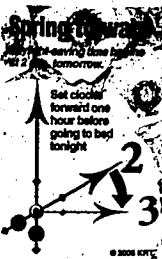


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# Pope's health wavers

## Pontiff appears near death as illness mounts

The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II was near death as dawn broke today, his breathing shallow and his heart and kidneys failing, the Vatican said. Millions of faithful around the world paid homage, many weeping as they knelt with bowed heads, others carrying candles in prayer for the 84-year-old pontiff.

The pope "is on the verge of death," Cardinal Javier Errazquin, head of the Vatican's health care office, told the Mexican television network Televisa. "I talked to the doctors and they told me there is no more hope."

Addressing the crowd at St. Peter's Square, where as many as 70,000 people prayed and stood vigil in the chilly night, Angelo Comastri, the pope's vicar general for Vatican City, said "This evening or this night, Christ opens the door to the pope."

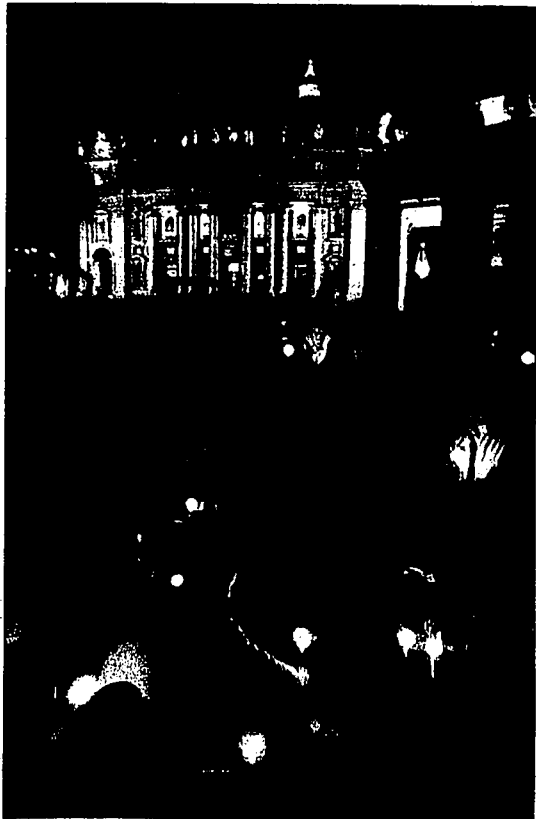
At times the huge gathering fell so silent the sound of the square's trickling fountains was audible. At other points, the crowd sang, "Stay with us."

As dawn broke over the square, the crowd was considerably diminished, with a group of about 100 faithful continuing their vigil from overnight. They huddled around a message, written with prayer candles placed on the ground, that read "to" Italian for "with you."

In a sign of the pope's decline, several cardinals said they were heading to Rome, including Roger Mahony, archbishop of Los Angeles, and William Keeler, archbishop of Baltimore, Maryland. After the official mourning period following the death of a pope, cardinals hold a secret vote in the Sistine Chapel to choose a successor.

Around the world, priests readed Roman Catholics for

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People gather to read prayers Friday with tens of thousands of faithful in St. Peter's square at the Vatican. The people prayed for the pontiff in a solemn vigil repeated in churches around the world. Tourists and pilgrims began arriving at St. Peter's late Thursday as word spread of the 84-year-old pontiff's worsening health.

## Sorrow and hope: M.V. Catholics pray for pontiff

By Karin Kowalski  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — John Hurley was preparing to mourn, but he still felt joy as he kept up on news that Pope John Paul II was near death Friday.

"Here's a man that really reached out to all of us," Hurley said.

A deacon at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls and associate pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church

in Buhl, Hurley visited Rome over Thanksgiving week last year with 11 other church members who teach the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults classes at St. Edward's.

Hurley and his team had an audience with the pontiff. Hurley was impressed with the pope's ability to greet and connect with delegations from at least six different countries in their own languages.

"If you listen to him talk, it's just incredible," Hurley said.

"The spirituality just exuded from him."

In Buhl, Hurley's parishioners are feeling very sensitive and several beat him to the church this morning for a regular prayer service.

Hurley is making plans for regular masses to become memorial masses and he's getting ready to put black cloth across the church door while the Easter flowers are still fragrant inside.

Catholics around Magic Val-

ley are thinking about the Pope, watching television coverage and praying for him and the future of the church.

At the Monastery of the Ascension near Jerome, Norbert Novak, the sub prior, said monks are including the Pope in their regular prayers and masses five times a day. They're concerned, but not overly emotional.

Novak said it will be interesting to see how the Pope's health

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## Newcomb sets stage for GARVEE compromise

By Julia Pence  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne put away his veto stamp Friday and opened his door to House leadership for discussions on his ambitious road-bonding plan.

When House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, emerged from a one-hour-long meeting, he said Kempthorne had agreed to a framework upon which he and House members could move toward compromise.

"We just discussed how we might build a bridge and build consensus," Newcomb said.

A day earlier, Kempthorne had summoned the press and ceremoniously vetoed House bills to

signal his displeasure toward the House Transportation and Defense Committee. Members had voted to hold his \$1.6 billion "Connecting Idaho" plan in committee, after Kempthorne staffers and transportation chiefs had campaigned for two-and-a-half months to sell the idea.

The plan involves using GARVEE or Grant Anticipation Revenue Vehicle bonds, to pay for 13 road projects statewide. One of the projects is a third bridge across the Snake River Canyon west of Twin Falls.

The Senate almost unanimously approved the plan, but Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, a former Idaho Transportation Board chairman, took center stage in a House fight against the Kempthorne proposal.

"The key point Smith says he can't accept is that it has no cap on debt service and that some of the projects on the list are questionable."

While the Kempthorne proposal could pay up to 42 percent on debt service, Smith wants to cap it at 20 percent. In today's dollars, the Kempthorne plan would add as much as \$170 million of Idaho's \$270 million budget over 12 years to the new projects, Smith said.

"That's just not enough to keep up the roads we already have," Smith said.

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## Suspicion looms over coal-gasification firm

By John Miller  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — A Connecticut company whose subsidiary wants to build an \$850 million power plant in Idaho and claims to have built plants large enough to light San Francisco, Seattle and Denver combined has never built anything.

On March 9, Southeast Idaho Energy LLC proposed a coal-gasification plant near Pocatello on an abandoned industrial site.

The company, which founder Ramesh Raman said is made up of principals from Energy Development Group of Wilton, Conn., has won support from local officials in Power County and Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

According to a statement issued for that event, Energy Development Group is "a national developer of natural gas-fired combined cycle projects that has developed, permitted and constructed advanced energy plants generating more than 4,000 megawatts of electricity."

But research and interviews with officials in five states where the firm proposed at least nine gas-fired turbines in 2001 and

2002 show none was ever built and applications with state environmental agencies have either expired, been withdrawn or were stopped.

"The company said that the projects were on hold," said William Dickerson, a spokesman for the Louisiana Department of Environmental Quality, after checking with engineers there. "If they elected to continue the developments, they would reapply."

Officials from FMC Corp., a Philadelphia-based chemical company that's talking with Southeast Idaho Energy over a former fertilizer plant near Pocatello where the power plant would be located, say they knew all along that Energy Development Group had never built anything.

But local and state officials, who see the plan as a way to boost the region's economy hurt when FMC closed its plant in 2001, say they got the impression from Energy Development Group that it had completed other plants.

"They said they had other power plants," said Idaho Commissioner Kent Estep said in an interview.

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The Associated Press

SAIT LAKE CITY — Ten years ago, the membership of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints raised their hands in silent support for Gordon B. Hinckley as the newly ordained "prophet, seer and revelator" and 15th president of the church.

"He is our prophet today. He is wise. He is caring. He speaks for the Lord. He is the voice to which we should now respond," Robert D. Hales of the church's Quorum of the Twelve Apostles said at the time.

As the LDS faithful opened their 176th annual general conference here this weekend, Hinckley — along with First Presidency counselors Thomas Monson and James Faust — have quietly marked their March 12 anniversary, shepherding the church through a time of unprecedented growth around the world.

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Christiani Zellertman, a groundskeeper at Temple Square edges a flower bed of tulips, pansies, and daffodils Thursday. Groundskeepers worked extra hard to get the gardens in shape for this weekend's General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



## TWIN FALLS FORECAST

**Today:** Partly cloudy skies and quite nice. Highs, upper 50s to near 60.  
**Tonight:** Scattered clouds, maybe a few sprinkles of rain. Low, upper 30s.  
**Tomorrow:** Developing showers, may mix with some wet snow late and overnight. Highs, 50s.

## BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

**Today:** Pleasant with a few clouds. Highs, lower 60s.  
**Tonight:** Partly cloudy skies, sprinkles of rain possible. Low, upper 30s.  
**Tomorrow:** Mostly cloudy with scattered showers, maybe a rain/snow mix at night. Highs, 50s.

## IDAHO'S FORECAST

**SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.**  
 The weekend will start out on the quiet side with a few clouds. Then a cold front will bring developing mixed showers to west into the mountainous Sunday night Monday.

**BOISE** Today will be the pick day of the weekend with partly cloudy skies and mild conditions. As the weekend progresses, the clouds for developing showers and cooler temperatures on Sunday.

**NORTHERN UTAH**  
 Other than a few developing light showers late on Sunday, it will be a great weekend for traveling.

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## TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

**Today** **Tonight** **Sunday** **Monday** **Tuesday** **Wednesday**

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U.S. Army task force 1-41 Infantry soldiers guard a roadblock at the scene of an attack against an M-1084 armored personnel carrier, burning in the background, in West Baghdad, Iraq, Friday. Two were injured in the attack.

## Sunni clerics encourage Iraqis to join security forces

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The call to arms came in the former Mother of All Battles mosque — built by Saddam Hussein with minarets that look like Kalashnikov assault rifles. But in a sign of the changing times, the Sunni cleric didn't exhort his followers to fight. He said they should help Iraq's government secure peace.

Reading an edict during Friday prayers, Ahmed Abdul Ghafour al-Samarrai, a cleric in the influential Association of Muslim Scholars, said it is time for Iraqis to join the fledgling police and army.

For months, the group had warned minority Sunnis, who were dominant under Saddam, against cooperating with the security forces. But it now seems to acknowledge that the interim Iraqi government is slowly retaking control.

If needed, the announcement could strengthen the image of the police officers and soldiers trying to take over the fight against the Sunni-led insurgency. Still, it wasn't a full-fledged endorsement. The edict, endorsed by a group of 64

Sunni clerics and scholars, instructed helping to refrain from helping foreign troops against their own countrymen. Al-Samarrai encouraged his faithful to help prevent the police and army from falling into "the hands of those who have caused chaos, destruction and violated the sanctities."

In the central city of Samarra, an explosion Friday blew away part of a wall on top of a minaret from a 9th century mosque, scattering rubble on the stairs that spiral up the outside of one of Iraq's most recognized landmarks.

Witnesses said two men climbed the 170-foot-tall minaret, then returned to the ground before the blast. The U.S. military blamed insurgents.

It was unclear why the minaret was targeted. U.S. troops have used it as a sniper position, and last year the terrorist group al-Qaida in Iraq, led by Jordanian Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, flew a flag from its peak. Sgt. Brian Thomas, a spokesman for the 42nd Infantry Division, said coalition

forces no longer used the minaret.

A symbol of Samarra's past glory, the minaret is all that remains of a mosque built during the Abbasid Islamic dynasty. It is featured on Iraq's 250-dinar bill.

Outside Samarra, Iraqi and U.S. soldiers exchanged gunfire with insurgents during a raid. Iraqi Maj. Gen. Rashid Faleih said five insurgents were killed.

In the holy city of Karbala, Shiite Muslims packed bus stations to head home after a Shiite religious holiday whose participants had been targeted by insurgents. Many pilgrims slept on city streets after Thursday's festival because they feared nighttime attacks on the roads home.

Special security measures remained in place in Karbala, with policemen keeping watch from rooftops and patrolling the streets.

A bomb exploded near a Sunni mosque in the northern city of Kirkuk and killed an Iraqi heading to Friday prayers, police official Saad Qader said. Three people were wounded.

## Tribal leader defends son, won't resign

RED LAKE, Minn. — The Red Lake tribal chairman said Friday he would not resign unless the public urges him to leave and again proclaimed his son innocent of any involvement in a deadly shooting spree on the Indian reservation.

"The only thing my son is guilty of is being friends with Jeff Weise," said Floyd Jourdain Jr., chairman of the Red Lake Band of Chippewa, referring to the 16-year-old who authorities say killed nine people March 21 before shooting himself at the community's high school.

New York fines stores for violating toy-gun laws

NEW YORK — Two major retail chains have been fined a total of \$130,000 for violating New York City's law banning the sale of dark-colored toy guns.

The city's Department of Consumer Affairs said CVS was fined \$100,000 and Kmart \$30,000 for breaking the New York City Public Safety Law.

## Funeral plans get under way for Terri Schiavo

TAMPA, Fla. — The medical examiner completed the autopsy of Terri Schiavo on Friday, clearing the way for the release of the body to her husband, who plans to cremate her remains and bury the ashes without telling his in-laws when or where.

Results of the autopsy may not be released for several weeks, the medical examiner's office said.

Michael Schiavo and his in-laws spent Friday planning "separate funerals" for the 41-year-old woman.

Her parents, Bob and Mary Schindler, have scheduled a funeral Mass for Tuesday in nearby Gulfport. The Mass will be preceded by a gathering for people to express their condolences.

— compiled from wire reports

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## Indonesia quake aid effort shifts from rescue to relief

GUNUNG SITOLI, Indonesia (AP) — The focus of international aid — on earthquake-devastated Nias Island shifted Friday from rescue to relief, with one U.N. official saying it was unlikely any more survivors would be found.

A total of 455 people were confirmed dead — 424 on the island and 31 in Aceh province —

from Monday night's 8.7-magnitude earthquake in Sumatra — which had barely recovered from the Dec. 26 quake-driven tsunami, said Col. Zainuri Lubis, a local police officer compiling a list of the dead.

The government said the final death toll will be about 500, lowering earlier estimates of 2,000.

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## Explosion rocks mountain resort in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A bomb damaged a shopping center in a Christian area northeast of Beirut Friday, the fourth attack against an anti-Syrian target in two weeks. The blast lightly injured seven people, one of them an American, police said.

The explosion in the resort town of Broumana, 10 miles northeast of the Lebanese capital, started a fire and shattered glass in several buildings, blew out store shutters and smashed several cars. Firefighters were working in a steady downpour evacuated residents at the posh complex.

Broumana is lightly populated in winter but packed in the summer with Arab and other tourists. President Emile Lahoud's hometown of Baabda is only a few miles up the same mountain ridge.

Police said the bomb was placed in an underground parking lot. Police estimated the explosive at 44 pounds.

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# CIVILIAN PATROL



Protesters rally outside of Schleiflin Hall in Tombstone, Ariz., on Friday. The demonstrators were on hand to protest the Minuteman Project which will use civilians to patrol the U.S.-Mexico border for illegal immigrants and smugglers.

## Volunteers arrive to begin patrolling border

TOMBSTONE, Ariz. (AP) — About 450 volunteers gathered Friday for a monthlong effort to patrol the Mexican border for illegal immigrants and smugglers, an organizer of the project said.

The idea, according to organizers of the Minuteman Project, is for the volunteers to fan out across 23 miles of the San Pedro Valley to watch the border and report any illegal activity to federal agents — an exercise some law enforcement authorities and others fear could lead to vigilante violence.

Many volunteers were recruited over the Internet and some plan to be armed. Patrols are to begin Monday.

Chris Slinco, Minuteman field operations director, said 450 people were willing to participate in at least one shift in the desert. He wouldn't say how many had registered or had participated in orientation. Others would arrive later in the

month, he said. Jim Gilchrist, a retired accountant from California who organized the project, said earlier at least 100 volunteers had registered.

There was no immediate way to independently verify the count, and it was difficult to distinguish volunteers from counter-protesters, tourists and the merely curious in this town nearly 30 miles north of the Mexican border — best known as the site of the 1981 shootout at the OK Corral.

Gilchrist said the government has said for decades it's responsible for, and will deal with, illegal immigration. "We are no longer in the request mode, this suggest mode, or the recommendation mode," Gilchrist said. "We are in the demand mode."

During orientation, volunteers heard speakers supporting the project, including Bay Buchanan,

chairwoman of the conservative American Cause organization and sister of former presidential candidate Pat Buchanan.

"You have accomplished an enormous amount already," she said, noting the effort had drawn the attention of Mexican President Vicente Fox who has vowed to take legal action against migrant-hunting vigilantes in Arizona.

Colorado Republican Rep. Tim Wirth, a supporter of tougher border enforcement, praised the group, telling them: "You are not vigilantes, you are heroes in my book."

The Arizona-Mexico border is considered the most vulnerable stretch of the 2,000-mile southern border.

Of the 1.1 million illegal immigrants caught by the Border Patrol last year, 51 percent crossed into the country at the Arizona border.

In Mexico City, authorities

Friday said about 70 officials will keep tabs on the project to determine whether migrants are abused.

"We want (migrants) to know we'll be on alert to make sure their human rights are not violated," said Arturo Salinas, Mexico's assistant interior secretary.

Human rights activists expressed concern the volunteers may abuse immigrants or get into violent confrontations with smugglers.

"The newspapers and the TV cameras are hoping something will go wrong and somebody will get hurt or somebody will do something stupid and that will draw attention," said Robert Ordway from nearby Sierra Vista.

"That isn't going to happen. We're not here to do that. We are here to support the Border Patrol, support the laws of the country and that's what we're after."

## Utahans rush to create end-of-life directives

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — During the two weeks of legal wrangling after Terri Schiavo's feeding tube was removed, Dr. Greg Miller had more than one conversation with Utah families facing similar end-of-life care issues.

"We've had several admissions where the patient could not speak for themselves and the families were really concerned because of what has happened (in Florida)," said Miller, medical director at Care Source Hospice, the only inpatient hospice in Salt Lake City. "They've said, 'we know what she wanted, but we don't have it written down.'"

Those families didn't want to face the possibility that somehow an outside party might step in and try to alter an already difficult family decision, Miller said.

Left in a vegetative state after a heart attack, Schiavo died Thursday, 14 days after her life-sustaining feeding tube was removed.

For 15 years she was at the center of a battle between her parents and her husband over control of her medical care. "Fortunately, this is such an exception," Miller said.

"This goes on day after day through the country in hospices and out of hospices, but these issues don't usually come to bear like they have in the Schiavo case."

That lack of drama is usually the result of good, careful communication between family members and medical providers, Miller said.

It's a difficult conversation, but not nearly as difficult as not talking about the issues or putting advanced medical directives in place, he said.

"It tears families up," said Miller. "You have to put a quality measurement on life. This argument that life is valuable no matter what falls apart. You can't make that generalized statement, you have to look at the individual and the quality of life."

Over the past two weeks, plenty of Utahans have been doing just that, said Julie Papp, director of the Utah End-of-Life Care Partnership, a coalition that works to educate the public about end-of-life issues.

The partnership's "Tool Kit for Advance Healthcare Planning" walks families through

the conversation about end-of-life issues and helps them make care decisions by asking questions about a variety of health care scenarios. The kit is available online at [www.care-sourcing.org](http://www.care-sourcing.org).

"They've been flying out of here like leaves in a windstorm," Papp said, adding that hits to the organizations' web site have increased from the usually 100 per day to nearly 1,000.

"We're not very good at death period. We are not very good at talking in all scenarios, or at living in the present," Papp said.

"The tool kit can make it possible for the end-of-life drama not to take place."

The kit includes copies of each of the four legal documents a person can choose from for types of advanced health care directives, including living wills, medical treatment plans, a special power of attorney for health care, and a do-not-resuscitate order.

Under the law, citizens can choose from four types of advanced health care directives, including living wills, medical treatment plans, a special power of attorney for health care, and a do-not-resuscitate order. Also included is the more recently recognized POLST form, or a Physicians Order for Life-Sustaining Treatment, which indicates the nature of treatment a patient is willing to undergo.

Each document addresses a different situation and health care status. Some appoint a legal proxy to make decisions on behalf of an incapacitated patient, some require the participation of a health professional and some direct emergency medical personnel or health care facilities when not to take action.

It's a pretty good system, but one that attorney Mary Jane Ciccarello, an attorney who specializes in elder law said could use some streamlining or simplification.

"We've got these things all over the place and it can be confusing," Ciccarello, who nonetheless encourages clients to complete the directives.

"It's high time for somebody like the governor to appoint a blue ribbon task force and come up with some new legislation."

## Jury convicts Nevada man of shooting officer

POCATELLO (AP) — After seven hours of deliberation, a jury convicted a Nevada man Friday of shooting an Idaho Falls police officer.

Bonneville County Prosecutor Dane Watkins Jr. dropped the final charge.

Rauch was found guilty of removing a weapon from a law enforcement officer, aggravated battery and two counts of battery on a police officer.

Rauch, 25, of Pahrump as-

saured Idaho Falls police officers Lynn Case and Brent Guyman after the two responded to a call about a suspicious parked car last August.

Rauch punched Case in the face and when the officers tried to arrest him, Rauch grabbed Guyman's gun and pointed it at his head, police said.

As Guyman pushed the gun

away, it fired, hitting him in the hand, police said. Doctors had to amputate half of Guyman's finger.

The trial was delayed and moved to Pocatello.

Prosecutors said too many prospective jurors in Bonneville County were familiar with the case.

Rauch will be sentenced May 23.

## SERVICES

Brynn Lucille Scholl of Twin Falls, family burial at 11:30 a.m. today at Mt. Calvary Cemetery in Nampa (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Betty Geneene Caldwell Priesz of Boise, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Sacred Heart Catholic Church located at 811 S. Latah in Boise (Alden-Wagoner Funeral Chapel, Boise).

Frances Edna Beane Watson of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. N. (Bernhardt Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Clayton Sloan Head of Bellevue, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Bellevue Community Church, 17 E. Cedar. Friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Marcella Rose Schroeder of Meridian, funeral at 10 a.m. today at Friendship Lutheran Church, 765 E. Chisholm. (Ryley, Meridian, funeral from 9 to 9:45 a.m. before the service at the church (Alden-Wagoner Funeral Chapel).

Myrna Bernice Williams of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at In His Name

Christian Fellowship, 660 Highway 30, Filer (Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Willard Earl White of Burley, viewing at 10 a.m. with service at 11 a.m. Monday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main, Burley.

Edna Gillette of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Paul First Baptist Church, 25 N. Fourth St. E. Viewing from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday at Ramsey Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Barton B. Anglin of Omaha, Neb., service at 10:30 a.m. Monday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Skyline Ward, Omaha, Neb. Visitation with family from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Pacific Street Chapel.

Porfirio M. Fuentes Sr. of Burley, viewing at 7 p.m. Monday at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., in Burley. Funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the church. Burial in Lakota Productions in December, but negotiations have stalled since then for financial reasons.

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## Commissioners look to park deal

Officials work to smooth transition to new owners

BOISE (AP) — Ada County commissioners have scheduled a meeting next week to spur negotiations in the lease to buy Les Bols Park.

Sacramento-based Capitol Racing entered into an agreement to buy the racing park's lease from Lakota Productions in December, but negotiations have stalled since then for financial reasons.

"We're just trying to make sure everything is covered when

we walk away from it," said Arnel Jones, whose wife, Lanae, is the officer and director at Lakota.

"I want to walk away from this thing and not owe anything to anybody."

If Monday's scheduled meeting proves futile, commissioners will attempt to evict tenant leaseholder Lakota for numerous violations.

The future of horse racing in Idaho is at stake with this deal. Les Bols generates money that helps fund other tracks in the state.

"We've been getting a lot of calls from the horsemen," Ada County Commissioner Rick Yzaguirre said.

"We've decided as a commis-

sion to try and force the players to the table. We're hoping we can push them into making something happen."

"This, my majordomo," said Kent Finch, a horse owner who also shoes many of the horses at Les Bols Park.

"A lot of people in the valley depend on this racetrack."

Stalls on the backside opened this month to allow owners and trainers to begin working with the horses to prepare for the scheduled opening day on May 7.

Many of the stalls remained vacant, though, as owners are waiting to see what transpires between Lakota and Capitol.

## DEATH NOTICES

**Lenora Irene Rountree** — Lenora Irene Rountree, 87, of Twin Falls, died Thursday afternoon, March 31, 2005, at her home in Twin Falls.

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

**Julia S. Campeau** — Julia S. Campeau, 97, of Twin Falls, died late Wednesday evening, March 30, 2005, at BridgeView

Estate in Twin Falls. A celebration of Julia's life will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, April 4, 2005, at the 1st Ward LDS Church, 847 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, with Bishop Randy Hansen conducting. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 until 6 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel and one hour before the service at the church.

Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Home, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls. A full obituary will appear in a later edition.

**SHOSHONE** — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included the following:

**Misdemeanor arraignments** — Peter J. Arneson, 60, disturbing the peace: pretrial conference, March 23; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Daryl Charles Anderson, 57, failure to purchase/invalid driver's license: April 13; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

**Juvenile misdemeanor arraignments** — Troy Ernest Sylvia, 16, criminal trespass: failed to appear; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

**Misdemeanor sentences** — Randall D. Freshout, 22, failure to purchase/invalid driver's license: \$683.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Frank Reinstra, 75, driving without privileges: suspended to purchase/invalid driver's li-

cense: \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

**Civil** — Wood River Drilling vs. Richard Williams. Seeking \$2,318.02. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for a well system and parts to restore his water system.

Magic Valley Collection and Recovery vs. Rick C. Gonsky. Seeking \$1,398.02, plus interest. \$525 attorney fee. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff's collection.

**Divorces** — Jane Hemmingsway Mason vs. William W. Mason.







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## E-mails suggest planned fabrications

Workers were planning to fabricate documents to help Yucca project

WASHINGTON (AP) — E-mails by several government scientists on the Yucca Mountain nuclear waste dump project suggest workers were planning to fabricate records and manipulate results to ensure outcomes that would help the project move forward.

"I don't have a clue when these programs were installed. So I've made up the dates and names," wrote a U.S. Geological survey employee in one e-mail released Friday by a congressional committee.

The committee suspected document falsification on the project.

"It is as good as it's going to get. If they need more proof, I will be happy to make up more stuff."

In another message the same employee wrote to a colleague: "In the end I keep track of 2 sets of files, the ones that will keep QA happy and the ones that were actually used."

QA apparently refers to "quality assurance."

The e-mails are in a batch of correspondence released in advance of next week's hearing by a House Government Reform subcommittee chaired by Rep. Jon Porter, R-New Mexico.

The Energy and Interior departments revealed the existence of the e-mails March 16, and inspectors general of both departments are investigating.

The FBI also is conducting a probe, according to a subcommittee staffer.

Yucca Mountain, approved by Congress in 2002, is planned as the nation's underground repository for 77,000 tons of defense waste and used reactor fuel from commercial power plants.

The material is supposed to be buried for at least 10,000 years beneath the Nevada desert, 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

Many Nevadans and some environmentalists say the waste can never be safely stored and the plan puts local residents at risk.

There also are concerns among others outside the state that hauling the waste to Nevada puts at risk those along the routes.

But the Bush administration, the energy industry and others say a central storage site is needed, and would provide better security for tens of thousands of tons of commercial and defense waste now housed at sites in 39 states.

The e-mails were written from 1998 to 2000 and circulated among a team of USGS scientists studying how water moves through the planned dump site, a key issue in determining whether and how much radiation could escape.

USGS scientists validated Energy Department conclusions that water seepage was relatively slow, so radiation would be less likely to escape.

Many of the dozens of pages of e-mails released appear to involve not initial scientific experiments, but rather attempts to provide documentation of work done in the past.

The Energy Department is working to submit an application to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for a license to enter the dump, and must turn over extensive documentation.

The e-mails provide a window into the environment surrounding the controversial project, first considered over 20 years ago.

Names and some proper nouns were blacked out by congressional staffers before they were released.

"Science by peer pressure is dangerous but sometimes (sic) it is necessary," says one message, by a second USGS scientist.

The emergence of the e-mails was the latest setback for Yucca Mountain, which has also suffered funding shortfalls and an appeals court decision last summer that's forcing a rewrite of radiation exposure limits for the site.

The Energy Department recently abandoned a planned 2010 completion date, and department officials have not given a new date.

## Executive searches for top officials put on hold

POCATELLO (AP) — Executive searches for two top positions at Idaho State University have been put on hold until a new president is named, college officials said.

The move comes amid turmoil on campus regarding the exit of ISU President Richard Bowen, who was asked to step down by the State Board of Education. Bowen, 71, announced March 22 he was reviewing his retirement options after almost

20 years at the request of state Board of Education President Rod Lewis. It is unclear exactly when Bowen will retire.

"We still don't know and President Bowen doesn't know," Ken Prolo, ISU's financial vice president, said in response to a question about the exact date of the turnover.

Prolo said that the short list for at least one of the positions had been narrowed down to several finalists in recent weeks.

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## Senator says scientists 'phonied up' case for Yucca nuclear waste dump

“  
Since 9/11 we will never transport nuclear waste in America. Every one of those trains is a terrorist target.”

—Harry Reid, U.S. Senate Minority Leader

Reid said "interim" in nuclear lingo means forever.

Reid said the only sensible way to handle nuclear waste is to leave it at nuclear power plants in dry casks buried underground. He eked that Hatch and Bennett could be making a conversion to his point of view.

Reid planned to join Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman for lunch Saturday, but said he's already met the new governor several times and praised Huntsman for advocating for a more deliberate policy of handling nuclear waste.

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## EDITORIAL

### Idaho water picture gains certainty in Nez Perce deal

**CHEERS:** To the passage of the Nez Perce Water Agreement. There's plenty of praise to go around on what has been a bumpy stretch for water negotiations between Idaho and the tribe.

In the past week, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and the tribal council for the Nez Perce both signed off on the deal. Under the agreement's conditions, the Nez Perce would give up their claim to much

of the transition for some time as patients, visitors, staff, physicians, contractors and volunteers will not be allowed to use tobacco products in buildings, on the grounds, or even in parking areas.

St. Benedict's officials should have healthy marks for making the facility consistent with its message of good living. The hospital has also provided additional referrals and resources to employees who want to quit with these changes.

## CHEERS & JEERS

**Cheers and Jeers** is a light-hearted weekly potluck of compliments and quibbles from the weekly headlines. Do you see an individual, group or organization worthy of some praise? Is a job of healthy criticism warranted elsewhere? Send suggestions to [cheersorajeers@timesnews.com](mailto:cheersorajeers@timesnews.com) and we'll consider throwing it into the mix for our weekly feature.

charges from a blame incident on March 21, where several 911 calls were made to get officers' assistance.

But reports say jail pulled police into a cat-and-mouse chase that lasted for hours.

A police affidavit says the man called for help, hid from police, then fled to a home in the Old Towne Bridge area of Twin Falls. When police couldn't catch up to Ray after he crept his way down Rock Creek Canyon, police gave up their search.

But the calls continued moments later. Eventually, an officer located Jay on a cell phone, and followed him to an apartment building where the suspect was arrested.

Police say the two-hour search required six officers and cost about \$600. No wonder then that they also want restitution payments in addition to charges.

**CHEERS:** To the Twin Falls City Golf Advisory Board for using savvy water efficiencies. Starting this spring, the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will use less water on the edges of fairways so the perimeters can grow more naturally.

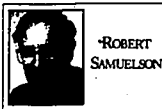
The result at Muni will be golfers seeing a little more rough in the roughs. Golfers who slice their Tees off the fairways may not be happier about it. But look at it this way: If they always dreamed of playing Shinnecock Hills or Royal Troon, here's a course with the roughs to match.

Some would argue that in a severe drought, the city shouldn't be in the business of watering hundreds of acres for golf.

But the policy preserves water, saves money, and keeps green fees at the same affordable rate. Given those pluses, this change is an ace in the hole.

## Energy policy needs best of two worlds

**T**he interesting question about the advent of \$50-a-barrel oil is whether it signals new era in the economics and politics of energy. To sharpen the question: Have we entered a period when, owing to consistently strong demand and chronically scarce supplies, prices have moved permanently higher? We don't know, but the answer could be "yes" for at least one reason: China.



ROBERT SAMUELSON

Americans consume almost 21 million barrels of oil a day, a quarter of the world total of 84 million barrels a day, reports the International Energy Agency. But China is now second at 6.4 million barrels a day, and its demand could double by 2020, various analysts told a conference last week held by the Center for Strategic & International Studies in Washington.

More so, China will import most of its new needs; its domestic output is steady at about 3.5 million barrels a day. It's unclear how much China's demand — and that of other developing countries, especially India — will stimulate extra oil production.

Oil markets do undergo seismic shifts. Until 1974, the United States was the world's largest oil producer. Supplies were plentiful. Americans controlled their own oil prices, as Daniel Yergin explained in his 1991 book "The Prize."

With surplus production capacity, the Texas Railroad Commission — which, despite its name, regulated the state's oil — limited output to stabilize prices while maintaining a "security reserve" for times of crisis, wrote Yergin. In March 1971, the commission allowed all-out production to meet rising demand. America's oil supply had been tight. World-wide prices rose, and OPEC (the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) became



more powerful.

We could now be at a similar inflection point, where the global oil system changes dramatically. Certainly the short-term outlook already has.

From 1991 to 1999, world oil demand rose annually about 1 million barrels a day, Guy Caruso, head of the U.S. Energy Information Administration, told the CSIS conference. But in 2004, demand unexpectedly jumped 2.7 million barrels a day. That is probably a harbinger.

China now has about 20 million cars and trucks, energy consultant James Doran said; by 2020, it could have 120 million. (In 2001, the United States had about 230 million cars, vans and trucks.)

Higher oil demand has now strained the global production system to its limits. Spare capacity of about 1.5 million barrels a day is the lowest in 30 years, said CSIS' Frank Verrastro. Most is located in Saudi Arabia.

Higher prices partly reflect fear of more supply disruptions — from terrorism, war, political upheavals, weather or accidents. In theory, higher prices should be partially self-correcting. They should dampen demand and encour-

age supply. But theory must always be revised for new realities. Here, there are two.

One is that in rich countries — notably the United States — rising incomes make it easier to afford higher energy prices. In the latest month, American oil demand was actually up 2 percent from a year earlier (and, yes, adjusted for inflation, today's gasoline prices are still roughly a third below levels reached in 1980 and 1981).

A second reality is that big oil companies seem less willing or able to find new oil. A study by Credit Suisse First Boston reports that major companies have replaced more than half their depleted oil reserves by buying reserves from other companies or re-estimating existing reserves. In 1990, companies replaced two-thirds of reserves with new discoveries.

The poor performance may partly reflect the fact that 72 percent of the world's oil reserves are going in to be produced more at home and conserving more (meaning, higher fuel taxes, tougher gasoline standards, smaller vehicles and more hybrid engines). That would lessen our own vulnerability and ease pressures for the rest of the world. The debate that pits greater production against greater conservation is wrong. We need both.

Private companies can often get exploration rights only on terms that involve (to them) too much risk and too little profit.

Anything could now happen to oil. Prices could drop if the

immediate fears behind today's buying don't materialize. But the long-term trends are unpromising. Global demand is rising inexorably; global supply seems less expensive. Dependence on precarious Persian Gulf oil will probably increase.

The global economy remains hostage to uncertain or expensive fuel. Producing countries may become stronger, consuming countries weaker. There may be more competition among consuming nations to secure long-term supply contracts. China has already made a few such deals.

The message for Americans is simple. We import nearly 60 percent of our oil. We can't any time soon eliminate imports, but we could limit them by producing more at home and conserving more (meaning, higher fuel taxes, tougher gasoline standards, smaller vehicles and more hybrid engines). That would lessen our own vulnerability and ease pressures for the rest of the world. The debate that pits greater production against greater conservation is wrong. We need both.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

## LETTERS

### Washington Street a bad place for Wal-Mart

Washington Street and Wal-Mart

In response to Mr. King's letter on March 24, I feel, Mr. King that you should maybe travel North Washington some day, especially the part between North College Avenue and North College Road between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. True, there are no Jurassic Park figures for you to complain about, but the traffic problem is far worse than Blue Berries. So now put it to Wal-Mart, which I personally dislike, and let's hear the complaints then!

However, the traffic is not the only problem. When is Twin Falls going to bring in some big money enterprises with jobs that will pay more than minimum wage, which is all you get with companies such as Wal-Mart? Simple fact is these big companies thrive on our small areas for this reason.

Bring in high-paying jobs, then watch things grow. It makes no sense that people of this area want it to grow, but no they don't.

Yes, we do need another bridge and while we are at it, let us put the high speed rail system to the north! Oh, I almost forgot about the airport between the canyon and freeway.

Yes, I feel, Twin Falls is growing, so grow with the flow. We need higher-paying jobs in this area to even out the low pay.

I am sure, as much as I and others are against Wal-Mart coming to Twin Falls, it will happen anyway as it sounds like it was a "slam-dunk" deal to begin with.

What is wrong with these businessmen going in to the east side of town? Spread things out before building on top of each other. Maybe it will be closer for Mr. King to travel to Wal-Mart.

PHIL MCCASLIN  
Twin Falls

### Week of the Young Child celebrates learning

There are more than 35 million children born from birth through age 8 in America. These early years are a crucial stage for development — a time when young children get the foundation for success, in school and beyond.

April 3 through 8 is Week of the Young Child, a time when people and organizations around the country join together to celebrate the learning opportunities of young children and to recognize our shared responsibilities for helping children make those opportunities count.

For many young children, important parts of the early learning years are spent in child care, preschool and other early education programs. These programs are a crucial step in the education and development of our young children, yet we still pay the early childhood teachers in these programs less than half

of what their adult counterparts

Week of the Young Child is a good time to recognize something we should all remember all year: If we want our children to succeed in school, we need to support the teachers and programs that give them a great start on learning.

**GENA ANDERSON**  
Twin Falls  
(Editor's note: Gena Anderson is vice president of the Snake River Association for the Education of Young Children and is chairwoman for the Week of the Young Child Committee.)

### Wide selection of opinion enlivens debate

John Card's letter made me curious. I counted from recent editions the number of New York Times and Newsweek op-eds vs. other sources: New York Times, 5; Newsweek, 1; other, 8.

New York Times opinions varied from Maureen Dowd's silly take on the recent gender war squabbles (needing only a private "right on" or "left") to Thomas Friedman's enlightening article on al-Sudan. I had not thought of that.

Perhaps the best response to Mr. Card's attitude is found in J.R. Labbe's opinion piece published in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"The newspaper that lands on my lawn each morning needs to provide a chorus of diverse voices so that I and my neighbors are exposed to the world outside of our home-

neous neighborhood."

That is not comforting to close-minded ideologues of any persuasion.

If Mr. Card's has an issue with a particular column, I suggest he write a researched, reasoned and civil response. Then he will be taking part in dialogue, not diatribe.

To Chris Steinbach and Brad Hurd: thanks for the new attitude.

**SHIRLEY BARRON**  
Castelford

### Debate teams bring their own judges

I am writing in response to the letter about the ruined Twin Falls debate tournaments.

Being a policy debater myself, I have also experienced bad judging. I would like to point out, though, that each debate team that comes to any tournament brings judges with them.

The judging at the Twin Falls debate tournaments didn't just come from our own selected judges.

Keeping this in mind, would changing towns or schools for these tournaments really fix the problems? Any debater that comes works very hard that they can win, and that hard work should pay off.

I believe the problem should be confronted by all schools involved, and judges need better training. The blame should not be put on just one school.

**ALEXIS HAWKINS**  
Twin Falls

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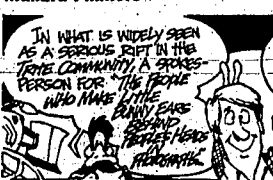
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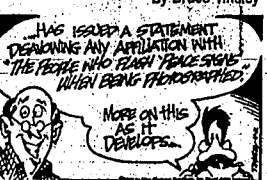
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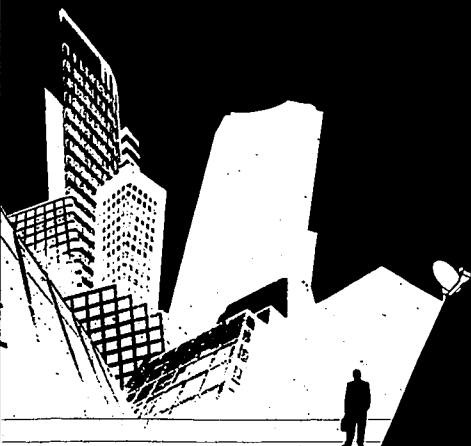
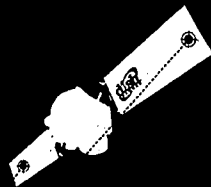




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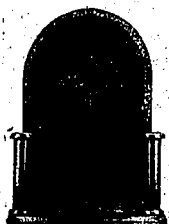
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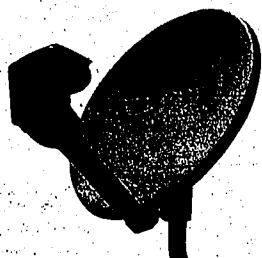
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## Showdown in St. Louis

### Guards, guards everywhere when Cardinals-Illini meet

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — They shoot, they score, they pass, they even rebound.

If it seems like guards are everywhere whenever Louisville or Illinois play, it's because they are.

Luther Head, Deron Williams and Dee Brown are the ones who make the Illini tick. Francisco Garcia, Taquan Dean and Larry O'Bannon do the same for the Cardinals.

When the teams face each other in the Final Four at 4:07 p.m. MST Saturday night, all six will be on the court at the same time. Both coaches are expecting matchup problems — all those various players with all their varying talents.

"It's intriguing matchups," Louisville coach Rick Pitino said. "I think we'll hold our own. You never know how it's going to pan out with those guys going against each other."

More than a subplot to this guard-centric game is the 3-point shot — how it has changed college basketball, how it might need to be moved back a bit and, especially, how it helped both the Cardinals (33-4) and Illini (36-1) overcome double-digit deficits in their regional finals to make it here.

Williams and Head combined for six 3-pointers in the Illini win after being 15 points down with 4 minutes left against Arizona.

Dean shot 7-for-17 behind the arc, leading Louisville over West Virginia 48-44, falling behind 38-16 in the first half.

To have gone through that experience makes it that much sweeter, O'Bannon said.

With little doubt, the Illini are the better known.

Williams, with his sweet crossover dribble, his selfishness and his

take-it-or-leave-it attitude toward scoring, is looking like an NBA lottery pick. Brown, a magazine cover boy with corn rows, a color-coordinated headband and a bright orange mouthguard, is arguably the most recognizable player in the nation.

Head is the team's leading scorer, and Illini's most improved player this year according to coach Bruce Weber.

But Louisville won't concede this matchup. The Cardinals are used to being overlooked and underestimated — it started in preseason and kept going right through Selection Sunday, when the committee gave Louisville a No. 4 seed even though the Cards had won 19 of 20 and rolled through the Conference USA tournament.

"We have to overcome that with everyone we play," O'Bannon said. "We do overcome that and show we have a great trio of guards. Not knocking their guards

because they have great guard play, but I think we're just as good, too. I think we don't get the credit we deserve."

O'Bannon hit the weight room in the offseason and has prospered. He's averaging 16 points over the last four weeks and scored 24 in the second half of last week's comeback.

Garcia and Dean are roommates, best friends whose lives

have been steeped as deeply in agony as basketball. Garcia's brother was shot to death two years ago in the Bronx. Dean grew up through the passing of his mother, two grandparents and his uncle. Both are juniors now, each having the seasons of their lives — Dean making 120 3-pointers last year. Garcia among the conference leaders in six categories.



### Williams back for another try

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Roy Williams stood pensively near midcourt. His arms were folded. A whistle dangled from his neck. His eyes darted up and down, side to side, seeming to take in every nook and cranny of the massive arena.

"This is a coach consumed by the quest to win his first national championship!"

Hardly.

"If we do happen to get lucky one year and win one, I'm not going to quit the next day," Williams said Friday, getting set for his fifth Final Four as a head coach and first at North Carolina. "It's not going to change my life, either."

Sure, he's passionate about the mission. Just two years after his gut-wrenching decision to leave Kansas, Williams is two victories away from guiding his alma mater to its first national championship in a dozen years.

Win or lose, however, life will go on for Williams and the school he loves so dearly.

"I've got more desire in my little finger than any North Carolina person alive or dead," Williams said. "But at the same time you can only do so much."

Clearly, Williams is the sentimental favorite at this Final Four, a respected, decorated coach who's done everything but win the final game of the season. The fact that he's never been shy

Please see WILLIAMS, page B2



Argive Agassi returns a shot back to Roger Federer, of Switzerland, during the semi-final at the Nasdaq-100 Open, Friday, at Key Biscayne, Fla. Federer won, 6-4, 6-3.

### Federer beats Agassi at Biscayne

The Associated Press

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — The setting, the weather and the crowd favored Andre Agassi. Agassi's Roger Federer, that was not enough.

As usual, the top-ranked Federer rose to the occasion and beat Agassi 6-4, 6-3 Friday night in the semifinals of the Nasdaq-100 Open.

Federer hit 30 winners and escaped his biggest jam in the night, with three aces in one game to reach the final. He'll face his first Key Biscayne title Sunday against 16-year-old Rafael Nadal, who advanced by beating fellow Spaniard David Ferrer 6-4, 6-3.

The evening was warm and humid — conditions Agassi prefers. He was playing in a tournament he has won six times, on the hazy, curvy, sea-isle beach. And a crowd of stadium craned watched his name, rooting for an upset.

Nine of 10 faced Federer. "I had to come up with the right shot at the right time," he said. "I felt the heat out here, with the fans behind him, he was extremely tough."

Federer made his mark with a 21-minute first set, which proved to be 31-1 in the best set of the match, since John McEnroe won 3-0 in 1984.

He has won 17 consecutive first-round matches since Sunday. "His playing levels above everybody else," Agassi said. "He has proved that for a while now."

Missed King Clippers, standing a remarkable comeback from a wrist injury that threatened his career, will try for his second title in two weeks when he plays No. 2-seeded Maria Sharapova in the women's final Sunday.

Agassi, seeded ninth, played Federer on even terms for the first time since 2001, and the only breakpoint chance of the opening set came on the final point. A 25-shot rally finally pulled Agassi off the court, and he walked a crosscourt forehand inches wide to lose serve and match.

"It was the first set Agassi had dropped in the tournament," Federer placed his shot so precisely that on one exchange he landed one shot on one side, then hit his next smashes on the other side for a winner.

Agassi quipped about calls of "no good, no good, no good" and "no good, no good, no good" after his first time at 3-3 in the second set. Two aces helped Federer blow out a 6-1

4-0 hole, and he erased two other break points in the 18-point game before holding for a 4-3 lead.

When Federer broke for the second time to lead 5-3, the impassive Swede pumped his fist. He fell behind 10-30 in the next game, but his serve again saved him. After hitting consecutive aces and a service winner, he smacked a forehand on match point that Agassi was unable to handle.

Agassi lost to Federer for the seventh time in a row, his longest losing streak against one opponent in his career.

"There are number of departments of his game that are arguably better than anybody," Agassi said. "It does help to have a number of weapons."

Nadal became the youngest man to reach a final at Key Biscayne, and now he'll try to become the first Spaniard to win the men's title.

The youngest upset, Federer in the third round at Key Biscayne last year.

"I have a tough opponent waiting for me," Federer said. "He has a great time."

Nadal won his 15th match in a row by beating the unseeded Ferrer, an improbable semifinalist, who came into the tournament with a career hard-court record of 11-25.

### Bruin boys win own golf invite

By Brad Guire  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three strokes was all the bonus-course advantage Twin Falls High needed to edge Timberline Thursday.

The Bruins topped eleven other 5A boys teams with a score of 239 at an invitational tournament at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, led by Tylver Latham, who carded a 70 to tie for fourth place.

"I played a little rough, but I putted decent," Latham said. "That's what kept me in it."

Latham attributed a higher-than-usual score ("I could have easily shot a 65," he said) to tough pin positions and some hook shots off the tee box.

His best shot was a 190-yard 6 iron that came within eight feet of the pin on the 17th green.

The Twin Falls boys' top four — Latham, Ryan Simmons, Cody Fought and Tyler Jones — shot 75 or better to take home the team win.

Capital's Brad Jensen was the overall individual leader, shoot-

ing a 66. He was the only player to finish under par, but that couldn't save his team's overall score of 300.

"I shot a 66 here last year," Jensen said. "That good putting and chipping, but the front nine gave me some trouble."

Jensen said that he feels confident about state, also hosted at the municipal because the course plays to his strengths — the short game and small greens.

Although the other 5A schools know what to expect now, should they make it to state, the host team naturally will have the advantage.

"(The invite) was a good way to tell how we compare to other teams," Twin Falls coach Paul Stover said. "Winning here depends on how well you play the pars and how well you putt."

Stover told the teams during the medal ceremony that he hopes the inaugural Twin Falls High School Invitational will become an annual event that is separate from the 4A and 3A/2A schools that played at the Dale Mower Jerome Invitational.

national at the Jerome Country Club. The 5A event was called the Mower Invite in Thursday's Times-News based on inaccurate information.

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## SPORTS

# Goodbody sets three new records

By Eric Larson

Times-Herald writer

JEROME — Thank you, Mr. Edison.

With the assist of two hours worth of artificial light, the inaugural Dunne/Andrew Invitational Track meet ran on deep into Friday night. By the time 9 p.m. rolled around and the sun had set, the track, the Twin Falls Bruins were named as the first champions of the meet, taking first in both the boys and girls team standings.

Led by junior sprinter Bri Miller's first-place finishes in the 100-, 200-, and 400-meter dashes, the Bruins boys edged out Filer in the points race, 108.5-104.5. Ashley Irons, Aspen Clontz, and Britany Ward were named as the top three girls in the team scores as close, blizzing their way to 175 team points, well ahead of host Jerome's 149.

While first-place team scores are everything, noted in comparison to what Wendell's Jaymie Goodbody accomplished Friday afternoon, The Stanford University-bound senior set three personal records that also set new Wendell High school track records. Goodbody took first in the long jump with a leap of 17 feet, 6.5 inches and in the 100-meter run, finishing third behind first place Marisa Sanchez of Twin Falls and second place Stephanie Johnson of Burley.

"I had a really good day," Goodbody said. "I was a bit disappointed with the 800, but I did so well in my other events that I was in luck in every event every day."

With her college track arrangements—already made, Goodbody has had fun in her senior season while working hard defending her 100- and 200-meter dash titles for the third time.

"It's just a big amount of pressure off my chest," Goodbody said. "I think it's my putting up better marks. I'm more relaxed."

After a long indoor track season, some athletes could become burned out in the spring. No such worries for Goodbody, whose involvement in any number of events keeps them fresh for her.

"I'm doing a much more different things that it always seems new and exciting all the time," Goodbody said. "It's a lot of fun. Everything has paid off. That's what makes it fun. There's no other feeling in the world like standing on the top step of the winners' podium."

Burley's Johnson took first in the 3,200- and 1,600-meter runs on the girls side, while Shoshone's Cory Kriep captured first in the shot put and discus. Filer's Brad Silverster also had a strong day, taking first in the 110-meter hurdles and the 300-meter hurdles. To Goodbody's misfortune, she had a rear foot on the races final hurdle.

Host Jerome was led by Twin Falls' second-place finisher in the 800- and 1,600-meter runs, along with second-place finishes by Silvia Miramontes in the 200-meter dash and their 1,600-meter relay team.

## More rain puts off BellSouth

DULUTH, Ga. — Ian Wesman will have to wait until day two to make his first PGA Tour appearance of 2005.

Rain fell again Friday, postponing the opening round of the BellSouth Classic for the second straight day. Heavy thunderstorms also washed out play Thursday at the TPC at Sugarloaf course.

Weather has affected eight of the 14 tournaments on tour so far this year. It also will prevent some of the 22 entrants who are also playing in next week's Masters from practicing in Augusta on Monday, since the BellSouth

## Williams

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about sharing his emotions with the world—whether it's laughing or crying, pontificating or apologizing—makes him more beloved as the No. 1 Heels coach than to meet Michigan State (26-5) in second national semifinal game at 8:47 p.m. MST Saturday.

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# CSI baseball sweeps Colorado NW

The Times-Herald

RANGELY, Colo. — The College of Southern Idaho baseball team swept Colorado Northwest Friday by scores of 4-0 and 10-2 at Columbine Park in Rangely, Colo.

CSI started Todd Probst threw a complete game, giving up only two hits in the shutout in Game 1.

In Game 2, Eric Cantoni connected on a two-out triple to spark the Eagles offense.

Hector Martinez rapped four hits on the day, including a two-run single in Game 1. In that game, Ken Fugere drove in the eventual winning run in the third inning, knocking home Martinez after he reached on a leadoff bunt single.

Tom Grundy picked up the win in Game 2, giving up two hits in four innings, including a solo home run.

Overall, the CSI pitchers handled the Spartan batters.

"When those guys are going it takes the pressure off our defense," CSI coach Boomer Walker told 1270AM KTFI. "We need to get better. We have 12 incredibly tough games coming up and we need to be playing well."

Andrew Shive and Karl Mehlhorn will start Saturday's doubleheader, which is scheduled to start at noon. CSI will be looking to build on what was said last weekend. Walker said. "Karl proved he could throw strikes last weekend. I just want to see him better."

## High School Baseball

### Filer sinks Glenns Ferry

FILER — Dan Ramseyer had a huge game Friday, hitting a two-run double and a two-run triple to propel Filer past Glenns Ferry 11-2. He went 2-for-2 and added another RBI for a total of five on the day.

"He just competed at the plate for us," said coach Kent Knigge. "Every at-bat he set a great example—hustle-wise and leadership-wise."

Paul Gerish hit a two-run homer to start the scoring for Filer.

Pilots catcher Cody Darrington stroked a two-run double for Glenns Ferry's only runs.

The Filer junior varsity defeated the Pilots JV 13-2 in a four-inning game called by darkness.

Filer (6-1, 1-0 SCI) next plays Tuesday at Kimberly.

**April 13, 2006 T-12**  
CSI 4, Colo NW 0  
CSI 10, Colo NW 2

**April 14, 2006 T-13**  
CSI 4, Colo NW 0  
CSI 10, Colo NW 2

**April 15, 2006 T-14**  
CSI 4, Colo NW 0  
CSI 10, Colo NW 2

**April 16, 2006 T-15**  
CSI 4, Colo NW 0  
CSI 10, Colo NW 2

**April 17, 2006 T-16**  
CSI 4, Colo NW 0  
CSI 10, Colo NW 2

**April 18, 2006 T-17**  
CSI 4, Colo NW 0  
CSI 10, Colo NW 2

**April 19, 2006 T-18**  
CSI 4, Colo NW 0  
CSI 10, Colo NW 2

**April 20, 2006 T-19**  
CSI 4, Colo NW 0  
CSI 10, Colo NW 2

**April 21, 2006 T-20**  
CSI 4, Colo NW 0  
CSI 10, Colo NW 2

**April 22, 2006 T-21**  
CSI 4, Colo NW 0  
CSI 10, Colo NW 2

**April 23, 2006 T-22**  
CSI 4, Colo NW 0  
CSI 10, Colo NW 2

**April 24, 2006 T-23**  
CSI 4, Colo NW 0  
CSI 10, Colo NW 2

**April 25, 2006 T-24**  
CSI 4, Colo NW 0  
CSI 10, Colo NW 2

**April 26, 2006 T-25**  
CSI 4, Colo NW 0  
CSI 10, Colo NW 2

**April 27, 2006 T-26**  
CSI 4, Colo NW 0  
CSI 10, Colo NW 2

**April 28, 2006 T-27**  
CSI 4, Colo NW 0  
CSI 10, Colo NW 2

**April 29, 2006 T-28**  
CSI 4, Colo NW 0  
CSI 10, Colo NW 2

## Local sports

W - Wins; L - Loss

### Kimberly takes two from Wendell

WENDELL — Kimberly pulled out a 9-3 win in Game 2, completing a doubleheader sweep of 24 Wendell Friday.

The Bulldogs won Game 1, 20-2 in five innings, scoring 12 in the top of the first inning.

Wendell (1-5) next hosts Glenns Ferry Thursday.

**Game 1**  
Kimberly 20, Wendell 2, five innings  
CSI 20, Wendell 2

**Game 2**  
Kimberly 9, Wendell 3, five innings  
CSI 9, Wendell 3

**Game 3**  
Kimberly 9, Wendell 3, five innings  
CSI 9, Wendell 3

**Game 4**  
Kimberly 9, Wendell 3, five innings  
CSI 9, Wendell 3

**Game 5**  
Kimberly 9, Wendell 3, five innings  
CSI 9, Wendell 3

**Game 6**  
Kimberly 9, Wendell 3, five innings  
CSI 9, Wendell 3

**Game 7**  
Kimberly 9, Wendell 3, five innings  
CSI 9, Wendell 3

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Kimberly 9, Wendell 3, five innings  
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Kimberly 9, Wendell 3, five innings  
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Kimberly 9, Wendell 3, five innings  
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**Game 11**  
Kimberly 9, Wendell 3, five innings  
CSI 9, Wendell 3

**Game 12**  
Kimberly 9, Wendell 3, five innings  
CSI 9, Wendell 3

**Game 13**  
Kimberly 9, Wendell 3, five innings  
CSI 9, Wendell 3

**Game 14**  
Kimberly 9, Wendell 3, five innings  
CSI 9, Wendell 3

**Game 15**  
Kimberly 9, Wendell 3, five innings  
CSI 9, Wendell 3

**Game 16**  
Kimberly 9, Wendell 3, five innings  
CSI 9, Wendell 3

**Game 17**  
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**Game 18**  
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**Game 21**  
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**Game 22**  
Kimberly 9, Wendell 3, five innings  
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**Game 23**  
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CSI 9, Wendell 3

**Game 24**  
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CSI 9, Wendell 3

**Game 25**  
Kimberly 9, Wendell 3, five innings  
CSI 9, Wendell 3

**Game 26**  
Kimberly 9, Wendell 3, five innings  
CSI 9, Wendell 3

**Game 27**  
Kimberly 9, Wendell 3, five innings  
CSI 9, Wendell 3

**Game 28**  
Kimberly 9, Wendell 3, five innings  
CSI 9, Wendell 3

**Game 29**  
Kimberly 9, Wendell 3, five innings  
CSI 9, Wendell 3

"The girls came out relaxed and played ball and had fun," said Wildcats coach Bob Hanning. "There is a lot of talent on this club. They took pitches when they had to take pitches and they played solid."

Jill Hanesy and Amber Sheen both recorded a double and a triple, while pitcher Dani Hanning allowed only three hits en route to her first win of the year. Game 2 was called after three innings due to an injury, but not before Filer had built a 4-1 lead to grab the win.

"We brought up some junior varsity players tonight and they played very well," Hanesy said, adding Hanning. "Their enthusiasm was infectious."

Sarah Woolley recorded a double for the Cats, while Natalie Hoyt and Jill Hanesy both had a triple.

Filer 4-3 (1-1) visits Kimberly on Tuesday.

**Game 1**  
Filer 13, Declo 8  
CSI 13, Declo 8

**Game 2**  
Filer 13, Declo 8  
CSI 13, Declo 8

**Game 3**  
Filer 13, Declo 8  
CSI 13, Declo 8

**Game 4**  
Filer 13, Declo 8  
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CSI 13, Declo 8

**Game 27**  
Filer 13, Declo 8  
CSI 13, Declo 8

## Golf

### Minico cracks 300 at Jerome Invitational

JEROME — Out of 29 3A, 3A, and 2A golf teams at the Dale Mowrer Jerome Invitational on Friday at the Jerome Country Club, only 14-venturer Minico managed to crack the 300 mark, carding a 288 cumulative with four of its five golfers recording sub-80 performances.

Zach Sanford earned a 70 for the 3A team, while the second place in the individuals, while Michael Konrad, Mark Lloyd, and Brenner Antone all notched a 76.

In the 3A/2A division, Fruitland's Scott 324, while Filer tied with Shelley for third with 334.

Wendell's Kevin Oden achieved a second-place finish by carding a 72 behind Fruitland's Dave Summerville's tournament-low 67.

**Class 4A**  
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# Illinois' Weber named AP coach of year

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bruce Weber, who led Illinois to its first national championship in 1992, was named AP national coach of the year.

It was just the latest reward for a spectacular season for Weber, who won his second year at Champaign.

The 36-year-old, who played Louisville in the national semifinals Saturday, were ranked No. 1 the final 15 weeks of the season, and were unanimous six times.

Only two other Illinois teams, in 1952 and 1989, were ever

ranked No. 1, and both also reached the Final Four, but neither won a title.

Weber received 54 votes from the 72-member national media panel that selects the weekly AP Top 25.

Wesley Krzyzewski of Duke received six votes, while Al Skinner of Boston College had five and Lorenzo Romar of Washington had four.

Weber succeeded Bill Self at Illinois two years ago and led the Illini to their first outright Big Ten title in 52 years in his first season.

Weber coached Southern Illinois for five seasons, compiling a 54-34 record and leading the Salukis to the NCAA tournament twice, before the Illinoi job opened when Self moved to Kansas. Weber was an assistant for 18 seasons at Purdue's Gene Keady, the coach of the year in 1996.

Weber's 81-year-old mother, Dawn, died suddenly the day the Illini beat Northwestern in the quarterfinals of the Big Ten tournament. He didn't miss a game as Illinoi went on to win the conference title and the NCAA

tournament's overall No. 1 seed. The Illini reached the Final Four in memorable 90-89 overtime victory over Arizona, a game in which they trailed by 15 with 4 minutes left in regulation.

Weber is the first Illinois coach to win the award and the first from the Big Ten since Tom Izzo of Michigan State in 1998. Izzo's Spartans also reached the Final Four this season, setting up the possibility of an all-Big Ten national championship game.

Phil Martelli of Saint Joseph's won the award last season.

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## WHAT'S ON T.V.

### Auto racing

• F1 qualifying for Bahrain Grand Prix, SPEED, 3 a.m.

• Busch Series, pole qualifying for Sharpie Professional 250, SPEED, 10 a.m.

• Busch Series, Sharpie Professional 250, Fox, noon

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## GOLF

• European PGA Tour, Open de Portugal, third round, TBC, 6 a.m.

• PGA Tour, BellSouth Classic, first round, NBC, 8 a.m.

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# Australian Bogut writes All-American story

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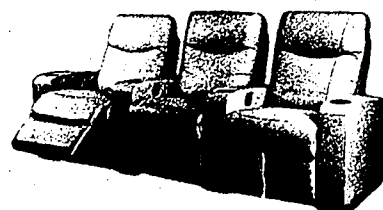
"He said, 'Dad, this is the last time I'm last. Whatever it takes.'"

Bogut received 31 votes for player of the year from the 72-member national media panel that selects the AP's weekly Top 25.

J.J. Redick of Duke was second with 15 votes, and Wayne Simien of Kansas was third with nine.

Bogut is the first player from Utah to win the award and the first from the West since Arizona's Sean Elliott in 1989.

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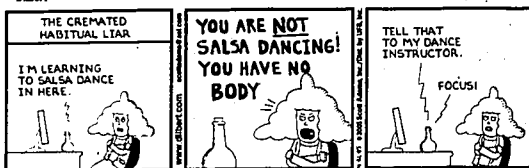
For Better or For Worse

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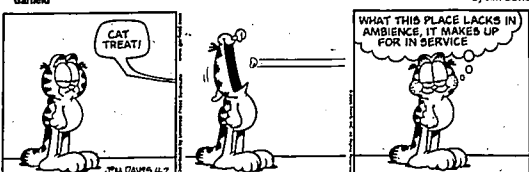
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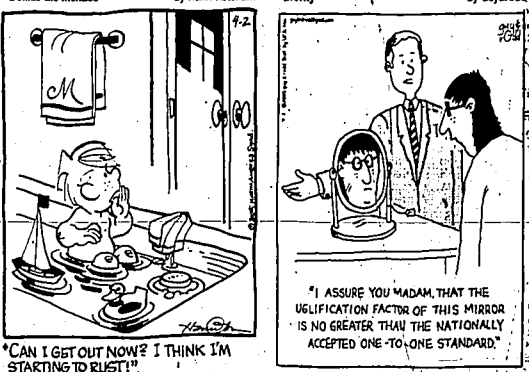


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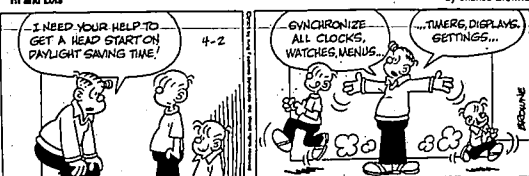
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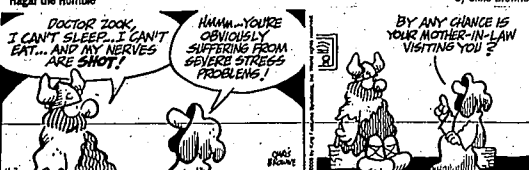
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BRIEFLY  
IN MONEYStudents prepare  
for their roles

**TWIN FALLS** — High school students from Buhl, Bliss and Flax are preparing their dramatic roles for the eighth semi-annual Economic Summit at the College of Southern Idaho.

The event — sponsored by CSI, Wells Fargo Bank and the Idaho Council on Economic Education — will be held from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. April 12 in the CSI gym.

Teachers and students use the summits each year as a hands-on exercise in implementing economic theories and concepts taught in the classroom. Students represent diplomats from countries around the world. At the summit, they negotiate trade alliances, discuss trade issues, trade for scarce resources and attempt to achieve their strategic goals. Volunteers at the event work as secretaries, bankers and U.S. delegates.

The event is organized through CSI's business department. For information, call Bryan Matsuioka or Pam Reich at 732-6450.

Center offers free  
career workshop

**GOODING** — The College of Southern Idaho's Gooding outreach center is offering a free "Career Planning Workshop" next week for people who are considering training, trying to decide on a program or thinking about a career change.

The workshop will help participants learn about the labor market, training programs and wage potential. Identify their interests, investigate careers and make a plan for success.

The center will offer the free workshop in two parts — 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. April 21. Career tests are free.

To sign up, call 732-6680 or 1-800-680-0274, ext. 6680. Registration deadline is Wednesday.

Five tips for winning  
more scholarships

**NEWBOKAR** — High school seniors: If you're headed for college next fall, it's time to think about applying for scholarships.

No matter what financial aid package the college offers, you can lessen your bill (not to mention your parents') with merit-based scholarships. So says author of the book "How to Go to College Almost for Free," Kaplan should know — he received nearly \$90,000 in merit scholarships while studying for his undergraduate degree at Harvard. "Start looking into merit-based scholarships now," he advises.

He offers five tips: Bedeviled by as many scholarships as possible. Look for local, regional and national awards. You don't always need stellar grades to succeed — many scholarships factor in your hobbies, ethnicity, planned course of study, parents' alma maters, and even unusual characteristics (such as height, left-handedness, or last name).

Search free Internet scholarship databases, such as Kaplan's at [www.ScholarshipCoach.com](http://www.ScholarshipCoach.com). Avoid any service that asks you to pay for scholarship information, anything you need could be found for free online, with very little work.

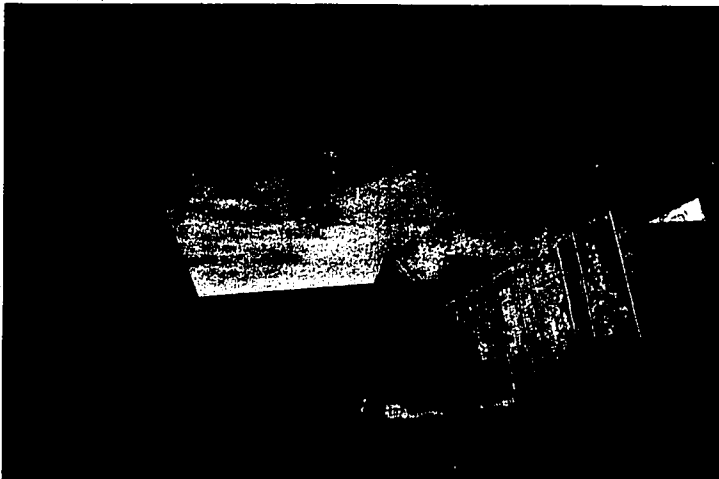
Focus on who you are, not what you've done. The best scholarship essays, Kaplan says, use personal experiences to illustrate your talents, passions and achievement. Don't just recite your latest achievement.

Develop material that can be reused. Scholarship applications can be time-consuming. Work on core materials — a resume and a good essay, for example — which you can then tailor for the requirements of individual scholarships.

Talk to the people you know who have won merit-based scholarships. Obviously they did something right — review copies of their essays and ask questions about their strategies.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

## STEADY GROWTH



Construction workers work on a building for Gossner Foods Inc.'s cheese factory at the former Simplot complex in Heyburn on Friday afternoon. The Gossner plant is expected to begin operations by October. The Mini-Cassia area, hit hard in recent years by layoffs, is seeing progressively lower unemployment rates, thanks to new industry growth in the area.

## Local, state jobless rates fall from year-ago levels

By Megan Hinds  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Seasonally adjusted jobless rates across Magic Valley in March fell significantly from a year before, Idaho Commerce and Labor said Friday.

From an unemployment decline of 2.6 percentage points in Minidoka County to a drop of 1.4 percentage points in Gooding County, Magic Valley's economy appears strong and poised for more economic growth, said Greg Rogers, Magic Valley's regional labor economist for Commerce and Labor.

The statewide unemployment average for March was forecast at 4.2 percent, up one-tenth of a percent from February but down from 5.0 percent last March.

Rogers was especially pleased with numbers from Mini-Cassia, where the combined two-county jobless rate remained steady at 6.6 percent from February but dropped a full 2.3 percentage points from last March.

"This is the second month we've seen these kind of numbers in Mini-Cassia," Rogers said. "These are the best numbers we've seen in the last three to four years. It looks like they

## A look at local



are in a sustained recovery."

Growth in the dairy industry, especially cheese production, is fueling Mini-Cassia's recovery, he said. Construction of Gossner Foods Inc.'s plant in Heyburn — at the site of the former J.R. Simplot Co. factory — is under way, and additional cheese processors could soon announce their intentions to establish plants there, as well.

And while Mini-Cassia's unemployment rates are still higher than the state average, Rogers said that indicates Mini-Cassia is an area of the state with "the best potential for future growth."

"That means they can still accommodate large employers," he said.

The dairy industry keeps chugging along. In Gooding County, as well, which kept that county's unemployment rate steady at 3.5 percent from February.

Looking north, Blaine County's jobless rate for March fell seven-tenths of a percent from last year to 2.8 percent, thanks to a healthy ski season, Rogers

said. Blaine County's rate matched the two-county combined jobless rate for Blaine and Camas counties.

"They really have more jobs than people up there," Rogers said.

In Twin Falls County, the jobless rate inched up three-tenths of a percent from February but dropped five-tenths of a percent from a year ago. The combined jobless rate that includes Twin Falls and Jerome counties fell six-tenths of a percent from a year ago, up three-tenths from February.

"March can be a funny month," Rogers said. "It's kind of a transition between the post-holiday layoffs and agricultural hiring."

Booming construction and new stores — like home-improvement retailer Lowe's and a planned Twin Falls Wal-Mart — mean more jobs are on the horizon, Rogers said. This week, Commerce and Labor's Twin Falls Job Service office held a well-attended open application call for Lowe's. The store is slated to open this summer.

Also home-improvement retailer The Home Depot's human resources office is buzzing with applications and new employees, said Wendy Somerset, the store's human re-

Magic Valley's  
seasonally adjusted  
unemployment  
rates

County	March '05	Feb. '05	March '04
Blaine	2.8%	3.0%	3.5%
Camas	4.2	4.3	4.5
Cassia	5.8	5.9	7.9
Gooding	3.5	3.5	4.9
Jerome	3.5	3.4	4.5
Lincoln	5.3	4.6	6.7
Minidoka	7.4	7.2	10.0
Twin Falls	3.9	3.6	4.4

Source: Idaho Department of Labor forecasts

sources manager. The Home Depot recently hired about 40 new seasonal and part-time employees for the busy spring and summer seasons, Somerset said.

"We'll do close to \$1 million in sales per week through July," she said.

The store plans to hire about 100 to 200 additional new workers in the next 90 days.

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Closing of  
sugar plant  
indicates  
poor market

By Scott Kraus  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Michigan Sugar Co.'s recent move to suspend operations at its sugar factory in Carleton, Mich., which comes on the heels of Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s decision to stop running its plant in Nyssa, Ore. — is another reflection of the poor sugar market, industry officials said.

Michigan Sugar lost sugar beets in its piles over the winter because of warm weather. But the major factors behind the plant decision are low prices, an oversupply of sugar and uncertainty over government policies, said Dick Leach, director of government relations for the grower-owned sugar company.

He said officials are particularly concerned about the proposed six-country Central American Free Trade Agreement, which includes Honduras, Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and the Dominican Republic.

It would allow another 109,000 metric tons a year of duty-free foreign sugar into the already oversupplied U.S. market.

The U.S. government controls supplies of sugar to ensure adequate prices for producers, rather than pay cash subsidies. But producer prices have fallen the last few years because the government is allowing an oversupply of sugar into the market, growers say.

The proposed new trade pact, now known as CAFTA-DR, could worsen the situation if approved by Congress.

"It could devastate the domestic sugar industry," Leach said, in a story in today's edition of *Ag Weekly*. He describes it as the straw that might break the camel's back.

Meanwhile, suspending operations at the Carleton plant will put 65 full-time workers and about 100 seasonal employees out of work.

"You just have to get leaner," Leach said.

Michigan's decision means five planned plant closings have been announced nationally in the last four months, said Jack Roney, director of economics and policy analysis for the American Sugar Alliance in Arlington, Va.

Given prices — which are down 20 percent since 1996 — companies don't have much choice.

"It's a very serious, difficult attempt to get costs down and

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Market for Mormon merchandise  
stays stable; merchants seek boost

The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Five days after the nation's Mormon faithful congregated at the semi-annual conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, another flock of Mormon faithful will assemble at the sprawling South Towne Exposition Center in suburban Sandy.

But they won't be discussing weighty matters of church doctrine and theology. They'll ponder how to package their faith into a line of products that will sell to the church's 11 million members worldwide.

The 200-plus wholesalers rendezvousing at the LDS Bookellers Association's annual wholesale seminar Friday will ponder how to package their faith into a line of products that will sell to the church's 11 million members worldwide.

Exact estimates of the Mormon market's net value are hard to come by. The Salt Lake-based Deseret Book, its largest



Mormon book publisher Kent Larsen poses with two of his books in his New York City office on March 28.

retailer in the business with 40 full-line bookstores that also sell a range of Mormon merchandise, is privately owned by the Mormon church, and is tightly guarded about its sales.

But Kent Larsen, a New York City accountant and publisher of LDS books, who since 2001 has maintained the Mormon Stock Index — a barometer of companies with Mormons in senior management — puts the market for Mormon merchandise at "no more than \$200 million a year, spread over between 200 and 300

manufacturers and 300 to 500 stores."

"While no one knows exactly, my guess is that Deseret Book sells possibly \$50 million a year," Larsen said.

Company officials aren't talking. "I tell you that 70 percent of what we carry is core LDS stuff," said Deseret Book spokeswoman Gail Halladay. "But there's no upscaling because the LDS market is a lot bigger than Deseret Book."

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Executive pay not always  
based on performance

The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** — High-profile meltdowns aside, it still pays to be the boss.

Hewlett-Packard Co.'s Carly Fiorina, recently muscled out of her job over lackluster performance, walked away with an exit package worth \$42 million. Boeing Co.'s Harry C. Stoenphel, pushed out over an affair with a female employee, nonetheless is eligible for retirement benefits of about \$600,000 per year. Franklin D. Raines bowed out under heavy pressure in December following accounting problems at Fannie Mae. But the firm says he is now owed \$114,393 per month in pension benefits.

At many other corporations, untouchable scandal, pay continues to climb whether performance is great, lousy or middling.

"Even though the escalation of pay has often been justified as necessary when you look at the details, that is not the case, because much of the pay is not all that sensitive to performance," said Harvard Law School professor Lucian A. Bebchuk, author of the new book "Pay Without Performance."

"Our view is that pay is much less connected to performance than investors commonly recognize," he said.

Among the biggest pay winners in 2004 was Morgan

## CEO pay

CEO pay, based on a survey of companies, fell 10 percent in 1993. AVERAGE: \$87,500.

1993 AVERAGE: \$3.7 million  
2002 AVERAGE: \$10.3 million  
1993-2002 INCREASE: 178 percent

SOURCE: Lucian Bebchuk and Yaniv Grinstein

Stanley chief executive Philip J. Purcell, who pulled down \$22.5 million including \$13.8 million in restricted shares. Some Morgan Stanley shareholders have criticized Purcell's pay because, while the firm's earnings grew 18 percent in its fiscal 2004, the company's stock price dropped about 6 percent.

At Coca-Cola Co., chief executive E. Neville Isidore made about \$11 million in cash, stock and bonus in 2004 and was awarded 450,000 stock options. Meanwhile, Coca-Cola shareholders watched the stock price fall from around \$30 at the beginning of 2004 to a median of \$41 at year's end.

Overall, a study by Mercer Human Resource Consulting LLC found that bonuses at 100 big companies rose 46.4 percent in 2004 to a median of \$1.14 million. The gains follow a decade of soaring executive compensation, a rise that has

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## MARKETS

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## Sugar

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maximize capacity in plants," Roney said.

The situation in Michigan is similar to why Amalgamated ended up suspending most operations in the state, Roney said. Lather Markwardt, executive vice president of the American Sugarbeet Growers Association, is in Washington, D.C. That move is part of a 100 full-time employees of the state.

"Instead of throttling back all your plants, you have to decide what you're going to close," Markwardt said.

The U.S. market is already oversupplied, even before Mexico starts sending as much sugar as it can into the United States under the prior-North

American Free Trade Agreement, he said. And now the government is considering allowing more sugar into the market under NAFTA.

"You've got a lot of problems in this market, and it reflects why we're struggling with NAFTA," Markwardt said.

Further, the pact could set a precedent for 21 other sugar-producing countries looking to lift tariff-free sugar in the United States, Roney said.

These countries export about 25 million metric tons of sugar a year, which is 2.5 times more than the United States consumes.

"It's an enormous concern for us that NAFTA not pass," Roney said.

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## Pay

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not been slowed by heavy criticism from some shareholder groups and institutional investors.

Between 1993 and 2002, total compensation paid by all public companies to 6 percent of executives was \$260 billion, according to a study by Behkuch and Cornell University professor Yaniv Grinstein.

From 1993 to 1997, executive pay amounted to 6 percent of total corporate profit, the study said. That number increased to 10 percent of aggregate corporate profit from 1998 to 2002. At companies whose shares are part of the Standard and Poor's 500-stock index, average chief executive pay rose from \$3.7 million in 1993 to \$10.3 million in 2002, a hike of 178 percent, the study said.

That's something that can be explained by the economic fundamentals of a company," Behkuch said. "The ratifying effect that you have during this period where the stock market, the increased use of equity compensation, has made large pay more acceptable to outsiders."

It's provided a good cover for increasing pay—levels," he added.

One thing that has changed in the past year or so is a reduction in the use of big stock-option grants.

That's largely because a change in accounting standards will soon require the options to count as an expense against earnings. Some shareholders groups have strongly criticized options, saying they encourage managing for short-term stock price gains rather than long-term growth.

Raines was forced out at Funden after regulators found the firm had misapplied accounting rules and would have

to correct financial statements dated in 2001. Raines earned \$5.4 million in cash compensation, plus more than \$11 million in long-term incentive payments, as well as stock options in 2002.

Funden Mac has since overhauled its executive compensation practices under heavy government pressure.

Some scandal-ridden companies have agreed to pay bonuses to their former executives. Tyco International Ltd. sued former chief executive L. Dennis Kozlowski and finance chief Mark H. Swartz, who are on trial on grand larceny and fraud charges in New York state court, seeking repayment of tens of millions of dollars in company loans.

Canadian technology giant Nortel Networks Corp. recently sued ousted chief executive Frank A. Dunn and other former officials under federal investigation, saying they conspired to "widespread accounting fraud that helped the executives meet bonus targets. Dunn has not been charged with wrongdoing, and he is fighting the lawsuit, which seeks more than \$10 million in bonuses from Dunn and others."

The 2002 Sarbanes-Oxley law gives companies the power, under certain circumstances, to "claw back" bonuses from executives within 12 months of a restatement due to misconduct.

But securities law experts say that has been used sparingly, if at all, so far.

Overall, federal regulators say there is little they can do directly to stem the steady rise in executive pay. Instead, they are searching for ways to make disclosure more complete and easy to understand.

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## METALS

Index	High	Low	Change
S&P 500	1,212.75	1,212.75	+0.25
Dow Jones	9,074.25	9,074.25	+1.00
Nasdaq	2,212.75	2,212.75	+0.25
Russell 2000	1,012.75	1,012.75	+0.25
Oil	54.25	54.25	+0.25
Gold	428.25	428.25	+0.25
Silver	16.25	16.25	+0.25
Platinum	912.25	912.25	+0.25
Crude Oil	54.25	54.25	+0.25
Heating Oil	1.25	1.25	+0.25
Natural Gas	4.25	4.25	+0.25
Wheat	2.25	2.25	+0.25
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Canola	1.25	1.25	+0.25
Wheat	2.25	2.25	+0.25
Corn	1.25	1.25	+0.25
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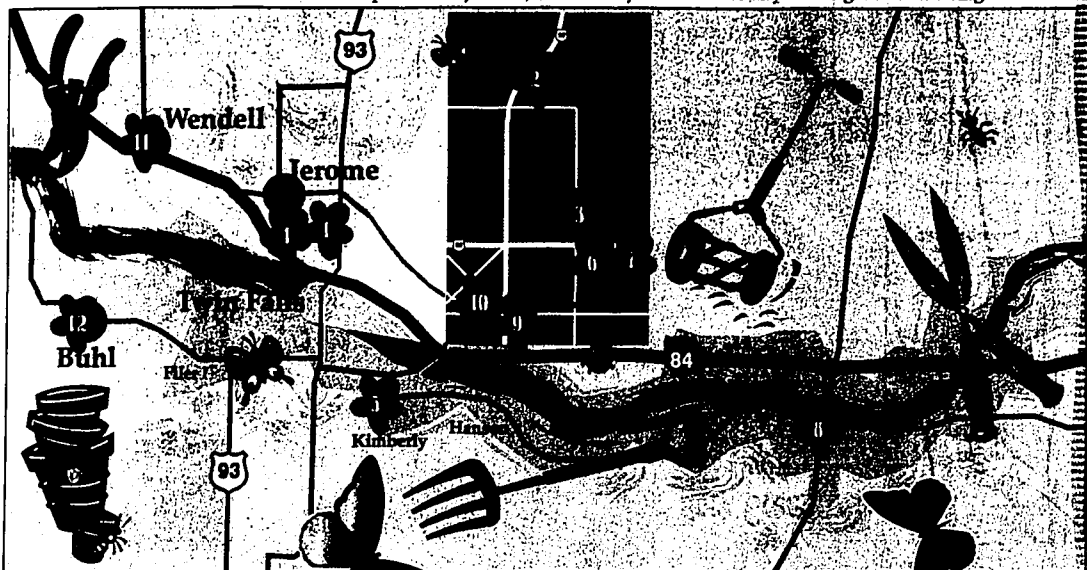
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## Teens seek honest, caring faith home

"All I can say is 'Amen.' I asked teenagers to share the triumphs and shortcomings of their congregations, and they responded with the eloquence and insight of a Sunday morning sermon you remember on Monday. They want honesty. They want passion.



KEN GARFIELD

"They want a safe place to ponder the pressures of their complicated world, and guides to help them sort it all out.

"And since they are not unlike adults who pray for a faith community that can give them everything they need and more, they also want cooler music and a later start time for the contemporary service aimed at the younger crowd.

"Old people seem to be able to wake up more easily at earlier times," e-mailed 15-year-old Benji Gouley.

I missed here recently about the similarities between the old and young in what they believe and how they put that into practice. I also suggested that some teens hang out at a house of worship for the same reason others hang out at a mall. They yearn to be part of a community that cares for them, without question.

That's all the inspiration more than a dozen teens needed to share what their faith home means to them, and how it can be more real. That's teen lingo for honest.

Benji Gouley and his 16-year-old sister, Christine, want a church that won't play games with youth, and that will treat them like adults.

"The pastor at my church makes faith so much more personal. It feels as if he is discussing talking to you alone," Christine e-mailed.

Benji, the blunt one in the family, doesn't like the "cheesy ways" some churches try to "woo kids with pizza and skits." "They need to just ask kids to come to youth group and talk about their faith," he e-mailed, "while eating pizza and drinking Coke."

Brandon Holmes, 19, said teens want a place to meet other teens. But they also want an adult "to chill with openly without the pressures they may feel from their parents."

Emily "Bumper" 18, echoed Brandon: "Teens just need to get away from that peer pressure and find peace in God."

Others spoke of a place where everyone is heard, and everyone is embraced.

"The best part about my church is that the kids have a voice," e-mailed Casey Russell, 18. "They are able to say what they are thinking."

Sarah Bowlin, 15, said she sees God's love in the people of her church: "They accept you for who you are, black, white, Hispanic, any color." Sometimes, 13-year-old Jip Richards said in an e-mail, bringing God into play is as simple as a youth director "sending me letters about my spiritual dying."

I thought about sharing the names of churches that have meant so much to these kids. But then I realized that the reflection they share are larger than one congregation. They are talking about what all of us should be talking about — how best to build a place that people can't stay away from.

"My parents can't stop me from going to Church," she e-mailed. "I have to beg them to go to church sometimes."

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Thomas Palne



William Penn

## Quakerism comes to the Magic Valley

By Loretta Burkhardt  
Times-News writer

### Meeting Sunday

The Quakers will hold their first local worship service Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Small Chapel at the First Presbyterian Church located at 209 5th Ave. N. Regular meetings will continue on the first and third Sundays of each month. For more information, contact Bill Haines at 738 6295.

TWIN FALLS — In a borrowed facility, a small group of Quakers will gather Sunday morning for its first Silent Meeting worship service in Twin Falls.

But none of them will be laymen.

"We have no lily," said Bill Haines, who is the acting clerk for the local meetings, with neither priest nor pastor, "everyone is a minister," he said.

Known as the Society of Friends, Quakers have no formal program of events in the meetings they hold in silence.

And for local resident Tris Woodhouse, the planned gathering is a dream come true. "I've been waiting all these years," said Woodhouse, a retired teacher who moved to the Magic Valley area in 1971.

While spiritual texts can be used by those in attendance, "In a Silent Meeting, you wait for the voice from within," Woodhouse said.

And according to "Daily Readings from Quaker Spirituality" that "Light Within" is seen to have supremacy — even over scripture.

Friends, a term that followers feel is synonymous with Quakers, spend their time in expectant worship. And rather than listening to prepared sermons, the 17th century movement encourages meditation.

According to Britannica Online, members of the Christian group stress the guidance of the Holy Spirit, and reject outward rites — including an ordained ministry.

Through the medium of stillness, members listen "with the mind's eye" to collectively reach their spiritual goals, Haines said.

During a service, the silence is broken only by messages from those who feel themselves called to share an experience, or a belief that they believe is divinely inspired.

With no paid clergy or staff, members attending the gathering minister their message of peace to one another.

"And anyone" is welcomed to the open and inclusive fellowship.

Although the covered silence can be broken by the spiritual

input of fellow-worshippers, in a setting that ranges from fundamental evangelicals to confessing liberals, "no one contradicts anything."

There's a spiritual reason for that.

"We're all on a path — but we're not all at the same place."

Hence, through silent consideration, "we open our hearts to the stillness that can be broken by relevance to the whole," said Haines, who believes that it's the "diversity" that makes strength.

The Quaker movement began in northwestern England in 1652. Followers of the movement's founder, George Fox, shared his belief that in every man there is a Divine Light that moves to illumine and transform.

His followers never intended to form a new denomination. Rather, they were trying to take belief and believers back to the original and pure form of Christianity.

And with some 50,000 strong by the time of his death in 1691, the belief that there was something "of God in every person," continued.

Quakerism spread to North America, where its adherents included William Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania, and Thomas Palne, pamphleteer and patriot. Two 20th century presidents, Herbert Hoover and Richard Nixon, were also Quakers.

Today, Quakerism remains a religion without a creed, and in a modern sense, is less concerned with theology than many other faiths.

Focusing more on faithfulness in life "in the here and now" rather than in a person's ultimate destiny, this non-based focus has resulted in an all-inclusive range of theologies.

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Bill Haines, with The Society of Friends, Quakers, sits in the First Presbyterian Church chapel where their initial worship service will be held this Sunday in Twin Falls.

# The light within

## Say hallelujah to gospel rap

### The Hartford Courant

When he was a kid, Vance Henderson started rapping, mimicking the posturing and the violence, and profanity-laden lyrics of his inspiration, Nas (born Nasir Jones, son of a jazz musician). Henderson got attention on the playgrounds and in school hallways, rapping freestyle and in competition with other gangsta wannabes around his hometown of East Hartford, Conn.

But Henderson was different. He was a church boy, a regular in the pews of the First Cathedral in Bloomfield, Conn. Three years ago, Henderson was sitting in his bedroom watching basketball on television when he received the word — a conversion experience. He sat down, as he always did when he was in the right mood, to write lyrics.

"This time, though, instead of talking about the joys of being a black man in America, he wrote, 'In my heart, God has His own section,' and went from there."

"I found myself rapping about God," said Henderson, now 19. He has rapped as part of a duo, but these days, he's mostly going it alone as the rapper Prophecy — except for a recent Sunday

when the cathedral's music minister incorporated Henderson's raps with the choir. He is working on a demo recording. He wants to build a studio and call it Vision Entertainment.

When Kanye West, rapper and son of a Christian therapist, took the roof off at the Grammys with a searing rendition of "Jesus Walks" last month, it was a wake-up call to the church and unchurched that rap has found Jesus — and a healthy market.

In fact, gospel rap has been around almost as long as its secular version. "Holy Hip Hop: Taking the Gospel to the Streets," a compilation of artists including Dynamic Twins, Mr. Del and Izreal, also received a Grammy nomination. In 2003, the movie "The Fighting Temptations" with Cuba Gooding included a little gospel rap.

But even West, who won three Grammys this year, said within his own winning songs: "They say you can rap about anything except for Jesus / That means guns, sex, lies, videotapes / But I talk about God, my recent work got played back."

Well, not quite. If the genre has a hard-core audience, gospel rap still is considered by some people to be too close to

the misogynistic and violent gangsta rap to be welcomed into the sanctuary. And "The College Dropout," West's CD that includes "Jesus Walks," was removed from the possible nominations for the prestigious gospel Stellar Awards. It was withdrawn because, according to the nominating committee: "Some of the songs on the CD contain explicit lyrics, and the CD carries an explicit language warning symbol on its cover, therefore it did not meet the Stellar Awards criteria."

The discussion comes up every time someone wants to expand or change church music. Are drums too much to add to a gospel service? Are dancers? Is a folk Mass disrespectful, held against the "traditional Latin"? In short, is this new approach to worship Christian enough?

The answer is as individual as the churches that ponder it.

"In the gospel field, this has been going on for a few years," said Markowe E. Smith, music minister at First Cathedral. "Rap really came from a preaching style in the African American church. It's not something we had to learn how to do. It's not a hurdle here we had to over-



Vance Henderson, left, and Bernie LaFayette are incorporating their gospel rap into worship services at the First Cathedral in Bloomfield, Conn.

come. We just had to make sure the words are something understandable."

Smith incorporates Henderson or other rap in the occasional Sunday service. One recent Sunday, he mixed children in with adults, and they performed a number that included a rap. "We do it to be able to gain the people," said Smith. "The young people enjoy that."

Much resistance, among church members acquainted with rap is crumbling. If West was too raw for the Stellas, there were plenty of rap artists in their list of winners this year: What could be a more telling sign of mainstream acceptance than for gospel/hip-hop Grammy winner Kirk Franklin to share a stage with Billy Graham?



## RELIGION

## Annual LDS conference starts today

SALT LAKE CITY — The 175th Annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held today and Sunday in the Conference Center. Sessions begin at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. each day. The Tabernacle Choir broadcast, "Music and the Spoken Word," precedes the Sunday morning session at 9:30 a.m.

Talks will be given by members of the First Presidency and other church leaders. The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will provide music for the Saturday morning session and both sessions on Sunday. A combined choir from institutes of religion in Utah and Idaho will sing during the Saturday afternoon session.

All sessions will be broadcast via the church's satellite system to all LDS churches with satellite reception.

General sessions can be viewed live on KSL-TV (Cable Channel 5), BYU-TV (DirecTV Channel 374 and DISH Network Channel 9403). General sessions also will be aired locally on KART 1400 AM Radio in Jerome and KBAR AM 1230 Radio in Burley.

## Southern gospel group will grace opy stage

TWIN FALLS — The southern gospel group, Kevin Spencer & Friends, will be the featured guests at the Magic Valley Communion on Sunday, April 2, at 7 p.m. at the First Assembly of God, 189 Locust St. N.

The group has recorded three No. 1 songs and been awarded the Singing News "Horizon Group of the Year" and the Gospel Voice "Sunrise Group of the Year." It has appeared on several Gaither videos and can be seen on Christian TV Stations including Gospel Music Television.

The Magic Valley Gospel Op team also will perform. Admission is free; a freewill offering will be taken. For more information, call 733-5349.

## Church will hold Holy Communion on Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The first Sunday of the month Holy Communion will be served during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church, which meets at the shared facility with the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 131 Gandevia Drive.

Matthew Frantz will provide special music for communion, and Don Richards will lead congregational singing with Wally Rider as accompanist. Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "We Had Hope."

For more information, call Metzger at 734-5268.

## Catholic Church plans anti-abortion ministry

Los Angeles Times

AMARILLO, Texas — The Roman Catholic Church plans to launch a new religious society devoted exclusively to fighting euthanasia and abortion, church leaders said this week.

The male-only Missionaries of the Gospel of Life — founded by the Rev. Frank Pavone, an outspoken opponent of abortion rights — will be housed in a vacant Catholic high school adjacent to the cathedral of the Diocese of Amarillo.

The order will have a decidedly political bent, and will be active rather than contemplative, church leaders said. Priests will be trained to conduct voter-registration drives, use the media to get out their anti-abortion message and lobby lawmakers to restrict abortion rights. They also will learn to lead demonstrations outside offices where abortions and family-planning services are provided.

There is a difference between knowing the teachings and knowing how to effectively advance a movement, Pavone said.

In recent months, Pavone has been focused on marshaling religious conservatives around Terri Schiavo, the brain-damaged Florida woman who spent her 13th day without a feeding tube Wednesday. He also is director of an anti-abortion association called Priests for Life.

In a prepared statement outlining his plan, Pavone called abortion "the fundamental human-rights issue of our day." "The church finds herself battling a plague as spiritually fatal as any she has ever fought before — the plague of the culture of death," Pavone wrote.

## Church news

## Barry Wayne will perform at Agape Foursquare

TWIN FALLS — Singer-songwriter Barry Wayne will perform in concert at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Agape Foursquare Church, 181 Morrison St. (off Addison, across from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center).

Wayne has worked with The New Hinsons and other top-named artists in the southern and country gospel industry, coordinated award ceremonies for the Country Gospel Music Awards and appeared on many Christian television networks. His radio hits include "Feed My Sheep," "It's Coming Down," "I Burred Some Bridges" and "I Burred Some Bridges." He has been nominated as Country Gospel Music's "Golden Voice" by New Male Vocalist and Male Entertainer and has been awarded the Horizon Male Vocalist-King Eagle Music Rising Star and 2001 King Eagle Artist awards.

The public is invited.

## Kevin Spencer &amp; Friends will lead worship

BUHL — Kevin Spencer & Friends will lead a worship in song service at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Buhl First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar.

The public is invited. Freewill offerings will be accepted.

## Wendell church holds ham dinner on Sunday

WEENDEL — A ham dinner will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Wendell United Methodist Church, 175 E. Main.

The menu includes scalloped potatoes, tossed salad, green beans, red cake.

Everyone is invited. Cost is a freewill offering.

The church will host an indoor yard and cooked-food sale from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, April 9, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 9 in the church basement. A coffee shop with coffee, hot chocolate, cinnamon rolls, coffee cake and other goodies will be open.

Church members will be accepting and setting up items for the yard sale from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday. Anyone who wants to bring something at another time should call Mary Lou Ruby at 433-6883.

Proceeds will be used to meet general church expenses, including missions and annual conference expenses.

## Twin Falls church plans Spring Fling, Ladies Night

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Reformed Church will host

a Spring Fling and Ladies Night Out at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

The event includes a fashion show by Black Rock Clothing, a chocolate fondue fountain, door prizes, raffle items and special music.

Tickets are \$8 each and are available at the church or at Black Rock Clothing in the downtown area. Proceeds will benefit the church's Women's Clinic and Women's Retreat funds.

For more information, call Tena at 543-6704 or Monica at 543-4998.



Del and Jean Archer

## Del and Jean Archer will speak at banquet

TWIN FALLS — Del and Jean Archer will speak at a Wyllife Associates banquet at the Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Wyllife Associates is a ministry supporting the Wyllife Bible Translators. The Archers led a group of Wyllife volunteers to Papua, New Guinea, in 2003, where they represented Jesus' family in a dedication celebrating the completed translation of the revised New Testament and Psalms into the Wantout language. At the banquet, they will share the experiences of working in Bible translation.

Call 737-4636 for complimentary tickets to attend the banquet.

## Aglow International will meet April 9 in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — Aglow International of Twin Falls will meet at 8 p.m. April 9 in the Twin Falls Housing Community Room, located at the corner of Sycamore North and Shoup Avenue East (near Pizza Hut on Addison Avenue East).

Evelyn Jimenez of California will be the speaker. Jimenez is a minister, ordained author, photographer and naturalist and inspirational speaker. Special music will be provided.

For more information, call Karen Luker at 404-6749.

## Burley church sponsors spaghetti dinner April 9

BURLEY — The Burley United Methodist Church will host a spaghetti dinner from 5 to 8

p.m. April 9 at the church, 450 E. 27th.

Raffle prizes include a barbecue grill and a print of a painting done by the 1993 Artist of the Year with the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation. Tickets are available for purchase. Door prizes also will be given away.

Cost of the dinner is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children ages 4 to 11 and \$2 for a family; children 3 and under are free. Proceeds will be used for youth church camp.

## Burley church announces annual spaghetti dinner

BURLEY — Parishioners of the Little Flower Catholic Church will serve their annual spaghetti dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. April 9 at the church, located on corner of 16th Street and Oakley Avenue.

Cost is \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children 12 and under. The public is invited. For more information, call Clara Linzy at 878-7336.

## Kimberly church picks film for movie night

KIMBERLY — The Crossroads United Methodist Church, 205 Madison Ave. E., will show "Pirates of the Caribbean" for its monthly Community Movie Night on April 9.

A light supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the movie starts at 7 p.m. Child care is provided.

Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 423-4311.

## 'Moms Day Away' will be held on April 9

TWIN FALLS — Moms In Touch International will hold an Idaho State "Moms Day Away" event from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 9 at the Amazing Grace Fellowship Church.

Christian moms from around the state are invited to share the day of encouragement and hear about the Moms In Touch prayer groups that pray for their children and schools each week. The event includes praise and worship, testimonies, lunch, prayer and fellowship. Registration is \$15 per person, which includes lunch. To register or for more information, call 423-4428 or visit www.momsintouch.com.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Tena Tegen, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

## MISSIONARIES

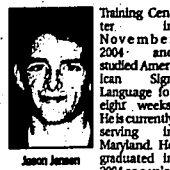
## Called to serve:

Elder Michael C. Steel has been called to serve as a missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Tennessee Knoxville Mission.

Steel graduated in 2004 from Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho for one semester. He participated in high school band for five years and received his Eagle Scout and Duty to God awards. His parents are Laine and Linda Steel of Twin Falls.

Elder Jason Daniel Jensen has been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Washington DC North Mission, ASL-Deaf Program.

Jensen entered the Mission



Thinning Center in November 2004 and studied American Sign Language for eight weeks. He is currently serving in Maryland. He graduated in 2004 as a valedictorian from Gooding High School and has earned his Duty to God and Eagle Scout awards. He is the son of David and Brenda Jensen of Gooding and is in the Gooding 2nd Ward.

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## RELIGION LETTERS

## LDS will celebrate birth and life of founder

This year, 2005, members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints commemorate the birth and life of Joseph Smith, founder of the latter-day church.

As the prophet of this, the Dispensation of the Fullness of Times, he reintroduced the ordinances and doctrine of all previous dispensations referred to in Acts 3:20-21. Joseph Smith corrected the centuries-old fable of the three members of godhead being of one substance. He was visited by God the Father and the Son and then proclaimed the body of flesh and bones, the Son also. Priesthood authority was revealed as Joseph and Oliver Cowdery knelt in prayer. A personage appeared, who said his name was John, the same that is called John the Baptist. Laying his hands on Joseph and Oliver, he conferred the Aaronic or Levitical Priesthood, the authority to baptize. Later, the higher priesthood was conferred by heavenly messengers.

Join me this Saturday and Sunday, April 2 and 3, for the broadcast of 175th Annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, as voices of integrity, those without any financial ambitions, deliver

messages elaborating on the above beliefs and common sense counsel on living.

ALLEN D. LEE

Jerome

## There's a difference between knowing and believing

There is an old saying: If you hear something that sounds too good to be true, it is not true. Most people will believe anything they hear or read unless they know better.

Our best scientists only believe things that can be proven to be true. All other things are only a hunch.

There is a lot of difference between believing things and knowing things. Suicide bombers believe they will be rewarded for their deeds when they go to heaven.

Someone people want to die to heaven, but they don't want to die. Could be they believe it's better here.

WILLIAM HAFNER

Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

## Light

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from fundamentalist Christian to new-age Universalist, Haines says.

Although there is no evangelism among Friends, Haines says, Friends believe that the Bible is the word of God as interpreted by each person.

Their testimony of peace is one.

"There's nothing in the world that war can do — that peace cannot do better," Quakers believe.

Peace oriented, and dedicated to living in accordance with the "Inward Light," Quakers have taken the forefront in many of the social progressive movements in American history.

"We were among the first churches in America to protest slavery," said Haines.

The movement has aggressively lobbied for women's rights, the rights of minorities,

economic justice, and social equality.

Politically, the Society of Friends has elected leaders throughout the United States Committee for National Legislation.

Quakers, said Haines, are also involved in the protest of the Iraq war and the anti-recruitment movement.

Locally, though there are meetings as close as Boise and Pocatello, Quakers in southern Idaho have been without a worship community.

Thus, while things move very slowly in the spiritual gatherings, with a belief that "diversity makes strength," Haines believes that the local meetings promise a spiritual push for the surrounding community.

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# Theologians wrestle with what guides moral, ethical conduct

Knight Ridder News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Rev. Don Schomaker of Kansas City once "worked with lots of junkies" who were in a diversionary program to avoid jail.

"I knew," says the retired Presbyterian minister, "that I was in a community where the structures of conscience were quite different."

He says he found that nearly all these inmates had consciences that allowed them to "convincingly plead that they were really innocent but the cops, the judge, the court, the society just couldn't understand it."

With so many heinous crimes in the news today, Schomaker and other religious leaders theologians and criminologists have been struggling to define what the human conscience really is and where it comes from.

They're asking whether a person's surroundings form the conscience or whether it's somehow God's creation.

And they're asking how anyone can be a conscience that can commit the vicious murders of a judge's husband and mother

In Chicago, a judge and several others in an Atlanta courtroom, seven people in a church service in Wisconsin and 10 people, including the shooter, on the Red Lake Indian Reservations in Minnesota. All of that mayhem came after the recent arrest of a devoted church member who is suspected of being Wichita's long-forgotten BTK killer.

Understanding the origin and development of conscience may help clergy and others as they try to guide people having trouble paying attention to their consciences.

"I'd never actually thought of it before," Schomaker says, "but the word 'conscience' doesn't occur in the Bible."

There are, in fact, many views on what conscience is and how it gets formed.

It's misleading to divide all these views neatly into two camps. But one line of thinking tends to see the conscience as shaped primarily by a person's early experiences in family and community. An alternative — and, in some

cases, opposing — view is that the conscience is God-given.

Alexander M. Holmgren, who

teaches sociology and criminology at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, says that "most of the criminological and psychological literature would credit parenting, the form of discipline (or lack thereof) and learning ability as forming conscience."

Another UMKC teacher, Douglas E. Cowan, a sociologist of religion, agrees that "what we speak about as a conscience is the product of social norms and expectations reinforced over time through interaction with significant others."

The formation of conscience is "extremely complex," says Rick Gruza, who teaches psychiatry at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, but it "may evolve from our understanding of our own rights and our ability to empathize with others," which he describes as "the recognition of the other as having his or her own best."

The view that the conscience is God-given — or at least is the part of the mind that decides to adhere to God's laws — was promoted by the 19th-century English theologian Cardinal

John Henry Newman. He called the conscience "a connecting principle between the creature and his Creator."

Pope John Paul II, expanding on Newman's thinking, has said the conscience is what freely adopts God's laws as binding. In this view, the conscience is not ultimately guided by human-made laws but pledges allegiance to what the Catholic Church calls "objective moral law."

One of the leaders of the Protestant Reformation, John Calvin, also believed God was directly connected to — or responsible for — the creation of — the human conscience.

He said that "when men have an awareness of divine judgment... this awareness is called 'conscience.'" Calvin called the conscience a "tiny little spark of light" that serves "like a keeper assigned to man."

No matter what view people have of conscience formation, they have to connect it to horrifying news about people who go on killing sprees.

When the Rev. Steve Shoemaker was a college student, he briefly dated Joan Humphrey, who is

now U.S. District Judge Joan Humphrey Lefkow. Her husband, Michael Lefkow, and mother, Donna Humphrey, were murdered in Chicago in early March.

"What strikes me as different today," says Shoemaker, executive director of the YMCA at the University of Illinois in Champaign, "is that folks seem to think that good reasons for killing someone can much more easily trump the ancient prohibitions against murder."

"People, after all... usually kill not out of evil motives but for what they consider to be good reasons—that is, for a greater good, to prevent worse things, to advance a grand cause, to even things out, etc."

"But back when the 'thou shalt not' held many in moral sway, most actions were stopped early on. Now I'm not so sure."

Shoemaker believes the conscience "is constantly being formed and occasionally reformed. One of the main reasons I go to church regularly is to be re-taught what I should already know."

Different religious, spiritual and philosophical traditions have var-

ious—and sometimes conflicting—takes on the conscience.

"The Rev. W. Paul Jones, a Catholic priest and Trappist monk at Assumption Abbey in Ava, Mo., calls conscience 'the innate capacity and drive of the mind for consistency. The Golden Rule, then, is simply the drive for consistency in action.'"

By contrast Lama Chuk Stanford, of the Rime Buddhist Center in Kansas City, says Buddhists "believe that man's basic nature is good." So "from the Buddhist perspective people harm self or others because of their ignorance because they don't see the nature of reality as it really is."

Actions are rooted in thoughts, he says, so new and more realistic thinking is required to produce acts that are creative, not destructive.

"As a theologian and pastor," says the Rev. Charles C. Smith, pastor of the Federated Church of Kingfisher, Okla., "I'd come out on the side of the conscience being formed by God rather than simply some sort of human merit determining how much one can get away with."



Nuns attend an Easter Sunday Mass in St. Peter's Square in Rome. In the United States, nearly 500 parishes are without priests, and many pastoral care duties have been taken over by nuns.

## Nuns add duties in wake of national priest shortage

Knight Ridder News Service

AKRON, Ohio — Cecelia Moineau didn't blink when she found out a woman would be leading her parish.

"We knew it wasn't going to be a priest because there were none available, and we were a little unsure about how things would go without a priest," said Moineau of Wadsworth Township, Ohio. "But it didn't matter if it was a man or woman. We just wanted leadership."

Moineau and the other parishioners at St. Anne Roman Catholic Church in Rittman, Ohio seem to agree that they have a good leader in Sister Joan Rader, who became their parish life coordinator in April.

Rader is among the growing number of nuns, brothers, deacons and laypeople entrusted with the pastoral care of Catholic congregations. It is a sign of the worsening shortage of priests in the United States, where more than 500 parishes are without resident priests—nearly double the number in 1993.

A study by the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., indicates that three out of four parish coordinators—also known as pastoral administrators or parish life directors—are women.

In the eight-county Catholic Diocese of Cleveland, where Rader serves, the first woman was assigned as a parish life coordinator in June 1988. Mary James, a layperson, served Epiphany parish in Cleveland. Today, of the 233 parishes in the Cleveland Diocese, 10 are led by parish life coordinators. Two of those parishes are served by co-parish leaders.

Seven of the 12 parish life coordinators are women; one of those women is a layperson. Records show that in 1970, the diocese—which includes Summit, Medina and Wayne counties—had 596 active parishes, that number has dwindled to 593.

And the rising age of priests in the diocese, coupled with a lack of replacements, doesn't bode well. "While we anticipate that the diocesan population will re-

main in the 600,000 range, the ratio of priests to parishioners is not expected to get better because there aren't going to be as many priests ordained as those retiring," said Robert Thyek, diocesan spokesman.

"Although we have seen an increase in the enrollment of seminarians in recent years, it is not enough to anticipate a decline in the number of priests to serve parishioners."

The 10 parishes being served by parish life coordinators have a priest assigned to administer the sacraments, including Mass, baptisms and funerals.

The Rev. Stephen Moran, pastor at St. Mary in Wooster, Ohio, and his associate, the Rev. Daniel Reed, are assigned to the 140-family St. Anne parish. The two priests alternate celebrating Mass at 5 p.m. Saturdays and 9 a.m. Sundays.

"Sister Joan has good pastoral instinct. Pastors meet people at very significant points of life, and that's not to be taken lightly," Moran said. "It's not so much what is communicated, but how it is communicated. What it takes and what Sister Joan has is a love for people. I think the people see her love clearly."

Parishioners at St. Anne created a "prayer for direction" and prayed it every day for two years prior to beginning the interview process for a parish leader. They were aware that once their priest, the Rev. Phil Fritz, retired, he would not be replaced by another priest.

As members prayed for direction, Rader, too, was praying about and discerning her future. She had spent 23 years as an elementary and high school teacher, more than 26 years as a director of religious education, and five years as pastoral associate at St. Vincent in Akron.

"I knew it was my last year at St. Vincent, and I wanted to continue making a contribution to the church," said Rader, 71. "I wanted a paying job to help with my community (the Dominican Sisters) because it, too, is getting small."

As Rader continued to pray, the Rev. Joseph Kraker, pastor at St. Vincent, encouraged her to apply for the position of parish life coordinator at St. Anne.

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# COMMUNITY

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Heyburn Elementary School Principal Terry Garner kisses a goat as part of his promise if the students met a fund-raising goal.

## Heyburn fund-raising is sweet success

HEYBURN — Heyburn Elementary School students sold chocolate to raise money for a new computer lab, and it was a sweet success.

The goal was to raise \$8,000, but the students brought in \$16,000.

Top selling students were Matthew Marn, third place; Clara Greenwell, second

place; and Kelsie Robinson, first.

Students who sold the most chocolate in their respective grades received special recognition during an assembly. They include Robert Archibald, kindergarten; Kirstin Taylor, first grade; Casandra Sanchez, second grade; Shantell Graham, third grade; Ryan

Coleman, fourth grade; Talor Stauffer and Dusty Garcia, fifth grade.

Principal Terry Garner had promised the students that if they could raise \$8,000 with their chocolate fund-raiser he would kiss a goat.

Each day, as the children drew nearer to their goal he cut off a piece of his necktie.

At the conclusion of the fund-raiser Garner's necktie was only a knot and the students had raised \$16,000.

So, Garner planted a kiss squarely on the snout of the well-dressed goat, Layla.

Since the children had doubled their goal, Garner even kissed the goat twice while the children laughed and cheered.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### T.F. Senior Citizens Center holds dance

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is holding a dance from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at 536 Shoshone St. W. Music will be provided by Melody Masters. The cost is \$4. For more information, call 734-5084.

### BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

RUPERT — The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club has announced the results of American Contract Bridge League-sanctioned open pairs play for March 29.

North/south: first, Jim and Susie Evans; second, Jackie Brown and Lois Stephenson; third, Al and Frances Anglin; and fourth, Marian Snow and Lila Hannan. East/west: first, Peggie Payne and Dona Kunar; second, Pat Adams and Marlene Temple; third, Donna Moore and Jane Ketcher; and fourth, Leo Moore and Dee Kecher.

The club plays bridge at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. Refreshments are served during play. The club extends an open invitation to all area duplicate players. Additional information regarding duplicate play or learning to play bridge may be obtained by calling 878-3957.

### Twin Falls Farmers' Market holds meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Farmers' Market will hold a pre-season vendor meeting for anyone interested in participating in the 2008 market season. The meeting is at 10 a.m. April 3 at the Twin Falls Park and Recreation building, 136

Maxwell Ave. A potluck luncheon will follow the meeting. Call Kathy Hanson at 733-9114 for additional information.

### Kimberly Elementary holds book fair

KIMBERLY — A Scholastic Book Fair will be held in the Kimberly Elementary School gym Monday through Thursday. The fair will be open during school hours and from 5 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday.

Hundreds of titles are available to purchase for all age levels. There will also be a free small petting zoo, pictures with the animals for \$1 and a pizza dinner for \$3 in the evenings.

### Flower, garden club makes plant favors

BLISS — The Bliss Flower and Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Edy Byce's home.

The co-host is Carol Smith. The club will make live plant favors for the Gooding Rehabilitation nursing home.

For more information, call Ruby Jenkins at 352-4260.

### CSI offers bowling for youngsters

GOODING — Enrollment is available for the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center College for Kids course "Lights Out" for grades first through sixth.

The class will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. April 16 at Ranch Bowl, 1730 Main. The cost is \$10; pre-registration is required.

A half-hour bowling lesson is followed by one hour of non-competitive team bowling and

bowling in the dark with glow-in-the-dark pins. Participants receive two complimentary food/drink coupons for the snack bar.

For registration information, call the North Side Center at 934-8678, or stop by the office at 202 14th Ave. E.

### Cassia 4-H Teen Association holds bingo

BURLEY — The Cassia 4-H Teen Association will hold its bingo fund-raiser at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave. Bingo cards are a \$5 donation. All proceeds go to the 4-H Teen Association. There will be prizes donated by area merchants.

The event is sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System.

### CSI offers workshop on Microsoft Windows

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer the enrichment class, "Windows File and Disk Management" from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, April 5-19 in Canyon Room 124C. The cost is \$45.

This class will provide students with the essential skills for operating within the Windows environment. They will learn how to customize the desktop space to meet their needs and work on basic computer household tasks, such as creating, managing, copying and organizing files.

Other topics will include software installation, copy and paste, hard disk maintenance, shortcuts, the recycle bin and more.

For more information or to register, call 732-6290

or 732-6288.

### Rebekah Lodge District Deputy President visits

HAGERMAN — Rebekah Lodge District Deputy President of District 5, Betty Davison, has been visiting the Magic Valley. She will make visits to Hagerman, Union 45 on Tuesday and Marguerite 98 on Wednesday.

On March 14, she visited the Sylvania Rebekah Lodge 110; March 21 she visited the Idaho Rebekah Lodge 96 in Wendell and on March 24, she was at the Ruth Lodge 107 in Burley.

### Caregiver Support Group will meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Caregiver Support Group meets from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Office on Aging Annex Building, 998 Washington St. N., on the College of Southern Idaho Campus.

The group will continue its "The Comfort of Home" series. Guest speaker Dick Roemer of Kurt's Pharmacy will help navigate participants through questions to ask before having tests done, getting medications, surgery and more.

For more information, call Sherry Cann at 736-2122, ext. 308.

### Burley Booster Club will meet Monday

BURLEY — The Burley Booster Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. Monday in room 100 at Burley High School, 2100 Park Ave.

The group will be discussing the ice cream sale among other topics.

For more information, call 678-9763.

## SOMEONE NEEDS YOU

**Fund-raising** — The American Red Cross is in need of volunteers for its Disaster Action Team volunteers, general office and to assist with fund-raising to help with local disasters. Call (800) 853-2570, ext. 300.

**Counseling** — The Idaho Department of Insurance SHIBA Division is in need of volunteers who can provide assistance and counseling to elderly patients about health insurance benefits and the changes with the Medicare prescription drug coverage. Call Tammy or Nora at 736-4713.

**Office work** — Hospice Visitation is in need of Hispanic volunteers to provide assistance in daily office work and direct patient care services. Activities can include but are not limited to filing, copying, household chores, shopping, transportation and companionship. Call Flo Slater at 735-0121.

**Mentor** — The Jerome School District and Catholic Charities of Idaho Inc. has created the Building Excellence in Academics, Character and Health (BEACH) Club, an after-school mentoring program for students in the fourth through eighth grades. Mentors are needed to volunteer from one to three hours a week. Call Joy Karavadas at 324-3356, ext. 2631, or Millie Cawthra at 324-4286.

**Greeters** — The Twin Falls Senior Center is in need of volunteers to help greet seniors as they enter the dining room and assist them with their requests. Call Lia Morlan at 734-4264.

**Meal delivery** — The Twin Falls Senior Center is in need of volunteer drivers to help deliver meals to Homebound seniors. Call Karen at 734-5084.

**Hospice training** — First Choice Hospice is offering a training program to provide volunteers with information to gain an understanding of patients and their families with life-threatening illness. Call Patti Fiscus at 736-0900.

## DRILL PRACTICE



The Minico High School MI-Cadetettes will hold its annual Mini Drill Clinic from noon to 3 p.m. today at Minico High School. Registration is at 11:30 a.m. The clinic is for ages 4 to 17 and costs \$5. Those attending should wear comfortable clothes and can bring snacks. Drinks will be provided. The MI-Cadetette Drill Show will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the school. All those participating in the clinic are invited to perform the dance they learned at the clinic. Admission to the show will be a freewill donation with proceeds benefiting the drill team.

## SUPER STUDENTS



Dietrich School Students of the month for February were, from left, top row: Patricia Zavala and Gloria McDaniel; bottom row: Mike Moffet and Kotton Hubert.

## UI, U.S. Bank recognize top high school juniors

MOSCOW — Representatives from the University of Idaho Alumni Association and U.S. Bank honored juniors from area high schools March 14 at Twin Falls High School in the Roper Auditorium.

UI and U.S. Bank hold Top Scholar receptions at 26 area locations to honor the top 10 percent of Idaho's high school juniors excelling academically.

The following is a list of the schools and students:

Michelle Bourmer, Amanda Cox, Bethany Euresi, Jessica Heaton, Angela Hutchinson, Rachel Linderman, Angela Ogilvie, James Osterkamp, Cody Stutzman and Cassie Tipton.

Castleton: Angela Gonterman, Lauren Kline and Cindy Lopez.

Filer: Angela Brown, Rey DeLeon, Jared Denton, Sarah Hamey, Nicole Huddleston, Chelsea Kack, Allison Ko, Jaime Nebeker, Kristen Peters, Ely Sifer, Misty Tucker and Colby Vance.

Hansen: Korie Butler and Chelsea Rahr.

Jaysa Celi, David Flores, Kira Fullmer, Marcelline Glenn, Kara Lundy, Morgan Price, Karl Randa, Kelly Strout, Megan Streidley and Laura Taylor.

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Jon Fulcher, Murtough, Eli Andersen, Kristen Egbert and Bruce Tolman.

Twin Falls: Joshua Allen, Amy Ash, Yelena Bagdasarov, Ryan Ballester, Christopher Blay, Alicia Bonman, Brenley Box, Lindsey Brown, Katie Carr, Shantel Chanple, Danielle Culler, Danyla Nikolova, Devyn Exida, Eric Dunford, Timbrel Essma, Hannah Evans, Laura Filas, Kathryn Gregg, Natalie Hartley, Eric Hieb, Timmy Hinzker, Brady Jandine, Emily Jensen, Christopher MacMillan, Jesse Maher, Jenna Meeks, Blake Nielsen, Stanelia Nikolova, Kirt Oler, Twanna Oliver, Megan Otteman, Sarah Peppino, Nicole Priddy, Jared Rayborn, Nicole Ridgeaway, Samantha Shus, Leekana Stove, Andrea Tomlinson, Tuyen Kim Tran, Britany Ward, Abby Waters, Andrea Willis, Katherine Woodhouse, and Huiying Wu.

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Emily Spackman, Heather Voldros, Trisha Warren, and Emily Whitmore.

Deelo: Chad Allen, Heidi Goedhart, Jana Irish, Shane Kelsey, Danika Koyte, Beth Moosman, Luke Rice, Richard Wheeler and Alicia Zoller.

Minico: Kaitia Bessire, Bradley Clark, Lead-Dawn Brown, Jordan Crafon, Mary Fennell, Dallas Garner, Damon Gillette, Troy Halverson, Brianna Hines, Carlie Harper, Brigitte Harper, Nicholas Hatch, Nicole Hieb, David Jentzsch, Kendra Joyce, Bryce Jurgensmeier, Kadey Kloepper, Kaitly Kobayashi, Mark Lloyd, Aaron Morgan, Brooke Potot, Erin Webster, McCoy Worthington, Charles Whitley and Brendon Young.

Shoshone: Jessica Cooper, Raley Hawkes and William Rose.

Rath River: Ramiro DeLeon, Jonathan Durfee and Brittany Hansen.

Bliss: John Burk, Michelle Elliott and Rusty Perrin.

Dietrich: Kelli Fenselson and Melanie Per-

Gooding: Sandra Avila, Stephanie Bebulin, Mallory Frumpton, Samantha Hobbes, Malahigh Higgins, Lana Ingher, Tisa Scory and Britanle Toone.

Hagerman: Lynica Javo, Ryan Jester, Melissa Leija, Lacey Lemmon and Shell Smith.

Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind: Rebecca Cole.

Jerome: Toni Bailey, Karina Beltran, Jennifer Bingham, Matthew Bos, Nick Carnell, Kim Green, Christopher Haffner, Allison Higley, Janalee Hope, Jeremy Kestle, Megan Lamers, Cody Luper, Eduardo Maciel, McKenzie Mangum, Benjamin Miller, Hailey Moore, Jeremy Mortensen, Justin Poter, Patrick Rexroat, Collin Smith, Matthew Stein, Wade Sugden, Emily Vandembosch and Brionne Wood.

Liberty Christian Academy: Joshua Winslow.

Richland: Lia Rathburn and Shasta Twichell.

Shoshone: Vyl Arde, Chelsea Guernache, Hailey Harris and Teresa Russell.

Valley: Megan Bullers, Allison Carlucci, Chelsea McEwen, Elizabeth Phillips and Lindsey Wood.

Wendell: Joanna Cox, Zachary Davis, Jessica Hansen, Adrian Harbaugh, Nichol Lorenzo, Jeff Lowe, Lindi Mathers, Tishah McDaniel, Kanelene Ormond and Mark Vanderflust.



# Tardy information might delay NASA shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA is late in supplying vital information to the task force overseeing the agency's effort to resume shuttle flights for the first time since the Columbia disaster — a delay that could trigger the postponement of Discovery's launch in May.

A top shuttle official said Friday that it is taking the space agency longer than expected to put together all of the necessary paperwork and documentation, and to complete all the final reviews on the design changes and other improvements made to the shuttle in the wake of the 2003 catastrophe.

Another two weeks of reviews will be needed before that information is available, said Michael Kozlowski, deputy associate administrator for the shuttle and station programs.

"Everybody would have liked to have had this work completed sooner," Kozlowski said. "But it's just kind of the

way it is and we're not going to cut short any of these milestones just to make an arbitrary date."

Earlier this week, the task force indefinitely put off a meeting to assess NASA's progress, saying it was still evaluating the necessary data.

NASA continues to aim for a May 15 launch of Discovery, but the chances that the space agency can meet that date are slipping because of the paperwork delay and the many postponements in getting the shuttle to the pad.

Discovery has finally been joined to its space shuttle and redesigned fuel tank, and should be transported to the launch pad on Tuesday.

A piece of fuel-tank foam lost during Columbia's last liftoff and slammed into the left wing, creating a hole that led to the spacecraft's destruction during re-entry on Feb. 1, 2003. All seven astronauts were killed.

# Cancer: Avoid gambling with heart, money

IF APRIL 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Build an extended family in the year ahead and learn to be understanding and tolerant of those from different cultures or backgrounds. Take advantage of golden opportunities to mingle with influential people within the community. Polish your resume and enhance your references. In August your star shines a bit brighter as helpful people can give you most important dreams a solid boost in the right direction. Your horizons can broaden even more around the first of the year when a tickle finger of fate can send beneficial influences your way.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Is that truly love or just possessiveness? Are you just being nice or do you sincerely care for this person? Ask some practical questions before going too far with a seductive relationship.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You are feeling on top of the world and expect the best, but carelessness can be costly. En-

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thusiasts need to be tempered by common sense under these celestial conditions.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Those near and dear expect to be wined and dined, so a new romance could prove expensive. Extravagant desires and broad overstatements could put you at odds with a special someone.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** It is hard to know whether to be skeptical about the future, or have faith that everything will turn out all right. If in doubt it is best to avoid gambling with your heart or wasting your money.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** The "eat, drink and be merry" attitude in the stars could put an excessive strain on resources. Indulgent attitudes could get you to over your head financially or emotionally.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** In an effort to outdo the proverbial Joneses, you might spend more money than you should. Take those passionate enthusiasms because you could be carried away by the moment and regret it tomorrow.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Too much of a good thing is wonderful, as Mae West said. Just don't neglect your responsibilities or spend all your cash on lottery tickets. And remember that candy is dandy only in small doses.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Those you love the most could go to excessive lengths to impress you, but you might doubt the sincerity of some acquaintances. Don't get swept away by grandiose schemes and enthusiasms.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** An embarrasment of riches could put you ill at ease. Overriding the social scene could tax your wallet as well as cause indignation. Keep antids on hand if you don't have facts.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** A lack of straightforwardness might get your hackles up and cause suspicion. Shopping expeditions could cost you more than necessary. It's unlikely to find items of good taste.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Surface sweetness may merely hide a calculating interior, so be leery of sales calls or demands upon your time. Don't take your friends for granted or expect too much from their help.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You might be one of those people who think that if there are checks in the checkbook, there must be money in the bank. It would be wiser to hold off on buying spree if you don't have facts.

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Case No. CV-05-1083

NOTICE OF HEARING

In Re: JADE SELIDGE EDWARDS

d.o.b. 2/21/2001

A Petition by Jade Selidge born on 2/21/2001 in Salt Lake City, State of Utah now residing at 132 Fairfield St. W. in Twin Falls, Idaho, filed for change of name to Jade Selidge Edwards, the reason for this change in name being to have the last name be the same as her father's. The petitioner's father is living.

Each petition will be heard at 9:00 o'clock a.m. on the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Burley, Idaho, on April 11, 2006.

Any person who can, in good objections, show to the court that the petition is not in the public interest, or a good reason against such a change of name, WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 8th day of March, 2006.

/s/ Patricia Halstead Clerk

**FOUND**

Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Very few deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call the legal clerk, at 735-3524.

**FOUND** Cat, grey with blue eyes, declawed. Very friendly. Near Grandview drive-in. 736-7895.

**FOUND** Husky mix dog, 654 lbs. in Jerome, Idaho. To identify, 208-944-9545.

**FOUND** jacket, dark blue, size 16, south in the middle of the street. Can be picked up at the TF Police Dept.

**FOUND** puppy, black and white, with black face, around Jackson Street area. 208-420-7826.

**LOST** Border Collie, tri-colored female with blue eyes, right eye, white tipped tail. Lost in Jerome County. Call 736-0672.

**LOST** cat, black and white; long haired, female at Monticello and near Kimberly Rd. 208-734-4163.

**LOST** cat, black, long haired, spayed near Kimberly Rd. 208-734-4163.

**LOST** Chinese Pug, black and white, 14 weeks old, male. Please call 208-734-7602.

**LOST** dog, large, heavy, red, moving dog. Fall off trailer near Kimberly Rd. and Hankins. REWARD Call 208-731-7602.

**LOST** LBSX, male, white, black and tan, 2002 license #19393, Call 208-734-7602 or 208-306-3645.

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 ♣ A Q 9 5 4

South West North East  
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

ANSWER: Bid two clubs, three clubs. With a 16-count and no fit for partner, you would not feel so upset to hear partner pass two clubs, would you? The idea behind the quick-two-club call is that you are NOT worth a bid in the game. But if partner bids two hearts, you will rebid three clubs, showing your five-five shape with extras and letting partner decide where to go, if anywhere, from there.

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Today's deal, it could be argued, is simply a curiosity, but nonetheless it is entertaining as an example of the imagination that can be brought to constructing a bridge hand.

After East opens a strong no-trump, South guesses to pre-empt to three spades, and North trustfully raises to game. West nastily leads from his diamond shortage. How do you think the play would go at most tables?

My guess is that the defense would play three rounds of diamonds, and West will gleefully ruff in with the spade six, then shift to a club. Declarer will win in dummy and draw trumps, and the fortunate life of the spades will give him 10 tricks.

But that is not quite the full story. If West works out that East has a doubleton spade honor and that it needs to be the king or ace if the contract is to be defeated, then maybe he will find the masterstroke of ruffing the third diamond deceptively with the two!

Declarer can overruff in dummy and then cross back to hand by ruffing a heart. When he plays the ace and queen of spades, East wins the king and leads a fourth diamond, giving West the ruff for the setting trick. Brilliantly defended, but is there a counter? Yes! At the third trick, South simply refuses to overruff with dummy's spade four. When North goes in, declarer takes the trump finesse as before and can now draw all the trumps and take the rest of the tricks.

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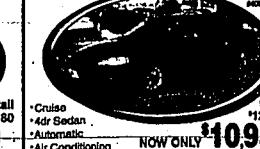

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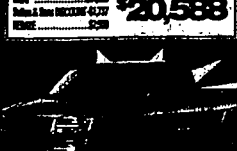
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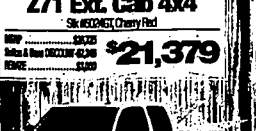
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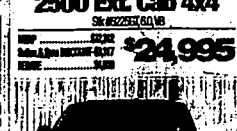
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