

## GOOD MORNING

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Today: Windy and wet weather expected. High 47, low 29.

## MAGIC VALLEY

Fair and square: Two M.V. lawmakers say all well users should have to pay.

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Downtown doings: Twin Falls' historic district sees flurry of new business activity.

## COMMUNITY



Moms on the run: Organization offers support, information, fun.

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Jumping to the pros: Utah's Andrew Bogut will enter the NBA Draft.

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Joke's on us: Taxpayers pay in the end after Legislature dumps family planning bill, today's editorial says.

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# Court refuses abortion appeal

## Idaho leaders weren't surprised at decision

The Associated Press

BOISE — State leaders weren't surprised Monday when the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal of a lower court's decision that struck down Idaho's parental consent abortion law, but a bill expected to get legislative approval this week would reinstate most of the controversial law.

Idaho State Attorney General Lawrence Wasden issued a prepared statement, saying he recognizes "that the court can hear only a small number of the many cases presented each year."

However, Planned Parenthood of Idaho took the court's silence as a victory.

"We are delighted that the Supreme Court has refused to reopen this case," Planned Parenthood of Idaho Executive Director Rebecca Poedy said.

Idaho anti-abortion activists were clearly upset with the decision.

"It is an extremely unfortunate ruling that deprives young women from the oversight and counsel of their parents before they make a major life-changing decision," said the Rev. Bryan Fischer of Boise's Community Church of the Valley.

Without comment, the U.S. Supreme Court on Monday let stand a lower court ruling that struck down an Idaho law passed in 2000.

It is far more common for the high court to not consider appeals than it is to hear them.

"Statistics show the Supreme Court receives about 8,000 appeals a year, but they only hear between 80 and 100," said Bob Cooper, spokesman for the Attorney General's office.

And Jeremy Chau, an attorney with the Attorney General's office, said there are three conflicting definitions of the term "medical emergency" in the

6th, 7th and 9th federal Circuit Courts.

"We had hoped the Supreme Court would take this opportunity to resolve a split among the circuits," Wasden's statement also said.

Idaho's parental consent law required women under 18 years old to provide the physician performing the abortion with either the written consent of a parent or permission from a judge, except in cases of medical emergency.

However, Planned Parenthood objected to the definition of "medical emergency," saying it was unreasonably narrow. The lower courts agreed and last July an unanimous panel of

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# Water bills flow through Idaho House

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

BOISE — Only a handful of legislators dissented Monday when the House passed three of four water bills Monday that assess say directs the state down a new path in water management.

Representatives passed legislation that gives the Idaho Water Resources Board authority to bond for and acquire water rights.

It also establishes a fund for water projects.

They also approved legislation that provides rules for setting up and running water districts.

And they overwhelmingly approved an emergency \$28.5 million appropriation to buy the Bell Rapids Mutual Irrigation Co. and for loans for water mitigation plans.

"I never thought I would see the day when we would have to buy back water rights," said Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, a co-sponsor of the appropriation bill.

But if lawmakers don't start reducing the water coming out of the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer, then southern Idaho would suffer a minimum of a \$230 million in losses in agriculture this coming year, she pointed out.

The bills, providing a framework by which owners of senior water rights and junior water rights can reach agreements to make up for water losses to senior water users on the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer.

Six years of drought, decades of groundwater pumping and changing irrigation practices have depleted the aquifer.

The state will loan \$3 million to groundwater districts, which will in turn use it as front money to groundwater purveyors who are accepted into the program.

Groundwater districts will pay back the state.

Bell noted that as the chairman of the Legislature's water committee, she had made plans to make sure all the money put toward reducing the amount of water from the state general fund would be put back into agriculture.

This is one exception, however. Budget writers took \$7.2 million from the liquor control fund, which would have normally gone to cities and counties.

Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, who also co-sponsored the appropriation bill, explained the money will stay in the Water Resource Board fund that will be used for loan money.

Still, because liquor sales Please see WATER, Page A2

# DIVINE ENTERPRISE



Ananda Kriya, a former Hindu monk and owner of Akasha Organics in Ketchum, puts a juke made up of 16 vegetables into a refrigerator at his store.

# Former Hindu monk serves up raw food in Ketchum

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Ananda Kriya grew up in a family where meat and potatoes were staples. He recalls "14-course meals that would put you out forever."

But years of a spiritual and dietary journey have led him to love raw vegetables, crying and praying for food and to share it through his restaurant a slice from sun sits above the menu and produce market.

Kriya, 61, a former Shaivite Hindu monk, owns Akasha Organics, which sells raw, soup, cracker-like seed breads and fruit juke.

Akasha is Sanskrit for "inner sky," a metaphysical place where the past, present and fu-

ture exist together.

The restaurant is situated seven steps down in the back of the Chapter One Books store. The staircase is lined with bags of onions and garlic. Colorful Tibetan prayer flags and shritas to Hindu gods Ganesh and Shiva decorate the room.

A high shelf supports statues of the deity forms of the nine planets. The fruits are all here because of the beneficence of the sun," Kriya said.

He touts the health benefits of live food and the nonviolent aspect of vegetarian food.

Although eating raw food has recently become more popular, the idea has been around for thousands of years, Kriya said.

Born in Seattle, Kriya grew up in the Wenatchee Valley in the Cascades in Washington. He worked in apple and pear orchards while growing up.

When he was 12 he read "Autobiography of a Yogi," then started practicing yoga and meditation.

At age 17 he injured his kidney while playing football and had to eat less protein and no salt. That spurred his interest in alternative diets. He also met a vegetarian who worked for his great aunt and uncle.

He went to the University of Washington, where he was a member of the ski team and got

to travel all over the country. That was how he first saw the Wood River Valley.

Kriya's education was interrupted when he was drafted into the Army during the Vietnam War. He served in public relations.

Over the years, Kriya's meditation became more exciting to him than his schooling and he decided to become a monk.

Kriya's guru was Sivaya Subramuniyaswami, who founded several monasteries and "Hinduism Today," a Hindu-themed magazine.

He received his current name from his guru and had a funeral for his old identity.

"You don't cling to the past," he said.

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# Earthquake kills hundreds in Indonesia

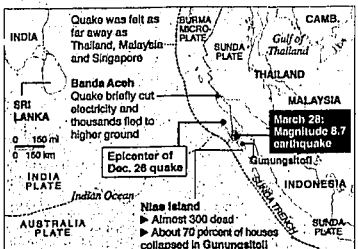
The Associated Press

BANDA ACEH, Indonesia — Women clutching children ran into Banda Aceh's darkened streets, crying and praying. Some held onto a fence to steady themselves, chanting "Allahu Akbar," or "God is Great." Other people grabbed small bags of clothes and fled their tents and homes for higher ground.

Another man rushed instead to the local mosque, saying "There can I go, you can't outrun a tsunami!"

A powerful earthquake struck late Monday off Indonesia's west coast, killing hundreds of people whose homes collapsed on them and spreading panic across the Indian Ocean that another killer tsunami was on the way.

But fears of a second tsunami catastrophe in just over three months eased within hours, as officials in countries at risk reported their coasts clear of the type of quake-spawned waves that of a dozen countries in Asia and Africa on Dec. 26.



# Indonesia hit again by major quake

A 8.7 earthquake off Indonesia's Sumatra Island on Monday killed up to 2,000 Indonesians, sparking panic across Indian Ocean countries still traumatized by the Dec. 26 tsunami.

SOURCE: ESRI, U.S. Geological Survey

In the hours immediately after Monday's 8.7-magnitude quake were on Indonesia's Nias Island, off Sumatra's west coast, which was close to the epicenter. Police were pulling children's bodies out of the rubble of collapsed houses, and a fire was reported

ing in one town.

"It is predicted — and it's still a rough estimate — that the number of the victim of death may be between 1,000 and 2,000," Vice President Jusuf Kalla told the U.S. media station. He said the Please see QUAKE, Page A2

# Panel sends cigarette tax extension to full House

The Associated Press

BOISE — The House tax committee on Monday narrowly voted to approve an extension of Idaho's 2-year-old cigarette surcharge, potentially adding a \$21 million cushion as the state's budget writers wrap up next year's spending plan.

House Bill 386 passed the Revenue and Taxation Committee by a 10-8 vote after about 15 minutes of perfunctory debate.

The outcome did not appear to be in doubt, even though the committee's chairwoman, Nampa Republican Dolores Crow, has opposed any extension of either the 29-cent-per-pack cigarette tax or the temporary 1 cent sales tax that was passed in 2003.

"It is very poor tax policy to target a small portion of your population that is participating in a legal practice because they choose to," Crow said. "They are going to be taxed because some people feel that what they are doing isn't correct. Not that it

isn't legal — it is legal — but in their mind it isn't correct.

The state sent a 28-cent-per-pack, so after the temporary tax was passed two years ago, it meant smokers paid an extra 57 cents in taxes on every pack to help bail the state out of a severe budget pinch. The extra tax was scheduled to expire July 1, returning the state's cigarette tax normal taxing rate of 28-cent-per-pack.

House Speaker Bruce Newcomb said last week that the revenue increase may not be necessary to balance the state's budget in the 2005-2006. But it would provide much greater margin for error for budget writers, who must provide an extra \$25 million for water projects around the state this year.

However, several references to the state's budget committee hearing to a rumor about an expected amendment in the Senate that would make the 28-cent addition permanent. The rumor could, indeed, be based in fact.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Windy and wet weather expected. Highs near 47...
Tonight: Continued windy and wet tonight. Lows near 29...
Tomorrow: Windy and clearing. Highs near 44...

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Windy with numerous rain and snow showers. Highs near 46...
Tonight: Windy with rain and snow chances persisting. Lows near 30...
Tomorrow: Less rain and snow likely, still windy and cool. Highs near 45...

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Cool and cloudy today with widespread, accumulating snow expected...
BOISE The next 24 to 48 hours look to be fairly wet and windy...

Weather map of Idaho showing various weather systems and forecasts for different regions like Boise, Sun Valley, and Burley.

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MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for April: New Moon, First Quarter, Full Moon.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Twin Falls.

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Table showing U.V. index levels and their corresponding health risks.

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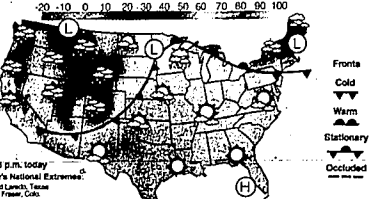
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WORLD MAP



Police arrest men accused of tattooing vulgar phrase on teenager's forehead

NEW YORK — Authorities have jailed two men after they allegedly held down a teenager and tattooed an obscene phrase on his forehead.

one would do something like this to another person," Police Officer Craig Tracy said.

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erated his support for the concept of a parental consent law and said he looked forward to reviewing the new bill if it passes the Senate.

Even though the state suffered a defeat, there is a proposed bill from the legislature that would essentially restate the provisions of the law that's already been stricken down.

"If they would take the million dollars they'll spend on court defense of the law and put it into family planning, that would reduce the incidence of abortion," Poedy said.

Water

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fertilizer and tractor dealers affected by the loss of farmers, Bedtko said.

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many people were sleeping. In Banda Aceh, Sumatra's largest city, the shaking and swaying was gentle but lasted two minutes — far longer than most of the frequent aftershocks since the major tsunami, which wiped out more than 126,000 people in Aceh province and left more than 400,000 homeless.

"The MSINA missionary news agency in Rome, Italy, reported that a huge fire was raging early Tuesday in Gunungsitoli.

"The quake was felt as far away as Singapore and the Thai capital, Bangkok, more than 435 miles from the epicenter.

Nias, a renowned surfing spot, was badly hit on Dec. 26, when at least 340 residents were killed and 10,000 were left homeless.

"The quake struck just 110 miles southwest of the 9.0-magnitude tremor of Dec. 26. The earlier quake and the tsunami it triggered killed at least 175,000 people in 12 Indian Ocean nations and left another 106,000 missing.

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justice business in his apartment. That grew into an outdoor juice bar, then a year-long location inside the Williams Market.

"It was only after a spiritually intensive 10-day stay that I left him. Kriya broke his fast with a glass of orange juice and experienced "a profound music."

"I feel like this is kind of a divine enterprise," Kriya said. His other project is establishing a temple in the valley where people could go for meditation and yoga.

Yesterday's Weather

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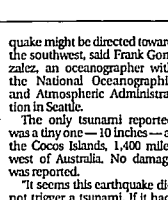
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NATION

# Schiavo's parents: Daughter is weak

**PINELLAS PARK, Fla.** — Described by her father as weak and emaciated, Terri Schiavo clung to life Monday, as police stepped up security outside her home in response to demonstrations prayed for last-minute government intervention in her case.

Supporters of prolonging the severely brain-damaged woman's life carried their protests to the White House and Congress, while her father repeated his plea that she be kept alive.

Schiav's still communicating, she's still responsive, she's emaciated, but she's responsive," Bob Schindler told reporters after a morning visit with his daughter, saying that she showed facial expressions when he hugged and kissed her. "Don't give up on her. We haven't given up on her, and she hasn't given up on us."

Schiavo, 41, was in her 11th day in the feeding tube that sustained her for 15 years. Her parents pressed again for President Bush, Congress and the president's brother Gov. Jeb Bush to intervene to have the tube reinserted, and a small group of supporters protested outside the White House gates.

## Juvenile is arrested in Red Lake school shooting

**RED LAKE, Minn.** — A juvenile has been arrested in last week's shooting rampage on the Red Lake Indian Reservation, federal authorities said Monday. They would not say how the juvenile was believed to be connected to the attack, which left 10 people dead, including the 16-year-old gunman.

U.S. Attorney Tom Hoffelinger said the juvenile was arrested Sunday but declined to give any details, including the age and gender of the juvenile. Hoffelinger said federal law required him to withhold the details.

The gunman, Jeff Weise, a student with a history of depression, shot to death his grandfather and the man's girlfriend last week, then went to school and killed seven others and himself.

Investigators had said last week that Weise acted alone in the rampage.

## Astronauts finish walk in space before station rolls

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.** — The two space station astronauts installed antennas and released a baby Spanak during a spacewalk Monday, completing the work just before the orbiting outpost drifted and rolled slightly because of overloaded gyroscopes.

The astronauts were in no danger, and the slow roll — which lasted just 17 minutes — was not unexpected. In fact, NASA said the space station held steady longer than anticipated.

For reasons that are not entirely clear to NASA, the space station has tended to drift during spacewalks over the past year or

# Sandwich, bowl of cereal meet government's grain guidelines

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Go ahead, have a piece of bread. Have three. Make it whole-grain, and you'll be following government advice for eating right.

Three servings of whole grains each day will reduce your risk of heart disease and type 2 diabetes. It doesn't have to be bread. Brown or wild rice, oatmeal, cold cereal flakes, popcorn — without the salt and butter — and even trail mix will do.

Of all the new advice in the government's new dietary guidelines, eating enough whole grains may prove the easiest.

But if eating whole grains is so easy, then why aren't people doing it now? Most Americans are eating one serving or less each day, according to the Agriculture Department.

One reason may be that a little sleuthing is needed to figure out which foods have whole grains.

Just because a bread slice is dark, or a cracker looks grainy, doesn't mean the whole grain is there. They could be darkened by molasses or other coloring.

You need to look on the ingredient list to make sure you've got whole grain. The words "whole" or "whole grain" should come before the grain ingredient. And that should be the very first thing listed.

Food companies are trying to make it make it easier. General Mills Inc. last year converted all its breakfast cereals to whole grain and now puts a big "Whole Grain" logo on the front of the box.

## Nation in brief

so. The space agency thought the problem might be even worse this time, because one of the gyroscopes that keep the orbiting outpost stable and pointed in the right direction stopped working two weeks ago.

But the space station held steady until the very end of the 4.25-hour spacewalk, when it went into a partial slow-motion carwheel. The drift lasted far less than the three hours expected.

## Former diplomats oppose Bolton's confirmation

**WASHINGTON** — Challenging the White House, 59 former American diplomats are urging the Senate to reject John H. Bolton's nomination to be the next U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

"He is the wrong man for this post," they said in a letter to Sen. Richard Lugar, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The Indiana Republican has scheduled hearings on Bolton's nomination for April 7.

"We urge you to reject that nomination," the former diplomats said in a letter obtained by The Associated Press and dated Tuesday.

The ex-diplomats have served in both Democratic and Republican administrations, some for long terms and others briefly. They include Arthur A. Hartman, ambassador to France and the Soviet Union under Presidents Carter and Reagan and assistant secretary of state for European affairs under President Nixon.

## Candles recalled because of risk of high flames

**WASHINGTON** — A Texas company is recalling about 72,000 candles because the gel used in them can catch fire and create dangerously high flames, the government said Monday.

Nature's Finest Candles of Marble Falls has received four reports of the surface layer of gel burning into high flames, and at least two consumers burnt their hands, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said.

The Nature's Finest Gel Candles are sold in various colors and scents and come in 5.5-ounce and 11-ounce glass containers. The recall covers UPC codes 3863300100 through 3863300114 and 3863300200 through 3863300214, located on a sticker on the bottom.

Drug and grocery stores nationwide sold them from June 2001 to February 2005 for \$8 to \$11.

Consumers are urged to stop using the candles and contact Nature's Finest for a refund by visiting [www.naturesfinestcandles.com](http://www.naturesfinestcandles.com) or calling 800-964-6804, weekdays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. EST.

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MORNING BREAK

# Virgo: Give others the benefit of the doubt

**IF MARCH 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Thinking about which direction to go may be of prime importance on your birthday as all the information that is in the universe will provide exactly what you need by May and June, even if it isn't what you expected. You are dynamic and unique this year and can make important and positive changes that will improve your future. New romances can blossom once you have settled down into a steady routine this time next year.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** With the planet of love, Venus, shining in your sector of the zodiac, your heart might race with the thought of love. Some unexpected card or gift may arrive a day late and make your day.

**TAURUS (April 20-March 20):** Dull routine could try even your well-known patience for a few hours, but the thought of love hums in the background. Act on your intuition and buy that special someone some delightful trinket.

**GEMINI (MARCH 21-June 20):** You may feel it necessary to rethink agreements or adjust your ideas to match those of others. Although you might forget your wallet or misplace your keys, minor worries will vanish by nightfall.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** A brief downturn in the mood makes it easier to address practical matters than to pursue romantic yearnings. Start the week off right by taking care of

## Chihuahuas shared role of Taco Bell dog

The Taco Bell dog was actually two, played by Chihuahuas named Dinkie and Gidget. Instead of us, they worked for little chunks of meat. Nice work if you can get it.

This day in history: On March 29, 1981, 7,747 runners took off from the starting line of the very first London Marathon. Of those racers, 6,255 actually crossed the finish line. The event was such a big hit, the following year saw three times the number of racers sign up.

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

The reputation of crazy artists was once very well deserved. Artists usually mixed up their own paints from toxic pigments like cadmium, mercury and lead. Through continual inhalation and accidental ingestion, many an artist — well-known and obscure — ended up with chronic mental and physical illnesses.

If you've ever said, "absolutely" or "fanfrakintastic" or any other word concoction that drops a word into the middle of another, then you've used a "diacope."

Do you scoff? In golf, it means that you accidentally hit the ground in front of the ball.

Hold on to your tam o'shanter. The Scots did not invent the bagpipe. The instrument, made from reeds and a pig's bladder, surfaced somewhere in Asia thousands of years ago.

In the jungle, you should be alarmed if things suddenly smell as if you're standing in the lobby of a movie theater. When tigers mark trees with their urine, the smell is uncannily similar to buttered popcorn.

The mess hall in a monastery is traditionally called a frater. If you can read this, then you don't have alexia. While dyslexia means you find reading difficult, alexia means you can't read at all.

Thomas Jackson was only 11 years old when he got his first good record.

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Jeraldine Saunders

obligations so that you can play later.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Even matters of a serious nature won't be able to cloud a happy outlook. Kindness begets kindness on a day like this. So use gentle firmness and thoughtfulness to dispel gloom and doom.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** News or information could force you to reconsider a business deal or rethink a social obligation. Give others the benefit of the doubt, as a worrisome concern will evaporate in a

few hours.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Even though you'll buckle down to please the boss, you'll still bubble over with good cheer if anyone else is within chatting distance. Your fun-loving side needs companionship tonight.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Even if a dismal load of problems seems to occupy your time there are plenty of helpers waiting in the wings to offer you a hand. A significant other may have a treat in store for you.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You've got the gift of gab whether wooing the object of your desires or selling brushes door to door. Even arduous work can be fun with you around — and friends will flock

to your side.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Solemn matters may occupy your mind for a few hours, making you more critical of those in the immediate vicinity. Demonstrations of affection at home should cheer you up.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Work or business could seem dull and fraught with unappealing rules for several hours today. You are anxious to please and can find just the right words to overcome objections.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Romantic plans could go awry and put you in a funk. That chill in the air is only temporary, however, so forge ahead and adjust to a different plan of action. Give if you wish to receive.

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# COMMUNITY

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## MOMS ON THE RUN

### Organization offers support, information, fun

By Jami Whitford  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — About one year ago, a local group of moms decided they needed to take a break from their daily routine. They started meeting once a month for a short respite before taking on the rest of the day's activities.

Derived from Stonecroft Ministries in Kansas City, Mo., Moms on the Run was originally the Christian Women's Club. "We seemed to be missing young moms, so we decided to try this," said Diane Brown, past vice-chairman. "We now run about 20 to 30."

Free child care is offered to the parents and a guest speaker presents a program at each meeting.

"There's a group called the Executive Council who meets together to brainstorm and share ideas," Brown said. "We look at things that have been done in the past and see what we would repeat."

At December's meeting, for example, the group made cookie mixes in a jar and each member got to take one home. In November, the group learned how to make homemade Christmas cards. They've also had canning classes and a presentation on Idaho travel destinations.

"My favorite one was container gardening," Chairman Stephanie Gartner said. "Jamee from Windsor Nurseries planted an arrangement in a basket. Another one was how to pamper yourself. People got pedicures, manicures and facials."

Gartner said the group tries to do hands-on activities because younger moms seem to like them more.

Mardi Newman, the former prayer coordinator, said the group is helpful to young mothers because they compare notes on raising children and discuss mutual challenges. In addition, other guest speakers talk about their experiences and challenges in life.

"She (the speaker) relates to the 'young people' Newman said. "She shares some things that went on in her life earlier."

Attending the meetings is a time for mothers to get together and share a feeling of camaraderie, to let them know they're not alone, she said.

"We don't ever talk about church or politics or things like that. We talk about things we're doing for Christmas and Thanksgiving ... sometimes even about how they get there that day," Newman said with a chuckle.

One thing Gartner thinks appeals to young moms is the free daycare. "We have a good nursery program," she

said. "They get that full hour and one-half right in the church. It's convenient so the moms feel comfortable; they can run down and check on their kids if they want."

Trish Scarrow, a young mom, agrees. She started going to the group after her sister had done a demonstration at a meeting and told her about it.

At 29 years old, Scarrow has a young daughter and son.

"It's kind of nice to be able to get out of the house and they have daycare so I don't have to worry about it. I know that my kids are right downstairs and taken care of," she said.

While the group has a good turnout at each meeting, more moms are still wanted.

"It's slow to catch on; we go by word of mouth. The young moms that have come, keep coming back," Gartner said. "It gives them a break. That's one thing I think a lot of them tend to come back for."

Karen Garroff-Brown of Kelly Garden Center gives ideas on how to display spring bulbs at a Moms on the Run meeting in Twin Falls.

The organization offers hands-on demonstrations, guest speakers and day care to young moms.

COURTESY: MOMS ON THE RUN



The Community School Academic Decathlon Team successfully defended its championship title.



Photo courtesy of KATH RUFFERT

## Community School team remains champ

**BOISE** — The Community School Academic Decathlon Team successfully defended its Small School, State Championship title on March 11-12 at Centennial High School in Boise, scoring 31,195 points vs. second place finisher, Ardmore, with 28,419 points and Butte County with 27,751 points.

Thirteen teams from Idaho qualified for the state competition in the small school division, 17 teams in the large school division and 17 in the medium school division. Among all schools, large to small, the Community School score ranked fifth behind Centennial (which advances to the national tournament in Chicago, Ill., in May), Sandpoint,

Preston and Bishop Kelly, the Community School reported. The Super Quiz this year was in astronomy and the Community School also won its division in that competition. Among all schools, the Community School Super Quiz score ranked third.

Winning individual honors were:

- Andrew Durtschli, Overall Bronze Medalist, Honors Division
- Hunter Smith, Overall Gold Medalist, Scholastic Division
- Alice Byrum, Overall Silver Medalist, Scholastic Division
- Michelle Bahan, Overall Gold Medalist, Verbal Division
- Language and Literature: Andrew Durtschli, Gold, Honors
- Alice Byrum, Gold, Scholastic
- Michelle Bahan, Gold, Verbal
- Social Science: Andrew Durtschli, Silver, Honors
- Art: Andrew Durtschli, Silver, Honors

- Alice Byrum, Bronze, Scholastic
- Hunter Smith, Gold, Scholastic
- Alice Byrum, Bronze, Scholastic
- Michelle Bahan, Gold, Verbal
- Economics: Andrew Durtschli, Bronze, Honors
- Hunter Smith, Silver, Scholastic
- A.J. Beeley, Gold, Verbal
- Michelle Bahan, Silver, Verbal
- Essay: Andrew Durtschli, Bronze, Honors
- Hunter Smith, Silver, Scholastic
- A.J. Beeley, Silver, Verbal
- Speech: Amy DiFrancesco, Gold, Scholastic (tie)
- Alice Byrum, Gold, Scholastic (tie)
- Michelle Bahan, Bronze, Verbal

- Interview: Hunter Smith, Silver, Scholastic
- A.J. Beeley, Silver, Verbal
- Super Quiz: Ben Roth, Gold, Honors
- Rachel Becker, Bronze, Honors
- Hunter Smith, Silver, Scholastic
- Alice Byrum, Bronze, Scholastic
- A.J. Beeley, Gold, Verbal (tie)
- Michelle Bahan, Gold, Verbal (tie)

## STORK REPORT

### Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Leah Dawn Wadsworth, daughter of Kendall Faye Wadsworth of Shoshone, was born Monday, March 14, 2005.

Keyan Dermot Stoney, son of Joann Marieta Belasquez of Wendell, was born Wednesday, March 16, 2005.

Matthew Douglas Robinson, son of Lauren Rae and Douglas Hyrum Robinson of Twin Falls, was born Monday, March 21, 2005.

Bronson Burke Larson, son of Teara Lynne and Kyle Wayne Larson of Twin Falls, was born Monday, March 21, 2005.

Jane Michelle Schmidt, daughter of Donna Jean and Russell Wayne Schmidt of Buhl, was born Tuesday, March 22, 2005.

Amanda Rae Engham, daughter of Cori Lee Matter and Jeremy Ray Engham of Buhl, was born Tuesday, March 22, 2005.

Patric Lee Priebe, daughter of Leslie Clare and Gregory James Priebe of Wendell, was born Wednesday, March 23, 2005.

Thier Benjamin Watson, son of Michele and Benjamin Ross Watson of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, March 23, 2005.

Anthony Elezar Rico, son of Esmeralda and Arturo Minthov Rico of Jerome, was born Wednesday, March 23, 2005.

Ethan David Roland, son of Andrea Janelle and David Brian Roland of Castleford, was born Thursday, March 24, 2005.

Kaden Stimpson, son of Christal Jeanee and Michael Dwayne Stimpson of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, March 24, 2005.

Keegan Chase Hornaday, son of Shantae and Chase Phillip Hornaday of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, March 24, 2005.

Sheldon Eugene Lindsey, son of Kimberly Ann and Gary Ray Lindsey of Gooding, was born Thursday, March 24, 2005.

Clara Jane Rose, daughter of Molly Dee and Jason Derek Rose of Twin Falls, was born Friday, March 25, 2005.

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

Friday, March 25, 2005. Renee Brian Avram, son of Renee Marie and Brian Bruce Avram of Kimberly, was born Friday, March 25, 2005. Brock Harrison Black, son of Anna Leah and Gerald Lloyd Black of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, March 26, 2005. Carly Ann Cheyne, daughter of Shauna and Shylon Robert Cheyne of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, March 26, 2005.

## BEE WINNERS



St. Nicholas Catholic School in Rupert announces winners from the Geography Bee. From left are Koddy Miller, sixth grade, runner-up; Austin Seltzer, fifth grade, winner; and Barbara Gallegos, teacher.

Photo courtesy of St. Nicholas School

## SERVICE NEWS

### Cannon completes basic engineering

Naval Constructionman Recruit Cody Q. Cannon, son of Toni R. Sims of Elko, Nev. and David Q. Cannon of Winnemucca, Nev., has completed the Basic Engineering Aid Course at Center for Seabees and Facilities Engineering Detachment, Fort Leonard Wood,

Mo. Cannon is a 2003 graduate of Lowry High School of Winnemucca, Nev., and joined the Navy in August 2004.

### Seaman completes basic training

White Seaman Recruit Jammie Cooper, son of Estella M. and Danny A. Cooper of Oakley, has completed U.S. Navy basic

training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. Cooper is a 2004 graduate of Oakley High School.

During the eight-week program, he completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety.

### Benefit dinner will take place Sunday

**HAGERMAN** — A benefit dinner for Kella Petronek, Royce Merrill and Craig Mills will be held from 2 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Billingsley Creek State Park.

The minimum dinner donation is \$10 or \$30 for a family of four. Dinner includes barbecue beef, sandwich, salad, dessert, punch, diet and beverages.

Popcorn, cotton candy, tamales will be sold separately. Musical entertainment includes: 2 to 3 p.m. Sonny and Dr. Bob; 3 to 3:30 p.m., Carol Koopman; 3:30 to 4 p.m., Nancy Gossi and Katherine and Mark Daily; 4:15 to 5:30 p.m., Bob Noms; 5:30 to 6 p.m., Robin Johnson and 6:15 p.m., Swampstomps.

The live auction will begin at 5 p.m. Petronek works with the Hagerman School District and is being treated for colon cancer. Craig Mills works with the Hagerman High School, recently received a kidney transplant and needs help with medical bills and Merrill is a registered nurse at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital and suffer-

ing from pancreatic cancer and cancer on his lung, benefit organizers say.

For more information or to donate items, call Kris at 637-6613.

### Grandparents as Parents support group meets

**BURLEY** — The Grandparents as Parents support group in the Mini-Cassia area will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the home of Marlin and Nancy Hull, 933 Sandy Glen Lane.

The topic will be "Kids without Fathers," and the guest speakers will be Mathew and Kimberly Seely. Mathew is vice principal of White Pine Elementary School in Burley.

Participants should RSVP to 878-6945.

### DAV holds public dance at Hall Friday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary is having a public dance at 8 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave.

The Idaho Olde Time Fiddlers will provide the music. The cost

is \$2 donation. For more information, call Dorothy Warren, commander, at 734-5208.

### Woman's 80th birthday celebration takes place

**BURLEY** — Arthella (Tel) Warren will celebrate her 80th birthday from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Star Ward Church of Latter-day Saints Building, Cultural Hill, 100 S. 200W.

Arthella Warren is 80 years old on April 1, 1925. The family requests no gifts.

### CSI Northside Center offers several courses

**GOODING** — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering several courses.

"Introduction to Excel" will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays, April 4 to May 2, at the Gooding Accelerated Learning Center, 906 Main St. The cost is \$112, plus the book. Students will create, save and print spreadsheets using simple formulas and formatting commands. "Introduction to Computers" and "Introduction to Windows" are prerequisites or permission of the instructor.

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"Introduction to Computers" will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, April 5 to May 3, at Wendell High School, 750 E. Main. Word processing, spreadsheets, database management, Windows and more will be covered. No previous computer experience is needed. The cost is \$99, plus the book.

"Using Image Editing" will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, April 6 to May 4, at Jerome High School, 104 N. Uter Dr. The cost is \$112.

The basics of digital image software. Basic keyboarding, mouse and computer skills are necessary to enroll. "Triple Swing/Country Dance," will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, April 5 to 26, at Gooding Elementary School, 1045 Seventh Ave. The cost is \$50 per couple. Participants

must register with a partner. Students should wear smooth-soled shoes (no rubber soles).

"Dealing With Stage Fright" will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. on April 7 at the North Side Center, 202 14th Ave. E. The cost is \$15. Students will learn the different types of stage fright and the best ways to handle them.

For more information or to register, call 934-8678.

### Safe Harbor seeks locations to help needy

**TWIN FALLS** — Safe Harbor Inc. will provide free food for the needy at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. and April 9 at First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone.

Safe Harbor is in need of more places to help prepare and distribute food to the needy.

For more information, call Phyllis Beg at 735-8787.

### Jerome library presents safety story time

**JEROME** — The Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., is having a story time at 1:15 p.m.

Thursday and 10 a.m. Friday in the library story time room.

Peter Page from the city fire department will speak on safety awareness. Stories, puppets, activities and refreshments will be provided by the Friends of the Library. Everyone is welcome.

For more information, call 324-5427.

### Gooding Co. Extension teaches crocheting

**GOODING** — The Gooding County Extension Office is offering beginning crocheter from 3 to 5 p.m. on May 6-27 at the Gooding County Extension Office, 203 Lucy Lane.

The cost is \$5 for crochet hook and yarn and \$6 4-H enrollment fee. Young people age 8 to 18 will make small articles and must pre-register by April 29. For more information, call 934-4417

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## EDITORIAL

### Laughable leadership kills family planning bill

For top-notch comedy, it's hard to beat politics. As proof, check out the rising comies in the Idaho Legislature.

The one-liners were flying fast as legislators killed Senate Bill 1140 and discussed the issue of family planning, "sulfa" control and the wagers of birth control.

**Our view:** Give the Legislature a Bronx cheer refusing a family planning bill looking to help poor women.

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

Unfortunately, there's nothing funny about denying low-income women health care and family planning assistance. But that's what the House Health and Welfare Committee did by dumping a sound piece of legislation.

So here's the punch-line. When Idaho's Medicaid costs continue to rise due to more pregnancies among the poor and Children Health Insurance Plan costs grow out of control, the joke's on you, taxpayers.

**Ba-dap, bump!** The bill barely passed the Senate, with worthy intentions of helping uninsured women age 19 and older receive check-ups, diagnosis and family planning counseling in the final trimester of their pregnancy. The money would be specifically for women on Medicaid, and families who have children receiving CHIP assistance.

The funding, however, would neither pay for abortions nor any type of abortion counseling.

That apparently wasn't enough for Health and Welfare Committee members who killed the bill with some laughable excuses.

Rep. Pete Nielsen, R-Mountain Home, said it's not government's job to stop society's frisky lils. He related how after his third child, his father-in-law told him to use a new medicine called "sulfa," as in "sulfa control." Rep. Janice McGeachin, R-Idaho Falls, added that she

couldn't support the bill because voters in her district don't believe in birth control. "They have a really difficult time when we start talking about using tax dollars for something contrary to their personal beliefs."

Uh, maybe she should recheck that one. We know Bonneville County is one of the fastest growing counties in Idaho, but we're pretty sure it's not primarily due to that.

Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, who chairs the Health and Welfare Committee, said she didn't think "public dollars should be spent on something so controversial." But where's the controversy in healthier babies and fewer unintended pregnancies, miscarriages, stillbirths and abortions?

But the top-prize zinger on this issue went to Idaho Chooses Life leader David Ripley, who said the bill was a way "for the government to get deeper into the sex-facilitation business."

The funniest thing about this is how he really meant it. But since this is a family newspaper, we won't venture any further into Ripley's blue material.

In the end, the committee looks like what Don Rickles might call a rink full of heckeyucks. The bill would have helped lower-income Idahoans who really need the help. Perhaps best of all, the bill could have reduced future costs into Medicaid, which we thought was a key priority for this committee in 2005.

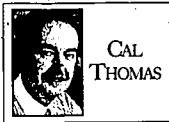
So much for "sulfa control." As Dick Compton, the Senate Health and Welfare Committee chairman put it, "I don't want anyone coming over here whining about the cost of Medicaid. This could have been one of the best bills this year."

We'd guess he wasn't laughing when he said it.

## Lessons from Terri Schiavo's ordeal

The Terri Schiavo case has been a perfect media storm and an object lesson.

For the media, it served as a metaphor for much of what divides us: pro-life vs. pro-choice; religious vs. secular; wife vs. husband vs. parents-in-law; church vs. state.



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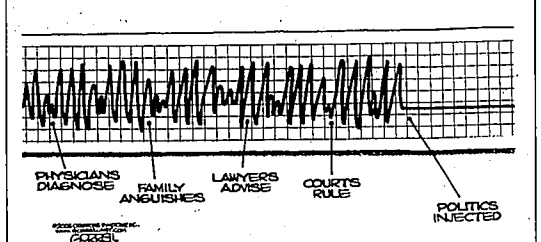
Many religious leaders (and certain members of Congress) at first distinguished themselves by standing on principle and appealing to the state to preserve Terri Schiavo's life. But a few called for defiance of authority, suggesting Florida officials disobey court orders, "rescue" Terri from her hospital bed and reinstate her feeding tube.

The Miami Herald reported Saturday that agents of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement told police in Pinellas Park they were going to conduct such an operation. The newspaper said agents backed down rather than confront local police outside the hospital. Certain people seem to be arguing that only those laws and judicial rulings with which they agree are to be obeyed. That invites anarchy.

Some of those calling for the law to be disobeyed were ordained clergy, which is especially troubling.

What do those ordained men mean by encouraging people to break the law? Have they not read, or taken seriously, Romans 13, the chapter in which Paul, the Apostle, says, "Everyone must submit himself to the governing authorities, for there is no authority except that which God has established. The au-

### THE TERRI SCHIAVO DEBATE



thorities that exist have been established by God. Consequently, he who rebels against the authority is rebelling against what God has instituted, and those who do so will bring judgment on themselves."

The footnote in the New International Version reminds the reader that the "governing authorities" at the time these verses were written were probably pagans and Paul said to submit to them anyway. That's difficult to get around, especially for those who take the Bible seriously. If not literally.

Should Gov. Jeb Bush have defied the courts and ordered that Terri Schiavo be "rescued"? Perhaps he had such authority, perhaps not. But that does not give people, especially Christians, the right to rebel against judicial authority. Only when they are ordered to stop preaching the Gospel are they permitted to disobey. They can, and should, work within the system to change judges and the way laws are interpreted.

Some, especially, put themselves in the position of using politics and civil author-

ity to force those who do not accept their religious premises and beliefs to behave as if they do. To achieve their objectives, would they be more effective, laboring inside hospitals for days, weeks, even years in support of the infirm, or do they best advance their cause outside hospitals, performing for eager cameras and quote-takers?

This does not demean the substance of their pro-life argument, which I share, but it does suggest they may be employing inferior weapons — such as politics and the media — instead of superior ones, such as grace and selflessness.

It does not help their argument that some clerical and political leaders had e-mails and Web pages that directed people to links that afford them the opportunity to make contributions, not necessarily to Terri Schiavo, but to the "ministry" of her self-appointed defenders.

The biggest lesson from the Schiavo case — and it is one that must be sent to as many people as possible — is this: The courts are a mess and need to be reformed. Judges

should be appointed who believe not only in the Constitution, but also that our rights are endowed from outside the state. Fundamental rights are not granted or denied by judges who create and eliminate them at will.

Had Terri Schiavo been pregnant and wanted to abort, her husband would have no legal say in the matter, but he has ultimate power over her life and death. Isn't it legally inconsistent that courts may no longer sentence a 17-year-old killer to death, but Terri Schiavo, who has injured no one, has been sentenced to death by the courts?

Here is a political-moral-ethical question worthy of continued debate. That debate must not die with Terri Schiavo. If it goes on, she will have taught many a valuable lesson and her life will have made an important contribution to the nation and to others in the future who will share her condition, but not necessarily her fate.

Cal Thomas is a Fox News Channel commentator and nationally syndicated columnist.

## LETTERS

### Complaints against Eden bar need scrutiny

This letter is in response to the article about the Snug in Eden.

I am an Eden homeowner. I have no problem with the Snug, or for that matter, the Trophy. I firmly believe that if you choose to live near a business like a bar, you'd better be willing to deal with the noise of said business. I chose to buy a house near the highway and railroad tracks. The noise from the harvest trucks is very annoying. The train goes through town every day about the time I'm resting, whistle blowing. So I should I go to the city council and have the trucks rerouted or the train stopped? No, this is just something I have to deal with.

The person who wrote the article should also check the facts, as should the Crandalls. The person who was accused of throwing up in the yard on New Year's Eve was not even at the Snug that night. I worked with this person. It was at the Snug she wasn't. One of the noise complaints came at 9:30 a.m., nobody is there that early. One accident reported was at 11:08 a.m. The Snug had been open for eight minutes. Several of the calls to the Snug were to make sure things were OK. One DUI call came in the early afternoon. As for people having sex in the street and driving cars through yards, these things are supposedly happening were said to be on nights that the Legion Hall was rented for large parties. It could have just as easily been from those people. If they happened at all. A lot of the garbage found is stuff that the Snug doesn't sell.

A number of the people that signed the petition live more

than two miles away. There's no way they heard the music. I live five blocks and can't hear it. I've been at the Snug on different occasions and have left very late. The noise does not rattle my windows.

The Harpers have always been an asset to this community. They are always willing to help people whenever they can. They do a benefit yearly for the Boys and Girls Club and help with other benefits, too. Why would anyone want to cut the throat of people that do such good for our community?

CANDICE PINELL  
Eden

### New op-ed views shouldn't threaten paper's readers

To Mr. John Cardis and anyone else who is against free expression of thought and opinion:

Perhaps you haven't heard of something titled "free press." Just because The Times-News has some of its articles and commentary from one side of the fence and darts rather your fence of hard-pressed convictions, it doesn't mean that other people don't have a right to read what you disagree with. You guys always talk about "the liberal media," just because your side isn't reported, using that term loosely, 100 percent of the time. What's the matter, can't handle a little opposition? So someone challenges your precious dominance-based beliefs and you start getting cranky. If you ask me, you should turn off the TV and check out the Internet for truly unbiased free press. No offense to The Times-News, which I read usually online as well. Go to sites like: <http://freelinetexpress.com/>

or <http://www.bbc.com/> as well as many other international news sites for uncontrolled news. It's not like we haven't heard of "information operations" before. Have your big news organizations run by people firm on your side and air information that supports only your side with the sometimes unbiased and open-minded reporters slunk in their booties dare they get off script. Any information reported from opposing belief groups will be mocked and treated as totally unreliable. Anyone for some Fax News Channel?

For those already tired of my different opinion, you can always check into the always popular "Use People For Your Own Gain Weekly," or order that program on TV called "How To Sell Your Own Mother For A Quick Buck." Those should hold you off until the disruption comes along to attack the foundation of your fortress of mental insecurity. That's all for now. JAMES GLANDON JR.  
Twin Falls

### Smoke 'em if you got 'em, Idaho needs the money

Well, it is time to hug a smoker, you see, it seems that the budget writers want to divert \$25 to \$30 million of the cigarette taxes to pay for the water by our state. So give us a hug, encourage us to buy another pack. If you do this, maybe your total tax will still stay low. It is a great idea to tax the addicted. They will keep on buying, and the state gets a nice revenue stream, and please don't spend the taxes on smoking cessation programs or programs to stop the youth from starting — it will hurt the bottom line for the

state. If we use the editorial board's thinking, then we should raise the taxes on cigarettes to the average of the western states. Let's raise the sales tax to the average of the western states, and don't forget the gas tax either — we don't want Idaho to be the West. Well, if you want to pick on the 25 percent of the people in the state who smoke to fund programs for the whole state, fine, let's do that.

The editorial board says that cigarettes are a choice and all water — we can tax them at will. But they stated that diapers were a necessity. You are right, you have to have something to cover that bundle of guy's backside. If we use the board's theory, disposable diapers deposit millions of pounds of untreated waste in the disruption comes along to attack the foundation of your fortress of mental insecurity. That's all for now. JAMES GLANDON JR.  
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The fact is, if we are to support a fiscal solution for the state, then the whole state needs to pay its fair share to put the fiscal future of this great state in the hands of smokers or any other minority group within the state. Quit sending such a mixed message about our habits. You want us to quit or not even start, but please keep it up — the state needs the funds. STEVEN SHATTEN  
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OPINION

# Arnold lands tough role



DAVID BRODER

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger says he brought with him to government from the world of competitive body-building a belief in what "they used to call the third eye — when you see things as a finished product way before it happens."

In an interview with Washington Post reporter Dan Balz and me last week, he said that when he was on stage with 10 other muscular guys, "I was never worried or never kind of rattled," because he knew the judges would pick the one "who has the mind of the winner, who says ... I deserve to be the winner because I am the best... It's a very calming feeling... knowing that you're on the right track and that all it (is) is just a matter of time and the effort."

The same sublime confidence that carried the Austrian immigrant to success in body-building and in Hollywood action films has transferred to politics, where he ousted incumbent Gov. Gray Davis in a recall election and sailed through his first year in office on a wave of celebrity adulation.

But now the Republican governor has challenged the Democratic Legislature and a powerful array of public-sector unions to a showdown over the basic structure of California government. It will largely determine the future direction of this mega-state and having ripple effects on politics across the country.

Still mired in inherited deficits, despite robust economic growth, Schwarzenegger opened in his January state of the state speech to move beyond his narrow focus on the budget and challenge the status quo on many fronts simultaneously.

He proposed shifting control of reapportionment of legislative and congressional districts from the Legislature to a panel of retired judges, a move he said would force accountability on currently unchallenged lawmakers. He called for tough new spending caps that would automatically reduce expenditures to fit within available revenues.

He said he would break the lock voters had placed on a

major share of future taxes when they earmarked them for schools. He said he would toughen teacher tenure requirements and institute merit pay for outstanding educators. He said he would postpone or eliminate requirements for hiring more nurses in state hospitals.

And, in an echo of President Bush's proposed Social Security reforms, he said he would shift the pension system for public employees from one of guaranteed benefits to one where market forces would determine how big a nest egg they enjoyed on retirement day.

To give force to his proposals, Schwarzenegger announced in advance that if the Legislature balked, he would take these constitutional changes directly to the voters in a series of initiatives in a special election this fall.

So far, Democrats have shown no signs of acquiescing — or even negotiating seriously on any of these fronts. Schwarzenegger has launched a campaign to collect business contributions to pay for multimillion-dollar initiatives in a series of campaigns, and the unions are preparing to fight him with a series of populist initiatives of their own.

A month remains in which to negotiate compromises on some or all of these issues, but the political climate in Sacramento last week was as chilly as the unseasonable weather. A coalition of unions representing nurses, teachers and service employees denounced Schwarzenegger in interviews as a "right-wing ideologue" who has broken his word repeatedly. Gale Kaufman, the veteran political operative handling the unions' counterattack, claims that focus groups and polls show Schwarzenegger is riding for a fall. His attacks on teachers and nurses as "special interests" have backfired, while his corpo-

rate fund raising, has tagged him as a servant of big business. His agenda is anything but popular, she says. Voters care about crowded schools and gridlocked roads and expensive drugs — not pensions and reapportionment.

She points out that Schwarzenegger failed to defeat any of the targeted Democratic legislators last November, when his popularity was higher than it is now.

On the other hand, the governor won every initiative fight in which he took part last year, and Democrats have no one with his star power to make the case against his program or rebut his claim that they are simply defending an unworkable status quo.

Many students of California government say structural reforms are needed, but fault Schwarzenegger for not following the example of Republican predecessors Ronald Reagan and Pete Wilson and seeking small tax increases in order to balance the budget. But Schwarzenegger is scornful of that view and so far, Democrats have not been willing to run the political risk of advocating any tax hikes.

Meanwhile, the most relaxed and least fearful man in the capital is the body-builder who tells himself, "I deserve to be the winner because I am the best."

Until someone equally confident comes along to challenge him, the title is his.

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MORNING BREAK

# Husband's unexplained hostility frustrates wife

**DEAR ABBY:** It is possible to marry someone for love and have it turn to what feels like hate over nothing? (I mean, I can't think of one "big" thing that has gone bad.)

My 41-year marriage is about to end because of — get this — nothing! We have three wonderful kids, 3, 6 and 9. I'd do anything for them, which is why I'm still here.

Why when I wake up in the morning, it is with a "good morning." When I enter a room from shopping, etc., the reaction I get from my husband is not a "hello," but a sneer, and I'm not exaggerating. He says "goodnight" only if I say it first. I take care of the bills, the kids and the house.

I also work outside the home. I never get any acknowledgment for anything I do. There is a lot of tension all day long. (You should try walking around the house with him.) I am ready to do something — but I don't know what. I know the first step is talking, and I have tried. His usual response is, "I'm acting this way because you did it first!"

Am I wrong to want a sincere smile and someone who likes me and is happy at least some of the time? (Oh, he is a wonderful person to everyone else.) I feel really hated and he won't tell me why. What now?

**— SUFFERING IN WASHINGTON**  
**DEAR SUFFERING:** You are not suffering because of "nothing." You are suffering because of your passive-aggressive spouse. His refusal to discuss what's wrong ensures that whatever it is, it cannot be fixed.

Please do not continue to tolerate it, because your children will notice, if they haven't already, and mistake what's going on for "normal."

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**DEAR ABBY**  
 Jeanne Phillips

locate. Make sure no assets can be hidden.

Then offer your husband a choice: marriage counseling or

a divorce lawyer. You have suffered enough.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 16-year-old girl who has a 3rd-degree black belt. When I was 14, I had a boyfriend who was very abusive both physically and verbally.

Back then, I didn't know how to handle him — even though I was a last degree. He drilled into my head that I

was ugly, fat and good enough only for him.

I finally broke it off, and I have found a great guy who I love a lot. My problem is, even though he says I'm beautiful, I don't believe him.

And that makes him sad. I haven't believed any of the guys that told me I'm pretty. I know it's because of my abusive ex. How do I make myself believe that I'm pretty and finally

make my new boyfriend happy? — NEEDS TO KNOW IN FLORIDA

**DEAR NEEDS TO KNOW:** Perhaps understanding your ex-boyfriend's behavior will help. Abusers — and that is what he was — use criticism and insults to chip away at the self-esteem of their victims and make them incapable of leaving. You nudged it in your letter when you said, "... and good

enough only for him."

The reason you have trouble believing you're attractive is that you're still feeling the effects of the psychological poison he spread.

It has nothing to do with reality. If you weren't attractive, the abuser wouldn't have wanted you. Remind yourself of it every time you put yourself down. If that doesn't work, you may need counseling.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Small fire closes middle school

PAUL — West Minico Middle School, 600 W. 150 S., will be closed today so officials can assess the air quality in the school after a small fire Monday filled part of the building with smoke.

The closure also means people won't be able to vote at West Minico Middle during today's bond election.

The fire, confined to a gas clothes dryer, happened about 12:30 p.m. Monday, said John Fennell, curriculum director for the Minidoka County School District. No one was injured.

### Johnson sentencing delayed until June 29

HAILEY — Sarah Johnson's sentencing on two counts of first-degree murder has been postponed until June 29 and 30 at the Blaine County Courthouse.

The 18-year-old former Wood River High School student was found guilty March 16 of murdering her parents. She faces life in prison and, under Idaho law, must serve at least 10 years without the possibility of parole. The sentencing had initially been set for May 19.

### Boise man charged in battery case

TWIN FALLS — Prosecutors filed charges against a Boise man in connection with a late-night altercation.

Buch Lee Reichard, 21, made an initial appearance Monday in 5th District Magistrate Court on a felony count of aggravated battery and a misdemeanor count of malicious injury to property.

At approximately 1 a.m. Monday, police were called to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for a report of a battery victim, according to an affidavit written by Officer Jason Far with the Twin Falls Police Department.

John Henry Spain told police that he and two other people were trying to "take Reichard back because he was intoxicated." Reichard demanded he be let out of the car, at which time he punched the rear window of the vehicle and punched Spain in the face, the affidavit says.

Spain told police that Reichard took a piece of broken glass and cut Spain's throat.

Police say Spain had a minor cut approximately 1 1/2 inches long under his chin. A preliminary hearing for the aggravated battery count was set for April 8. Bond was set at \$2,500.

### Man's bad check leads to his arrest

TWIN FALLS — A man didn't take home the \$1,200 worth of groceries in his WinCo shopping cart because the check he used was written on a closed account, according to police.

Jeffery Christopher Holloway, also known as Jellery C. Burget, 33, of Wendell, made an initial appearance Monday in 5th District Magistrate Court to face one count each of issuing a check without funds and forgery.

Prosecutors allege that Holloway also tried to cash a false payroll check for \$1,502 at the Money Tree, according to an affidavit from the Twin Falls Police Department.

The clerk noticed spelling differences on the check and on the identification the suspect presented, the affidavit says.

Holloway's preliminary hearing was set for April 8. Bond was set for \$10,000.

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Osley	78%	75%
Salmon Falls	72%	71%

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# Lawmakers: Pay for well use

By Julio Penco  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Two Magic Valley lawmakers say it's not fair that homeowners and producers of small livestock herds who get water from wells don't pay for sucking water out of the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer, while everyone else soon will have to.

A bill passed the House on Monday that forces irrigators, municipalities and industrial and commercial water users on the plain to pay an assessment to the Idaho Department of Water Resources to maintain a map of the underground water on the Eastern Snake Plain.

Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, will speak to a bill today that would force people who have domestic and livestock wells to also pay a fee each year to the state for the same reason.

"There's really no reason why they can't participate in the upkeep of the model," Jones said.

But a spokesman for the groundwater users across the Eastern Snake Plain says his groups don't support the legislation.

"I can understand the sponsors of this legislation want to get the public involved in the debate," said Lynn Tomninga, executive director of the Idaho Groundwater Appropriators. "But there are going to be a lot of problems in going out and finding all these wells."

He said the Department of Water Resources doesn't have the database to track all of the wells. More than 150,000 domestic and livestock wells are in Idaho, Tomninga estimated.

"The only ones who would know where they all are would be the county assessors," he said.

Tomninga noted that it wasn't required to get a state permit to drill a domestic well until 1960.

Jaquet said that when the first laws were passed in the 1950s on groundwater pumping, domestic well users — with the exception of having to get permits — have been exempt from the oversight of Water Resources.

"Don't you think it's about time we revisited that?" she asked.

The subject of holding domestic and livestock well owners more accountable came up during the water discussions by the interim water committee over the past year. Idaho Department of Water Resources Karl Dreher even proposed changing owners of domestic wells \$25 a year while irrigators and others would be assessed based on how much water they used.

Jaquet said there are practical reasons for keeping better track of domestic wells. Not only do many present substantial hydrological and environmental risks, but many are being used illegally, she explained. Many are being used for purposes or in amounts that violate the conditions for which they were exempted from oversight, she said.

# LEARNING LARGE

## Art students create mural

By Pat Marcantono  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gilbert Loya sprays art.

With a humming air brush, he creates shadows on the faces of Greek gods.

In another part of the room, classmate Kimberly Schoenauer paints two creatures she calls mythical dragons and Elvis.

Sitting at a table, Lindsay Strickland works on her artistic version of a Mormon story, while Valerie Everton colors the Aztec calendar in pinks and purples.

The paintings of these College of Southern Idaho art students can't fit on easels; rather, the works are being created on 4-by-8 panels that will form a mural for display on campus.

This is the second year the intermediate drawing class has worked on a mural. The first year work stretches 44 feet and covers a wall on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

Longtime CSI art instructor Mike Youngman wanted to challenge the advanced students with a mural. It brings together what they learn in other drawing classes and gives them skills usually introduced in four-year art programs, he said.

"I wanted my students to have the experience," he said.

Youngman knows murals. He's painted three at CSI and used to have a business painting murals.

Instead of working on several smaller pieces during the semester, the seven students will work only on their panels for the mural.

Working big involves challenges, such as keeping proportions. Some of the students drew their ideas on smaller paper and projected them onto the panel.

"I've never done anything this big at all," Loya said. "But it's fun."

The tickle each herself a perfectionist, so the going is slow because she's got lots of area to cover and to make perfect.

Because of their size, murals can take weeks or months. Youngman said. And it's not just the physical labor.

"You go through a cycle of ups and downs," he said. "If you don't check, but your art needs to. To maintain it over 16 weeks, it requires a lot of patience."

The student panels will be joined by the theme, "Theology, Mythology and Reticulation." The latter is a word made up by writer Edgar Allan Poe to mean logical thinking, Youngman said.

For Schoenauer, the theme meant dragons and Elvis Presley. "I wanted to do Elvis and dragons so I put them together," she said.



College of Southern Idaho art student Jared Davis works on his mural panel, "The Safest Road to Hell." Davis' work is his interpretation of a phrase from C.S. Lewis' "The Screwtape Letters."

The paint she applies to one dragon is thick, almost resembling sludge.

"I love to pile on the paint," Schoenauer said.

Everton looked to her Latino roots. The center of the Aztec calendar is the focal point of her panel, but she chose Picasso-like designs and modern colors.

The director of CSI Public Relations Officer Doug Maughan

sits across from last year's mural and he's become a great admirer.

"It's striking and I thought it right from the time it went up," he said.

"It's part of the appeal, that it is larger than life."

The big art is time-consuming, Loya said. "But it should be rewarding once it's done, that people will take the time to look at it."

# Minidoka will vote on school bond

By Laurie Welch  
For The Times-News

Minidoka School District patrons will vote today on a \$1.5 million general obligation bond that will allow the district to use a federal low-interest loan to improve the energy efficiency in the schools.

District officials say the bond would not increase taxes because it will be repaid with guaranteed energy savings.

The energy savings throughout the district are expected to be \$98,335 per year. Interest payments for the loan would be made with the energy savings each year over the 14-year life of the bond.

Principal payments will be put into an interest-bearing account and will be paid with a balloon payment at the end of

## Where to vote?

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- East Minico Middle School, 1805 H St., Rupert
- Minico High School, 300 W. Highway 25, Rupert
- Lola Nelson Residence, 120 N. 500 E., Rupert, (Cassia County)
- John Gattison Residence, 1450 W. 360 S., Paul, (Jerome County)
- Clint Harper Residence, 451 W. Highway 24, Paul, (Lincoln County)
- Acquia Elementary School, 20504 4th St., Acquia
- Rupert Elementary Big Valley Campus, 202 18th St., Rupert
- Hayburn Elementary School, 1431 17th St., Hayburn
- Memorial Elementary School, 10th & D St., Rupert
- Paul Elementary School, 201 N. the loan.

buildings, has recommended the improvements and would guarantee the savings.

Interest accrued is expected to net the district at least \$200,000 that will be used for various roof projects.

# Officials search for escapee

By Rebecca Meany  
Times-News writer

JEROME — An inmate who escaped Friday from a Jerome County deputy remained at large Monday.

Robert Dwayne Stephenson, 45, of Twin Falls, could be driving a late 1980s white Mazda 3, with no license plates, Sheriff Jim Weaver said.

Stephenson was at the Jerome County Jail on a probation violation with a bond of \$200,000, according to the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

On Friday, he was admitted to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center after complaining of severe abdominal pains.

"We had a deputy on security there," Weaver said. "(Stephenson) went out of a window in the room. Exactly how he did it is still under investigation."

# Council paves way for airport snow plow

Previous model was from the 1970s

By Rebecca Meany  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite spring's recent return, one man's thoughts have already turned to winter.

Bill Carberry, manager of Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport, spoke to the Twin Falls City Council on Monday about a new snowplow.

Following his presentation, council members approved the low bid of \$25,240, from Kodiak Northwest Inc., of Paul, sander unit and dump body.

"This piece will replace an older, 1970s model," Carberry said.

"...10 high speed, high capacity. It will be able to take pretty big swaths of snow and will be able to handle air traffic that seems to pick up during inclement weather."

Carberry said after the meeting that, Joslin Field's peak air traffic is often during snowstorms because of closures at Ft. Randall Memorial in Hailey and other area airports.

"We become two airports in one," he said.

"We try to act as a reliever for Sun Valley."

Council members also heard from Lynn Bald, executive director of Trans IV.

The College of Southern Idaho-supported buses handled 76,000 for youth rides last year and 10,319 dial-a-ride, but had a \$30,500 net operating loss, he said.

Bald asked for \$20,000 for youth transportation and \$10,000 for the dial-a-ride program, used by many seniors and disabled people.

The money would be used for the 2006 budget year. "We're asking for \$20,000 with the possibility of some kind of incremental increase, if that's possible with the budget," Bald said.

"Ten thousand dollars would allow us to expand and enhance the senior program a little bit."

If money runs out, he said, one alternative is to discontinue the one free ride seniors get. "We have a lot of people in this community... it's very important to them," he said. "It's really personally rewarding to me for people to have community access."

Councilwoman Elaine Steele noted that an unnamed woman called her to complain that Trans IV on one occasion refused to pick her up.

Bald responded by saying the district would be notified to retrieve passengers.

Councilman Lance Clow said he wanted to put the funding request into consideration for the next budget.

"I'd like to put it in the wish list of support," he said.

Times-News writer Rebecca Meany can be reached at 735-3234 or by e-mail at rmeany@magicvalley.com.

# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## Wild-born California condor chick dies

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Ariz. (AP) — The first California condor chick born in the Arizona wilderness since the birds were reintroduced has died.

Biologists found the dead body of the chick on Saturday. It was less than 2 years old.

The chick's birth was heralded as a sign of success atop the giant birds were introduced in the wild. It fledged

in November 2003.

Grand Canyon National Park officials said the chick had been moving around until about March 20, taking flights to the Vermilion Cliffs and hanging out around Grand Canyon Lookout.

The transmitter the chick was outfitted with quit moving on March 20.

No immediate cause of death was determined, but the carcass

will be shipped to the San Diego Zoo for necropsy.

Two other chicks that fledged in the wild in 2004 remain healthy, park officials said.

California condors are the largest flying land bird in North America, with a wingspan up to 9.5 feet. They were driven to near extinction by the 1980s but were reintroduced in California in 1992, with the first chick born in 1995.

# Military kids hunt for eggs

By Renee Wells  
For The Times-News

Their fathers or mothers are deployed half a world away, but local children of military families were playing Saturday to gather eggs during an Easter egg hunt put on just for them.

The event, at the Burley Army, was sponsored by the Family Readiness Group, a military area devoted to supporting families of deployed guardsmen.

Children got to look for candy-filled plastic eggs and a few golden eggs, which meted a child in each age group a special Easter basket full of goodies.

Thousands of plastic eggs filled with candy were scattered around the playing gates, with a few strategically hidden in deep grass, near the building or around the cement barriers bordering the property.

Children were kept in the army playing gates, while members of the Barbarian Wives Club and other volunteers placed the eggs. Then the children were turned loose to gather the loot.

"It helps to get everyone together to socialize with each other, and activities like this make it easier on the kids, who miss their dads, or in some cases, moms," said Jamie Eckley, whose husband, Ron, is a member of the guard's Bravo Company deployed in Iraq.

Eckley's husband arrived home Sunday for two weeks of rest and relaxation and will spend some time with his family.

"He's doing OK, but we are really excited that he's getting home to be a couple weeks," Eckley said.

Those are the things the parents think about. On Saturday, the children were thinking mostly about eggs full of candy and about baskets sitting on a table in the armory.

"I got it, I got it," chimed Anastasia Saldana, 3, after she found a golden egg hidden in deep grass at the edge of the armory building.

Ben Lien, 12, and Ruben Alvarez, 8, also found golden eggs.

Following the hunt, children were treated to cookies and punch while parents emptied their candy into baskets, so the organizers could keep the plastic eggs for next year's event.

"This worked for everyone but Sarah Mitchell, 2, who caught her mom dumping her candy out of the eggs. Tears welled up in her eyes as she turned away with her basket.

"Don't take my eggs," Sarah cried.

She was allowed to keep the dozen or so plastic, candy-filled eggs she had found.

Around Mini-Cassia, families took part in local Easter egg hunts.

Hundreds of children turned out at Cassia Regional Medical Center, where Burley held its annual hunt.

The Rupert Square held a bevy of treasure hunters as part of a hunt sponsored by the Organization of Rupert Businesses and Minico Key Club.

## Special needs kids get to hunt too

By Renee Wells  
For The Times-News

BURLEY - At Freedom Park on Saturday, families were still arriving after 22 Mini-Cassia children with disabilities found golden eggs and tons of candy, eggs and treats hidden by the Cassia County Sheriff's Benevolent Association.

"We have plenty of participants for the hunt, but the numbers are waning in the 'special' section," said retired Sgt. Kirby Harkness, who returned to help with the egg hunt he started years ago.

"I'd like to see the officers be required to come watch this event and maybe they would change their minds about being involved."

Parents or family members were allowed to help the children, some of whom are in wheelchairs.

Harkness said the paved path at Freedom Park accommodates those chairs and makes it possible for parents to push their children along and help them find hidden eggs.

Harvey's Eggs donated the eggs for the event and they were colored by the trustees at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center. The baskets were donated, in part, by Kings.

"We really appreciate those who help us provide this event for children in our area who have disabilities," Garrett said.

"This is one Easter egg hunt which is so essential, because these children would have trouble trying to compete in the regular community hunts."

## DEATH NOTICES

**Myrtle L. Peterson**  
TWIN FALLS — Myrtle L. Peterson, 88, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, March 26, 2005, in Boise.

A family service will be held at a later date. An obituary will appear in a later edition.

**George M. Atwood**  
TWIN FALLS — George M. Atwood, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 27, 2005, at BridgeView Estates.

Arrangements will be made by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

**Amanda L. Plott**  
TWIN FALLS — Amanda L. Plott, of Twin Falls, died Monday, March 28, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements will be made by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

**Ray E. Joslin**  
TWIN FALLS — Ray E. Joslin, 84, of Twin Falls, died Monday, March 28, 2005, at Sunrise Care & Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be made by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

**Frances Watland**  
TWIN FALLS — Frances Watland, 96, of Twin Falls, died Friday evening, March 25, 2005, at her home in Twin Falls.

A celebration of Frances' life will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 2, 2005, at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Al Fry officiating. A private family

interment will precede the service at Sunset Memorial Park. Family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls.

A full obituary will appear in a later edition.

**Nona Groves Frost James**  
BOISE — Nona Groves Frost James, 91, of Boise, died Sunday, March 27, 2005, in a local care center.

A private graveside service will be at noon Thursday, March 31, 2005, at Bruneau Cemetery under the direction of Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, Boise.

**Luis Martinez**  
RUPERT — Luis Martinez, a 76-year-old Rupert resident, died March 26, 2005, at his home.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, March 31, 2005,

at the Grace Community Church, 100 N. Meridian in Rupert, with Pastor Jay Greenwalt officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, and one hour before the service on Thursday at the church. The burial will follow at 2 p.m. Friday, April 1, 2005, at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery.

**Elieisa Garza Espinoza**  
RUPERT — Elieisa Garza Espinoza, 76, of Rupert, died March 27, 2005, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

A funeral mass will be held at 11 a.m. March 31, 2005, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St., with Father Gabriel Vargas as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. A visitation will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with a recitation of the rosary at 7:30 p.m.

## SERVICES

Jamie Ramos of Castleford, Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. today at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 1631 Poplar in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Edgar Arthur (Ted) Taylor of Woodbury, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Demary Funeral Chapel, 164 E. Main, Wendell.

Betty Louise Doggett Robinson of Burley, memorial service at 10 p.m. Wednesday

at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Ruth MacGowan of Bellevue, graveside service at 11:30 a.m. Friday at the Bellevue Cemetery (Wood River Chapel, Halley).

William Joseph Boyd of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at Summit Avenue Presbyterian Church in Burmerton, Wash. (Weeks Funeral Home).

## OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The small address for obituaries is 614 Westway Court. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) and click on "Obituaries."

**Elwin Coates**  
BUHL — Elwin Coates, 76, of Buhl, passed away March 27, 2005, near Sefton, Idaho.

Elwin was born in 1928 to Lavaur Paul Coates and Leona Abbott Coates. He was raised in Carey, Idaho, the youngest of four children. His family was one of the original pioneer families in the Carey Valley. As a boy, Elwin learned to herd sheep with his dad in Muldoon and Fish Creek. As a young man, he began a small sheep operation with his brother northeast of Carey near Hufflake.

Elwin was drafted into the U.S. Army and served in Korea. Upon returning home to Carey, Elwin resumed ranching and built Coates Land and Livestock into one of the most respected sheep operations in a multi-state area. His sheep operation was his pride and joy.

Elwin married Arlene Bodenheimer in 1957 and they raised their two daughters, Kellie and Jeannie together in

with his wife and cousins in Idaho's backcountry.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Arlene Coates; his parents; and sister, Joneva Golcochea.

He is survived by his wife, Doris; two daughters, Kellie (Allen) Gilbert, Clackamas, Ore., and Jeannie (Paul) Cunningham, Eden, Idaho; three stepdaughters, Roxanne (Gene) Scheffer, Eden, Idaho, Lori Webster, Albuquerque, N.M., and Cathy (James) Bartlett, Twin Falls, Idaho; five grandchildren, 10 step grandchildren, one great-grandchild and two step great-grandchildren; brother, Robert Coates, Nampa, Idaho, and sister, Mildred Hall Phoenix, Ariz.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, March 31, 2005, at the L.D.S. Church in Carey, Idaho. Interment to follow at the Carey Cemetery. No public viewing will be held. Funeral services under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Carey, In 1986, he lost his wife, Arlene.

In 1990, he sold his ranch in Carey and married Doris Reed. Doris and Elwin made their home in Buhl, Idaho. The following 15 years were some of his happiest.

He loved Doris dearly. She was his best friend.

Elwin's last days were spent doing what he loved - camping

## Ladoska 'Juanita' Trent

RUPERT — Ladoska "Juanita" Trent, an 80-year-old resident of Rupert, the widow of White Salmon, Wash., died peacefully on Sunday, March 27, 2005, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital after a long battle with Alzheimer's.

Juanita was born in Sparta, Mo., on Aug. 17, 1924, to William and Nellie Buttram Krider. She married Harvey Clifton Trent on Dec. 17, 1941. Together with their daughter, Carolyn, they moved several times until settling in White Salmon, Wash., in 1972.

Juanita was a homemaker who spent her time caring for her family, home and many neighbors and friends. She was a member of the Church of Christ and had very strong Christian values. She believed in speaking kindly and the golden rule.

The simple things in life were her pleasure: gardening, canning, homemade cooking, sewing and reading.

She never cared for television and rarely listened to the radio. She found the view from her windows more entertaining.

Juanita was preceded in death by her parents, her husband and a sister, Orene Trent.

She leaves behind her daughter, Carolyn Glover, married to Jeff Glover of Rupert, Idaho; one sister, Minnie Francis Hicks, married to Edgar Hicks of Ava, Mo.; one brother, Verlin Krider, married to Jessie Krider of Boise, Idaho; four grandchildren, Shawna Clark of Spokane, Wash., Harvey Rist of Cheney, Wash., Rob Cartwright of Argonne, Wash., and Michelle Fisk, married to Gary Fisk of Paul, Idaho; and eight great-

grandchildren.

Juanita was an independent, loving person whose inner strength and determination showed in every task she tackled. She was well loved and respected and will be missed by all who knew her.

We would like to thank Minidoka Memorial Hospital, its wonderful staff and Dr. Konrad for all the care, respect and to the many people who have helped her and her family along the way.

A visitation for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 29, 2005, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

A private burial will take place at White Salmon Cemetery in White Salmon, Wash. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

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THE LAST LAUGH

# Judge allows evidence from past cases into Jackson trial

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) — The judge in Michael Jackson's child molestation trial ruled Monday that the prosecution may present testimony about past allegations against the pop star involving five boys, including two who reached settlements with the singer.

Superior Court Judge Rodney Melville ruled after hearing arguments by District Attorney

Tom Sneddon and vigorous opposition by defense attorney Thomas Mesereau Jr.

The judge said he would allow testimony about alleged sexual offenses and an alleged pattern of "grooming," or preparing the boys for molestation.

The prosecution sought to introduce testimony about seven boys, but the judge declined to allow evidence about two.

The judge said he would allow testimony by a 1990 accuser who received a \$2.4 million settlement from Jackson and testimony by that boy's mother.

A boy who reached a multi-million-dollar settlement from Jackson in 1993 will not testify. Other testimony will be allowed from people who allegedly have knowledge of the case.

The judge said the jury can be

told that Jackson reached settlements with the 1990 and 1993 accusers but may not be told the amounts, unless the defense brings them up.

It was unclear exactly what Jackson was accused of doing with each of the five boys, although the 1993 accuser did claim repeated molestation, and Sneddon said in court Monday that the boy in the 1990 case was

touched twice over his clothes and once under his clothes.

Jackson's lawyer fought the admission of evidence about so-called past allegations, saying it was based on third parties, many of whom were after Jackson's money.

"Now can you just allow a pattern of third-party character to come in without any victims," Mesereau asked.

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## Official: Police might secure Iraq in 18 months

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq's outgoing interior minister predicted Monday that his country's emerging police and army may be capable of securing the nation in 18 months, saying his officers are beginning to take over from coalition forces.

Insurgents, meanwhile, targeted Shiite pilgrims, setting off two blasts that killed at least three people.

Interim Interior Minister Falah al-Naqbi's comments came as security was heightened in the already heavily fortified Green Zone, where the National Assembly will hold its long-awaited second session Tuesday to choose a parliament speaker and two deputies.

Negotiators haggled over who would get the parliament speaker job, considering Interim President Ghazi al-Yawer. They hope the inclusion of Sunni Arabs like him in the new government will help quell the Sunni-led insurgency.

### Explosion injures one Canadian, three Afghans

KABUL, Afghanistan — A roadside explosion hit a Canadian Embassy vehicle in the Afghan capital Monday, wounding one

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Canadian passenger, officials said. Witnesses said three Afghan civilians were also hurt.

Officials said it appeared that the blast, which left a five-foot-wide crater beside the busy road in eastern Kabul, was caused by a remote-controlled bomb.

Afghan police cordoned off the scene as NATO troops surrounded a red four-wheel drive-vehicle. Several of its windows were broken by shrapnel and a small Canadian flag could be seen on the bumper.

An official from the Canadian Embassy, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the victim was a male security guard.

### Sharon clears obstacle to Gaza Strip withdrawal

Jerusalem — The Israeli parliament on Monday overwhelmingly rejected a bill to hold a national referendum on Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's plan to withdraw from the Gaza Strip, dealing a heavy blow to opponents of the pullout.

With a majority assured for a critical vote this week on the state budget, Sharon appeared to have cleared the remaining

parliamentary obstacles to the withdrawal. Settle leaders vowed to take their struggle to the streets and warned that the pullout could lead to civil war.

Lawmakers voted 72-3 against the referendum bill, proposed by opponents of the pullout. Foreign Minister Silvan Shalom and Finance Minister Benjamin Netanyahu were among members of Sharon's own Likud Party who voted for the bill.

Jewish settlers in the Gaza Strip and their supporters had campaigned for a referendum, arguing that it was the only way to avoid a split in Israeli society and reach a national consensus on whether to carry out the withdrawal.

### Car blows up in Gaza City, wounding three

Gaza City, Gaza Strip — A car blew up Monday in Gaza City, wounding a lawyer in the vehicle and two bystanders, police said.

Israel Radio reported that the bombing was criminally motivated, but Palestinian police could not confirm that. The lawyer, identified as Majid Jasawi, suffered serious injuries. The bystanders were

treated at the scene for minor injuries.

Police closed off the area after ambulances raced to the scene. Palestinians said Jasawi, 55, is well-known but not politically involved.

The Israeli military spokesman said the military was not involved in the incident.

During four years of Palestinian-Israeli violence, Israel carried out dozens of airstrikes aimed at militants in Gaza, but since a Feb. 8 declaration of an end to the violence, Israel has not carried out operations there.

### Another 2,000 Syrian troops leave Lebanon

Beirut, Lebanon — Syria has withdrawn 2,000 more troops from Lebanon, a military official said Monday, bringing Damascus' military presence in the country to the lowest level since it began, after a main advance.

A Lebanese Foreign Ministry official, meanwhile, flew to New York to attend talks on the U.N. committee's formation of a P.O. commission of inquiry into the death of former Prime Minister Rafik Hariri.

The government also responded to criticism of its inquiry into the Feb. 14 assassi-

nation by saying it had found parts of a white truck that was captured on a videotape exhibiting suspicious behavior.

The massive bombing that killed Hariri, which many in the opposition blamed on the Lebanese government and its Syrian powerbrokers, sparked mass protests by the Lebanese opposition calling for Syria to stop interfering in their country. Washington and the United Nations also stepped up demands that Damascus withdraw its forces in line with U.N. Security Council Resolution 1559 passed in September.

### Monaco prince remains in 'worrying' condition

MONACO — Doctors for ailing Prince Rainier III of Monaco said he was in stable but "worrying" condition Monday, breathing on a respirator and under sedation after dialysis halted the 81-year-old ruler's deterioration.

Rainier's doctors said in an update that dialysis and other treatment had stopped the decline of his kidneys, lungs and heart.

The medical update issued by the royal palace added that the health of Europe's longest-serving monarch was "still worrying

but remains stable."

The prince underwent dialysis Sunday evening, palace spokesman Armand Deuss said. Dialysis cleans the blood, just like the kidneys. In Rainier's case, the process can't rest as the body devotes more energy to fighting other problems.

The announcement about Rainier's condition one just two days after doctors said his key internal organs had been "progressively deteriorating."

### Nepalese police break up anti-monarch protests

KATHMANDU, Nepal — Police arrested about 120 anti-government activists nationwide Monday for defying a ban on protests to show their anger at last month's seizure of power by the king.

Dozens of protesters marched outside the capital's Grand Secretariat, which houses the prime minister's office as well as several other ministries and government offices.

Down with autocracy. We want democracy," the demonstrators chanted as they threw tiles in the streets urging people to join their movement.

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Notice is hereby given that, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, Inc. Boise the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 6/22/2005 at 10:00 AM (approximate local time), at the main entrance to Alliance Title & Escrow, 311 Gooding Street North, Twin Falls, ID, sell soil at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property and personal property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 19, Block 2 Cedarholm Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the Amended Plat of Block 2 & 3 of Cedarholm Subdivision, recorded in Book 8 of Plats, Page 33, Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address sometimes associated with said real property is 832 West 6th Street, Filer, ID 83328. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by: William E. Carney Yesica L. Carney, 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. solely as nominee for AmeriLender Mortgage Corporation, a division of Investors Diversification Services, Inc. 12/17/2003, recorded 12/23/2003, as Instrument No. 2003-032489 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(i)(4), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 12/17/2003. The monthly installments for principal, interest and impounds (if applicable) of \$432.42, due per month for the months of 8/1/2004 through 02/2005, 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 \$97,148.87, plus accruing interest at the rate of 4.25% per annum from 7/1/2004. All delinquencies 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. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the real property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: January 31, 2005 Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, Inc. Boise By: Executive Trustee Services, Inc., Its Agent Don Eriger, Trustee Sale Officer. Eriger Trustee Services, Inc. 15455 San Fernando Mission Blvd. #208, Mission Hills, CA 91345 Phone: (818) 457-2300 Sale Line: (818) 361-6898 ASAP#31480

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**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**

**High School**  
**Baseball**  
Burley at American Falls, 4  
p.m.  
Lighthouse Christian, Declo,  
Wendell, Oakley at Filer, 7P  
Muni, 2 p.m.  
Magie Valley Christian,  
Hagerman, Buhl, Richfield at  
Glenns Ferry, Carmels, 2 p.m.  
Kimberly Valley, Community  
School at Gooding Country  
Club, 2 p.m.  
**Soccer**  
Parma at Glenns Ferry, DH,  
3:30 p.m.  
Minico at Preston, DH, 3:30  
p.m.  
Minico at Gooding, 3:30 p.m.  
Burley at Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m.

**IN BRIEF****Jerome's Musgrave**

**Inks with Minot State**  
JEROME — Jerome High  
School senior Ryan Musgrave  
has accepted a football scholar-  
ship to attend NAIA Minot State  
(N.D.) University. The three-  
sport Tigers standout has made  
the academic all-state team five  
times and been named as an  
all-conference linebacker twice.  
The two-time regional wrestling  
champion also competes in  
track and field.  
The National Honors Society  
member carries a 3.78 grade  
point average.

**BSU women's golf****sets school record**

TUCSON, Ariz. — Boise State  
women's golf shot a 390 on Sunday  
in the final round of the  
Mountain West Collegiate Tourna-  
ment to finish with a school  
record 54-hole score of 897.  
The Broncos, who finished tied for  
11th at the tournament, had set  
the 54-hole school record in early  
March when they shot a 903.

Junior Ashley Hogg shot a  
final round even-par 72 and fin-  
ished tied for 15th with a 220,  
the fifth best individual score in  
school history. Senior Jennifer  
Hedberg of Twin Falls had a  
final round 73 and finished tied  
for 23rd at 222.  
Senior Jenny Hudd carried a 77  
in Sunday's round and finished  
for 43rd at 228, while sopho-  
more Katie Street had an 82  
and 64 for 57th at 231.

**Rupert CC scramble****winner announced**

RUPERT — The winners of  
the recent five-person golf  
scramble at the Rupert Country  
Club were announced.

**Results follow:**  
Overall — 1. Greg Peterson, 2. Mike  
Larson and Greg Peterson, 3. Mike  
Larson and Greg Peterson, 4. Mike  
Larson and Greg Peterson, 5. Mike  
Larson and Greg Peterson.  
Hole-in-one — Greg Peterson, 1st  
hole; Mike Larson, 1st hole; Mike  
Larson, 1st hole; Mike Larson, 1st  
hole; Mike Larson, 1st hole.

Compiled from staff reports

**TRIVIA ANSWER:**They're 1-0 against the first-  
year Charlotte Bobcats.

# Moving on up

## Baylor books first-ever trip to Final Four

The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — The Lady Bears are headed to the Final Four, a feel-good story for a Texas school usually on the sidelines when titles are passed around.

Sophia Young, whose mother came from the West Indies to see her daughter play for the first time, scored 19 points and grabbed 11 rebounds and No. 2 seed Baylor beat top-seeded North Carolina 72-63 Monday night. Young was named MVP of the Tempe Regional.

The Lady Bears (31-3) extended their school-record winning streak to 18 games, leading by as many as 19 points in the second half against the Tar Heels (30-4), who had won 17 straight going into the game. Charneka Scott, 0-for-8 from 3-point range in her previous two games, was 4-for-8 against North Carolina and scored 10 points for Baylor. Stefanie Blackmon added 14 points.

North Carolina, trying to join the Tar Heel men in the Final Four, shot just 32 percent, Ivory Latta, North Carolina's 5-foot-6 point guard, scored 21 but was fouled around all night by the Baylor defense and was just 6-for-22 shooting, 3-for-13 on 3-pointers.

Leah Metcalf scored 11 and Nikita Bell 10 for the Tar Heels. Baylor advanced to the women's Final Four for the first time in school history.

The Lady Bears, who hadn't even been to a regional final before, will play either LSU or Duke in the national semifinals on Sunday in Indianapolis.

Two more victories for the powerhouse program built by coach Kim Mulkey-Roberson in just five seasons would give the Waco school its second national title in any sport.

Baylor won the NCAA men's tennis championship last year. The Baylor men's basketball



North Carolina's Eriena Larkina, right, grabs a rebound away from Baylor's Sophia Young during the first half of their NCAA regional final game Monday in Tempe, Ariz.

team made it to the Final Four in 1948 and 1950, but that program is best remembered for having a former player accused of murdering a teammate in 2003.

The Baylor women have gone a long way toward erasing that ugly stain.

Baylor outscored the Tar Heels 12-2 over the final 5:16 of the game. Baylor led 49-31, and Young's two free throws with 11:01 remaining gave Baylor a 53-34 lead.

The Tar Heels had not faced that big a deficit all season, and responded with an 8-0 run to cut it to 49-38. La'Tungela Atkinson rebounded with 6:57 left. Scott's 3-pointer, with 12:01 to play made it 49-31, and Young's two free throws with 11:01 remaining gave Baylor a 53-34 lead.

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# Feisty Funk wins rain-soaked TPC

The Associated Press

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — It took five days for The Players Championship to resemble a major. Fred Funk had to wait even longer to show he's a big-time player.

A former college golf coach and career grinder, Funk delivered clutch shots over the water and the only par putt that mattered, a 5-foot-8 putt on the first hole that gave him a one-shot victory Monday in the toughest final round of the TPC at Sawgrass has ever had.

"I can't believe it," Funk said, choking back tears.

"I didn't fathom this happening."

He closed with a 1-under 71, but had to wait until Luke Donald missed a 20-foot birdie putt from just off the green before celebrating the seventh — and by far the biggest — victory of his career.

Funk, 48, became the oldest winner of The Players Championship with a final round that aged him even more, with conditions that were tougher than most majors because of 35 mph wind.

He had three-putt bogeys on consecutive holes to lose a two-shot lead.

Life got it back with a bold fairway metal from 234 yards that narrowly cleared the water on the par-5 16th and set up a two-putt birdie.



Fred Funk celebrates after sinking a putt during the final round of The Players Championship on Monday in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. He found land on the island-green 17th, a win in itself, only to three-putt for another bogey.

And after a bold tee shot over the water and a bad shot into the bunker on the 18th, he

saved par with a 5-foot putt that ultimately spared this wacky week from stretching into a sixth day.

"Yes" Funk screamed out as the putt disappeared, giving a quick thrust of his fist and slamming his cap to the ground. Funk finished at 8-under 279 and earned \$1.44 million from the richest purse on the PGA Tour, nearly three times as much as his previous largest paycheck.

Without that putt, it could have been a four-way playoff with no daylight remaining.

Scott Verplank, who earlier Monday watched best friend Bob Hway take a 12 on the par-3 17th, watched in disbelief as his 10-foot par putt caught the left lip on the 18th.

He shot 70, one shot behind Donald, the 54-hole leader, recovered from a 40 on the back nine and had a chance to force a playoff until his putt up the slope and down toward the hole stayed slightly to the left.

He closed with a 76.

Funk became a third player to win before a home crowd at The Players Championship, joining Mark McCumber in 1988 and David Duval in 1999.

He was followed around by a group of friends called "Funk's Funks," and he kept them on the edge of their seats.

"I never made anything easy on myself," Funk said.

But the governor of Bonds' home state, California, wouldn't be governor without the benefits of a steroids. Arnold Schwarzenegger, an admitted steroid user as a body-builder and another SI cover boy, became a celebrity in the tunnel he became a political figure that he strongly spoke against steroids.

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# What about football?

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — So now we're supposed to believe that American sports — and American society — lost their innocence because baseball players used steroids to hit home runs.

Repeat after me, please, and say it loud: American sports have never been innocent, and America's capitalist society has a built-in set of checks and balances because we know unfettered competition for money breeds corruption.

So, Sports Illustrated, spare me the whining about the congressional hearings on steroids and baseball. Spare me the whining about the lost summer of '98 and what to do with your scrapbook.

JASON WHITLOCK  
Kansas City Star

I was a college football player at the same time as Tony Mandarich, the man Sports Illustrated lauded in April of 1980 as the "best offensive line prospect ever." The magazine plastered a shirtless Mandarich across its cover and called the 6-foot-6, 315-pound offensive tackle "The Incredible Bulk."

"Roidhead" is what we called him, the guy was so obviously juiced. But no one cared then. SI certainly didn't. It had a magazine seal and a football player to promote.

I don't get the hypocrisy. Steroids (or performance-enhancing drugs) and football go together like peanut butter and jelly. But there's no outrage. New Orleans Saints coach Jim Haslett, an NFL linebacker in 1980s, said last week that he just wanted to play, and he claimed the Steelers dynasty was built on steroids.

It led to 20 percent of the NFL Hall of Fame players during the 1970s to 1980s to be caught at some time in their career.

No one cares. I guarantee you there are more high school football players juicing than baseball players. No one cares. The government and Barry Bonds' alleged disgruntled mistress are cooking up a criminal case to send Bonds to jail before the surprise Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron.

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**The Associated Press**

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah center Andrew Bogut will enter the NBA draft, forgoing his final two years of eligibility to possibly become the No. 1 choice.

"I have no regrets and full-speed ahead," the 7-footer from Australia said at a news conference Monday.

Bogut, the leading vote-getter in the NBA's draft team, averaged 20.4 points and 12.2 rebounds while leading the

Utah to a 29-6 season, which ended with a loss to Kentucky in the regional semifinals of the NCAA tournament.

He's already hired an agent.

Bogut considered leaving after last season, when he was the Mountain West Conference freshman of the year, but a visit to Australia from new Utah coach Ray Giscollett convinced Bogut to put off the NBA at least another year.

Bogut is expected to be a lottery pick in the NBA draft and

possibly the first player chosen overall with his exceptional ballhandling skills for a center.

Bogut led Utah in scoring and rebounding and was third on the team in assists with 82.

Bogut recorded double-doubles in all but nine games this season and finished with at least 10 points and 10 rebounds 40 times in his Utah career. And at just 20 years old, NBA scouts — fixtures at Utah games this season — are convinced he can only get better.

**Utah's Bogut will leave early for NBA draft**

Former Utah coach Rick Majerus pulled off one of his best recruiting achievements when he got Bogut to sign with Utah.

Bogut was scheduled to join the Utah midway through the 2002-03 season, but had trouble getting cleared by the NCAA.

Bogut could have gone and right away in Europe or signed with another school because his commitment to Utah expired during the delay, but kept his word and arrived in Salt Lake City in 2003.

SPORTS

# Dent dumps Coria



Taylor Dent of the United States returns a volley from Guillermo Coria of Argentina at the Nasdaq-100 Open in Key Biscayne, Fla. on Monday.

## Dent records fourth win over top-10 player this season

KEY BISCAINE, Fla. (AP) — For Taylor Dent, speed always meant a 140-mph ace. So when he sprinted across the court to outscramble Guillermo Coria, the surprised crowd roared.

Dent beat a top-10 player for the fourth time this year Monday, eliminating Coria 6-3, 6-4 in the third round at the Nasdaq-100 Open. Dent dominated with his serve, but he also chased down a drop shot by the crafty Coria and angled his reply crosscourt for a winner.

"It's always nice to beat the South Americans and Spaniards at their own little game," Dent said with a smile.

The elimination of Coria, the runner-up last year, left just one of the six highest-ranked players — No. 1 Roger Federer — in contention with four rounds still to go. The highest-seeded man in one half of the draw is No. 13 Ivan Ljubicic.

Dent, seeded 31st, used his serve-and-volley game to keep Coria on the defensive. Dent

lost only four points on his first serve, never faced a break point and won 37 points at the net.

He used his wheels too. Pudge and injury-prone in the past, Dent said sprint work has reduced his weight at least 15 pounds from a high of 215.

"He certainly has a game that should cause problems for a lot of people," said Andre Agassi, who also won and might face Dent in the quarterfinals. "I would expect him to have these wins a lot more often."

Six-time champion Agassi hit 12 aces and took barely an hour to beat Arnaud Clement 6-2, 6-4.

On the women's side, unseeded Kim Clijsters continued her comeback from a wrist injury and reached the quarterfinals by beating No. 5 Anastasia Myskina 6-3, 6-4. Clijsters has won 11 consecutive matches, including her first tournament title in 13 months earlier this month at Indian Wells.

"I definitely didn't expect to

be playing so many matches on this trip" to the United States, the Belgian said. "So everything is a bonus."

Joining French Open champion Myskina on the sideline was fellow Russian Svetlana Kuznetsova, the U.S. Open champion. She lost to 17-year-old "Ana" Ivanovic of Serbia-Montenegro, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

The 6-foot Ivanovic next plays top-seeded Amelia Mauresmo, who beat No. 16 Karolina Sprem 6-1, 7-5. No. 2 Maria Sharapova eliminated No. 23 Shinobu Asagoe 6-1, 6-2, and No. 4 Elena Dementieva rallied past 17-year-old Taidana Golovin 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

While Coria was eliminated, fellow Argentine Gaston Gaudio advanced and will play Agassi next.

The No. 7-seeded Gaudio beat No. 27 Sebastian Grosjean 6-2, 6-3.

No. 6 Tim Henman swept another Argentine, No. 28 Juan Ignacio Chela, 6-3, 6-1.

## Baylor

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The game was not the up-and-down, free-wheeling showcase it was supposed to be. There were 42 turnovers, 25 by Baylor and 17 by North Carolina.

"Hey, Chelsea's my point guard," Mulkey-Robinson said, and Chelsea's heading to the Final Four."

**LSU 59, Duke 49**

CHATTAHOOGA, Tenn. — LSU was finally picking on someone its own size, and it looked at first like the top-seeded Lady Tigers had gone soft from feasting on lesser opponents.

But not even Duke could long withstand All-American Selmon Augustus and LSU's furious defense. The top-seeded Lady Tigers went to a second straight Final Four after beating the second-seeded Blue Devils 59-49 Monday night in the Chattanooga Regional final.

LSU was down early but tied it at halftime, went ahead in the opening minutes of the second half and never trailed again.

"I think it will help the team," Augustus said about being tested. "This is a big momentum getter and confidence booster."

The Lady Tigers (33-2) will

face second-seeded Baylor, a 72-63 winner over top-seeded North Carolina, in the national semifinals Sunday in Indianapolis.

"For me, the first time is the best time, but it's good to get back," senior point guard Temeka Johnson said.

Augustus finished with 22 points and Sylvia Fowles added 13 points and 11 rebounds.

LSU beat its first three opponents in the tournament by an average of 36 points, but the competition was much tougher Monday.

The Blue Devils (31-5) had a good game plan to go inside and take advantage of their bigger posts, and it worked early. Duke was ahead by as many as 12 in the first half, putting the Lady Tigers in their biggest deficit of the season.

Then LSU turned up its defensive pressure, tipping passes and blocking shots, and brought in Fowles, the 6-foot-5 freshman, from the bench to help clog up the middle.

She helped the Lady Tigers outshoot Duke 42-27.

LSU's shooting was cold to start the game, and the Tigers went down 12 points when Allison Bates made a basket over Fowles with 8:14 to go in the first half.

**WNIT**

**West Virginia 80, Kentucky 75, 2OT**

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Meg Bulger had 31 points and 11 rebounds and West Virginia extended its longest postseason run ever, holding off Kentucky 80-75 in double overtime in the semifinals of the Women's NIT on Monday night.

West Virginia (21-12) was scoreless for more than 11:55 in the second half and squandered a 20-point lead, before rallying and outscoring Kentucky 14-9 in the second overtime. Sarah Elliott finished with 14 points, 12 rebounds and five blocked shots for the Wildcats, who matched their season high with 23 turnovers and completed their longest postseason run.

**SW Missouri St. 89, Iowa 80**

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Jenni Lingor scored 32 points to lead Southwest Missouri State to an 89-80 victory over Iowa in the semifinals of the Women's NIT on Monday night. K.C. Cowell finished with 21 points and Sarah Klanssen added 12 for Southwest Missouri (24-8).

## Whitlock

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issue the way we have in football, basketball, hockey and most other sports.

We wouldn't be debating the fairness of major league baseball's steroid penalties. We'd accept them and believe the game is moving past its problems, the same way the NFL did. But the home-run 'roid

seems to have a special significance. Nothing's really changed. America was none too happy when Aaron Sanchez beat Ruth 'Aarun' a black man like Bonds didn't look the part. I'm sorry, I know it makes people uncomfortable. But race is a component of the hysteria surrounding steroids now. We conveniently ignored the issue

for years when we were more comfortable with the abusers.

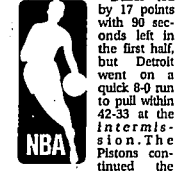
Were uncomfortable with Bonds because he's such an unrepentant and black? He's being chased from the game. I'm probably foolish, but I don't expect Bonds to play again. He'll hide behind injuries and try to duck out of the game — if he's smart.

# Pistons' losing streak continues against Mavs

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Josh Howard scored 24 points and Dirk Nowitzki added 22 as the Dallas Mavericks beat the stumbling Detroit Pistons 95-88 Monday night.

The Mavericks have won six of seven, while the defending champions lost for the fourth time in five games.

Reserve Keith Van Horn added 17 points for Dallas, while Chauncey Billups led the Pistons with 26 and Richard Hamilton added 21. The Mavericks reserves outscored Detroit's 28-2.



Dallas led by 17 points with 90 seconds left in the first half, but Detroit went on a quick 8-0 run to pull within 42-33 at the intermission. The Pistons continued the rally after the break and went ahead 51-50 on Billups' three free throws midway through the third.

Dallas regained the lead late in the quarter, then got a buzzer-beating 3-pointer from Devin Harris to take a 70-65 edge into the final period.

Billups hit three 3-pointers in the first three minutes of the fourth period, but Van Horn had two 3s and a short jumper to help the Mavericks stay ahead 80-74 with 9:20 to go.

Howard's three-point play with 6:07 remaining got made 86-76 and the Pistons never threatened again.

The teams combined for only 26 points in the second quarter, with Dallas scoring 14.

**Pacers 90, Bucks 76**

MILWAUKEE — Reggie Miller scored 12 of his 22 points in the third quarter to lead the Indiana Pacers to a 90-76 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks on Monday night.

Miller, who was ejected in the

second quarter of a four-point loss Saturday at Chicago, made 5-of-7 3-pointers and sat out the entire fourth quarter as the Pacers held a comfortable lead. His night was definitely finished as he gave his shoes to a pair of Indiana fans with about 3 minutes left in the game.

Michael Redd had 14 points to lead the Bucks, who matched their season-high with a sixth straight loss. The victory was only Indiana's second win in Milwaukee over its last 10 games.

The Pacers blew the game open in the third quarter. Miller had eight of Indiana's first 11 points, including two 3-pointers and a dunk to give the Pacers a 56-39 advantage. After the Bucks scored the next eight points to close to 56-47 with 5:13 left, the Pacers went on an 18-3 run to end the quarter.

Stephen Jackson had 11 of his 13 points in the first half as Indiana built a 46-34 lead.

Dan Gadzuric had 12 points and 10 rebounds for the Bucks.

**Nets 95, Bobcats 91**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — With New Jersey's playoff hopes in jeopardy, Vince Carter took charge.

Carter scored 39 points as the Nets hung on to beat the Charlotte Bobcats 95-91 Monday night.

Carter, who scored 15 of the Nets' 19 points in the first quarter, helped the team end a two-game slide. The Nets have won six of their last eight and moved within three games of Philadelphia for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

"It was important for us to find some energy, so I just tried to get us started early," Carter said.

Once I got going and got double-teamed. It opened things up for everyone else. In the situation where in, we have to have the mentality to add off to a fast start."

Nenad Krstic added 15 points and 15 rebounds for the Nets.

who completed a four-game season sweep of the Bobcats.

With the Nets leading 71-70 early in the fourth quarter, New Jersey went on a 7-0 run, fueled by four Bobcats turnovers.

After Jason Kaponos's 3-pointer cut it to 78-75, Carter scored on an off-balance runner in the lane, then on an alley-oop dunk from Jason Kidd to put New Jersey ahead 82-75 with 6:04 left.

"Vince and Jason imposed their will on the game," Nets coach Lawrence Frank said.

The Bobcats cut it to 91-87 on Prince Azevedo's free throw with 35.8 seconds left, but Krstic, Carter and Jacque Vaughn combined to hit 4-of-6 free throws to seal the win.

"Vince is an All-Star. We all know he's going to get his, but we still had a chance to win," Bobcats forward Gerald Wallace said. "If you execute and do what you have to do on the offensive end, you can still win. We didn't do that tonight."

Brezeac had 20 points and 12 rebounds for the Bobcats, who made just 7-of-22 from the field in the fourth quarter. Charlotte had won its last two games, including a home victory over East-leading Miami on Saturday.

**Magie 409, Hawks 102**

ORLANDO — Steve Francis had 30 points, 10 assists and six rebounds, and Grant Hill and Dwight Howard each had a double-double to lead Orlando to a 109-102 NBA victory over the Atlanta Hawks on Monday night, just the Magie's second victory in four games.

The Magie snapped a three-game slide as they try to keep pace with Philadelphia and Indiana, who hold the final two playoff spots in the Eastern Conference. Orlando had lost 10 of its last 16 games and 10 rebounds and Howard had 17 points and 11 boards.

With the league's worst record, the Hawks (11-59) have lost 11 straight games and 22 of their last 23.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Basketball
NIT semifinal, Saint Joseph's vs. Memphis, ESPN2, 5 p.m.
NCAA Women's Division I tournament regional final, Michigan State vs. Stanford, ESPN, 5 p.m.
SuperSeries at Grizzlies, NBA TV, 6 p.m.
NCAA Women's Division I tournament regional final, Tennessee vs. Rutgers, ESPN, 7 p.m.
NIT semifinal, South Carolina vs. Maryland, ESPN2, 7 p.m.

Tennis
NASDAQ-100 Open, women's quarterfinal, ESPN, 11 a.m.
NASDAQ-100 Open, early round, ESPN2, 11 and 10:30 p.m.

BASEBALL

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Spring Training
Atlantic League
East Division
West Division

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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West Division

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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BASKETBALL

NBA ALL-TIME EASTERN CONFERENCE

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All-time Eastern Conference
Points, Rebounds, Assists

NBA ALL-TIME WESTERN CONFERENCE

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All-time Western Conference
Points, Rebounds, Assists

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Current Leaders
Points, Rebounds, Assists

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Area ski report

Area ski report
Snow conditions, lift operations, and other details for various ski resorts in the region.

Area ski report (continued)

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Additional details on ski resort conditions and events.

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Further updates on ski resort status and forecasts.

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Final details and closing information for the ski season report.

Chapel Hill, N.C.

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Local news items including sports, community events, and regional updates.

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Final local news items for the Chapel Hill section.

Tennessee hires Pearl

Tennessee hires Pearl
As basketball coach
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Bruce Pearl was introduced as Tennessee's basketball coach Monday after leading Wisconsin-Milwaukee out of the surprising run through the NCAA tournament.

Tennessee hires Pearl (continued)
Pearl took 12th seed Wisconsin-Milwaukee to the round of 16 this year for the first time in the program's 109-year history.

Tennessee hires Pearl (continued)
Tennessee failed to make the NCAA tournament in four years under coach Buzz Peterson, who was fired March 13 after a 14-17 season. The Vols' last tournament appearance was 2001.

Tennessee hires Pearl (continued)
"I have complete confidence that he will take our program to the next level," university president John Petersen said.

Tennessee hires Pearl (continued)
Pearl made between \$275,000 and \$300,000 in base salary at Wisconsin-Milwaukee. "It's truly a dream come true. I feel like I'm prepared," Pearl said.

Tennessee hires Pearl (continued)
School officials gave Pearl a Tennessee jersey with the No. 14, marking his 14th season as a coach. Pearl said Tennessee will feel unselfish, up-tempo ball and expect the Vols to consistently be a Top 10 team.

Tennessee hires Pearl (continued)
Pearl said Tennessee was given a five-year contract with a base salary of \$189,000, which goes up to \$230,000 a year with incentives and perks. He also was head coach of the Las Vegas Stars of the ABA during the 2002 season.

Tennessee hires Pearl (continued)
NBAU is coming off back-to-back losing seasons, including a 6-24 record last season under interim coach Tony Stubblefield, the Aggies' worst season since 1966.

HOKEY

HOKEY
National Hockey League
Standings and game results.

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Thelus will borrow from Pitino at N.M. State

Thelus will borrow from Pitino at N.M. State
LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Reggie Thelus has learned from one of the best as an assistant to Louisville's Rick Pitino, and plans to use some of his mentors' tricks as the new coach at New Mexico State.

Thelus will borrow from Pitino at N.M. State (continued)
Thelus said the two seasons he spent as Pitino's chief recruit preparer for his first Division I head coaching job.

Thelus will borrow from Pitino at N.M. State (continued)
"His time for us to hold our end up," Pearl said. Tennessee women's coach Pat Summitt, whose name often comes up as a candidate for the men's coach, said she has heard "great things" about Pearl.

Thelus will borrow from Pitino at N.M. State (continued)
Pearl spent nine years at Division II Southern Indiana and won national team championships there in 1995 and 1996.

Thelus will borrow from Pitino at N.M. State (continued)
He is a proven, nationally recognized winner, Tennessee athletic director Mike Hamilton said.

Thelus will borrow from Pitino at N.M. State (continued)
"His teams are disciplined, mentally tough and exciting to watch," Pearl said. Fifteen years ago, Pearl was an assistant coach at Iowa when he secretly taped a phone call to an Illinois recruit.

Thelus will borrow from Pitino at N.M. State (continued)
He has until June 21 to remove his name from draft consideration. Diogu won't attend any draft camps, but will participate in private workouts for interested teams.

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Walgreen shares slide Monday

CHICAGO — Walgreen Co. shares slipped Monday as escalating expenses related to the drug store chain's digital photo labs overshadowed a 13.7 percent increase in earnings.

The cost of converting its photo-processing labs to a digital format partly offset continued strength in pharmaceuticals and a solid holiday shopping season at the nation's largest drugstore chain. Walgreen has a store in Twin Falls.

Net profits for the December-through-February period were \$490.9 million, or 48 cents a share, up from \$431.6 million, or 42 cents a share, a year earlier.

Excluding a gain of \$4.7 million in litigation costs, Walgreen's earnings were \$487.9 million, or 47 cents a share.

### Glacier prepares to acquire Citizens Bank

HAILLEY — Kalsipex, Mont-based Glacier Bancorp Inc. — whose subsidiary Mountain West Bank has branches in Ketchum and Halley — announced terms for its pending acquisition of Citizens Bank Holding Co. and subsidiary Citizens Community Bank of Ponchalet.

Citizens' shareholders will receive \$86 million in cash and shares of GBCI common stock valued at \$86 million, plus the amount of cash received by Citizens upon the exercise of outstanding stock options. Citizens' shareholders may elect to receive cash, shares of GBCI stock or a combination.

The consideration per outstanding share of Citizens' common stock will be \$37.47 in cash, or \$37.47 worth of GBCI stock, based on the \$30.82 average closing price of GBCI stock during March 22-23, that means 1.216 shares of GBCI stock for each outstanding share of Citizens' common stock.

The companies expect to close the transaction by Thursday. The deadline for Citizens' shareholders to elect to receive cash, stock or a combination is April 8.

### Qwest gives MCI a deadline for buyout

NEW YORK — Qwest issued a deadline to MCI on Monday, giving the long-distance telephone company one week to decide whether it will acquire partner Verizon in favor of a richer buyout proposal from Qwest.

The ultimatum was delivered in a letter to MCI, which also said Qwest Communications International Inc. lenders have committed an extra \$500 million in financing to back the \$8 billion bid, which is currently worth \$1.9 billion more than the Verizon deal.

MCI Inc., formerly known as WorldCom, declined to comment on the letter or whether a week of negotiations with Qwest had proven fruitful. The MCI board met Monday, but it was unclear whether any announcements were imminent.

Verizon Communications Inc. agreed last week to give MCI until the end of Monday to meet with Qwest. There was no requirement, however, that MCI immediately issue a verdict on those talks or on Qwest's efforts to dispel worries that its financial ailments make its higher bid too risky to accept.

Qwest's letter said it now has \$5.75 billion worth of outside financial backing and has submitted a revised proposal to MCI.

### Blockbuster abandons bid for acquisition

NEW YORK — The stock of Movie Gallery Inc. jumped Monday after video-store giant Blockbuster Inc. abandoned its hostile bid to acquire Movie Gallery's merger partner Hollywood Entertainment Inc.

Blockbuster, the largest U.S. video-store chain with 5,500 outlets, Friday said it wouldn't extend its tender offer of about \$985 million. The Dallas-based company blamed the difficulty of gaining regulatory approval. The Federal Trade Commission was said to have antitrust concerns about the pricing power of a combined Blockbuster and Hollywood.

## T.F.'s historic district adds retail, services

By Megan Hinds  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Downtown Twin Falls has seen a flurry of new business activity within the past year, especially in the retail, entertainment and service sectors.

Since spring 2004, the area has seen the opening of two restaurants, a nightclub, a custom signs and T-shirts business, an automotive specialty shop and three unified home decor stores. A Beanitos location, a coffee shop both relocated to the area from elsewhere in the city.

There are more plans on the horizon, including a new coffee shop, and a landmark building was purchased with plans to create a bar and restaurant inside.

### More coffee traffic

Coffee Cafe, owned by Jeff and Terry Olson, opened at 147 Shoshone St. N. in January.

The Olsons and operated the coffee business in the Lynnwood Shopping Center for more than a year, but that spot — facing a brick wall — didn't earn the cafe much foot traffic, Jeff Olson said. "We were in a dead zone," he said.

So the Olsons — who also own Twin Falls' Baskin-Robbins 31 Ice Cream Stores location — moved their cafe into the back of the Hands On pottery studio building, last occupied by the former Aroma at Home store. They subdivided the space from Hands On owners Robin Dober and Tony Prater.

Coffee Cafe offers a variety of coffee drinks, teas and Italian sodas, as well as a \$2 daily lunch special. The shop caters to downtown office workers, and its prominent location along Second Avenue North brings in walk-in business.

"We've picked up new customers from as far as the hospital," Jeff Olson said.

### Family ventures prove profitable

Just across the street from



The Olsons' Coffee Cafe, owned by Jeff and Terry Olson, opened at 147 Shoshone St. N. in January.

Like Coffee Cafe, Sabia's is in a month, we'll be doing well," Sabia said. "And the first day we were just blown away."

Sabia's collaborated with another downtown business, the Lucky's nightclub, when opening the salon. The two businesses worked out a deal — Ed Sabia, who also owns Ed's Floor Coverings, supplied Lucky's with flooring. And Lucky's co-owner Armando Silva, who also co-owns custom metal fabrication business Sweet Leaf Designs, created the

beef come from animals tested for mad cow disease, also called bovine spongiform encephalopathy.

Japan has tested all cattle for mad cow disease since discovering its first case in 2001. Japan has found 16 animals with the disease, most recently a Holstein cow on Sunday.

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## COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Jeff Olson, co-owner of Coffee Cafe, hangs a coffee mug after cleaning it at the downtown Twin Falls shop Monday.

The cafe, on Second Avenue North, moved from another area of town in January.

Richard L. Harbison, 622 First Ave. E., Jerome and Guadalupe T. Harbison, 42D Upper Salmon Falls Road, Hagerman, Idaho, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-40493.

Brian David Holl and Alonzo Nell, also known as Alonzo Parkinson, 605 S. Fillmore, Jerome, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-40494.

Tim Shultz, 1515 400 S., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-40495.

Holly Anne Pierce, also known as Holly Anne Pierce, 124 S. 200 E., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-40496.

Marcia A. Cortez, 1925 S. U.S. Highway 30, Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-40497.

Mario Santiago and Veronique Jacqueline Santiago, also known as Veronique Jacqueline Santiago, 506 Main St., Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-40498.

Rance D. Simon, 517 5th St., Filer, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-40499.

Conception Leon and Esther Leon, 191 100 S., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-40500.

Maria Guadalupe Perez, also known as Maria Guadalupe Valdez, 706 Eighth Ave. W., Gooding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 05-40501.

### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Josephine Martinez, 350 Harrison St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 05-40502.

Shay Lane Robertson, also known as Shay Lane Robertson, 510 Third St., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 05-40503.

Lawrence Johnson and Sheila Kohn, 191 100 S., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-40504.

David Thesse, 1005 E. 2550 St., Buhl, and Kay Jay Thesse, 169 E. 400 St., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 05-40505.

John W. Obernauer, 635 Normal, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 05-40506.

### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$300,000 to \$500,000

Daniel M. Suggs, 1000 N. Why-Nuggles, also known as Shawn M. Ruggles and Shawn M. Why-Nuggles, 125 Vanhook, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$300,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$300,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-40507.

Hazel Solomon, 653 Bluebell Lane, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$300,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$300,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-40508.

William B. Mangum and Lisa Marie Mangum, 434 Howard, Hazelton, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-40509.

Anthony Cruz, doing business as The Tony Cruz, 1000 S. 200 E., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-40510.

Mary H. Reyes, also known as Mary H. Reyes, 1000 S. 200 E., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-40511.

Jeffrey Vega, also known as Jeffrey Vega, 1000 S. 200 E., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-40512.

Scott E. Butler, Oregon Trail Motel, Wendell, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$200,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-40523.

Samuel Mason and Sheri A. Mason, 416 N. Birch, Shoshone, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-40524.

William Allen Maxwell and Brenda Diane Maxwell, 1258 Park Meadows, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-40525.

### Chapter 7, business, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Read All About It, 200 S. Main St., Hader, corporation, business (retail book store), Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 05-40526.

### Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

John J. McNeil, 207 U.S. Highway 30 W., Hazelton, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 05-40527.

## Panel: Relaxing mad cow testing won't hurt safety

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Japan's food safety panel on Monday said it would relax domestic cattle testing standards for mad cow disease won't put consumers at risk, raising the possibility that Tokyo will export its lucrative market to U.S. beef imports.

The Food Safety Commission found that tests for the fatal bovine illness on cattle aged 20 months or younger were not reliable to detect the proteins linked to the fatal bovine illness. Scientists believe the proteins associated with mad cow disease do not accumulate in cows that young.

"We have concluded that the

risk of excluding cows younger than 21 months old from inspection is negligible or extremely small," Yasuhiro Yoshikawa, chairman of the panel's scientific experts, told reporters.

Still, scientists don't know enough about the disease to relax the test completely, the panel said in a statement, which urged Tokyo to improve testing methods.

Japan banned U.S. beef imports in December 2003 after the discovery of the United States' first case of mad cow disease. Washington has been steadily pushing Tokyo to drop the ban, but Japanese officials have insisted that all imported

beef come from animals tested for mad cow disease, also called bovine spongiform encephalopathy.

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## Judge orders Sony to pay \$90.7M fine in patent case

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SAN JOSE, Calif. — Sony Corp. has been ordered to pay \$90.7 million and halt U.S. sales of PlayStation consoles for infringing on the patents of a company that develops and licenses touch-screen technology to enhance video game realism.

The trial judge granted a stay on the sales ban, however, pending Sony's expected appeal.

San Jose-based Imagination Corp. sued Sony in 2002, claiming it violated two of its patents. A federal judge in Oakland, Calif., decided in favor of Imagination in September and ordered Sony to pay \$82 million in damages. On Thursday, U.S. District Judge Claudia Wilfren affirmed the decision — tacking on \$8.7 million in interest.

Wilken also granted a permanent injunction that would bar the manufacturer, sale or import into the United States of any PlayStation, controllers and games that infringe on the two Imagination patents. Sony has already paid Imagination \$7 million in compulsory license payments ordered by the court and will continue to do so each quarter barring a reversal or settlement agreement.



Abashed by a promotion woman, a visitor to PlayStation Festival 2000 tries out one of new video games played with Sony PlayStation 2, during the media preview Feb. 28, 2000 at Makuhari Messe in Makuhari near Tokyo.

A Tokyo-based Sony official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the company plans to appeal. He declined to give more details because the lawsuit is pending.

"We have always believed, and continue to believe, in the strength of our intellectual property," Imagination Chief Executive Victor Viegas said Monday. "We remain confident of our position in the appeals process."

San Jose-based Imagination was awarded far less than the \$298 million it sought in the suit against Sony Computer Entertainment and Sony Computer Entertainment America.

### COFFEE TRAFFIC

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METALS/MONEY

Table with columns: Selected world gold prices, London market closing, etc.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

POTATOES

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SUGAR

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Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Live Animal Bureau International Livestock Report for livestock.

FOSSIL FUELS

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NEW MENU

One downtown restaurant has been in business only since fall, but it's already experiencing a major change.

SERVING THE RACING CROWD

Two businesses that cater to Magic Valley's automotive racing crowd recently opened shops downtown.

SOMETHING MISSING?

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plished Cajun cook who catered Cajun festivals for years, Jodi Sabia said.

COMPETITIVE MOTORCYCLIST

When Evans got damaged in racing accidents or endure typical bumps and scrapes, the car's decal-replacement was easy.

COMING UP

There's more development on the downtown horizon, including the recent purchase of the former Muggers building at 516 Hansen St.

BEANS

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POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau

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