerned about rising prices and the threat of inflation, took a breather after last week's three-day rally. Volatility in pharmaceutical stocks and an analyst downgrade of Dow Jones Industrial General Motors Corp. also pressured the market.

Fresh worries about inflation arose after the Commerce Department's latest reading on consumer income and spending. Personal income fell less than expected in February, and spending was flat and core consumer prices rose 0.3 percent — the fastest rate in more than three years.

Retail prices were also a concern, as a barrel of light crude settled at \$57.75, up 26 cents, on the New York Mercan-

tile Exchange. The confluence of news, along with nervousness about a raft of important economic data due later in the week, dampened the slide.

When you have the Standard & Poor's 500 index up three days in a row like you did last week, you'll definitely see more money coming out of the market, said Neil Massey, equities trader at John Hancock Funds. "It's a broad sell here, not just one sector, and the money's not being put back to work anywhere. So I think you're just waiting for later in the week."

The Dow fell 75.37, or 0.7 percent, to 10,766.23. Broader stock indicators also fell. The S&P 500 was down 0.7 percent to 1,203.60, and the Nasdaq composite index lost 13.68, or 0.6 percent, to 2,051.72.

Federated

Continued from B4  
own regional chains including Lazarus, Rich's and Bucyrus in Twin Falls, the Bonanza Hardware in Magic Valley Mall now sports a Macy's sign.

The merger should benefit retailers for shoppers, one industry analyst said. "For consumers, this will create sharper price points and better fashions that will help bring back shoppers away from the mall," he said. "Clothing stores and discounters," said Bud Fickelink III, managing director at Strategic Resources in New York.

But another analyst said it

was "bad for the industry, for the vendors and for the consumers," Dan Hess, president and chief executive of Merchant Forecast, a New York-based independent research company.

"Retailers are getting fewer options and it will be harder for some smaller suppliers to break into the merged entity's new vendor structure."

But analysts' boards approved the deal Sunday. It still subject to approval by regulators and shareholders. Federated and Macy's said they hope to close the deal in the third quarter.

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