

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Cloudy with a chance of rain.
Tonight: periods of rain mixing with snow. High of 49, low of 33.
 Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

More water legislation: Speaker Bruce Newcomb introduces bills slated for last-minute hearings.
 Page B1

MONEY

U.S. economy: U.S. economy shows signs of recovery.
LE TEMPS DE TRAVAIL

Social engineering: With mixed feelings, France dismantles 35-hour week.
 Page D4

COMMUNITY

Celebrating Seuss: Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind holds annual celebration.
 Page C1

SPORTS

Hoop dreams: The CSI men and women begin national tournament play tonight.
 Page D1

OPINION

Dairy cow count: Physical head count will give Gooding County a feel for dairy issue, today's editorial says.
 Page A6

COMING UP

What now?
 OK, so what are you going to do with seven dozen leftovers Easter eggs?
 Wednesday in The Times-News

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Plan puzzles pumpers

Groups question sale of water rights, salmon recovery effort

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

BOISE - It's southern Idaho's shortest water year on record, yet a Rupert farmer says he's having trouble finding a fair deal when he offers to sell his Snake River water rights.

George Grant does most of his farming north of Rupert, but he also is a co-owner of a farm near Murphy. He irrigates the Murphy farm by pumping

water from the Snake River onto the plateau above the river. Idaho folks who use the lingo of hydrology refer to that kind of irrigation as "high-lift pumping."

For the past five years, however, Grant has leased his high-lift water to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, which has in turn sent it downstream to meet Endangered Species Act requirements for salmon recovery. The more cold water in the river the

Inside

Speaker unvells water 'framework' bills. **B1**
 Coalition seeks swift action in salmon suit. **B3**

easier it is for baby salmon - called smolts - to return to the ocean.

He said he was getting \$50 an acre foot for his river water. An acre foot is enough water to cover one acre of land with one

foot of water.

But this year the Bureau turned him down, he said. Though he's spent some 35 years dealing with water rights, Grant says suddenly he and other high-lift pumpers are seeing things about the water rights they don't understand.

"I was told they were capped at 60,000 acre feet, and that's all I know," Grant said.

Grant's questions are surfacing just as lawmakers in the final days of the 2005 Legislature are soon to consider a bridge loan of about \$24 million to pay for that 60,000 acre feet. The state recently bought that

block of high-lift-pumping water rights from the Bell Rapids farming project above the Hagerman Valley. The transaction is one result of the complicated Nez Perce deal that lawmakers discussed with the public for two months before they approved it last week.

The agreement, which was negotiated over five years to resolve the Nez Perce tribe's claims on water in the Snake River, says the Bureau of Reclamation is to obtain up to 60,000 acre feet of river water for salmon recovery west of Milner Dam near Murtaugh and east of

Please see PUMPERS, Page A2

'MEMORY OF SOMETHING BEAUTIFUL'



Janell Arrington sews tiny gowns like this one for babies that are stillborn or who die shortly after birth at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrington makes three sizes, and tries not to do the same design twice.

Seamstress clothes babies who die

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The day her 15th great-grandchild was born last week, Janell Arrington combed the sale bins at a Twin Falls fabric store. She selected a white crepe and a cream satin - both dainty and soft and suitable to show a baby at its best.

But not the newest addition to her own family.

Arrington's fabric purchases were to fashion tiny gowns for stillborn babies and those who die shortly after birth at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"So when the parents see them for the last time, they have a memory of something beautiful and not something naked," Arrington said. "I want them to see something that's dressed the very best that it can be."

The 78-year-old mother of five and grandmother of 16 responded several months ago to the Twin Falls hospital's plea for vol-



Arrington started making the gowns last fall, and can finish a gown in under three hours.

unteers. So far, she has made almost 20 gowns. In a variety of sizes.

The smallest fit infants miscarried at about 12 weeks, as small as a palm, as light as half a pound.

Lucinda Beer, a charge nurse

in obstetrics, said she and her colleagues are grateful Arrington can produce such tiny gowns. They try to keep on hand an array of sizes, for up to full-term babies.

Arrington has never seen the infants nor met the parents who

benefit from her handwork. But she just has been friends babies who died in premature births.

"They look like little tiny old people, and yet you know that they had a life," she said. "I want them to look beautiful in the parents' eyes; because there's a great bond there."

To that end, her tiny gowns have ribbon "drawstrings" at wrists and hem - to look "snuggly, or cozy," Arrington said. Each gown opens completely in back to ease placement around fragile bodies, then fastens with Velcro dots. The front of a girl's gown might be decorated with lace and ribbon, a boy's with blue piping.

"I've never made two of them exactly alike," Arrington said.

The three gowns she assembled last week in assembly-line style took her just over seven hours from the cutting to the hand-stitching of finishing touches.

Please see GOWNS, Page A2

GOP works to expand 'culture of life'

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON - With their intervention in Terri Schiavo's life-or-death case, social conservatives have dramatically expanded the political terrain of the "culture of life" philosophy and all it implies, seizing the high ground and throwing liberals on the defensive.

One phrase devoted primarily to questions about abortion, lawmakers hope to apply that (ideological) - and politically appealing - "culture of life" to an array of matters from the genocide in Darfur to embryonic stem cell research to cloning and even prison reform issues.

"Culture of life" means all life is sacred and has to be protected," Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., said in an interview. "That includes somebody in Darfur or

Federal judge hears Schiavo case, doesn't immediately rule.

See page A3

in the womb or disabled or somebody trying to get ahead in the inner city. We should look at this as a very holistic message."

Still, some Republicans worry that too much government intrusion into the lives of everyday Americans could spark a backlash. "I think there comes a point that they have to be very careful," said Tom Rath, the Republican, national, committee chairman from New Hampshire, who called the Schiavo debate a political plus for the GOP so far. "There's this line of when is it OK for the government to get in-

voled in personal family decisions and when is it not."

The use of terms such as "pro-life" and "culture of life" along with such slogans as "Defend Michael" have proved extraordinarily politically potent, political analysts say, establishing their backers to seize the high moral ground and rise above the emotional details of such issues as abortion. The strategy seems to throw pro-choice activists on the defensive, requiring them to insist that they are not "anti-life."

Democrats and liberals, however, bistle at the notion that they value life less because they believe in abortion rights and think Schiavo's husband Michael - or the courts - should make the final decision on whether to remove her

GOIN' TO KANSAS



College of Southern Idaho sophomore guards Dani Hamill, left, and James Brown, celebrating their Region 16 men's basketball title in Twin Falls recently. For the men's and women's national junior college basketball national tournament preview, please see Page D-1.

IVIN FALLS FIVE DAY FORECAST
Today: Cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs upper 40s.
Tonight: Fronts of rain mixing with snow at times. Lows lower 30s.
Tomorrow: Light rain showers possible. Highs middle to upper 40s.

IVIN FALLS FIVE DAY FORECAST
Today: Cloudy with a chance of rain. High 40.
Tonight: Periods of rain mixing with snow. Low 33.
Wednesday: Light rain showers possible. 46/31.
Thursday: Cooler with rain and snow possible. 51/30.
Friday: More cool and damp weather. 49/29.
Saturday: Drying and clearing. 61/32.

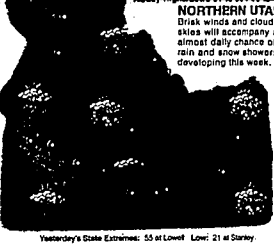
Weather table with columns for Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Includes icons for sun, clouds, rain, and snow.

HUBBLE VALLEY FIVE DAY FORECAST
Today: Cloudy with periods of rain and snow. Highs 40s.
Tonight: Rain and snow showers changing over to all snow at times. Lows near 30.
Tomorrow: Continued cloudy and damp. Highs 40s.

ALMANAC IVIN FALLS
Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moon Phases, Moonrise and Moonset, U.V. INDEX.

BOISE A relatively mild, but damp week of weather is in store for the area. Rain may come with more clouds than sunbathers expect.

NORTHERN UTAH Dink winds and cloudy skies will accompany an almost daily chance of rain.



Yesterday's State Estimate: 55 at Lowell; 41 at Blair. Snow cover: 100% at Lowell; 100% at Blair. Snow depth: 100% at Lowell; 100% at Blair.

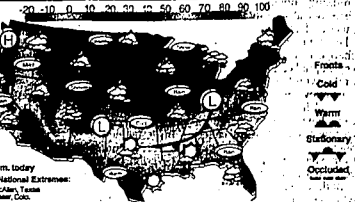
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REGIONAL FORECAST table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, Thursday. Lists cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, etc.

NATIONAL FORECAST table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, Thursday. Lists cities like New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, etc.

WORLD OF OUR CARES
Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, Thursday. Lists cities like London, Paris, Tokyo, etc.

CANADIAN FORECAST table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, Thursday. Lists cities like Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver, etc.



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Gowns

Continued from A1
"Because I'm getting faster," she said. In her basement sewing room, lit by big windows and outfitted with a simple work station, Arrington sewed a tiny neck casing with the speedy stitches of an accomplished sewer.

fort bereaved families. Hospital workers place a white rose, purchased by volunteers, on the floor of any hospitalized mother whose baby had died. "So you don't end up with dumb questions," said Bridget Burke, manager of maternal-child services.

Gunman kills seven at school

BEMIDJI, Minn. (AP) — A high school student went on shooting ramps on an Indian reservation Monday, killing his grandparents at their home and then seven people at his school, grinning and waving as he fired, authorities and witnesses said. The suspect apparently killed himself after exchanging gunfire with police.

Pioneer of Bemidji, using the name of the suspected shooter. Before the shootings at Red Lake High School, the suspect's grandparents were shot in their home and died later. There was no formal indication of the gunman's motive.

Investigated the shootings. Hegstrom described the shooter grinning and waving at a student his gun was pointed at, then swiveling to shoot someone else. "I looked him in the eye and ran in the room, and that's when I hid," she told the Pioneer.

Second county will discuss CAFO moratorium

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer
JEROME — Jerome County commissioners did not extend action on Monday with mixed reviews. The commissioners agreed to discuss adopting a moratorium on concentrated animal feeding operations, or CAFOs.

commissioners enacted a 120-day moratorium on expanding or permitting new CAFOs in the county, citing concerns over groundwater quality. Commissioners expressed interest in determining the exact number of dairy cows in the county.

They are not taking action," Halper said. Lierman mentioned that the two new commissioners would need to rely on groundwater quality reports on the county. "I'm sure this is an issue that we will discuss further," Lierman said.

GOP

Continued from A1
Some note that many conservatives who talk about being "pro-life" are in favor of the death penalty. And opponents of the Schiavo measure say that if Republicans are serious about the compassion implied in the "culture of life" terminology, they should consider helping suffering people on a larger scale.

Frank, D-Mass. "Some Democrats say: These are the people who cut Medicaid in the House. Where's the compassion there?" In addition, opponents see the weekend's emergency session and late-night rush to the White House as a Pandora's Box that could result in other family dramas playing out in the halls of Congress.

Pumpers

Continued from A1
Svan Falls near Bliss. To keep the federal government from owning the water, the state picked it up. In turn, the Bureau of Reclamation, which will lease that water, is working out a way to reimburse the state for the bridge loan, said Rich Nigby, who works for the Bureau.

coming down the river, but not from high lift pumps, said Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, said Monday. The Bureau and the state have a verbal agreement that if the state funds up to 70,000 acre feet of river water, the Bureau will send the same amount down the river from the Palisades to add to the sludge recovery, Stevenson said. The Palisades Reservoir is so short of water this year that 70,000 acre feet is all the Bureau can come up with, Nigby said.

The previous \$50 an acre foot was high, both Stevenson and Nigby agree, because the Bureau was stuck in one emergency situations. The state's offer is the going rate on the irrigation water retail market, Stevenson said. It's a new amount that one year paid Red Rapids farmers, he noted.

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NATION

Fed judge hears Schiavo case

Night Rider News Service

TAMPA, Fla. — Terri Schiavo's parents pleaded with a federal judge Monday to order the brain-damaged woman be kept in a feeding tube, but the judge expressed skepticism about their case and adjourned a hearing without issuing a ruling.

The judge didn't say when he would rule.

"I think you'd be hard-pressed to convince me that you have a substantial likelihood of prevailing," U.S. District Judge James Whittemore of Tampa told the parents' lawyer.

Bush, Cheney take Social Security plan to the West

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Prodding Congress to start revising Social Security, President Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney pitched their ideas for change to the constituents of key Republican lawmakers in the West on Monday.

Cheney visited the hometown of Rep. Bill Thomas, the GOP lawmaker in charge of writing a House bill, and called Social Security a "financial train wreck" destined for insolvency if it is not overhauled.

Both Cheney and Thomas, who are chairmen of the House Ways and Means Committee, reiterated the warning that with millions of Baby Boomers nearing retirement, Social Security will begin paying out more in benefits than it receives in contributions by 2018.

Bush, meanwhile, appeared in Tucson, Ariz., with Sen. John McCain, repeating his mantra that the existing level of Social Security benefits will still be sent to retirees and those soon to retire. "This United States government will keep our promise to people retired or near retirement," Bush said.

McCain, R-Ariz., accused Democrats of not working to solve the problem. "We need to do this together," he said, his voice growing louder with each word. "We know how much money is coming in. We know how much money is going out. Does anybody believe we should wait — we should wait until there's no money that we have to cut off people's Social Security checks?"

Democrats are spending the two-week Easter break in their districts, trying to rally grassroots opposition to Bush's proposed changes. They are holding town hall meetings, press conferences and working with opposition groups to organize counter-events at stops along Bush's Social Security road tour.

"We're not going to let him define the debate," said Brendan Daly, a spokesman for House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif.

Health officials say the rubella threat is over

Rubella, a viral infection that injured or killed thousands of unborn babies in the United States during a sweeping epidemic 40 years ago, is no longer a threat in this country, public health officials declared Monday.

But the end to rubella — also known as the German or three-day measles — came with caveats. Dr. Julie Gerberding, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said parents still must have their children vaccinated and women of childbearing age need to be immune to it before getting pregnant.

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lawyer. That's the usual threshold for the issuance of a temporary order.

The lack of an immediate order was in sharp contrast to the judge's ruling in the earlier case. In recent days, Members of Congress rushed back for their Easter break for a late-night session that ended early Monday to pass legislation ordering a federal court review. The legislation was then hurried to the White House for President Bush's signature so that Schiavo's parents, and Bob Schindler, could file their lawsuit early Monday.

Outside the Pinellas Park, Fla., hospice where Schiavo has lived for the past 15 years, protesters expressed disappointment at the judicial decision.

"He's still alive," said Carol Rubright of Port Charlotte. "The waits long enough, she's going to die, so then he won't have to make a decision."

Congressional Republicans who had backed the bill, including House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., and Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., declined to comment.

Sen. Mel Martinez, R-Fla., a sponsor of the bill, said he was prepared to accept the judge's

ruling, whenever it comes, and that no further action was planned at the congressional level.

"We're a country of laws," Martinez said. "I think we've done all I can do and I feel that Congress has done all it can do."

A supporter of Schiavo's husband, Michael, who says his wife should be permitted to die, praised the judge for not rushing to action.

"Regardless of his decision, I'm so pleased," Pat Ellis said. "He's proved that he wasn't going to be intimidated by the pressure of the United States and Congress."

Rehnquist returns to high court

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The chief justice back.

After a five-month hiatus due to thyroid cancer, Chief Justice William Rehnquist returned to oral arguments at the Supreme Court on Monday, walking under his own power as Marshall Pamela Talkin introduced "the honorable, the chief justice" and the associate justices of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Unsmiling but seeming less haggard than he did at the Jan. 20 swearing-in of President Bush, Rehnquist, 80, made no special comment to mark the occasion, but rather proceeded immediately to his usual recitation of routine court orders, offering the same "warm welcome" to newly sworn

members of the Supreme Court that he has offered hundreds of times before.

Once oral arguments got underway, he appeared as alert and informed as ever, peppering lawyers with questions and cracking his colleagues during the two-hour sitting.

He left the bench twice, rising and walking back behind the rostrum curtains that hang behind the bench. That, too, is standard procedure; Rehnquist has been taking short breaks to stretch his back for years.

The only notable alteration in Rehnquist's voice, which sounded as if he had a bad cold. He underwent a tracheotomy in October and speaks with the aid of a special device in the hole at the base of his throat. He wore his shirt col-

lar open. Toward the end of the session, he dabbed at his mouth with a handkerchief.

The chief justice's illness and prolonged absence from the bench fueled speculation that he could die or retire from the bench at any time, thus triggering a battle in the Senate over whom Bush nominates to succeed him. But Rehnquist's business-as-usual performance Monday may prompt some court-watchers to revise previous speculation that his illness might force him to step down before the court's term ends in June.

"It's a very strong personal statement by Rehnquist about how hard he's working to get back," said Richard Lazarus, a professor of law and director of the Supreme Court Institute at Georgetown University.

Sweepstakes misprint leads to angry 'winners'

Newsday

NEW YORK — With an estimated thousands of angry readers outside its Manhattan building demanding it make payment on its bungled Scratch n' Match contest, the New York Daily News Monday came up with a solution: \$1 million of its own scratch.

There was plenty of finger-pointing Monday as the Daily News dealt with fallout from its Scratch n' Match sweepstakes contest. In which a misprint led thousands of people to believe they had won as much as \$100,000. But in an effort to assuage angry claimants, the Daily News said it will create a new drawing for those who believe they have winning tickets, offering five \$100,000 prizes, five \$10,000 awards and 12,790 other cash payouts.

The Daily News blamed contest administrator D.L. Blair of Long Island, which in turn blamed a "typographic error" and cited a contest rule invalidating claims due to such errors. That may be enough to thwart those who believe that, no mistake or not, the Daily News owes them money.

This is why you have rules.

This is why companies that are putting these contests together have to take care to look out for the consumer's best interests," said Christopher Brewster, an attorney with the Washington, D.C., firm Kaye Scholer LLC and a specialist in promotions and sweepstakes law. "Of course, what companies worry about is the reputational damage that can follow from that. It undermines the confidence and faith in the contest."

According to contest rules, if a "printing production or other error" leads to more claims than there are prizes, then a random drawing among all validated claims will be held. Contest administrators asked claimants to submit by mail an index card with identification information, the scratched-off game cards and photocopies of ID showing proof of age.

But those outside the Daily News Scratch n' Match Validation Center balked at the request, hesitant to release the only proof of their claim to a company that they said they no longer trusted.

Navy SEAL court-martial is postponed

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Court-martial proceedings were postponed Monday for a Navy SEAL accused of prisoner abuse in a case that implicates the CIA in a gruesome death at Abu Ghraib.

The SEAL lieutenant is accused of punching an Iraqi detainee in the arm and allowing his men to abuse the prisoner, who later died during CIA interrogation at the prison in Iraq.

The trial was postponed to give attorneys time to resolve several issues, including how they will use classified material and witnesses.

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MORNING BREAK

'Wild dialogue' could cause trouble

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Conversationally Speaking," a reader who complained about being eavesdropped upon in restaurants...



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

HOFFMAN: I was thinking about having some fun, not about homeland security. In the light of the sober times we live in...

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a suggestion. Talk about "Aunt Tilly's" recent operation with details so graphic that only the strongest stomach could hold its contents...

DEAR MARGARET: That could, indeed, work. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I had the same experience. Since everyone at my table was in the medical field, I began describing an extremely grisly autopsy I had been involved in...

DEAR STEPHEN: Your eavesdroppers must not have been fans of the currently popular TV crime series and their spin-offs...

'DEAR ABBY: Some friends and I were eating in a restaurant that featured a large atrium and all kinds of plants hanging from the rafters...

guess she was afraid of lizards. —JOHN IN WELLINGTON, OHIO DEAR JOHN: Leapin' lizards! —your friend was creative.

DEAR ABBY: Here's my technique. I lean over to the rude eavesdroppers and smile. Then I invite them to sit next to their chairs a little closer, so they can hear our conversation more easily...

DEAR AIDA: Interesting you should mention it because several people suggested that the volume of the conversation might have been the problem to begin with.

Pisces: Express gratitude for the good things in life

IF MARCH 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This spring your fun-loving side is emphasized and you are filled with an animating zeal...

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): If you remain on the straight and narrow, rewards will materialize. It's a puppy-tail-wagging type of day...

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There is nothing wrong with compulsive neatness if it sets an amorous scene for pleasant romantic hours...

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The sun has entered the fun and games area of your personal zodiac...

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Those in committed relationships should remember that monogamy does not necessarily mean monotony...

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Try to agree with the opinions of others and they will be likely to agree with yours...

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Expressing gratitude for all the good things in life can make minor troubles disappear like magic...

Most buried time capsules are either lost or forgotten

It's easy to bury a time capsule; it's harder to ensure that it will be found again on schedule...



water with a dousing rod. There were no honeybees in America before European settlers brought them over in 1622...

This day in history: For most Christians, Easter takes place on the first Sunday after the first full moon of spring...

'You've likely heard the word "feckless" but rarely hear someone described as someone who is rich in feck...

Rosary beads were used for counting beads for thousands of years before Dominic of Spain founded the Dominican Order...

A Michigan schoolteacher named Annie Taylor was the first person to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel...

Before becoming president, Abe Lincoln wasn't just a member of the bar—he co-owned a bar in Springfield, Ill...

As you assume that each state's two senators represent half of its population, then the 55 Republican senators represent a total of 121 million people...

You can reach Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo at factmonsters@ningo-barrett.com

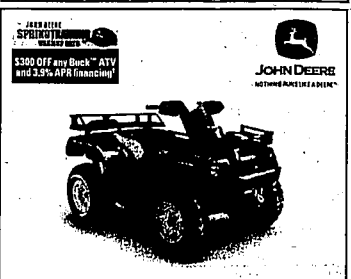
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Mission in Haiti takes violent turn

TERRE-ROUGE, Haiti — U.N. peacekeepers, criticized for inaction during their 10 months in Haiti, are taking on soldiers from the disbanded army in clashes that left two peacekeepers and two Haitian fighters dead — and the mission leader says more is to come.

The showdown signals a tougher stance against armed factions in Haiti ahead of fall elections and reflects a broader determination to crack down on militias that threaten civilians where U.N. troops are deployed.

The offensive in Haiti began Tuesday when U.N. forces raided a police station occupied by armed former soldiers in Petit-Goave, 45 miles west of Port-au-Prince, scenes to which that killed two former soldiers and one Sri Lankan peacekeeper. The Sri Lankan was the first fatally struck by a member force since it arrived in June 2004.

Later Sunday, Nepalese soldiers driving to the central town of Hinche exchanged gunfire with a different group of former soldiers, and one Nepalese peacekeeper was killed, U.N. spokesman Damien Ois-Caradona said.

Israel, Palestinians reach handover agreement

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Israeli and Palestinian security officers agreed Monday on terms for handing over the West Bank town of Tulkerim to Palestinian control, and a Palestinian official said preparations for a Tuesday handover would begin immediately.

Tulkarem will be the second West Bank town transferred to Palestinian security control in recent weeks. Jericho was transferred last week.

Also, the Palestinian Interior Ministry has begun planning restrictions on the use of weapons by militants, security officials said, a step toward fulfilling an Israeli demand that the armed groups be dismantled.

Iceland grants citizenship for U.S. chess star

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — Iceland, the country where Bobby Fischer won the world chess championship a generation ago, granted citizenship to the 62-year-old recluse Monday — a boost to Fischer's efforts to fight deportation from Japan to the United States.

Fischer, who is wanted by the United States for violating economic sanctions against the former Yugoslavia by playing a high-profile chess match there in 1992, has been in Japanese custody since July 13. He was detained while trying to board a flight with an invalid passport.

Immigration officials in Iceland issued a passport for Fischer could be ready as early as Tuesday.

The legislation, which passed with 40 members of parliament voting in favor and two abstaining, took effect immediately. The 21 other members of the Althingi were absent.

Camilla Parker Bowles destined to be queen

LONDON — In the latest twist in a royal wedding saga that has been full of flip-flops, the British government revealed Monday that like it or not, Britons will have to get used to Queen Camilla.

That's because Camilla Parker Bowles will, by law, automatically become queen when Charles is crowned.

While the public has come around to supporting the marriage, opinion polls still show strong opposition to Parker Bowles taking the title of queen. But any attempt to change the rules to bow to popular sentiment would be exceedingly difficult. It would require not only a new law in Britain, but also a legislative change in 15 nations of the Commonwealth.

On Monday, Constitutional Affairs Minister Christopher Leslie said in a written statement responding to a lawmaker's question that the royal marriage would not be "morganatic" — in which the spouse of inferior status has no claims to the status of the other — compiled from wire reports

Insurgents ambush guard unit; 26 die in return fire

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.S. soldiers, ambushed by dozens of Iraqi militants near the infamous "Triangle of Death," responded by killing 26 guerrillas in the largest single insurgent death toll since last fall's battle for Fallujah, the U.S. military said Monday.

The high number of deaths in Sunday's daylight battle south of Baghdad was attributed to the large number of attackers, unusual in a country where most clashes are carried out by small bands of gunmen or suicide bombers.

"I was surprised at the numbers," said Staff Sgt. Timothy Nein, a squad leader for the 617th Military Police Company of Richmond, Ky., and a member of Henryville, Ind., involved in the firefight. "Usually we can usually expect seven to 10."

As the U.S. military reported that and other successes against the insurgency attackers struck several times Monday, killing seven civilians and three Iraqi soldiers. A roadside bomb in Azziyah, 35 miles

southeast of Baghdad, killed four women and three children, police said.

Reporting on Sunday's big firefight, the U.S. military said U.S. and artillery units from the Kentucky National Guard were traveling along a road 20 miles southeast of Baghdad around noon when 40 to 50 militants emerged from a grove of trees and a roadside canal firing automatic weapons and rocket-propelled grenades.

The soldiers returned fire, killing or wounding all the insurgents in a field and driving away those attacking from the canal.

Seven Americans were reported wounded, but no details were given on their conditions. Commanders said seven wounded insurgents and one unwounded attacker were captured.

The guerrilla death toll — 26 — was the highest in a single clash in Iraq since U.S. forces took control of the formerly insurgent-held city of Fallujah west of the capital.

In late December, an attack on a U.S. military outpost in Mosul resulted in the deaths of 25 insurgents and one U.S. soldier.

Military officials said the road where Sunday's attack occurred has seen a surge in violence against coalition forces, including an ambush Friday in nearby the same spot that killed a foreign driver. They blame a nearby village believed to be an insurgent hideout.

After the battle, U.S. troops recovered six rocket-propelled grenade launchers, 16 rockets, 13 machine guns, 22 assault rifles, more than 2,900 bullets and 40 hand grenades.

It was one of several blows to the insurgency that were reported Monday.

A pre-dawn raid Monday by U.S. and Iraqi forces in Kirkuk captured 13 people believed tied to a fatal attack on a local police officer and the bombing of his funeral procession that killed three more officers. Thirty other suspects were detained Friday in Karbala.

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EDITORIAL

Bring out a calculator for Gooding County's cows

Gooding County commissioners know a mystery when they smell one. On the issue of how many actual dairy cows exist in Gooding County, the aroma of inconsistency is rather potent.

Give the commissioners credit for sticking their nose into a confusing matter with few clear answers. But if there's any county that needs clarity on dairy cows, it's Gooding County.

Our view: A Magic Valley county has every reason to conduct its own count of dairy cows. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

continue expanding dairy cow populations, or whether the county has reached a saturation point for dairies.

Until they determine the correct number of cows however, it's all a cloudy guess. The state Ag Department doesn't conduct animal counts, except for when serious problems arise.

That leaves the USDA count as the lone benchmark.

But the USDA count is rather confusing. The agency estimates cow populations with random surveys given to some - but not all -

Gooding County dairies. Most of the county's large dairies participate in the survey, but no actual physical counts are made.

Members of the Idaho Dairyman's Association have no problem with the USDA's survey system. But its consistency is problematic. On Jan. 20 report listed 105,193 dairy cows in Gooding County, but another showed the figure to be around 117,500.

Those figures don't inspire much confidence from Gooding County commissioners. So rather than depend on that count, they will begin the intensive search for an accurate number of dairy cows in their jurisdiction.

Gooding County participants in this effort, since it will help the county remove the uncertainties attached to dairy growth.

The county's physical count of dairy cows may be a time-consuming and difficult task. But learning the solid numbers should help county leaders determine how much bigger the dairy industry can get in Gooding County.

To help live or let die

When is a husband not a husband? That's the question that keeps scratching at the back door of the hospice where Terri Schiavo lay slowly dying of starvation through the weekend.



KATHLEEN PARKER

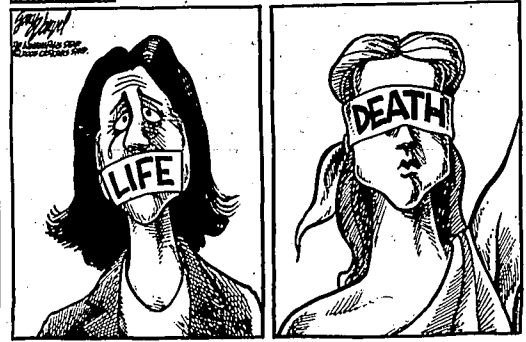
We can argue endlessly about whether Schiavo's existence passes our own personal muster for "quality of life," and argue we should. What bitter decision is this, to let a woman die? What question more deserving of our sweat and tears?

But the fact that Schiavo's fate has rested in the hands of a man who is her husband in title only is both mystifying and maddening. If we resolve nothing else, some of our energy will be well spent examining the criteria used to determine who is best qualified to protect a disabled person's interests.

Michael Schiavo, who was Terri Schiavo's husband when she suffered a heart attack and severe brain damage 15 years ago, today lives with another woman with whom he has had two children. Except that he has never sought a divorce from Terri - and therefore by law has final say over her life - he is by no means a disinterested party.

Put another way, we can safely bet that if Terri Schiavo were aware that her husband was parking his shoes under another woman's dust ruffle, she likely would declare her marriage kaput.

NEWS BULLETIN - TERRI SCHIAVO'S FEEDING TUBE REMOVED BY COURT ORDER



Michael Schiavo still has authority to end her life, or "let her die" as we prefer to call it, adds injury to the insult that has become her existence.

Giving the devil his due, Michael Schiavo began fighting this nightmarish battle long ago, insisting that his wife would prefer to die than live in the vegetative state that is her life. He claims she told him as much, though in the absence of witnesses or any written document, who knows? One needn't be a cynic to observe that husbands and wives do not always act in the best interests of their spouses.

The question - why won't Schiavo divorce his wife and let her parents care for her as she has requested? - has no satisfactory answer. Schiavo claims he persists in seeking Terri's departure out of respect for her wishes and to end her suffering. He insists that he stands in gain nothing from her death, noting that there is no life insurance policy.

Instead, he has alleged that

Terri's parents, Bob and Mary Schindler, are motivated by interest in money from a medical malpractice suit that awarded the Schiavos \$1.2 million more than 10 years ago, most of which, Schiavo claims, has been spent on rehabilitation for his wife.

The enmity between Michael Schiavo and the Schindlers is no secret. There are enough disagreements between the two families to keep therapists in the house for decades. Terri Schiavo might remove the feeding tube herself were she aware of the many peripheral dramas attendant to her fate.

Even granting Michael Schiavo the benefit of the doubt, however, his insistence that Terri be starved to death when her parents want to care for her borders on the bizarre. Speaking as a parent, I imagine some future spouse trying to arrange my child's death puts me in mind of a mama grizzly, whose company would be far preferable to mine should the little outlaw prevail. (Note to self: Clip column for re-

hears dinner toast).

Terri Schiavo's life surely is not what any of us would choose, but it is life - of a sort. She breathes on her own, opens her eyes, responds to stimulation, seems to smile at her mother, makes noises in response to others' voices. Is this a life worth living? I don't know, but it is living, whereas withholding sustenance surely guarantees the opposite.

The fact that the nation has become unlinked over these proceedings is a source of some solace. We should find "letting die" troublesome.

There may be no miracles this week for Terri Schiavo, not least of which would be her husband's overdue granting of a divorce. But the rest of us could do worse when in doubt to rest on the side of life. It is short enough - and miserable at times like these - without our help.

Kathleen Parker, a syndicated columnist for the Orlando Sentinel, welcomes comments via e-mail at kparker@tpx.com.

Dams remain the largest hurdle for salmon

As a rancher and former state senator, I am well acquainted with the various water issues facing the state of Idaho today.

Earlier this month, I testified before the House Resources Committee in support of bills needed to reauthorize the Snake River Basin Adjudication agreement. Since our state was short-sighted years ago, I believe this agreement is the best chance we have now for protecting Idaho's agricultural economy.

At the same time, I urged legislators to begin negotiations to address one of the most critical issues surrounding Idaho's water woes - salmon recovery.

Why is Idaho water being used to defend four dams in Washington State? The New Prince-Snake River Basin Adjudication agreement calls for more than 427,000 acre feet of to be dined from the upper Snake River basin to flush young wild salmon downstream through four dams on the Lower Snake River. Flushing the fish to

spawning stream and is a tributary of the Middle Fork of the Salmon. In the 1950s and '60s, there were 20 bands of sheep and several cattle allotments in the area, and lots and lots of fish. But after the four Lower Snake River dams were built, the fish all but disappeared, and today there is almost no grazing in the Marsh Creek area.

It is extremely important to keep this water in Idaho if an economic Armondgold is to be avoided. Thousands of acres of productive farm land could easily revert to sagebrush if calls for Idaho water to protect salmon persist. Meanwhile, the 427,000 acre feet of water could be used to quiet farmer vs. farmer lawsuits and help recharge the diminished East Snake Plain Aquifer, the source of these legal battles.

As far as Idaho's salmon are concerned, the four Washington State dams are the problem. Our ranch once had a U.S. Forest Service sheep grazing allotment on Marsh Creek near Stanley. It was a major salmon

needed reforms in the Social Security system. I (and thousands of others) am a living example that a better retirement system exists. I retired after 31 years as a firefighter. During those 31 years, I paid into a private retirement account for myself, with my wife being beneficiary receiving full benefits upon my death. I now receive more than four times the amount of most Social Security recipients. My retirement system also provides and pays premiums for a superior health insurance plan. I will never have to use Medicare and, for a small premium that I pay, we have long-term care insurance.

Why should you oppose a system that will benefit future retirees, including my children and grandchildren, and would not adversely affect present recipients? That is a rhetorical question, because I know the answer. Your organization supports the many politicians who view the present Social Security system as a plan that they can ratchet when they want more of our tax

money. To take away the present Social Security fund would be a disaster for the free-spenders.

If Social Security is so good for you, why don't the members of Congress try living on it? Instead, they have a system far separated from and far superior to Social Security.

I urge you and the members of Congress to try living on it. Instead, they have a system far separated from and far superior to Social Security. I urge you and the members of Congress to try living on it. Instead, they have a system far separated from and far superior to Social Security.

John Peavey of Carey is a third-generation sheep and cattle rancher and a farmer who irrigates a portion of his ranches in Minidoka, Lincoln and Blaine counties. He spent 21 years in the Idaho State Senate, where he was a senior member of the Resources Committee.

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with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley offices; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

You'll regret it when Wal-Mart comes to T.F.

You want comments here is another response concerning the Wal-Mart store.

I believe me, you don't want it. Support your Krnat and grocery stores you have. There are many people here from the Paul, Rupert and Burley area who wish we had our Krnat back instead of Wal-Mart. We just don't like it.

Several things I couldn't even find. It just ruins other stores. So be good and support the

people of your community who have stores and are trying to make a living.

I like to come to Twin Falls to shop and eat and meet some friends once in a while. I especially like to walk and enjoy the trees and flowers in Old Downtown. It's really neat. There are a number of stores there that I like to shop at. The Old Town is unique and a place to be proud of. I wish our three cities would do something similar.

Those few new comics you listed are stupid. Put Family Circus back where it belongs. I

love the jumble puzzle. I also agree with the gentleman who said we didn't need any more license plates that were different.

MAXINE BECKER
PAUL

Don't block reform for Social Security

To William H. Novell, executive director of the AARP: Your continuous attempts to gain my membership will be discarded until the American Association of Retired Persons discontinues its efforts to stop

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

The do-nothing conspiracy

If you want an image that captures what American politics will be like over the next few decades, imagine two waves crashing down upon us simultaneously, each magnifying the damage caused by the other. The first wave is the exploding cost of the entitlement programs. The second wave is the ever-increasing polarization of the political class. The polarization will make it impossible to reach an agreement on how to fix the entitlements problem. Meanwhile the vicious choices forced on us by entitlement costs will make the polarization even worse.



DAVID BROOKS

enormous deficits, an immobilized government, and stratospheric interest rates. It would mean the end of the United States as a great economic power. The realities of the second destructive wave—polarization—are also widely recognized. They can be measured by the increase in party-line voting in Congress, the bitter political atmosphere here in Washington, the political segmentation of media outlets, and the emergence of right donor and activist bases in each party that use their power to inflict Stalinist party-line orthodoxy on potentially independent leaders. We're seeing polarization in action in the Social Security debate. It's a straightforward problem compared with Medicare, but Congress is deadlocked. We see polarization in action in the looming fight over judges, which is producing talk about nuclear options and threats to shut down the Senate. A political class that cannot make a deal on a few judges is not going to be able to cooperate when it comes to filling a \$50-trillion hole. Over the next several years, the parties will differ violently over what to do about the entitlement problem while doing very little to actually address it.

This past Thursday, the Senate even rejected a proposal that would have made an aliver of a truce in the growth of Medicaid. But over time, the entitlements crisis will begin to transform politics. The parties will grow less cohesive. The Democrats are held together by the common goal of passing domestic programs that address national needs—like covering the uninsured. But with all the money going to cover entitlements, there will be no way to afford new proposals. Republicans, meanwhile, owe their recent victories to the popularity of tax cuts. But those will be impossible, too. Both parties will lose a core reason for being.

At the same time, Americans will grow even more disenchanted with the political status quo. Not only will there be a general distaste for the hyperpartisan style, but people will also begin to see how partisan brawling threatens the nation's prosperity. They'll read more books like "The Coming Generational Storm" by Laurence Kotlikoff and Scott Burns and "Running on Empty" by Peter Peterson. They will be more aware of the looming disaster. As the situation gets worse, the prospects of change get better, because Americans will not slide noiselessly into oblivion. The party alignments have been pretty stable over the past few generations, but there's no reason to think they will be in the future. The Whig Party died. The Progressive movement arose because the parties seemed stagnant a century ago. I wouldn't be surprised if some

anti-politician emerged—of the Schwarzenegger or Franco varieties—to crash through the current alignments and bust heads. I wouldn't be surprised if many of today's politicians decided to reinvent their careers. I meet too many who are quietly alarmed by the looming fiscal catastrophe and who know that if their party doesn't tackle this problem, it simply won't be relevant to the issue that will dominate politics for years to come.

David Brooks is a columnist for The New York Times. His e-mail is dbrooks@nytimes.com.

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LETTER

Gay marriage critics need open minds

In response to Randy Tolman's article and to those who agree, it's becoming obvious that many people in America are extremely closed-minded. There are homosexual individuals in the world, and there's no doubt in my mind that there always will be. What's becoming clear is that those who agree with Mr. Tolman cannot accept this reality. This is a very conservative area in which most people don't want anything to do with ho-

mosexuals. They don't want to see, hear or believe anything about them.

The announcement of marriage between those two men is news, just as a conventional marriage is. Am I wrong? They should have a right to announce their marriage as does every other citizen. Imagine the bravery it took to announce to friends, family and parents that they had married a member of the same sex. I have a profound respect for these people.

As for those who use the Bible as a form of opposition against homosexual couples,

who are they to judge? Are they without sin? All sins are just as bad as any other in the eyes of the Lord, except for blasphemy. Personally, I would rather see a couple who's truly in love get married than witness a marriage in which there are questionable motives.

Those who simply do not want to believe that such relationships exist need to come to terms with reality and also need to open their minds to the world of today, which is far

GWENDOLYN GAUSSE
Jerome

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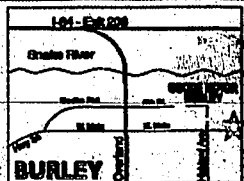
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Blaze damages home in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - No injuries were reported in an early morning residential fire Sunday at a Twin Falls home.

Firefighters were called to 150 Elm St. just before 2 a.m.

A fire had started in a twin in the back yard, said Gary Earl, Battalion chief with the Twin Falls Fire Department.

Firefighters had to tear through the ceiling to reach the blaze because the home's flat roof and back of an attic, he said.

Three people were living in the house, Earl said, but they were able to get out in time.

Officials took about an hour to get the fire under control.

Journalist speaks on DOE's plutonium plan

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Alliance, a nuclear watchdog organization, is bringing investigative journalist Karl Grossman to Idaho to speak Wednesday on the proposed plutonium project at the Idaho National Laboratory.

Last November, the Department of Energy announced its intent to consolidate a program that uses plutonium-238 to produce batteries used in space and national defense applications. DOE will publish its environmental impact statement this spring.

Grossman, a journalism professor at the State University of New York, has spent the last two decades of a 40-year investigative journalism career looking at the use of nuclear power in space. In 1986, he broke in *The Nation* magazine the story that the next mission of the ill-fated Challenger involved lifting a space probe fueled with plutonium-238.

The presentation, which is free and open to the public, will be 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Lamp-house Theatre, 233 Fifth Ave. S. in Twin Falls.

Castle Rocks seeks input for master plan

ALMO - The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation is seeking interested citizens to participate as stakeholders advisory team members in the creation of a state park master plan for Castle Rocks State Park in Cassia County.

The master plan forms the basis from which detailed plans and specifications for actual park development and operations are prepared.

The stakeholder advisory team will meet at least four times during the master planning process.

Interested individuals are encouraged to apply. Applications can be obtained by writing to the Idaho Department of Parks & Recreation, Castle Rocks State Park Master Plan, 4279 Commerce Circle, Idaho Falls, ID 83401; sending e-mail to Kelly Burrows at kburrows@idpr.state.id.us; or calling (208) 525-7121.

Heybum man gets jail time in vandalism case

RUPERT - The second defendant in a September vandalism spree near Paul has been sentenced to jail.

Victim Geno Hammond, 19, of Heybum, was sentenced March 14 to serve two to five years in the state penitentiary. That sentence was suspended, and Hammond was sentenced to the Department of Corrections six-month rider program. He also was ordered to pay in excess of \$9,000 restitution jointly with his co-defendant, Jacob O'Dwyer.

Hammond pleaded guilty Jan. 3 to two counts of malicious injury of property. Five additional counts were dismissed at sentencing.

O'Dwyer was given three years' supervised probation after his sentence to serve three to five years in the state penitentiary was suspended.

The two men were charged with breaking windows Sept. 25, 2004, in at least 14 vehicles in the rural area surrounding the Heybum area.

Original damage estimates for the vandalism spree were nearly \$30,000, but actual claims submitted to the court have been about one-third that amount.

Speaker unveils 'framework' bills

Water measures will likely get last-minute committee hearings

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

Lawmakers agree the deal to send water down the river to fill Endangered Species Act requirements is complicated and hard to explain.

But in the meantime, House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, has broken out a list of legislation that will likely get last-minute hearings in the House Resources and Environment Committee on

Wednesday.

None of the bills is the be-all to end-all panacea on ongoing disputes between water users on the eastern plain, Newcomb said.

"All we can do is provide the framework in case they reach some agreements," Newcomb said.

Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, said the one bill that could meet with resistance has to do with charging water users of the Eastern Snake River Plain



Aquifer a fee to administer water rights and to maintain a water model that maps underground water. In that bill, domestic and livestock water users would be excluded from that charge, at least for now, he said. Newcomb said the fees would raise about \$1.5 million per year.

Here's a list of pending water bills Newcomb says will likely

surface next week:

- Bridge loan for about \$24 million so that state can pay farmer in Bell Rapids for their water rights. Lawmakers expect to pay most of it back through Bureau of Reclamation leases.
- Bridge loan for about \$7 million, \$4.4 million of which would be to pay for groundwater districts to lease or buy high-lift pumping water to mitigate for losses to canal companies. Groundwater districts would pay it back through assessing user fees. The remainder of the loan would go toward a state match for a federal conservation reserve program for land taken out of cultivation for 15 years.

- Enabling legislation for self-taxation in groundwater districts.
- Legislation forcing any irrigator located in a groundwater district area to join.
- Legislation creating two more groundwater districts - one that encompasses land from Idaho Falls to Ashton, and one that covers the area south of the Snake River from Marathou to Raft River.
- Legislation that would extend groundwater districts' bonding ability from 10 years to 30 years.
- Legislation creating user fees for some water users of the Eastern Snake River Plain

WAY UP HIGH



Toby Dearson of Andy's Steeplejack Flagpole Painting & Repair of Nampa, climbs some 80 feet on Monday to paint the flagpole in front of the Public School Administration building in downtown Twin Falls.

Andrew Edwards, a senior at Burley High School, appeared on Channel One last week to audition for a spot on the show's student-produced week. The channel reaches 22,000 schools nationwide.



Student auditions for TV show

By Karln Kowalski
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Students in Burley had an extra reason last week to watch Channel One, a news show geared to teenagers: One of their classmates was on the air auditioning for a spot on the show's student-produced week.

Andrew Edwards, a senior at Burley High School, was chosen out of thousands of students around the country for an all-expenses paid trip to Los Angeles, where he compet-

ed against three finalists.

An online student vote chose the winner, and Edwards found out Monday he had lost to a guy from Louisiana.

Edwards said he was bummed about it, but glad he auditioned.

"I was just thankful for the opportunity to go out there," he said.

Channel One is a satellite program shown at about 12,000 schools for 12 minutes five days a week. It is owned by Primedia.

Please see TV, Page B3



In this 1998 photo, Helen Wilson of Jarbidge, Nev., takes Magic Valley High School students for a tour of the old Parlat Mill site as a few minutes' drives from the remote mining town. Wilson died March 21 at age 94.

Jarbidge historian dies at age of 94

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

JARBIDGE Nev. - In 1965, Jarbidge's historic community hall was in terrible shape, so Helen Wilson and her sister held a pancake breakfast to prime donations for its renovation.

Wilson in later years told of her struggles gathering materials for the hall, her heartaches over interference in her efforts and her eventual resort to the state Capitol.

But Wilson's years of exertion paid off, and the community hall later hosted Wilson's annual Harvest Dance, a point of pride for the town's fall and festive historian. In May, the month she would have turned 95, the hall will host a memorial service for Wilson.

Wilson died March 11 in La Mesa, Calif., where she had spent her winters for many years. She was 94.

Born Helen E. Goodwin, she lived her first 10 years in the Jarbidge River canyon, then left with her parents because she had rheumatic fever. When she was 14, her father returned to Jarbidge, but her mother went back to California so Wilson and her sister could continue school.

Wilson married Roy "Bud" Wilson, whose Navy career took them around the world. Her husband died in 1973, and

Please see WILSON, Page B3

Remembering an old-timer

JARBIDGE Nev., postmistress Jane Smith collaborated with other Jarbidge residents to plan "Jarbidge Remembers Helen Wilson Day" set for May 21. Organizers chose to wait until May because some of the town's summer residents will return by then.

At about 10:45 a.m. on May 21, participants will congregate in front of Wilson's house in Jarbidge, listen to an oral history, then walk in a procession from the house to the town's community hall, a building that Wilson worked much of her life to preserve.

A horseless horse will lead the procession, Smith said, because Wilson, at 8 weeks old, arrived in Jarbidge on horseback in her mother's arms in 1910.

A memorial service will follow inside the community hall, led by a preacher who visits Jarbidge one Sunday a month. After the service, Jarbidge residents plan a potluck meal. The special day will end about 4 p.m. at the historic Jarbidge cemetery.

"There's just one little space left where we can have a memorial honoring her," Smith said. Wilson was buried in Southern California, Smith said, but Jarbidge folks want to commemorate her in the old Jarbidge cemetery.

"We're taking our old-timers, and it leaves a vacuum," Smith said.

Officials keep investigating shooting

By Rebecca Mesny
Times-News writer

JEROME - Authorities are still looking for suspects in an alleged incident in which a man was shot after stopping to help what appeared to be stranded motorists.

"We've had a couple of tips," said Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver. "Both have proven negative."

Michael Mulligan, 23, was driving home from work on March 1 near 300 S. 200 W. when he saw a car with its hood up.

He stopped to offer assistance to the people inside.

"I got out of my Ranger and it was dark out," Mulligan said. "I was within arm's length. As soon as I asked him what the problem was, he shot me point-blank in the shoulder."

Mulligan said he turned back to get into his truck when one of the two men attempted to get into his vehicle.

He punched the man, whom he believed was trying to steal his truck.

"That kind of hurt pretty bad," he said. "Thank God they just chickened out."

Mulligan was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical center for a gunshot wound to his right shoulder. Doctors led the bullet in Mulligan's body, he said.

A day after the incident, Mulligan was back at work helping with the pit pump dirty lagoons and move earth.

"Doctors were amazed at how much I could move my arm," Mulligan said. "I'm three weeks ahead of schedule with recovery."

The suspects were described as Hispanic males in their 20s. Mulligan recalls the car as a dark green or blue 4-door sedan, possibly a Ford.

Mulligan was able to give officers the general location of the incident, but he was un-

able to pinpoint the exact spot.

Investigators found no shell casings or other evidence in the area, Weaver said.

"It's unusual," Weaver said. "This is the first one of my knowledge in the Magic Valley. As of right now, we don't question it. We just want to revisit it."

Despite Mulligan's speedy physical recovery, heer's attitude about stopping to render roadside aid.

"I ain't going to be stopping for anyone anytime soon," he said. "I don't think I'd ever stop in the dark again unless it's an 80-year-old lady, or a pregnant woman."

Anyone with information on the incident may call the Jerome County Sheriff's Department at 324-8845.

Times-News writer Rebecca Mesny can be reached at 735-3259 or by e-mail at mesny@magicvalley.com.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. When a subject of an obituary is deceased, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Sherry Lea Altes-Roman

TWIN FALLS — Sherry Lea Altes-Roman, age 52, of Twin Falls, passed away Tuesday, March 15, 2005, at her home. She was born Nov. 10, 1952, at French Camp, Calif., the daughter of Dos Earl and Martha McMillan Altes. Sherry was an E.M.T., longshoreman, G.N.A., and truck driver throughout her life. But

most importantly she was a wonderful mother who enjoyed jewelry-making, painting and crafts. She is survived by her children, Roger Pollock, David Altes and Aaron Altes of Twin Falls, Idaho; Rocky Roman of California; Jeff Taylor of Washington; mother, Martha Sullivan of Twin Falls; and

brother, Andrew Altes of Stockton, Calif. Sherry preceded in death by her father, Dos Earl Altes; and stepfather, Charles Sullivan. At the family's request, there are no public services. Cremation is under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Angela Deion Bradley

GILBERT, Ariz. — Angela Deion Bradley left us on March 17, 2005, as a result of a car accident and has now joined her Savior and our Lord. Her earthly body has left us but her spirit will always live on. She was a young woman of courage, determination and godly character. She was kind, compassionate, thoughtful and her smile lit up the room. She spread joy with her laughter and love of life. In her short life, Angela touched many people; she walked closely with God and has left her love in our hearts forever.



Angela was born on June 5, 1986, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Alan and Debi Bradley. The family moved to Gilbert, Ariz., in 1996. Angela excelled in academics and swimming at Mesquite High School. She was on the honor roll and inducted into the National Honor Society. Angela was currently a student at Northern Arizona University studying physical therapy. She loved swimming, served as a lifeguard, swim instructor and lettered all four years in swimming and academics. She loved people and children and had a strong desire to serve others. This led her to volunteer at Banner Baywood Hospital and sent her to Mexico many times on student mission trips.

Sherry has her parents, Alan and Debi Bradley; brothers, Travis and Andrew Bradley; sister-in-law, Stacey; and niece, Mackenzie all of Gilbert, Ariz. grandmother, the late Joan of Reno, Nev.; and grandparents, Orval and Rita Bradley of Twin Falls, Idaho. She was preceded in death by her grandfather, Robert Ford of Reno, Nev. The celebration of Angela's life will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, 2005, at Sun Valley Community Church, 456 E. Bay Road, Gilbert, AZ 85296. The family has requested, in lieu of flowers, please make donations to Sun Valley Community Church Student Missions.

Dolores L. Hansen

SHOSHONE — Dolores L. Hansen, 89, of Shoshone, died March 17, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Dolores was born Feb. 8, 1923, in Twin Falls, the daughter of James Amos and Mabel Ethel Campbell.

She graduated from University of Portland with a bachelor's degree in nursing in 1946, and served in the U.S. Air Force from 1946 to 1946. She also taught nursing in Tacoma, Wash. She returned to Idaho to work in the TB Hospital in Gooding. On Jan. 31, 1949, she married Charles Hansen. Dolores was a member of the Shoshone Episcopal Church, where she was an organist for over 50 years, and a member of the Guild. She was active in community

affairs and was a member of the Park Road in Shoshone. She was a 50-year member of the Shoshone chapter of P.E.O. Dolores taught nursing at the College of Southern Idaho. She worked as a nurse in St. Benedict's Hospital and Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for many years. Dolores was very active in Job's Daughters and Camp Fire Girls for many years, and taught piano lessons to many students over the years. She also played duets with Fern Manning every week. Surviving Dolores are her children, Catherine (Stanley) Lewis of Rainier, Ore., Charles A. (Paula) Hansen of Spring, Texas, and Chris Hansen of Salt Lake City, Utah; and grandchildren, Eric Hovell of New York,

N.Y., Anna Barnes of Washington, D.C., Matthew Harris of Houston, Texas, Charles Hansen of Arlington, Texas, Cody Hansen of Spring, Texas, and Zachary and Greysen Hansen of Salt Lake City. A memorial service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, 2005, at Christ Church Episcopal in Shoshone with Fathers Tom Kennedy and Kenneth Creaser officiating. Inurnment will be at the Shoshone Cemetery with Shoshone Chapter of the P.E.O. presiding. Surviving Dolores are her children, Catherine (Stanley) Lewis of Rainier, Ore., Charles A. (Paula) Hansen of Spring, Texas, and Chris Hansen of Salt Lake City, Utah; and grandchildren, Eric Hovell of New York, N.Y., Anna Barnes of Washington, D.C., Matthew Harris of Houston, Texas, Charles Hansen of Arlington, Texas, Cody Hansen of Spring, Texas, and Zachary and Greysen Hansen of Salt Lake City. A memorial service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, 2005, at Christ Church Episcopal in Shoshone with Fathers Tom Kennedy and Kenneth Creaser officiating. Inurnment will be at the Shoshone Cemetery with Shoshone Chapter of the P.E.O. presiding. Surviving Dolores are her children, Catherine (Stanley) Lewis of Rainier, Ore., Charles A. (Paula) Hansen of Spring, Texas, and Chris Hansen of Salt Lake City, Utah; and grandchildren, Eric Hovell of New York,

Richard 'Dick' W. Haines

FILER — Richard 'Dick' W. Haines, 84, of Filer, passed away Monday, March 20, 2005, at the Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls. He was living with his wife, Leola. He was born Oct. 16, 1920, in Mullen, Neb., the son of Ray and Artie Glickens. Shortly after graduating, he married William J. Slade in the Mesa, Ariz., LDS Temple on May 29, 1952. She and her husband moved to Kama, Ariz., in 1953 where they farmed until 1974 when they moved to Wendell, Idaho. Surviving are his wife, Fern Haines of Filer; children,

Richard Haines of Kimberly, daughter, Vicki Bizzalion of Pocatello; grandchildren, Rod Berry Jr. of Biddle, Ore., Janna Berry of Carey, Idaho, Rita (John) Peterson of Filer and Leita (Jim) Bennion of Ketchikan; brother, Robert Haines of Belle Fourche, S.D., along with numerous grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Juanita and one sister. Visitation for Dick will be

held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, 2005, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. A funeral will be held at noon Thursday, March 24, 2005, at the funeral home. A graveside service will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Services and arrangements are under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. The family requests in lieu of flowers memorials to the American Lung Association.

Wylene Slade

WENDELL — Wylene Slade, 70, of Wendell, Idaho, died Sunday evening, March 20, 2005, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho. She was born in Mesa, Ariz., on Oct. 6, 1934, to Hollis Smithson and Luella LaVon Davis. Wylene was raised in Mesa, Ariz., and graduated from Mesa High School in 1952. Shortly after graduating, she married William J. Slade in the Mesa, Ariz., LDS Temple on May 29, 1952. She and her husband moved to Kama, Ariz., in 1953 where they farmed until 1974 when they moved to Wendell, Idaho. Wylene was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where she faithfully served in the various organizations throughout her life. She had a gift of making everyone around her feel welcomed and loved. She



provided compassionate service to others throughout her life and was constant of others' needs until her dying day. Wylene had a great passion for music and beauty and delighted everyone with her sense of humor. She is survived by her husband, William J. Slade of

Wendell, Idaho; and her four children, Larry (Connie) Slade of Mountain Home, Idaho, Jeff (Carol) Slade of Smithfield, Utah, Brenda (Wade) Weaver of Wendell, Idaho, and Kevin (Dellah) Slade of Wendell, Idaho; 24 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and her sister, Janet Powell, of Salford, Ariz. She was preceded in death by her parents and three brothers, Ralph, Harold and Gene Smithson. A funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. on Thursday, March 24, 2005, by Bishop Clayton Pope at the L.D.S. Stake Center at 605 N. Idaho in Wendell. The family viewing will take place from 10 a.m. until service time on Thursday at the church. There will also be a viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday at Demary's Wendell Chapel in Wendell, Idaho, located at 164 E. Main. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery.

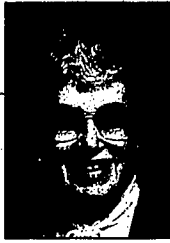
Boulah Irene (Jackie) Thompson

BUHL — Boulah Irene (Jackie) Thompson, 87, of Buhl, died at her home on Saturday, March 19, 2005. She was born May 7, 1916, at Death, Nev. In 1939, she married Lura Churchfield. She married Stan (Boze) Thompson on April 24, 1934, in Shoshone, Idaho. She is survived by her son, Leona Thompson of Pocatello; granddaughter, Bobette Jackson of Blackfoot, Idaho; and great-granddaughter, Shayla Jackson of Blackfoot, Idaho; three brothers, Simon Churchfield, Freeman

Churchfield and Marvin Churchfield; three sisters, Blanche Graves, Elsie Hudson and Edna Terburgh. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1989. Jackie was a wonderful mother and friend and she will be greatly missed. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, March 24, at the Farmer Thompson Chapel in Buhl. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the chapel. Burial will follow the service at the West End Cemetery.

OBITUARY

Virginia Ruby Jones



RUPERT — Virginia Ruby Jones died peacefully in her sleep early Sunday morning, March 20, 2005, in Ogden, Utah. Virginia was born to Fred and Clydia Thomas on July 14, 1919, in Fair View, Utah. When she was 6 years old the family moved to Rupert, Idaho, where she lived until the spring of 2003 when she moved to Ogden in order to be closer to her daughter, Cindy. Virginia graduated from Rupert High School and then received a teaching degree from Albion Normal in 1939. She began a teaching career at Empire School in Rupert, which was a one-room school house. She often told stories of having to haul water into the school from a well and starting a fire in the stove each day in the mornings in order to have the school ready when the children came for their lessons. She was a teacher at Empire for only two years when she had to quit because she was getting married and at that time the school board would not allow teachers to be married. Even though she was at Empire school for such a short time in her short teaching career, it seemed to be her favorite memory of being a teacher. Virginia will be remembered by her many students she taught at Memorial and Peshing elementary schools in Rupert as a fun-loving, creative and caring person. Several generations of students passed through her classes until her retirement on May 25, 1984. Virginia was married to Max R. Jones on May 8, 1941, in the Logan, Utah, Temple. Max and Virginia raised four sons and one daughter and farmed in Rupert until Max passed away in the fall of 2000, after 59 years of marriage. Virginia was active in her church, holding many positions in her ward such as Relief Society and Relief Society teacher. She and Max served a Temple Mission in Logan and were ward missionaries for many years in the ward of Fairview.

Her greatest love was her family, her church and many friends. Her favorite relaxation was working with her flowers and in her garden. She was a wonderful seamstress and all the grandchildren and great-grandchildren possess quilts made by their beloved Grandma Jones. The grandchildren, especially, will have many memories of the hours spent playing games with Grandma as well as the homemade candy and cookies that were always available and in great supply.

Virginia was preceded in death by her husband; her sister, Julia Hunt; her brother, Kenneth Thomas; and one grandchild.

Arrangements will be made by Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., in Burley.

Evard C. Gibby — BURLEY — Evard C. Gibby, an 85-year-old resident of Burley, died Monday, March 21, 2005, at his home. Arrangements will be made by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Herman August Nolte — RUPERT — Herman August Nolte, 54, of Rupert, died Monday, March 21, 2005. Arrangements will be made by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Dorothy M. Green — TWIN FALLS — Dorothy M. Green, 96, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 20, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, March 25, 2005, at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Harvey Tate — HAGERMAN — Harvey Tate, 81, a resident of Hagerman, died Sunday, March 20, 2005, at The Cottage Care in Twin Falls. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 24, 2005, at Demary's Wendell Chapel with Pastor Lawrence Vedder officiating. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery in Hagerman. A complete obituary will appear in a later edition.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Coalition seeks swift action in salmon suit

The Times-News

BOISE — On Monday, advocates asked a judge to increase water flows in the Snake and Columbia rivers for migrating salmon if the government's new salmon plan is deemed illegal under the Endangered Species Act.

The coalition, which includes Idaho Rivers United and Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited, filed the injunction relief request before federal judge James Redden. In 2003, Redden found the government's previous plan for restoring salmon and steelhead legal, and ordered the Bush administration to rewrite it.

While the injunctive request

allows the government latitude in determining how best to increase water movement in the Snake and Columbia rivers, water that otherwise could be used for agricultural irrigation in southern and eastern Idaho will be needed.

In November, the Bush administration released its new, \$6 billion plan. Salmon advocates say the new plan is actually worse than the old plan and weakens recovery efforts because it claims that federal dams on the lower Snake and Columbia rivers are part of the natural river environment.

"As long as the lower Snake River dams remain in place, the government has to do other

things to ensure salmon survive, especially in bad water years like this one," said Bill See, executive director of Idaho Rivers United. "Salmon and steelhead are too important to Idaho, its ecology and its economy, to stand by and do nothing to aid migration."

The groups hope Redden will rule that the new plan is illegal by June 1 and then issue an order implementing the injunctive relief package. The coalition's motion asks the judge to implement temporary actions — including increasing both the velocity of the Snake River by 10 percent and the amount of water that goes over dam spillways — until the government rewrites its plan.

Wilson

Continued from B1

Wilson continued to spend most summers in Jarbridge until ill health prevented the trips in the past few years.

Wilson was hospitalized Feb. 14 and moved to La Mesa nursing home in early March, said Elaine Koller, a private fiduciary in California. Koller held Wilson's power of attorney for health care and is her trustee. Wilson's longtime companion, Orme K. Grant, is in a nursing home in La Mesa. Koller said, Wilson had no children.

This town was her baby, she cared that much about it," Jarbridge postmistress Jane Smith said.

"Evidence of that love was the annual Harvest Dance that Wilson organized in the 1930s to raise money for the community hall.

When a *Times-News* reporter visited Jarbridge in September 1997, Wilson was enjoying the dance. At the dance two days earlier, the band had played a variety of music Wilson really liked, including some rince and slow.

"You didn't have to bounce and you didn't have to kick and you didn't have to fling your butt," she exulted over waffles she had made with leftover Harvest Dance cake frosting.

Wilson took the reporter to admire the dance decorations still gracing the community hall's high ceiling, and the delightful new chinking on the log exterior.

"There is that dear old hall," she said with affection. "There it is right there."

And she was eager to talk about her town.

Wilson's colorful tale of Jarbridge history, "Gold Fever," calls Jarbridge "a storied community that has lived lustily — almost died and now lives again."

"It was founded and flowed to prosperity on the tide of prospecting and mining and then to nearby obscurity when the rich gold and silver metals petered out and the companies turned to richer fields," Wilson wrote in the preface to her book, published in 1974.

Even in her later years, Wilson was concerned with the affairs of Jarbridge — for instance, ask-

ing Elko County to seek ownership of the Jarbridge cemetery site rather than to develop the special-use permits from the government. After years of negotiations and an act of Congress, title to the cemetery land transferred from the U.S. Forest Service to Elko County in 2001.

And in 2000, when several hundred Shovel Brigade protesters worked Jarbridge, she washed-out South Canyon Road — in defiance of federal government directions — the first truck to pass over the newly opened section road carried Wilson. Federal officials said the road work would threaten rare bull trout.

"I want to go up to the Jarbridge Lake," Wilson, then 90, said amid television cameras and the flashing of cameras, as the protesters prepared to move a boulder blocking South Canyon Road. "It's my back yard, but I should be open to everybody."

Jarbridge native Phil Poyal of Twin Falls, 85, on Monday described Wilson as "real

energetic, and friendly. She kept meeting people. She kept making new friends."

Wilson's twin passions — Jarbridge history and that precious community hall — were well known to Jarbridge folks. Relations to her home were reflected in sea pages of old photos and hear Wilson spin tales about the town's early days.

Jarbridge resident Beverly deGero said, "Wilson's death leaves a void."

"We've been expecting it, but it's still a great loss for us. She was one of our great elders," deGero said.

Last year, deGero and others in the fledgling Jarbridge Arts Council revived the annual Harvest Dances, which had ceased when Wilson was too ill to return to Jarbridge during summer.

"We're trying to pick that torch up and carry it in her honor," deGero said.

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

Judge dismisses wolf suit

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A federal judge has dismissed Wyoming's lawsuit against the federal government over its decision to reject the state's plan for managing the descendants of wolves reintroduced in Yellowstone National Park.

U.S. District Judge Alan Johnson denied the state's claim that the federal government violated the Endangered Species Act in rejecting the plan. The case didn't come to trial because the rejection didn't determine wolves' status under the act, Johnson

said in a ruling dated Friday.

"The federal defendants were not compelled by statute or regulation to approve the Wyoming plan, nor did the best science available mandate attachment to their decision-making process," Johnson wrote.

The Interior Department is requiring Wyoming, Montana and Idaho to submit plans for managing wolves before it will remove the predators from Endangered Species Act protection. It accepted plans submitted by Montana and Idaho, but rejected Wyoming's.

Snowpack levels

Watershed	3rd Avg.	5 Year Avg.
Salmon	51%	47%
Big Wood	58%	54%
Little Wood	63%	62%
Big Lost	61%	56%
Little Lost	62%	54%
Henry Fork/Teton	72%	66%
Upper Snake Basin	70%	64%
Oakley	66%	66%
Salmon Falls	62%	62%

As of March 21

"A comparison of basin snowpack, on this day, with a 50-year average. An indicator of basin snowpack for the coming season. For more details on snowpack levels, visit www.idwr.gov."

TV

Continued from B1

Inc. and started in 1990. The company provides classroom television and satellite equipment to schools for free in exchange for the show being broadcast. Shows include two minutes of commercials.

"In Butley, Edwards helps give his school announcements, but being on television and reading a teleprompter was a challenge. He said it was hard having to repeat himself. He also had to sit still with good posture while being relaxed at the same time. Even so, it was fun, he said.

"It took a whole evening in the studio to film his part of the 12-minute news show and he missed three days of school for the audition. The rest of the time, he got to visit Hollywood and the beach.

"At school, he's senior class secretary. He's also involved in soccer, track and intramural basketball and dodgeball. He used to be on the basketball and golf teams.

"Edwards heard about the contest and sent in an audition tape, almost as a lark. A couple of weeks later, he got a phone call from him on his way to Los Angeles."

"His mother, Linda, didn't know he had made a tape until after he sent it to Channel One. "I just can't believe it," she said. "To me it's like winning the lottery."

"Edwards had a large cheering section at the school. Announcements reminded students to vote and a computer program was dedicated to the election to online voting."

"Butley High School Vice Principal Tam Bagley said students were eager to see a classmate on the show.

"He would have represented us well," Bagley said. "We're proud of him that he made it that far."

Edwards said a lot of his classmates praised his performance after it aired Wednesday.

"I heard nothing but good things from my friends," he said.

Linda Edwards picked her son up Thursday morning in Salt Lake City and they started spring break early. They're visiting family in Florida.

He plans to attend the University of Idaho or the University of Kansas.

He was thinking of majoring in something science-related, but now he's more interested in political science and communication.

"It definitely sparked an interest," he said.

Times-News writer Karin Kowalski can be reached at 735-3231 or kowalski@magicvalley.com.

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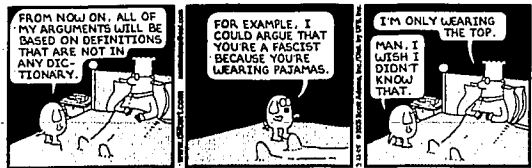
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

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Hi and Lois

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The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



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Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



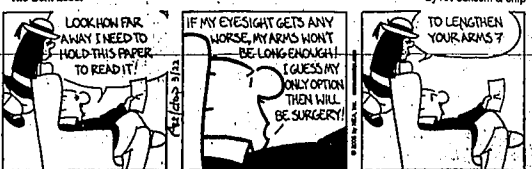
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



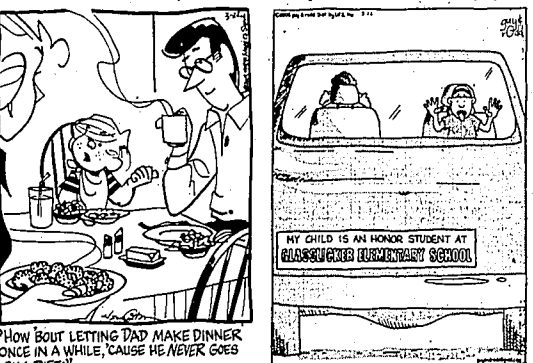
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering



9-22

www.comics.com

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Surgeon operates on cat

CHUBBUCK (AP) — A southeastern Idaho doctor and animal lover recently concurred a surgeon friend who normally works on humans to operate on her 14-pound tomcat after it developed trouble jumping up on the couch.

Dr. Catherine Linderman, who owns 20 cats, 80 horses, four dogs and a bobcat at her Idaho Falls ranch, said animal surgeon Grant Walker of Blackfoot owed her a favor and agreed to work on Remy, her 10-year-old cat, for free.

"Many people would put him to sleep, but I just can't do that because these poor little animals are at our mercy,"

“ Many people would put him to sleep, but I just can't do that because these poor little animals are at our mercy.”

— Dr. Catherine Linderman, owner of the cat

differences between a cat's back and a human back. But Walker said it is similar and has the same risks: Paralysis and death.

But Remy's surgery went well. He was walking by Saturday morning and went home days before Linderman expected.

Linderman said she's fortunate she chose a high-paying job in the last six months. Linderman — who calls her pet "family" — has spent nearly \$10,000 to pay their medical bills.

"I'm looking into pet insurance," she said.

SERVICES

Donald Scott Erwin of Richfield, graveside service at 3 p.m. today at Richfield Cemetery (Demary's Shoshone Chapel).

Kenneth H. Poe of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church, followed by a reception at the church to celebrate his life (White Mortuary).

Antonio Galvan Gonzalez of Buhl, viewing from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth Ave., Buhl. A funeral Mass will be held 2 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Sandy K. Murphy of Burley, vigil service at 7 p.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert. Funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church; friends may call from 6 p.m. until the time of the vigil service today and one hour prior to the funeral Mass on Wednesday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Guy M. Kimball of Buhl, graveside service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Filer Cemetery; visitation for family and friends from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Bonnie B. Dayley of Twin Falls, friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Serenity Funeral Chapel, 2158 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls. A reception and meal will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Seventh-day Adventist School cafeteria on Grandview Drive, followed by a funeral at 12:30 p.m. at Rock Creek Community Church/Seventh-day Adventist Church on Grandview Drive.

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Hitch (PG) 7:15, 9:15, 11:15
Phantom of the Opera (TV) 7:15, 9:15, 11:15
We Deeded in the Pacific (PG) 7:15, 9:15, 11:15
Man of the House (PG) 7:15, 9:15, 11:15
Robots (PG) 7:15, 9:15, 11:15
Wedding Date (PG) 7:15, 9:15, 11:15
Because of Winn Dixie (PG) 7:15, 9:15, 11:15
Racing Stripes (PG) 7:15, 9:15, 11:15
Polar Express (PG) 7:15, 9:15, 11:15
Ice Princess (PG) 7:15, 9:15, 11:15

Jerome Cinema 4
Robots (PG)
The Ring Two (PG-13)
Hitch (PG)
Phantom of the Opera (TV)
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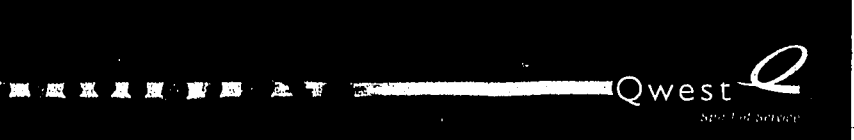
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NATION

Kerry may gear up to try again in 2008

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — John Kerry had come so close on election night, before the dream died, his chief strategist had even said, "Let me be the first to call you Mr. President." Yet there he was on Inauguration Day, a mere spectator wearing a wan smile in the cold wind.

And when President Bush took the oath of office, Sen. Tom Harkin, a Democrat from Iowa seated beside Kerry, placed his gloved right hand on the vanquished candidate's spine. He rubbed up and down, repeatedly. And Bush intoned, "... so help me God." Harkin finished with a pair of gentle pats.

Those gestures spoke volumes about Kerry's sense of self. And Kerry would not have the luxury of recuperating in private. He couldn't grow a beard and vanish, as Al Gore did; he couldn't go to Hawaii and teach college, as Mike Dukakis finally did. No, Kerry had to go back to his day job — becoming the first losing presidential candidate to return to the Senate since George McGovern in 1972.

But unlike McGovern, who stayed low-profile after a landslide defeat, John Kerry is already working hard on a resurrection. In a nutshell, leadership recouping party he is determined to fill the vacuum.

And don't be shocked if he launches another presidential candidacy in 2008, despite the fact that no U.S. senator has ever run, lost, and won a subsequent nomination. History notwithstanding, however, it may not be easy for Kerry to simply walk away, not after winning 59 million votes — although there are plenty of Democrats who wish that he would.

Right now he's uttering the ritual denials — he told CNN Tuesday that talk of his running in 2008 is "unbelievably premature" — but he already has

engaged in the preliminaries: starting a PAC (a political action committee to raise money for fellow Democrats, and help him amass IOUs), starting an advocacy group to push pet issues, e-mailing the 2.7 million citizens in his campaign list, holding "town hall" forums (Atlanta on Monday), and delivering policy speeches with a political subtext.

Jeremy Rudas, a party strategist who helped launch Kerry's PAC, said, "It sounds corny, but last year he met a lot of people who invested their hopes in him. Those stories are real, even if the national press corps is sometimes cynical about them. You create a movement, and you have a responsibility, to keep it going... His job is to be a national Democratic figure. That job is open."

But few seem giddy about the possibility of Kerry II. In the words of strategist David Axelrod, who worked for Kerry running mate John Edwards, "The odds of him getting the nomination again are very dubious. This is an unforgiving business."

"The thought of him running again is depressing," party operative Eric Hauser said. "Most people I know want new faces, not a showpump candidate." Kenneth Bort, former senior speechwriter to Vice President Al Gore, said, "A lot of us bit our tongues during the campaign last year. We didn't want to be critical. But he blew it. He ran a horrible campaign. And he shouldn't think that the people at his rallies were fervently for him. They just hated Bush..."

"I can see why he might want to do it again. You run nationwide, you become a celebrity, and it's hard to come off that kind of high. But we use our personalities faster than ever. Once you've become a joke on 'Saturday Night Live' — Gore is 'the lar,' and Howard Dean is 'the lunatic screamer,' and now Kerry is 'the flip-flopper' — it's tough to overcome that."

Bishops renew anti-death penalty efforts

The Associated Press

The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops announced a new campaign against the death penalty Monday, saying they will step up lobbying and educational efforts, and buttressing their arguments with polls they commissioned that find support for executions has weakened among American parishioners.

"We cannot teach that killing is wrong by killing. We cannot defend life by taking life," Cardinal Theodore McCarrick told a Washington news conference.

The bishops said their educational work would be aimed at parishes, while they would renew lobbying efforts at both

the state and national levels. The U.S. hierarchy's opposition to capital punishment, first stated in 1974, was reinforced in a 1980 policy paper and other pronouncements since then.

McCarrick, the Washington archbishop, said Catholic tradition and teaching allow for the use of capital punishment, but noted that Pope John Paul II and other Catholic leaders increasingly said the state "should forego this right if it has other means to protect society." He said that's the case in the United States.

The bishops also released surveys from last November and this month showing adult church members, once supportive of the death penalty, are

now evenly divided on the issue. A survey of 1,785 Roman Catholic adults done last November by pollster John Zogby found 48 percent supporting capital punishment and 48 percent opposed.

penalty, with 47 percent strongly or somewhat opposed. A follow-up survey this month among more than 1,000 Catholics found 45 percent supporting capital punishment and 48 percent opposed.

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CELEBRATING SEUSS

School celebrates Seuss, reading with fun

GOODING — The Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind celebrated Dr. Seuss.

This was its seventh annual celebration where parents, ISDB students and staff participated in a national focus on reading. It was the school's way of commemorating Dr. Seuss and his tremendous contribution to reading, especially among young children, staff members report.



The Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind students, parents and staff read during the Dr. Seuss Read Across America Pajama Party. Left, ISDB Library staff members dress up for the Dr. Seuss Read Across America pajama party and Read-In. From left are Dorothy Ogden, Robin Swenson and Shirley Cobble.

For one activity, everyone met in the ISDB library with their pajamas, favorite slippers or socks and brought their blankets, sleeping bags, pillows and stuffed animals for the pajama party.

Several high school students, parents and staff members read their favorite children's stories to the younger children. Prizes were also given to students and staff for the cutest pajamas, and each participant also received a Dr. Seuss door hanger.



Photos courtesy of Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind

The Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind students, parents and staff read during the Dr. Seuss Read Across America Pajama Party. Left, ISDB Library staff members dress up for the Dr. Seuss Read Across America pajama party and Read-In. From left are Dorothy Ogden, Robin Swenson and Shirley Cobble.



Photos courtesy of AMANDA ELLER

Students at Shoshone Elementary celebrated Dr. Seuss and reading. Math classes worked on story problems based on Dr. Seuss books, while another class rewrote 'There's a Wocket in My Pocket.'

Shoshone event encourages reading

SHOSHONE — Shoshone Elementary School celebrated Read Across America Day in honor of Dr. Seuss' birthday.

Several teachers showed their support by wearing Dr. Seuss hats, and the students celebrated by immersing themselves in books and Dr. Seuss for a good part of the day, reported third-grade teacher

Amanda Eller.

Most classes had a period of extended silent reading period, and several students brought pillows and blankets or sleeping bags so they could be comfortable during this time.

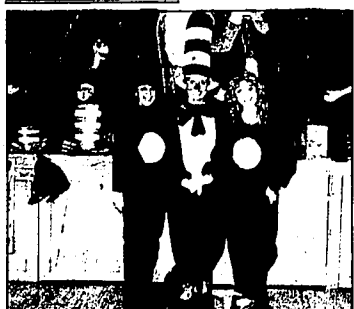
The Shoshone Chapter of the Idaho Education Association also held its annual cookie and cookie sale and raised \$300 to

benefit children in need through the Idaho Children's Fund.

At the end of the day, students received a sticker, bookmark and certificate stating that they participated in Read Across America Day.

It was a fun and exciting day full of reading and Dr. Seuss, Eller reported.

CAT IN THE HAT



For National Read Across America Day, The Cat in the Hat, Thing One and Thing Two presented a program to the students at Memorial Elementary School in Rupert. The trio, with the help of the principal and students and teachers, read and acted out several Dr. Seuss books. From left are Pat Bolter, Alice Schenk and Lon Wilson.

Photos courtesy of LORI JOHNSON

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Lincoln County 4H delegates go to Boise

Valerie Panton and Logan Peggan of Shoshone, Valery Fendall of Richfield, and Jaren Stoddard of Dietrich, traveled to Boise Feb. 19 to meet with the legislators and judges as part of the 4-H Know Your Government session.

The delegates learned how bills become laws and how the judicial system works.

Nilsen is also a member of the basketball, cross-country and golf teams; participated in the quiz bowl; has served as junior class vice president and student body reporter; earned his Eagle Scout in the Boy Scouts of America; is a Hugh O'Brian Youth Ambassador; and serves as president of his church seminary.

Bybee will attend the Junior War College in Lexington, Va. He is the son of Scott and Ann Bybee of Jerome. He is active in the Information Technology Academy at Jerome High School, Civil Air Patrol and youth leadership at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls. He was awarded the Congressional Award bronze and silver medals at a ceremony and is working towards the gold award.

Rollins makes dean's list at Albion College

Nicole Rollins, 2001 graduate of Burley High School, made the dean's list for the fall semester at Albion College of Idaho in Caldwell.

Rollins plays volleyball and softball for the college; is a senior and will graduate this spring with a major in politics and economics and a minor in counseling.

Rollins is the daughter of Sharda and Brian Bessie of Burley and Allen Rollins of Pocatello. Her grandparents are Raymond and Delma Bean of Burley.

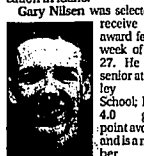
JHS student attends leadership conference

Shawn Bybee, a student at Jerome High School, has been selected to attend Leadership 2005 Congressional Student Leadership Conference in Lexington, Va.

The conference is a college-accredited leadership program for young leaders. Exceptional high school students who have a record of academic achievement and extracurricular or community involvement are invited to participate from across the United States and internationally.

Oakley teen receives student award

United Dairyfarm of Idaho announced the Distinguished Student Award, which recognizes excellence in academics, citizenship and the role of education in Idaho.



Gary Nilsen

Gary Nilsen was selected to receive the award for the week of Dec. 27. He is a senior at Oakley High School; has a 4.0 grade point average, and is a member of National Honor Society, Outstanding Renaissance Student of the Year, listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students; a National Merit Scholar Semifinalist.

Jerome students go to 4H KYG session

Jamie Lancaster, Jaron Swenson, Bethany Boguslawski, Tommy Boguslawski, Chale Beams and committee members, Melissa Barlow and Paige Kimball represented Jerome County 4-H at the 4-H Know Your Government session held in February in Boise.

The session show young people who government works.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Darab Douglas Palmer, son of Jessica Mishel Clark and Eric Douglas Palmer of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, March 3, 2005.

Sarahi Meraz-Prias, daughter of Maria Dolores Prias of Shoshone, was born Tuesday, March 8, 2005.

Rebecca Lynne Christiansen, daughter of Kelly Lynne and David Circuit Christiansen of Kimberly, was born Monday, March 14, 2005.

Bryanna Kay Hanway-Johnson, daughter of David Manuel Hanway, Jr. and son of Debbie Jesus Sousa and Brett Martin Hanway of Twin Falls, were born Monday, March 14, 2005.

Giustina Marie Gonzalez, daughter of April Wade and Cayo Santiago Gonzalez of Elgin, was born Tuesday, March 15, 2005.

Carson Denton Maxwell, son of Tiffany Rachael and Jason Ryan Maxwell of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, March 15, 2005.

Intro Mimosa Iniguez-Jarama, daughter of Adriana Iniguez and Jaime

To announce a birth, send a copy of the birth certificate to: **Jami Whites**, The Community Page, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Or fax to: 734-5538. **Deadline:** noon Tuesday for Friday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper. **More information?** Call Jami at 735-3278.

Alonso Munoz of Hazelton, was born Tuesday, March 15, 2005.

Gage Kelly Gates, son of Deborah Jean and Kelly Leavitt Gates of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, March 16, 2005.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Joseph Carlos Egozvil-Melgar, son of Angelica and Carlos Melgar of Halley, was born Wednesday, Feb. 23, 2005.

Angelina Marina Young, daughter of Wendy and Joseph Young of Halley, was born Wednesday, Feb. 23, 2005.

Samuel Matthew Thornton, son of Sharma and Nathan Thornton of Bellevue, was born Tuesday, March 1, 2005.

Enzo Anthony Lutz, son of Kendall and Matthew Lutz of Halley, was born Friday, March 4, 2005.

Desert Sage Quilt Guild makes friendship quilts

TWIN FALLS — Desert Sage Quilt Guild will meet at 7 a.m. Thursday in the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Jan Hyatt will present a program on making memory-keeping and album quilts.

The quilt show 'Desert Skies, Magic Stars' will be held April 9-10 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, 215 Park Ave. in Elgin.

A drawing for the quilt made by quilt members will be held. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. They will be available during the show or from any quilt member.

For more information, visit www.desertsagequilters.com.

CSI offers Healthy Living Workshop

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering 'Healthy Beginnings With Knowledge' from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays, March 30 through April 6, in the Shields Building, Room 104 at the CSI Campus.

The cost is \$65, which includes course materials and reference sources. Students will learn to increase wellness and longevity by applying basic principles of holistic health, explore the impacts of toxins on the body and how to restore mineral balance, and evaluate the important aspects of food, its preparation, the interactive nature of body systems and how they can be strengthened.

For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

Scrapbooking workshop takes place at center

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Center is having a scrapbooking workshop from 10 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. April 12 and April 26 at the center, 530 W. Shoshone St.

The cost is \$3.50 per class. The fee includes scrapbook supplies. Participants can eat lunch at the center for \$3.50 for seniors and \$5 for those under age 60 or bring a sack lunch.

Participants should register and should bring five to eight photos. Purchased scrapbooks should be available and acid free. Workshops will be held the

second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

For more information, call the center at 734-5009 or Joaquin Whiting or Dayle Clark at 734-3955.

Breath Free Plan sessions begin March 29

TWIN FALLS — Breath Free Plan to Stop Smoking sessions will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. starting March 29 at the Hilltop Seventh-day Adventist School, 131 Grandview Drive.

The public is invited. No pre-registration is necessary. The first of the nine-session series will be an Introduction. A registration fee of \$25 is due at the second meeting for materials and other costs.

For more information, call

Archaeological society learns to use GPS

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Forest Service Building, 2647 Kimberly Road E.

Tom Gilbertson will show the basic use of Global Positioning System receivers. Members should bring their GPS if they have one. Extra units will be available. The public is invited.

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YMCA offers 'Debunking Fad Diets, Myths' class

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls YMCA will hold the final

Foot Clinic

- Arch / Heel Pain • Toe / Joint Pain
- Ingrown / Toenails • Toenail Problems
- Corns / Calluses • Other Foot Problems

Timothy G. Tomlinson, DPM
1120 Monroe • Gooding • 934-4500

WEST

Undocumented population surges

Report: Numbers rise to nearly 11 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's undocumented immigrant population surged to 10.2 million last year, spurred largely by the arrivals of unauthorized Mexicans in the United States, according to a report released Monday.

The population of undocumented residents in the United States increased by about 23 percent from 8.4 million in the four-year period ending last March, according to the analysis of government data by the Pew Hispanic Center, a private research group.

That equates to a net increase of roughly 485,000 per year between 2000 and 2004. The estimate was derived by subtracting the number of unauthorized immigrants who left the United States, or acquired legal status from the number of new undocumented immigrants who arrive each year.

The prospect of better job opportunities in the United States than in their native countries remains a powerful lure for many immigrants, said Tom Ichniowski, director of the center. Suro, pointing to a reason often cited by other researchers.

"The border has been the focus of federal efforts (to cut it off), but that hasn't produced a reduction in flow. Certainly that's an indication of ongoing demand," he said.



People prepare to cross illegally into the U.S. through a tunnel along the Rio Grande in the border city of Ciudad Juarez, Mexico in Jan. 30 file photo.

The population is growing at a similar pace as in the late 1990s, even though the U.S. economy today isn't as robust, Suro said.

Assuming the flow of undocumented immigrants into the country hasn't abated since March 2004, the population is likely near 11 million now.

The report considered "undocumented" immigrants primarily as those here illegally, those in the United States on expired visas, or those who violated the terms of their ad-

mission in other ways. Also included are a small percentage of immigrants who may have legal authorization to be in the United States, including those with temporary protected status and those seeking asylum.

Medicans by far remain the largest group of undocumented migrants at 5.9 million, or about 57 percent of the March 2004 total.

Some 2.5 million others, or 24 percent, are from other Latin American countries.

Overall, the U.S. foreign-born population, regardless of legal status, was 35.7 million last year. Those of Mexican descent again comprised the largest group — more than 11 million, or 32 percent.

Controlling the flow of immigrants over the porous U.S.-Mexico border will be a central topic of discussion when Mexican President Vicente Fox meets with President Bush in Texas on Wednesday.

Lodge blast claimed brother, sister, cousin

DELTA, Colo. (AP) — While embers still glowed in the rubble of a mountain lodge Monday, authorities identified the children killed in a weekend explosion at the retreat as three grandchildren of the lodge's owners.

Delta County Sheriff Fred McKee said the victims were Leslie Watkins, 12, and her brother Isaac Watkins, 3, both of Paonia, Colo., and their cousin Jamie Reade, 16, of Kansas City, Mo.

Leslie and Isaac's mother, Sara Watkins, was distraught. Delta County emergency manager Mike Fiedler said, "She just wants us to find her babies."

The three victims were grandchildren of lodge co-owners Mike and Nancy Hughes, who were among the 16 people injured in Saturday's explosion

Jackson arrives late again

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) — A feeble-looking Michael Jackson arrived late again Monday to his child molestation trial, walking slowly and stiffly into court, but the judge took no account by the defendant's condition.

Jackson, who is said to have back problems, trembled and wept at the defense table as lawyers and a doctor who came to court in hospital scrubs conferred in chambers with judge Rodney S. Melville.

The judge, who previously threatened to arrest Jackson and revoke his bail when he was late on March 10, gave no explanation of what was discussed and simply ordered testimony to resume.

Jackson spokeswoman Ramona K. Bala said she spoke with the singer late Sunday and he told her he was having severe and sometimes excruciating back pain. "He said his back was killing him," she said in a telephone interview from Washington.

The Times News Classifieds

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LINE AD DEADLINES Publication Day...Deadlines Sunday 4 pm Friday Monday 4 pm Friday Tuesday 2 pm Monday Wednesday 2 pm Tuesday Thursday 2 pm Wednesday Friday 1 pm Thursday Saturday 1 pm Friday	100 Announcements	500 Real Estate for Sale	900 Recreation
	200 Employment	600 Real Estate Rentals	1000 Transportation
	300 Financial	700 Agriculture	BUSINESS HOURS Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
	400 Education	800 Merchandise	

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE

T.S. No. 07-76601 / LEGAL No. 0809095180
N.P.N. 684210029190
Notice is hereby given that, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, Inc. (hereinafter "Fidelity National Title Insurance Company"), as Successor Trustee, will, on 6/22/2005 at 10:00 AM (recognized local time), at the main entrance to the Twin Falls & Escrow Company, 132 Fairfield St. W, Twin Falls, ID, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payments at the time of sale, the following described real property and personal property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 19, Block 2 of Cedar Hill Subdivision, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the Amended Plat of Block 2 & 3 of Cedar Hill Subdivision, Recorded in Book 21 of Plats, Page 33, Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referred to property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address sometimes associated with said real property is 832 West 8th Street, Filer, ID 83328. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to which the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by William J. Cantley, Yessica L. Cantley, husband and wife, as grantors, to First American Title Company of Idaho, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as Beneficiary, dated 12/17/2003, recorded 12/23/2003, as Instrument No. 2003-032498 and re-recorded, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by Mortgage Electronic Registration System, Inc. The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. The Defaulter for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note, through 6/22/2005, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$87,148.97, plus accrued interest at the rate of 4.25% per annum from 7/1/2004. All delinquent taxes and now owing, together with all other charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: January 31, 2005. Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, Inc. By: Olga Y. Ortegona, Trustee Services, Inc., its Agent. Doi Ortegona, Trustee Sale Officer. Doi Executive Trustee Services, 15455 San Fernando Mission Blvd., #205, Mission Hills, CA 91345 Phone: (818) 837-2300, Fax: (818) 861-8998. ASAP#51460

50 LEGALS

Loan No: 191009854 T.S. No.: 05-1782-ID
Notice of Trustee's Sale
On 7/19/2005, at 11:30 AM (recognized local time) in the lobby to First American Title 250 Third Avenue North Twin Falls, ID 83303, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Insurance Company, a California Corporation, its duly authorized agent, as trustee on behalf of Option One Mortgage Corporation, a California Corporation will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payments at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Blaine, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 1 in block 6 of Midway Meadows Estates 2, according to the official plat thereof, filed in book 14 of plats of Blaine official records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referred to property, but for purposes of compliance with section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: 2441 E 3685 N Filer, ID 83928, is sometimes associated with the said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to which the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by: Jeremy Jensen also known as Jeremy Jensen for under Amended Married man as his separate estate. As grantor(s), to First American Title Insurance Company, a California Corporation, as Beneficiary, dated 10/25/2002, recorded 10/31/2002, as Instrument No. 2002-022713, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Defaulter for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 10/25/2002. The monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impound (if applicable) of \$780.57 due per month from 12/1/2004 through 7/19/2005, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$182,500.21, plus accrued interest at the rate of 8.5% per annum from 11/11/2004. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: March 14, 2005. By: First American Title Insurance Company. By: Alliance Title Company, Inc. Duly Authorized Agent. Legi Poppo Vice President Alliance Default Services, a division of Alliance Title Company, 1201 Denver Street, Suite 400 Newport Beach, CA 92660 P223804.

ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR BIDS
Pipe for Sale
The City of District is offering surplus pipe for sale: one 40' and one 20' long section of 24" diameter steel casing 3/8" thick; 14'10" long section of 14" diameter plastic CL-160 pressure pipe; and one damaged 20' long section of 36" diameter plastic CL-160 pressure pipe. Bids may be placed on each item separately. Bids must be received by 5:00 P.M. on April 4, 2005 at District City Hall, 35 West First Street, District, ID 83324. Call 208-544-2102.
PUBLISH: March 22 and 29, 2005

LEGAL NOTICE

The Idaho Rules of Certification for Crop Year 2005 will be ready and available in the office of Idaho Crop Improvement Association, Inc. after April 22, 2005. This includes any changes, additions, or amendments to the above rules and regulations. Gregory H. Lowry, Executive Vice President
PUBLISH: March 15, 22 and 29, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As a citizen, you have the right to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. A division of the Idaho State Department of Administration exercises their right to access public records and public meetings.
PUBLISH: March 17, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30, 2005

IMPORTANT

Public address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83324-0548
email: legaladvertising@timesnews.com
Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Thursday and Friday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, Joyce Clark, at 733-3324.
PUBLIC NOTICE
Effective April 1, 2005, Telecom USA will increase your 10-18-992 per call surcharge. This may increase your Telecom USA total charges. If you have any questions, please call Telecom USA customer service at 1-800-444-5500.
PUBLISH: March 22, 2005

705 FAHIA EQUIPMENT
TRACTOR David Brown 120D, diesel wheel loader, Call 208-543-5633.
TRACTOR/LOADER John Deere S760, 18 hp, less than 9,000 hours, engine overhauled, \$20,000 or best offer. Call 208-686-2883 or 208-308-6262.

711 CUSTOM FAHIA SHOVES
TRAILER 18 foot stock, equalizer hitch, pickup truck, \$2,500. Call 208-543-4908 or 208-249-1965.

712 MISC AG
WANTED 1955, 56, 57, 58 Chevy or GMC farm truck, V8 engine with hydraulic dump bed. Wanted 1932-1966 Dodge pickup or farm truck with pull out front hood. Wanted older hydraulic dump bed or farm type hydraulic dump bed with truck or truck. Wanted International, Chevy, Ford, Dodge or GMC preferably with 4 or 5 speed truck attached in good condition. Call 208-543-5633.

713 PASTURE WANTED
PASTURE Farm for rent. Spud or beet ready, 12 miles North of Paul, ID. 4 privs + handlines. Call 208-543-5633 or 208-300-0704.

714 PASTURE WANTED
WANTED Pasture to rent for 10 yr. 324-1302/420-3191 Vets.

715 AG BUSINESS & SERVICE
ROCK REMOVAL
Manual rock picking with removal to your dump site. Call 208-543-5175 or 208-543-5140.

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720 HAY, GRAIN & FEED
ALFALFA SEED top quality farmer to farmer, delivered anywhere in Idaho, glass covers. RY Odemott 208-465-8220 or 208-465-4101.

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STRAW All bales, any quantity. Call 208-734-5053.
T.S.C. Hay Marketing Call Con at: 208-280-0839

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WANTED 1955, 56, 57, 58 Chevy or GMC farm truck, V8 engine with hydraulic dump bed. Wanted 1932-1966 Dodge pickup or farm truck with pull out front hood. Wanted older hydraulic dump bed or farm type hydraulic dump bed with truck or truck. Wanted International, Chevy, Ford, Dodge or GMC preferably with 4 or 5 speed truck attached in good condition. Call 208-543-5633.

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PASTURE Farm for rent. Spud or beet ready, 12 miles North of Paul, ID. 4 privs + handlines. Call 208-543-5633 or 208-300-0704.

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SVERIGEN \$94 per person, options include silver top eyelet, silver ion purifier, beautiful color \$1800 734-2947.

807 CLOTHING & FURS
WEDDING GOWN Size 4, strapless, Eden bridal, \$300. Flower girl dress (3 sizes) \$175. 3 T & 3T, \$50. Also or best offer. 420-9789.

808 COMPUTERS
NEWLY USED. DR FIDELITY 15 hp, \$975. Toro self propelled mulch mower, 5 hp. \$100. Heavy duty blanket with drawer, \$110/offer. 434-8586.

809 FURNITURE & CARPETS
ANTIQUES: Upright piano, \$450. 24" wood rocker, \$150. Claw arm sofa chair, \$250. Solid wood dining table, \$250. Oak or Maytag W/D, run well. \$150. New pool condition. Call after 7pm, 208-338-2883.

810 FURNITURE & CARPETS
ANTIQUES: Upright piano, \$450. 24" wood rocker, \$150. Claw arm sofa chair, \$250. Solid wood dining table, \$250. Oak or Maytag W/D, run well. \$150. New pool condition. Call after 7pm, 208-338-2883.

811 MISC
KILN Electric manual kiln, 18" x 24" x 32". Call 208-934-5040.

812 MEDICAL SUPPLIES
ELECTRIC WHEEL chair, elevator, 500 lbs. or larger, excellent condition, \$1,000/offer. 858-5811.

813 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
WELDER/GENERATOR Miller Bobcat Model 225G, 114.7 hours, asking \$2,300. Call 208-536-6230.

814 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
WELDER/GENERATOR Miller Bobcat Model 225G, 114.7 hours, asking \$2,300. Call 208-536-6230.

815 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
WELDER/GENERATOR Miller Bobcat Model 225G, 114.7 hours, asking \$2,300. Call 208-536-6230.

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817 JEWELRY
LADY'S DESIGNER RING size 7 Brazilian Ruby, 1.00 carat set in unique bold 14 karat gold. Retail \$600. Must see. Call 208-410-5041.

818 LAWN & GARDEN
AT ROTOTILLING Machine, 18 hp, 32" cutting, blade work, lawn mowing. Anywhere in Magic Valley. 208-326-4531.

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AT ROTOTILLING Machine, 18 hp, 32" cutting, blade work, lawn mowing. Anywhere in Magic Valley. 208-326-4531.

820 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
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826 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
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827 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
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828 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
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ACROSS 1 Reviewer 7 MLB bosses 10 Anatomical pouches 14 Ability to remember 15 Track circuit 16 Actress Garl 17 Fit to eat 18 Without anticipation 20 Looks over 21 Surrounding districts 22 For each 23 For each 24 Italian port 25 Destitute 26 Seasoning plants 27 60s campus org. 28 Sarandon or Hayward 31 Really stinks 33 Levin or Gerstwin 36 Sports figure 38 Word-for-word 40 Driver's gadget 41 Performed again 43 Prophetic signs 44 Common 45 Indian jacket style 47 Form of trapezoidal 50 Buzz off! 51 Mineral spring 54 Habitual follower 56 Membership fees 57 Main roads 58 Bout divisions 60 Lascivious look 61 Chairman of China 62 Last 63 Corn servings 64 Make a mistake 65 Tyrant

DOWN 1 Scuzzball 2 Color anew 3 More aloof 4 Slot filters 5 Not well 6 Quick-witted 7 Blood sugar 8 Crazy 9 Team of oxen 10 Virginia and Georgia 11 Lofly nest 12 Set of beliefs 13 Space of the screen 19 Gusty atmospheric disturbances 22 Deep-seated 24 Dynamo 26 Kubrick's computer 27 Schuss 28 Fr. follower 29 Shoshone 30 That ship 32 Church leaders 33 Anger 34 Operated 35 Johnson and Jareau

37 Hand holiday 39 Bird of the outback 42 Cutting tooth 44 Points (to) 46 Loathing 47 Climb 48 "M*A*S*H" setting

49 Go in 50 Smudge 51 Daybreak 52 ... of Aragon 53 Useful quality 55 Coating of frost 56 Bogus bombs 59 Unspecified individual

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-53.

Monday's Puzzle Solver

MONDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVER
B I S O N O L I N S U B A
A J O N O N I N E O P U S
L I L T S T A N T A L I Z S
M O V I E D O M A N Z A
S T O P G A P A M A S S
M A L C O Y J O L I E O N O
A L C E M O R A N S K I S
S U M L A N E S S U E D E
T E E W E R P I N
C H A R S L I N D S A Y
O G L E S R E P A R T E R
R E E X H I B I T I A R A
B R A E T U T U R E I T
S E N D S T E P A S H E S

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Heidi Arnold and Mike Argente
Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.
GOUCH
PINKAD
STEWEN

Garage Sales
Burley BOOTH ESTATE
Largest estate sale ever!
March 24-25-9pm
March 26-9pm
Ski boat, 2 diesel pickups, Bonneville, (2) washers/dryers, all furniture, etc. Liquor, Birdy eye Maple set, kayak, sporting goods, books, 44 motorcycles, 501 jeans, entire household and garage plus 2 storage units. Call 312-4900 201 W. 10TH ST.

Harley Davidson
Harley Davidson '04 CRF50, \$900. Call 208-286-5422.
Harley Davidson '04 CRF50, \$900. Call 208-286-5422.
Harley Davidson '04 CRF50, \$900. Call 208-286-5422.

Check The Service Directory Daily
and find local businesses that can help you.
To Advertise In The Service Directory Please Call 733-0931 ext. 2.

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BOMBARDIER '02 Tracker XL low miles, excellent, cheap, dump box. Call 208-578-5500 or 431-5987 nights.
HARLEY '01 soft tail custom, 10.500, \$9,995/offer. Call 208-328-9744.
HARLEY DAVIDSON '87 FLT Classic, \$9,000 or best offer. Call 208-328-9744.

Results from the NCAAs first round.



NCAA women D2
NCAA capsules D2
Money D46

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

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I appreciate the kindness of the mayor in giving me the keys to the city and I'd like to say that I don't even have the keys to my own house.

Former soccer star Diego Maradona, after being given the keys to the Colombian seaside city of Cartagena

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who said this? "We were so poor, every Christmas Eve my old man would go outside and shoot his gun, then come in and tell us kids that Santa Claus had committed suicide."

answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College: Dawson CC (Mont.) at CSI, 3 p.m.; High School: Wendell at Jerome, 3:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

T.F. muni plans golf tournament

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will be the location for the Cove-Pepsi Best Ball Tournament presented by Latham Motors on April 2-3. The entry fee is \$120 per team with Men and Women's Divisions.

Twin Falls golfer cards ace in Mesquite

MESQUITE, Nev. - Brad Richards recorded a hole-in-one while playing the course in Mesquite, Nev. He used a 7-iron to ace Hole No. 2 from 149 yards.

CSI baseball hosts Dawson CC

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho baseball team will host Dawson CC (Mont.) for a single nonconference game at 3 p.m. at Walker Field today.

Scramble announced at Rupert CC

RUPERT - The Rupert Country Club will hold a five-person scramble Saturday, March 26. Entry is \$30 per person.

Pomerelle Mountain plans Spring Fling

ALBION - Pomerelle Mountain 2005 Spring Fling Boarder/Skier XXX will be held at noon on Saturday, March 26. The competition is opened to all ages. Entry fee is only \$5 and \$5 bib deposit.

Trophies and medallions will be given for the top three places in each division. All entrants are entered into drawings for prizes.

There will be demos by Mickey Snowboard. For information, call the Pomerelle Mountain Resort at (208) 673-5599.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Boozer Jake LaMotta.

2005 NJCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Depth could be difference

Talented freshmen improve CSI men's chances at NCAAs

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer

HUTCHINSON, Kan. - It was just one year ago, The College of Southern Idaho team sideline was dejected. Coaches and players - just four of them - were hanging their heads as the final seconds ticked away during a 66-61 loss to Chipola Junior College (Fla.) in the first round of the national tournament.

The next day, the Golden Eagles were never able to find the heart, effort or energy to hang on against Eastern Wyoming College in a four-point loss, ending CSI's season with a disappointing 0-2 record at Hutch.

"We kind of lost our chance at a national championship because we lost our first game," said CSI's Dan Hazut, now a sophomore. "At that point, we just wanted our season to be over, really, not that we didn't play to win."

That bitter memory remains for Hazut and three other Eagles.

But they will get a chance to redeem themselves beginning tonight at 7:30 MST against Northeastern Junior College (Colo.) in the first round of the NJCAA Men's Basketball Division I Championship at the Hutchinson.



Kevin Colbert Eric Larson

Jayhawk Journalists

Times-News sports writers Kevin Colbert and Eric Larson will be on the scene in Hutchinson, Kan., for the first round of the NJCAA Men's Basketball Division I Championship at the Hutchinson.



CSI freshman reserve Zarrion Ferrell goes up for a shot during a recent game.

roles at some point this season. "I don't take anything away from (last year's) team," CSI head coach Gib Arnold said.

"That team, at the end of the year, they played hard and they earned every bit of it. They just kind of ran out of gas. I thought we only had the (nine) guys and just ran out of gas."

Arnold has settled on a starting lineup of five sophomores from (last year's) team. CSI head coach Gib Arnold said.

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CSI women enter as favorites

Eagles are No. 1 seed at NCAAs

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer

SALINA, Kan. - College of Southern Idaho women's basketball head coach Randy Rogers loves it when his team is the underdog.

"We're going to play a team that, if we play well, we're going to win the game," he said. "But it's scary. You don't want to be the team to lose to."

Last season, CSI entered the national tournament as a heavy underdog. The 13th-seeded Eagles lost to Seward County Community College (Kan.) in the first round before rallying for three wins to claim the consolation championship.

"Hopefully, hopefully the experience going back will help us not be as nervous as we were when we played Seward," Rogers said.

With seven players back from that team, not only should CSI be better prepared this time around, but it should be better, period.

The Eagles still have the core that led them to a seventh-place finish in 2004. They still have all-American Sidney Ordorff and all-conference performer Delicia Jernigan. They still have



CSI freshman guard Nakaya Isabell dribbles upcourt against Eastern Utah during a recent game.

Table with 2 columns: Game, Time. Lists first-round games for today and Wednesday.

finish in 2004. They still have all-American Sidney Ordorff and all-conference performer Delicia Jernigan. They still have

MSU women survive

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - Renee Haynes saved top-seeded Michigan State from an embarrassingly early exit from the NCAA tournament.

Haynes came out of a wild scramble with the ball and made a layup with 2.9 seconds left, giving Michigan State a 61-59 victory over eighth-seeded Southern California in a second-round game Monday night.

It was a scary game for the Spartans (30-3), who were out-hustled and outbreathed by their young, scrappy opponent. But they survived and will take a 14-game winning streak into the semifinals of the Kansas City Regional on Sunday against the winner of Monday's late game between Kansas State and Vanderbilt.

Lindsay Bowen led Michigan State with 19 points, including four huge 3-pointers in the second half. Her final 3 gave the Spartans a 59-56 lead with 37.3 seconds to play, but USC (20-11) tied it on freshman Brynn Cameron's long 3 with 21.7 seconds remaining.

The Spartans then got the ball inside, the shot was blocked and players dove all over the floor trying to get the ball. Haynes, a 5-foot-10 sophomore, finally came up with it to the left of the lane, took a step and made the basket.

Southern Cal wasn't able to get off a final shot and Michigan State moved on, despite going more than 5 miniv's without scoring in the second half.

Chattanooga Regional Georgia 70, Texas 68

DALLAS - Georgia started the season casting doubt on Texas' title hopes.

Now the Bulldogs have confirmed it. Knocking third-seeded Texas out of the NCAA tournament with a 70-61 victory in the second round Monday night.

Tasha Humphrey scored 26 points and Cori Chambers had 15 to lead sixth-seeded Georgia to its second victory of the season over Texas. Georgia advanced to the round of 16 for the third straight year and the 15th time in 21 appearances.

In doing so, the Bulldogs denied Texas - a preseason Final Four favorite - entrance into the tournament's third round for the first time in four years.

Tempe Regional Baylor 69, Oregon 46

SEATTLE - In two NCAA tournament games, Baylor has made a statement. The Lady Bears are putting opponents away early and playing like a championship contender.

The Lady Bears scored 18 straight points, holding Oregon to just two points over the final 8 minutes of the first half, and coasted to a 69-46 win Monday night in the second round.

Baylor, the No. 2 seed in the Tempe Regional, will face Minnesota in the regional semifinals Saturday. It's Baylor's second straight regional trip.

Sophia Young led the Lady Bears with 25 points on 11-of-19 shooting. She scored Baylor's first seven points of the second half, extending its lead to 41-20 and 10th-seeded Oregon (11-10) never got closer than 14.

Arizona St. 70, Notre Dame 61

FRESNO, Calif. - Arizona State's aggressive defense, timely shooting and gritty determination earned the Sun Devils that coveted trip home for the Tempe Regional.

SPORTS

Summitt goes for record

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Pat Summitt is on the verge of becoming the winningest basketball coach in NCAA history.

Two years after setting the record for most wins by a women's coach, Summitt tied Dean Smith's record of 879 victories Sunday night when Tennessee beat Western Carolina 94-43 in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

She can break the record Tuesday night in the second round, TCU-seeded Tennessee (27-4) hosts Purdue in the other game Tuesday, 15U plays Arizona.

Summitt hasn't been fond of the attention focused on the record chase while her team tries to make a run for a seventh national title, and she certainly isn't preoccupied with proving the list of all-time victories should include men's and women's coaches.

It has been suggested there will be a lot of people that will not respect it or recognize it as being women in comparison to

men. That doesn't bother me. It's just the way the numbers add up, and the two were combined. Summitt said Monday. "Obviously I think it in some regard is more significant and more meaningful than it includes both the men's and women's game."

Summitt's record stands at 879-171, while Smith was 879-254 in 36 years at North Carolina.

He retired in 1997. Summitt passed Texas' Jody Conradt on the women's list early in the 2002-03 season. Summitt spoke to Smith last week and he encouraged her to go for the record.

"He left me a message because we had played phone tag and he just said 'Good luck going for the number. I can't remember what the number is exactly,'" she said. "When I called him back I said, 'I can't either.'"

Brook's Kristy Curry could end up being part history as the coach on the losing end of No. 880 — or her team could put off

the record breaking until next season.

"To a certain degree in my heart I have to be pulling for her a little bit tomorrow night. That's human nature," she said. "I respect and admire her as a mom, as a basketball coach, her intensity and passion. It's something that we all as young coaches aspire to be like and hope we can have just a little bit of the impact she's had on the game."

Summitt took over the women's basketball team at age 22 and has been at Tennessee the last 31 years.

At the time, there were no scholarships for players, and she posted signs around campus calling for students to try out for the team.

Summitt recalled speaking to civic groups with six to 12 people in the audience.

Today, Lady Vols games draw thousands of fans, who have helped build a huge fan base as a result, the Lady Vols are 45-0 in NCAA tournament games

Men

Continued from D1 they've gotten better every single day to the point now where I believe in them and know they'll come through. You'll see freshmen in there at the end of the game."

"They give us a huge amount of energy," he added. "They understand the program, they know their roles, they've accepted it. They've been playing at a high level for us since probably the start of conference."

CSI might need all that energy against the Plainsmen, winners of 14 straight. North-eastern features Region IX player of the year Michael Harrison. He's a lanky 6-foot-10, 200-pound power forward scoring 15.2 points per game while hauling in 7.8 rebounds per game but has a mercurial temperament to match his spectacular play. Harrison is headed to Colorado State.

"First of all, Michael Harrison is as good of a player as we've ever played," said Arnold, who compared Harrison to Salt Lake Community College's Reggie Sims, without the shooting range. "...He's more of a slasher,

Men's schedule

Arizona Western (31-1) vs. Midland, Texas (25-8), 5:45 p.m. CSI (30-2) vs. Northwestern Junior College, Colo. (27-7), 7:30 p.m. High, Ill. (30-3) vs. North Dakota State College (25-6), 11 a.m. Pratt, Kan. (19-45) vs. Paris (Texas), 12:45 p.m.

put-it-on-the-floor take-up type guy. He's an athletic kid forward. He's their best player and makes them go." In contrast to Harrison, 6-8 center Supt Juede offers more bruising play. He scores 10.9 ppg and grabs 6.4 rpg. Much like Snow College (Utah), a team CSI faced in the scenic West Athletic Conference, the Plainsmen have an unselfish point guard and dead-eye outside shooters.

Point guard Zerek Knight scores just 5.4 ppg but know how to get his shooters open. Knight averages 3.9 assists per game, with many of these going to 6-3 marksmen Ted Knauber and Neal Zumwalt. Knauber averages 13.9 ppg while shooting 38 percent from outside the 3-point arc. Zumwalt shoots an incredible 53 percent from long range and averages 8.9 ppg. The duo has combined to make 134 3-pointers this season. "They're a good-sized team with great shooters," Arnold said. "They're good, but we have a great respect for everyone at this time of year. No one sneaks into Hutch. Anybody who wins 27 wins and a national conference, they'll be a hand-

Knicks defeat Duncan-less Spurs

NEW YORK (AP) — Malik Rose knocked down a pair of 18-foot jumpers to complete a 14-0 run that gave the fourth-seeded Knicks a measure of revenge against the team that traded him last month as the New York Knicks defeated the San Antonio Spurs 88-75 Monday night. Rose had 18 points — his most since joining the Knicks 10 games ago — and seven rebounds against the team he spent the past 7.5 seasons with, making his first start for New York as Kurt Thomas was sidelined by an infected elbow. Stephon Marbury scored the

Knicks' final 14 points of the third quarter and finished with 31 points and 10 assists despite being guarded by Bruce Bowen, one of the league's best defenders. Brown scored 22 points for the Spurs, who were without Tim Duncan (sprained ankle) and were held to their second-lowest

point total of the season. Tony Parker added 14 points.

Bobcats 102, Magic 97 CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Brevin Knight hit a running jump for 12 consecutive points to help Charlotte end a 10-game losing streak. Knight finished with 19 points, eight assists and three steals, and Mike Olatunji had 17 points and 13 rebounds for the expansion Bobcats. Grant Hill led Orlando with 25 points and Dwight Howard had 21 points and 13 rebounds.

Women

Continued from D1 twin towers Lenka Zimova and Denisa Svarova, as well as players Megan Kalkbrenner, Eckman, and forward Krystyn Patterson. But what CSI has now that it didn't a year ago is speed, and plenty of it, supplied by 5-metallite point guard Nekya Isabella. She is averaging 9.4 points, 5.3 rebounds and 5.1 assists per game. "What we can't replace from last year's team is what we didn't have, and that's Nekya at the point guard spot," Rogers said. "...Nekya just gives us that speed so kids don't worry about it. They do have to come back and help on defense? We can run our lanes and run the

floor, and we know Nekya is able to get the ball up the floor." Isabella's quickness will be needed against an undersized but fast NMCC team. The Rangers' tallest players are just 5-11 — starting post Takela Gunn and reserve Rakeya Haynes. Gunn scores 10.2 ppg and grabs 10.4 rpg while Haynes clips in at 4.1 ppg and 3.9 rpg. But Northwest Mississippi's top talents are its guards. Sophomore Nikita Taylor pours in 20 ppg and grabs 6.4 rpg while freshman Sharlene Murphy adds 11.3 ppg. "They have a guard, Nikita Taylor," Rogers said. "That should be a good matchup for Nekya."

NMCC doesn't shoot well, especially from long range. But doesn't keep the Rangers from factoring into the game. Mississippi has connected on just 27.5 percent of its shots from 3-point territory and has attempted 661 shots from beyond the arc in 28 games. Nearly half Taylor's shot attempts are left by 3-pointers. Murphy also lets it fly, hitting 53 of her 181 tries. With three men having so many guards, it either gives us a big advantage with our size or means that we have to put our big kids on the bench because they can't match up defensively. It might mean we'll have to go zone and make them drive inside into our big kids."

NJCAA Women's Tournament Capsules

Location: Lowell, Mass. First round: 20-1 Record: 20-1 Pre-tournament opponent: Chesapeake State Technical & Community College Coach: Cathy Fennell Key players: Dawn Johnson (17 ppg, 10 rpg), Ashley Adams (10 ppg, 10 rpg), Amy Peltz (10 ppg, 10 rpg) Also on the roster: Dawn Johnson (17 ppg, 10 rpg), Ashley Adams (10 ppg, 10 rpg), Amy Peltz (10 ppg, 10 rpg) Also on the roster: Dawn Johnson (17 ppg, 10 rpg), Ashley Adams (10 ppg, 10 rpg), Amy Peltz (10 ppg, 10 rpg)

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Never miss the action. The Times-News

Excellent Results!

I have been advertising with the Times News for 8 years, for as long as we have had our business in Twin Falls, and have done many various types of advertising. Recently we started participating in the "Ask The Expert" section online www.magicvalley.com. People always have so many questions about antiques so I thought "Ask The Expert" would be the perfect place to participate in. The response has been excellent! Not only online, but there has been a large increase in people that have either called or come by my business with questions. I have even been stopped at the supermarket and the gas station. Many of my customers have mentioned they have seen the promotion in the newspaper. I feel that the cost of this "Ask The Expert" section is well worth the price and I enjoy interacting with the readers. This is also a great way for The Times News readers to get answers from professionals right over their computers. Claudia Reese 2nd Time Around Antique Mall

ASK The Expert magicvalley.com For more information on "Ask The Expert" online or any internet advertising contact Leticia Coronado at 735-3207 or 420-0506 or E-mail leticia@magicvalley.com

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball
Preston, Atlanta vs. N.Y. Mets, ESPN, 11 p.m.

Basketball
NCAA Women's Division I tournament second round, ESPN2, 8 p.m.

NCAA Women's Division I tournament second round, ESPN2, 8 p.m.

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Area skit report

Area skit report
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

SPORTS IN BRIEF
Jacksonville's Durham retires after 45 years...
Ravens back after sheet for RB Taylor...
Hewitt withdraws from Nasdaq-100 Open...
Carruth denied request for new murder trial...
Cardinals will host 49ers in Mexico City...

Jacksonville's Durham retires after 45 years

Jacksonville's Durham retires after 45 years
Jacksonville, Fla. — Jacksonville's Hugh Durham retired Monday, ending a 45-year coaching career in which he took two schools to the Final Four...

Ravens back after sheet for RB Taylor

Ravens back after sheet for RB Taylor
OWINGS MILLS, Md. — The Baltimore Ravens have matched the one-year, \$3 million offer sheet running Chester Taylor signed last week with the Cleveland Browns...

Hewitt withdraws from Nasdaq-100 Open

Hewitt withdraws from Nasdaq-100 Open
KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — LEEY BISCAYNE, Florida's top golfer, withdrew from this week's Nasdaq-100 Open after a toe injury on Monday...

Carruth denied request for new murder trial

Carruth denied request for new murder trial
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Former Carolina Panthers player Rae Carruth was denied a request for a new trial in the 1999 shooting death of his pregnant girlfriend...

Cardinals will host 49ers in Mexico City

Cardinals will host 49ers in Mexico City
KAPALUA, Hawaii — The NFL will play its first regular-season game outside the United States on Oct. 2 when the Arizona Cardinals play the San Francisco 49ers in Mexico City...

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including fund names, returns, and other metrics.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange data including stock names, prices, and volume.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ markets.

INDEXES

Table of market indices such as S&P 500, Dow Jones, and others.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of local stock market data including company names and prices.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market data including stock names and prices.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT
Here are the 100 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange...

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange data including stock names and prices.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

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BEANS

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GRAINS

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CHEESE

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POTATOES

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MEATS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

POSSIBLE FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

WHEAT

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Large advertisement for Time Warner settles SEC fraud charges, pays \$300M. Includes text about the settlement and a large graphic with the words 'EASY ACCESS AND HIGH INTEREST'.

Advertisement for 'But the Happy in someone's Birthday' featuring a birthday cake and balloons. Includes text about celebrating and contact information.

Advertisement for Washington Mutual Platinum Checking Account. Features a large '2.10%' interest rate and text describing the account's benefits.