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— Willey Dobbs, Twin Falls School District superintendent

School district asking its \$49.7 million question

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Today voters will decide if Twin Falls schools will undergo the most significant expansion in the city's history, or if the school administrators will be forced to make difficult decisions about the district's future.

At \$49.7 million, the bond may be a tough sell to voters who already struck down the \$5.2 million library bond one month ago. But the Twin Falls School District is hoping voters will approve it, so the district can avoid the arduous task of accommodating enrollment growth with limited resources — which may include year-round school or reducing the number of elective courses.

"This is a very, very important election,"

said Willey Dobbs, Twin Falls School District superintendent. "This will carry ramifications for years to come, so I only hope that people have become educated about the plan."

Dobbs said the Long-range Planning Committee gave the last presentation on Monday afternoon — the last of 90 that were presented to the community during the last three months.

The district is trying to attract as many voters as possible with student performances at each school in the district. Twin Falls Senior High School will hold its Senior Recognition Concert at 7:30 p.m. in Roper Auditorium, and most schools will have student performances at 6 p.m. The schools normally offer student performances in the spring, however, all the schools rescheduled them to accommo-

date the bond election.

"I think, if nothing, we will probably see one of the largest voter turnouts," said Scot McNeley, co-chair of the Long-range Planning Committee. "I feel that the committee put together a tremendous plan, and they did everything they could to communicate that plan to the public."

The school district will oversee the election, as well as the counting of ballots and absentee ballots at the administration office. The district hopes to release the official ballot count by 11 p.m.

But for many people who have worked several months to garner public support for the bond, it's a time to sit back and take a deep breath.

"I'm going to go to work," McNeley said. "There is nothing more we can do to get the word out, so I will just let the voters decide."

RESULTS: Log on to www.magicvalley.com Tuesday night

PRE-SPRING CLEANING



Bill Wilson of Hagerman takes advantage of the nice weather Monday afternoon to pick up branches from his willow tree. A chance of snow is forecast today in the Magic Valley with a high of 41.

House takes legal swing at school bullies

Police could ticket children under measure

By Anne Wallace Allen
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The Idaho House of Representatives voted unanimously Monday for a bill that cracks down on bullies in the school yard and on the Internet.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Tom Trail, R-Moscow, makes bullying a legal infraction that could result in a ticket from police. It also directs school district trustees to prescribe rules for disciplining students who harass or intimidate others verbally by phone, or by computer.

Bullying by Internet "is almost driving people to a state of suicide," co-sponsor Pete Nielson, R-Mountain Home, told his colleagues on the House floor Monday as he described the case of a student who had someone using her name to spread false information on the Internet.

"She was ostracized by her fellow students; she was driven to despair," Nielson said.

House members passed the



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bill — without debate. The measure does not call for spending taxpayer money; it just dictates harassment, intimidation and bullying and calls for school officials to suspend or expel bullies.

"Some teachers think bullying is a rite of passage, but it doesn't have to be," said Nancy Gray, who runs the Idaho chapter of Bully-Proof USA, a national advocacy group that gives Idaho an "F" for its anti-bullying policies. Twenty-three states set passing grades from the Bully-Proof.

"If the schools address the issue, you may not be able to prevent all bullying, but you'll be able to prevent some," said

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Man who deserted in '68 arrested in Idaho

By Tony Perry
and David Pierson
Los Angeles Times

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — A 56-year-old man who deserted the Marine Corps in 1968 and fled to Canada to avoid the Vietnam war was arrested Thursday at a border crossing in Idaho and is being held here in the brig, Marine officials said Sunday.

Allen Abney was arrested after he and his wife were attempting to cross into the United States from their home in British Columbia to attend a social gathering in Reno, Nev. Abney had made hundreds of crossings into the U.S. since his desertion without ever logging an incident, Abney's daughter, Jessica

Abney, said Sunday. This time, a routine computer check showed an arrest warrant for Abney, officials said.

"It was almost 40 years ago" when he deserted, said Jessica Abney, 33, from her parents' home in Kelowna, British Columbia. The 56 now and slightly overweight. His whole life is in Canada... and now he's paying for a decision he made when he was 18 years old.

Allen Abney's case will be reviewed by the current commander of the unit to which he was assigned to in 1968, officials said.

Jessica Abney said her family has been in contact with a

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North Carolina, Duke, Ohio State, and LSU named top seeds in women's NCAA tournament.



Workers, at the top, from the left, Scott Finn of Web Specialties and Stan Linder of Argus Electric Inc. work Monday on the press expansion project at The Times-News. They were joined, at the bottom, from the left, by Mark Koopman and Mike Owens, both of Argus Electric Inc.; and Russ Geer of Geer Electric.

Local crews work to finish Times-News press expansion

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Work continues this week on the expansion of The Times-News printing press.

Three new three-color press units have been installed, as well as a new folder. This week will be devoted to installing new press motors and digital drives. Additionally, a new conveyor system, newsprint roll strands, and press walkways and ladders are being installed.

"Our press crew and contractors have been working 16-hour days. They're doing a terrific job and we're on schedule," Times-News Publisher Brad Hurd said Monday. "We'll begin test-running the new equipment later this week."

The project, which began March 5 and

took months to plan, has required The Times-News to be printed on half of its press, or at the South Idaho Press, its sister newspaper in Burley. This has necessitated early deadlines and limited page and section configurations.

It will mean that readers will wait to turn tonight and Wednesday to www.magicvalley.com to get results on the \$49.7 million school bond referendum in Twin Falls. The polls will close at 9 p.m. today at all school buildings in Twin Falls. Results will not be available when The Times-News goes to press with Wednesday's edition.

"We're doing our best to limit any impacts for our readers and advertisers," Hurd said. "I appreciate very much our customers' patience. We're all looking forward to a much improved newspaper."

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NATION

Mad cow confirmed

Animal didn't reach food supply, U.S. officials say

WASHINGTON (AP) — A cow in Alabama has tested positive for mad cow disease, the Agriculture Department said Monday, confirming the third U.S. case of the brain-wasting ailment.

The cow did not enter the food supply for people or animals, officials said. The animal, unable to walk, was killed by a local veterinarian and buried on the farm.

"We remain very confident in the safety of U.S. beef," said the department's chief veterinarian, John Clifford.

Authorities said the farm was under an informal quarantine

but would not say where it was. We will not release this information at this time until we complete our investigation, and that could take a few days," said Alabama agriculture commissioner Ron Sparks.

Federal and state investigators are working to determine where the cow was born and raised and locate its herd mates and offspring. Sparks said there are no suspect animals on the farm.

The news came as the Bush administration worked to reassure Japan and other foreign customers of American beef. Japan halted U.S. beef shipments in January after finding veal cuts with backbone — cuts that are eaten in the U.S. but not in Japan.

Alabama was the top customer of American beef until the first U.S. case of mad cow disease

prompted a ban it had only recently lifted.

"We would not anticipate that this would impact our ongoing negotiations," Clifford said.

Our product is safe. We've got a number of interlocking safeguards. And Japan themselves have had 20-plus cases of BSE.

Mad cow disease is the common name for bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or BSE.

The first U.S. case of mad cow disease appeared in December 2003 and involved a Canadian-born cow in Washington state. The disease was found again last June in a cow that was born and raised in Texas.

The local vet examined the Alabama cow's teeth and said the animal was older, "quite possibly upwards of 10 years of age," Clifford said.

Construction starts on 9/11 memorial

NEW YORK (AP) — Construction workers began clearing gravel and debris from the site of the World Trade Center towers Monday, the first step in building a permanent memorial to victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Some family members of those killed walked at the site, protesting that the project would destroy a piece of history and dishonor their loved ones.

Without the fanfare that usually accompanies groundbreakings, trucks carrying lumber and other equipment rolled down a ramp to the site, and workers started shoveling earth off the north tower footprint.

Bush confident of Iraq's future

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Monday insurgents in Iraq were trying to ignite a civil war by escalating violence and warned there will be more "chaos and carnage in the days and months to come."

Even on a particularly grim day, when four Iraqi bodies were found hanging from utility towers and at least 58 people were killed by car bombs, the president said progress was being made. He highlighted improvements in the Iraqi security forces and repeated his promise that U.S. troops will stand down as Iraqis forge an able to defend

the country.

"By their response over the past two weeks, Iraqis have shown the world they want a future of freedom and peace," Bush said in the first of a series of speeches to mark the third anniversary of the start of the U.S.-led war. "And they will oppose a violent minority that seeks to take that future away from them by tearing their country apart."

Democrats charged that Bush was focusing on the same old rhetoric defending policies that Americans oppose instead of a real strategy for victory in

Iraq. Both sides of the political debate have their eye on midterm elections in eight months.

"Rather than leading a White House public relations blitz, the president should lead by pulling the factions together right away in a summit to develop a unified plan for Iraq's future," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.



A lone guard stands outside the Albert V. Bryan U.S. District Court on Monday in Alexandria, Va., where an angry federal judge unexpectedly recessed the death penalty trial of confessed al-Qaida conspirator Zacarias Moussaoui.

Judge mulls dismissal of Moussaoui case

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — The federal judge in the Zacarias Moussaoui case is considering ending the death-penalty prosecution of the al-Qaida conspirator after learning that a federal lawyer apparently coached witnesses on upcoming testimony.

U.S. District Judge Leonie Brinkema said Monday it was "very difficult for this case to go forward" after prosecutors revealed that a lawyer for the Transportation Security Administration had violated her order barring witnesses from any exposure to trial testimony.

Brinkema sent the jury home until Wednesday while she considers her options.

If she bars the government from pursuing the death penalty, the trial would be over and Moussaoui would automatically be sentenced to life in prison without possibility of release. The government likely would appeal that ruling.

A hearing is scheduled for Tuesday to determine the scope of the problem. The TSA lawyer, Carla Martin, and most of the seven witnesses — past or present employees of the Federal Aviation Administration who re-

ceived e-mails from Martin — are expected to testify.

The judge said she had "never seen such an egregious violation of a rule on witnesses," and prosecutor David Novak agreed that Martin's actions were "horrendously wrong."

Defense lawyer Edward MacMahon asked Brinkema to dismiss the government's death-penalty case, saying, "This is not going to be a fair trial."

At the very least, he said the government's FAA witnesses should be excluded, but prosecutor Novak protested they represented "half the government's case."

"There is no way to un-ring the bell," the defense said in a court filing Monday night. "The FAA witnesses have been tainted and no matter how much they contend that they can be truthful, they have been coached concerning the defects in the government's case and how to overcome those defects."

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AROUND THE VALLEY

T.F. man files for state representative

TWIN FALLS — Tom Patrick has announced his candidacy for Idaho State Representative for District 21 A, a seat vacated because of Rep. Frances Field's retirement.

Patrick has farmed for more than 30 years in the Magic Valley and he has a degree in agriculture business and economics.

He has served as president of the Idaho Bean Commission and was a founder and director of Magic Valley Bank.

He also serves with several local and statewide organizations.

Medical assistants meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Medical Assistants will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the College of Southern Idaho, 115 Falls Ave., in the Aspen Building, Room 100.

Tamara Stricker and Nora Wells of Statewide Health Insurance Benefits Advisors will speak on Medicare and Medicaid.

Meeting will discuss plans for fairgrounds

SHOSHONE — A meeting to discuss a five-year plan of improvement for the Lincoln County Fairground facilities at 7 p.m. Thursday at the University of Idaho Extension Office, 115 W. 5th St.

For more information, call 866-2-2006.

Registration deadline nears for courses

BURLEY — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service is sponsoring a master food preserver workshop to encourage safe home food preservation practices.

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with an hour break for lunch, Tuesdays, April 18, 25, May 2, 9, 16 and 23, in the Cassia County Extension Office, 1031 W. 16th St.

The registration deadline is March 21 and the cost is \$80 for materials and supplies.

The training program will cover preserving foods, food spoilage and nutritional considerations in preservation with discussions, hands-on activities and more.

For more information or to pre-register, call the Cassia County Extension Office at 671-9161.

Hazardous Weather Spotter training set

RUPERT — Volunteer Hazardous Weather Spotter training will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the library at East Main Middle School, corner of Highland 11 streets.

The Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs sponsors the 2006 SKYWARN Training. Severe storm training will include definitions and climatology of severe weather, cloud and storm recognition techniques, storm hazards and safety, weather reporting procedures and a review of past years severe weather through interactive videos and sounds.

"An instructor is welcome to the training session and classes are free and open to the public."

— compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Location	March 13	March 14
Waterford	116%	116%
Salmon	129%	114%
Big Wood	123%	110%
Little Wood	127%	103%
Blackfoot	103%	103%
Henry Fork/Teton	103%	103%
Upper Snake Basin	111%	106%
Osley	140%	128%
Salmon Falls	125%	114%

As of March 13

"A comparison of basin snowpack on this day, with a 30-year average. An indicator of basin snowpack for the entire snow season, which peaks in late May."

Mercury plan would block Sempra

Emissions of toxin would be set at zero in Idaho

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho would cap its mercury emissions at zero — effectively blocking any new coal-fired power plants — until at least January 2007, under a Senate resolution passed Monday.

Under the legislation, state officials would draft a rule to limit Idaho's mercury emissions — a step contrary to instruction Gov. Dirk Kempthorne handed out last year. The resolution, which passed the Senate 31-4, also calls for the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality to assess the current levels of mercury in the state.

"There's been a great deal of interest in this to say the least," said Sen. Richard Compton, R-Coeur d'Alene.

Compton chairs the Senate Health and Welfare Committee, which has received a "wheelbarrow-full" of e-mails from people, mostly in southern Idaho, expressing concern over mercury emissions and Sempra Generation's proposed 600-megawatt coal-fired power plant near Jerome, he said. Earlier in the session, the committee invited representatives of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, DEQ and Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to report on mercury in the state.

"What we really learned is that they didn't know a heck of a lot," Compton said. DEQ would take the next 10 months trying to figure out some of those answers, said Sen. Chuck Collier, R-Twin Falls. By next January, the DEQ will submit a report identifying in-state and out-of-state sources of mercury. Legislators could use that study when deciding how to comply with the federal Clean Air Mercury Act. The state has the option of keeping its mercury emission limit at zero or opting into a federal program. In the federal cap and trade program, energy companies looking to locate a coal-fired power plant in Idaho would buy excess emission credits from out-of-state power plants.

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"When the rule first came out, Kempthorne instructed DEQ to opt into the federal program saying that he didn't want to limit options for future administrations. The resolution that passed on Monday would keep

Coming up

Upcoming hearings on coal-fired power plant legislation:

- Two-year moratorium: House bill 791 will be heard 1:30 p.m. Tuesday by the House Environment, Energy and Technology Committee. The legislation, sponsored by five Magic Valley legislators, prohibits the building or permitting of coal-fired power plants for two years.
- Energy plan: House Concurrent Resolution 62 calls for an interim legislative committee to develop a state energy plan. The bill will be heard in the same meeting as the moratorium. Idaho's existing plan was created in 1982. House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, along with five legislators from the House Ways and Means Committee sponsored the bill.

Idaho out of the program — for the time being.

"All this does is put us in a holding pattern," said Sen. Kate Kelly, D-Boise.

After reviewing the report that DEQ submits next year, legislators can still change their minds on opting into the federal program, Kelly said.

Other bills addressing coal-fired power plants are still circulating at the Legislature. On Tuesday, the House Envi-

ronment, Energy and Technology Committee will hold a hearing on a proposed two-year moratorium on coal-fired power plants. The committee will also listen to a resolution calling for the development of a state energy plan.

Reporter Michelle Dunlop covers the Legislature and natural resources for The Times-News. She can be reached at 735-3234 or e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

Bright star

Local teenager receives award for hard work

By Jaml Whitard
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fourteen-year-old Jessica Wilkinson was practicing her violin one day when she saw a letter on a table from the governor of Idaho.

"The first thing I said was, 'Mom, I did not do anything,'" she said, laughing.

But it was from the first lady's office telling her she had received the Brightest Star Award.

"I was very excited. I had no idea," she recalled. "I had to sink in a little."

Jessica is the youngest person in Idaho to be named a Brightest Star, according to the governor's office.

In part, the recognition came from her efforts to promote safety.

Something Jessica knows about firsthand.

When she was just 8 years old, a car hit her while she was walking on a crosswalk heading to the Boys and Girls Club.

She is still feeling the accident's effects.

She and her parents lobbied to have a traffic light installed at the sight of her accident. Even though their efforts were unsuccessful, Wilkinson promotes safety every chance she gets and is trying to get a group together to speak at assemblies and other events.

One of the issues she focuses on most is bicycle safety.

"People need to realize that it does help to walk your bike across the street instead of riding it and to wear a helmet," she said.

While safety is a number one concern for the teenager, she strives to help the environment, too.

She's completed a lot of research on the topics of tree preservation — due to her family's influence — and traffic dog survival, which she wrote about for a speech class. And Jessica can recite statistics with the best of them.

Currently, Jessica is working on her Bronze Congressional Award and hopes to volunteer at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Future plans include preserving a corner of shifting into third position on her violin.

She was one of two students selected to serve during school hours as an office clerk at Perrine Elementary. As if that isn't enough, she also



Jessica Wilkinson, a 14-year-old from Twin Falls, poses during her orchestra class at Robert Stuart Junior High. Wilkinson is trying to improve her violin skills for the Bronze Congressional Award, a program that recognizes student involvement in leadership.

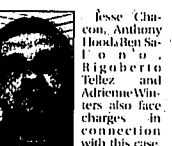
Jury finds Mini-Cassia man guilty of meth charges

By Renee Wells
For The Times-News

RUPERT — A Mini-Cassia meth dealer is going to prison for his part in a conspiracy to traffic methamphetamine.

Maximo Chacon, 27, of Rupert, was recently found guilty by a jury in Fifth District Court and will be sentenced May 2.

The jury deliberated for about three hours before returning the verdict, during which time jurors looked through 10 packages of evidence that had contained various amounts of methamphetamine, confiscated at the time of the arrest of several area men.



Chacon

Jesse Chacon, Anthony Thordal and Salton Rigo were indicted by a grand jury and also face charges in connection with this case, according to court records.

Max Chacon was arrested when he showed up at the law enforcement office following the arrest of the others. He was the only defendant who took his case to trial. His defense attorney, Rockne Lammers, alleged that Chacon was in Arizona and California at the time the investigation and subsequent arrests took place. Furthermore, Lammers claimed his client was not a part of the ring.

But testimony from two witnesses who assisted police in a controlled buy — along with taped conversations between the witnesses and Jesse and Max Chacon — was enough to convince a jury of eight women and three men that Max Chacon was not only involved, but may have been the ring leader of the group.

The men were charged with trafficking and conspiracy after officers recovered more than 1,800 grams of meth from a

Mini-Cassia storage shed, according to court records.

Following return of the guilty verdict, Lammers argued for a reduction of bond so his client could be free pending sentencing. Lammers said that because the other defendants in the case were free on bond pending sentencing, he felt his client should be also. He argued that his client is being punished for taking the case to trial.

But Fifth District Judge John Melanson disagreed, noting that Chacon was the only one of the defendants who had taken his case to trial and that while he had originally been free on

Sign of the times

City Council works for sign compliance

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's not that the city wants everyone to take down their signs.

It just wants them to be aware of and then follow the sign code. But first, people need to know such a code even exists.

Shawn Bravender, the city's code compliance officer, on Monday presented a sign code compliance action plan to the City Council.

"The process is to enforce the sign code which does allow free-standing signs," Bravender said.

No one entity, business or individual is being targeted.

"It needs to address the best interests of the community at large," Bravender said.

Councilman Greg Lanting agreed that signs are a problem. He said many people have come up to him and asked, "When are you going to do something about the signs on Blue Lakes?"

Blue Lakes Boulevard does have a problem with signs. Of particular concern are signs blocking sidewalks, impairing driver visibility and flying out into the street, Bravender said.

Bravender said the goal is to establish a fair and level playing field for all businesses. Some businesses have been denied sign permits while others put illegal signs without regard to the code, he said.

The city's educational plan calls for visiting businesses and other entities on Blue Lakes Boulevard as well as other large corridors such as Addison Avenue, Kimberly Road, Falls Avenue, Washington Street, Fillmore Avenue and Cheney Drive to explain the sign code.

"It may be a number of these signs would be permitted if they applied for a permit," said City Manager Tim Courtney.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Greyhound Lines accused of stranding boy

BOISE (AP) — A Provo, Utah, mother has sued Greyhound Lines, accusing the bus company of abandoning her 14-year-old son halfway through a trip because he was concerned of too young to travel alone at night.

Lawyers for Dallas, Texas-based Greyhound asked last Friday to have the lawsuit moved to federal court, which was filed earlier this year in Idaho's 6th District Court.

Richard Greener, a Boise attorney representing Greyhound, said Monday he could not comment on the lawsuit other than to say that Greyhound is vigorously defending itself.

In the lawsuit, Susan Ashton contends Greyhound allowed her to buy a round-trip ticket for her 14-year-old son, Micah Ashton, to take him to Roseville, Calif., and back. All five bus drivers on the way to California refused to take the ticket, which included his age, Susan Ashton states in the lawsuit.

But when Micah tried to board the bus for his return trip from Roseville, that driver allegedly refused to let Micah on the bus because company policy prohibits children under the age of 15 from traveling alone at night.

Lena Mae Ledbetter Tate of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary; friends may call from 9:30 to 11 a.m. today at the mortuary.

William "Scott" Moorehead of Filor, funeral at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; family will greet friends one hour before the service today at the mortuary.

Anna Moy Hoskins, formerly of Jerome, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery, West Avenue 1 in Jerome (Fainsworth Mortuary).

Wilma Alice Murphy, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Dorothy "Marie" Edinborough of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Demary Gooding Chapel.

Paul C. Elledge of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rocky Mountain Chapel in Boise; viewing from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and one hour before the service Thursday at the funeral home, burial at 3 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Leslie Ann Bergl of Hailey, memorial service at 3 p.m. Thursday at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Ketchum, (Wood River Chapel of Hailey).

Herbert "Herb" Lewis Turner of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at Redwood Memorial Estates, 6500 S. Carey, Idaho; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday and one hour before the funeral Friday at Redwood Memorial Estates.

DEATH NOTICES

Donald E. Rupert — Herbie D. Rupert, 77, of Jerome, died Saturday, March 11, 2006, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

A funeral Mass will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, March 16, 2006, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, with Father Ron Weckerle officiating. A visitation will be conducted at 7 p.m. Wednesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, with Father Ron Weckerle officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Holy Trinity Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Thale V. Seal Jr. — GOODING — Thale Varden Seal, 78, of Gooding, died Monday, March 13, 2006, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center in Gooding. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, March 17, 2006, at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Gayle Richins — BURLEY — Edgar Gayle Richins, 79, of Burley, died Monday, March 13, 2006, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Annette Eaton — ANNETTE EATON, 80, of Gooding, died Monday, March 13, 2006, at her residence. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Rex Standlee — HERMIE — Rex Standlee, 83, of Jerome, died Sunday, March 12, 2006, at St. Benedict's Family-Specialty Center Long Term Care Unit. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Heers-Rubenstein Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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John Deere "102H" gas tractor, 10 to trans axle, 28" rubber - John Deere "1030" 4 wheel drive tractor, 3 cylinder diesel turbo engine, single hydraulic remote, 28" rubber, 3pt hitch - 1979 "11" "1645" 4 ton truck, cab and chassis, diesel engine, 8 speed transmission - 1977 "11" twin screw loader, 1900" truck, cab and chassis, V8, 4 speed with 4 speed Browne - 1973 Ford single axle 2 ton truck, 4x4, cab and chassis, V8, 5 speed 2 speed - 1980 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, V8, automatic, long wheel base - 1989 Chevrolet 4 horse haul house trailer with tandem axle and walk in back room, nice trailer - 1992 Kit Companion 21H travel trailer, tandem axle, fully set contained with all the goodies, sleeps 4 comfortable - 5th row motor with 3pt hitch - Fibron Boat's squeeze truck, 4 horse haul house trailer - Horse hay keeper - 100 points of 10" and 12" by 40ft PVC rated pipe - 20 points of 4" solid set sprinkler line - 1800 assorted size aluminum spools and tubes - Assorted PVC components - 45 points of 8.5, 40H aluminum gated pipe - 40 points of 9.5, 40H aluminum gated pipe - 90 points of 10.5, 40H aluminum gated pipe

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Newtron "4800" 1 ton ball, hydraulic controls, with "82C" Accumulator - Vermeer "424" Twin Falls, hydraulic drive - HLC "No 15" 5' bar side rake - Massey Ferguson 710 mower, 3pt hitch - 6 bar ground drive side rake - 4 wheel tractor - 16' tandem bale mower for front end loader - John Deere 22H bale elevator

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Chatanooga 150 roller harrow, inside roller, crowfoot rollers, behind bushing, 3rd John Deere "11" 1 1/2 tandem disc on rubber, with disc, hydraulic lift - 5th 3pt hitch tandem disc - 18ft truck "8" generator, gauge wheels, 3pt hitch - 4 section 5ft metal harrow with drawbar - 4 row corrugator on toolbar with 3pt hitch

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NOTE: We usually have a yard full, with a great variety of everything. This is only a sparse list of the many assorted items that will be at this auction.

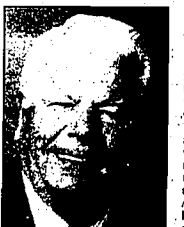
NOTE: We will begin receiving consignments on Monday, March 13 at 8:00 am, until 5:00 pm, thru Wednesday, March 15, no exceptions. Loader will be on the grounds, bring a friend, we usually run two things. Hope you will be there, your friends will be.

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OBITUARIES

Peter Gregory Snow



BURLEY — "I've had a wonderful life and I have no regrets. That was a constant refrain that Pete Snow cited over the past year. Pete died March 11, 2006, from complications of lung disease. He lived the last year of his life with the same love and enthusiasm that he shared with family and friends for all of his 73 years. The primary love of Pete's life was his family. He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Mary Jean (Leanne) Boyd Snow. He is also survived by a son, Stephen Gregory Snow and daughter-in-law, Kaye and son, Layton, Dale and a daughter, Patricia Snow Ferris and son-in-law, Randall Ferris of Boise, Idaho. Pete's grandchildren are his pride and joy, are grandsons, Christopher Gregory Snow and Jeffrey Scott Snow; and granddaughters, Kelsey Lynn Ferris and McKinnon Ferris. Pete was born in Denver, Colo., on Aug. 4, 1932. He was the son of John Dow Snow and Grace Kilpatrick Snow. He was preceded in death by his parents, an older brother, John D. (Jack) Snow and survived by a younger sister, Mary Snow (Holbert) Hatch and sister-in-law, Ann Snow. During the first three years of his life, Pete lived in 33 states, as his father was transferred numerous times with the U.S. Government Agricultural Reporting Service. In 1936, the family moved to Idaho Falls and then remained in Burley until 1941, when John Dow Snow became a partner in the J.R. Simplot Potato Co. Pete graduated from Burley High School in 1950 and was the class president his junior

year. At the University of Idaho, Pete was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and graduated with a bachelor of science degree in accounting in 1954. After graduation, he spent two years in active military duty, serving as executive officer of Battery A of the 4th Field Artillery Battalion Occupation Forces stationed in Neu Ulm, Germany. Upon return from active duty, Pete attended high school (1956-1959) and graduated with an L.H. Law Degree from the University of Idaho. At the U of I, Pete met the love of his life, Jeanie Boyd. They were married on June 12, 1958 between Pete's junior and senior years in law school. Jeanie taught school in Genesee to support them while Pete finished law school.

After passing the bar exam, Pete worked for the law firm of Kramer and Walker in Twin Falls. In 1963, he went into partnership with Bill Parsens and was later joined by Dick Smith. In 1965, Pete formed a new partnership with Tom Church, Kent Church and Lloyd Webb. Mr. Webb left the firm in 1986 and was ultimately replaced by Steve Tull. Mr. Tull also eventually left the firm. At that point, the law firm of Church, Church and Snow remained intact and highly successful until 1985, when both Tom and Kent Church died and retired.

Pete loved practicing law and enjoyed every day he went to work. He opened a new office in Burley and continued to practice law until his unofficial retirement in 1988. At that point, he retained his law license and continued to do legal work and mediation from his home office until 2005. Pete was the past president of the 4th and 11th Judicial Bar districts, which consolidated and became the 5th Judicial Bar District. He was a six-year member of the Idaho Supreme Court Civil Rules Committee. In 1974-1975, he was the president of the Burley Rotary Club and helped initiate the Miss Mini-Cassia Purgant. He has been a member of the Mini-Cassia Community Board of Directors for several years. For more than 40 years, Pete was a lay reader at St. James Episcopal Parish and was the senior member of his vestry several times. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 16, 2006, at the Holy Trinity Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., with Archdeacon Janet King officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Holy Trinity Scholarship Fund, St. James Episcopal Church or a charity of choice. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Norma Reasch

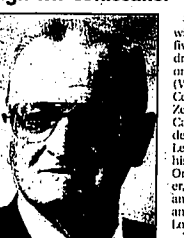


Norma is survived by her sons, Paul, (Ann) Reasch, and Perry, (Ethel) of Jerome. She

is also survived by two grandchildren, Matthew (Benny) Reasch and Sarah Reasch, great-granddaughter, Harina Reasch, and two brothers, Virgil (Virgie) Parris and Gary (Katherine) Parris. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; her son, Phillip Michael Reasch; one sister and one brother.

Norma's life will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 15, 2006, at the Fainsworth Mortuary Chapel, 13435 Lincoln in Jerome, with Don Wilson officiating. A visitation will be held one hour prior to the service. Interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Hugh M. Whittaker



Hugh was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Heyburn through most of his adult life. He served in all the auxiliary of the church. He was an elder's quorum president, high priest, general leader, Young Men's president, Sunday school superintendent and a counselor in the bishopric. Hugh and Ora served a stake mission and a mission for the Church Employment Services. He also served on the Rupert West Stake High Council.

He is survived by his loving wife, Ora of 63 years, all of his five children, 22 grandchildren, one daughter-in-law, one grandniece, one daughter, one great-grandchild; one brother, "L.M." "Dick" (Wanda) Whittaker of Coaville, Utah; and one sister, Zelma Peterson of Redlands, Calif. He was preceded in death by his parents, Zenas LeRoy and Beatrice Whittaker; his siblings, Charles Whittaker, Clara Whittaker, Don Whittaker, Betty Whittaker Mowbray and Leona Whittaker Morgan; and a great-grandson, Tyson LeRoy.

The funeral will be held at noon, Saturday, March 18, 2006, at the Heyburn 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 530 Villa Drive, Heyburn. Bishop LeRoy Orton officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., in Burley, and from 11 until 11:45 a.m. Saturday at the church. The family suggests memorials be directed to HIC Home Health & Hospice.

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BURLEY — Hugh Myron Whittaker and his wife, Ora, died Sunday, March 12, 2006, at Burley Care Center. Hugh was born Oct. 4, 1922, in Rupert, Idaho, the seventh of eight children born to Zenas and Beatrice Norton Whittaker. He married Ora Banner on July 26, 1943, in Twin Falls, Idaho. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on March 21, 1963. To this union were born five children, Dwight (Kay) Whittaker of Ammon, Idaho; Sandy (John) Salsola of Gooding, Idaho; Susan (Jim) Christensen of Mesa, Ariz.; Donna Whittaker of Scottsdale, Ariz.; and Steven Whittaker, Larry Banner of Salt Lake City, Utah. Hugh attended the University of Idaho on a "Sears" scholarship. He was employed for 21 years with the IBM plant in Co., at the Burley processing plant and was a line foreman. After retiring from the Simplot company, he became a certified inspector for a series of years, inspecting potatoes for 10 years.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, and Grains. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of closing futures prices for various types of beans, including Valley Beans and other regional varieties.

GRAINS

Table of closing futures prices for various grains, including wheat, corn, and soybeans, with sub-sections for Valley Beans and Valley Oats.

CHEESE

Table of closing futures prices for various types of cheese, including Cheddar, Swiss, and Brie.

POTATOES

Table of closing futures prices for various types of potatoes, including Idaho and other regional varieties.

SUGAR

Table of closing futures prices for various types of sugar, including white sugar and other grades.

SUGAR-WORLD 11

Table of closing futures prices for world sugar contracts, including various international grades.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep, including live and feeder prices.

CATTLE

Detailed table of cattle futures prices, including live and feeder cattle contracts.

HOGS

Table of hog futures prices, including live and feeder hog contracts.

SHEEP

Table of sheep futures prices, including live and feeder sheep contracts.

NONFERROUS METALS

Table of nonferrous metal futures prices, including aluminum, zinc, and copper.

METALS/MONEY

Table of metal and money market futures prices, including gold, silver, and Treasury bills.

GOLD

Table of gold futures prices, including various gold contracts.

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FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel futures prices, including oil, natural gas, and heating oil.

CRUDE OIL

Detailed table of crude oil futures prices, including various oil contracts.

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BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

North Fork now in Capitol One's wallet

NEW YORK — In its second major banking deal, credit-card giant Capital One Financial Corp. is buying North Fork Banc Corp. Inc. in a stock and cash transaction valued at nearly \$15 billion.

The combined company will have deposits of more than \$84 billion, putting it among the nation's top 10 banks by deposits, according to Monday's announcement.

While most analysts were positive about the acquisition, several expressed concern that it would complicate integration of firms at Capital One, which still is grappling with its purchase last year of Hibernia Corp., a New Orleans-based bank that is being sold to Citicorp.

Fannie Mae finds more errors WASHINGTON — As it continues to peel through the onion-like layers of its \$11 billion, faultily accounting, mortgage company Fannie Mae is finding more errors in its government-ordered review.

The government-sponsored company, which finances one of every five home loans in the United States, said it has made "substantial progress" toward completing its accounting review but will miss a regulatory deadline for filing its annual financial report for the second straight year.

Watson Andrx LOS ANGELES — Watson Pharmaceuticals Inc., which makes generic versions of Wellbutrin, is buying Andrx Inc. Monday it reached a deal to acquire rival drug manufacturer Andrx Corp. for about \$1.9 billion in cash.

Shares of Andrx jumped \$2.14, or 9.9 percent, to close at \$23.73 on the Nasdaq Stock Market.

Foreign auto makers expanding in U.S.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Foreign auto makers lightened their grip on the U.S. market Monday when Toyota Motor Corp. and Kia Motors Corp. unveiled plans to build up to 400,000 more vehicles in factories in Indiana and Georgia.

South Korea-based Kia said it would build a \$1.2-billion factory in West Point, Ga., its first in the U.S., while Toyota announced it would begin building Camry sedans at a Subaru plant in Lafayette, Ind., shifting production from a factory in Japan.

The expansions come as the nation's domestic producers are struggling under the weight of falling U.S. market share and rising costs for health care and pensions.

Lawyer for Enron's Lay assails key witness

HOUSTON — A lawyer for Enron Corp. founder Kenneth Lay assailed a key prosecution witness Monday as a skillful liar who engineered the financial meltdown of the company faced in 2001.

Lawyer Michael Ramsey also played tapes for jurors in a meeting with Lay in which Lay just after taking the reins as Enron chief executive in August 2001, flatly told employees that some of the company's "so-called" assets were "generating a very, very low return on investment."

Ramsey aggressively challenged testimony by Lay in which Lay testified last week that Lay was well aware of the dire straits facing Enron's operations in August 2001, but he talked it up to employees and the public.

"The defense lawyer grilled Fastow about an Aug. 15, 2001, meeting with Lay in which Fastow says he stressed to the CEO that he was loyal to Enron and planned to stay on as a financial officer."

Fastow underwent a fourth and final day of questioning — and his third of cross-examination — in the trial of Enron's former chief financial officer Jeffrey Skilling, who faces fraud, conspiracy and other charges in the spectacular collapse of the energy trading company.

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Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, asset classes, and performance metrics.

MORNING LINE

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High School
BASKETBALL
 Glens Ferry at Kimberley, D.H., 3:30 p.m.
 Jerome at Bull, D.H., 3:30 p.m.
 Butte County at Minico JV, 3:30 p.m.
GOLF
 MVC, Hagerman, KSCVS, Richfield at Gooding, 2 p.m.
SOFTBALL
 Glens Ferry at Kimberley, D.H., 3:30 p.m.
 Bull at Jerome, D.H., 3:30 p.m.
 Twin Falls IV at Filer, D.H., 3:30 p.m.
TENNIS
 Wood River at Gooding, 3 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Filer holds annual boxing smoker

The Jesse Woolley Memorial Boxing Smoker will be held at Filer High School Gym at 6 p.m. on Saturday, April 8. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$5 general admission and \$10 for ringside seats. Anyone interested in boxing to contact Ed White at 733-4993.

Money raised by the smoker will help fund Filer athletes and it also provides funds for two non-athletic scholarships.

T.F. Parks & Rec holds softball meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation will hold a meeting for the upcoming co-ed softball league on Thursday, March 16, at 5 p.m. at 136 Maxwell Ave. The league is open to those 16-years and older. Fees will be discussed at the meeting.

Call Jennifer Bennett at 733-6899 for more information.

T.F. men's softball meeting planned

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls men's softball meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, March 15 at the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation building, 136 Maxwell Ave. For more information, contact Chris Lewis at 825-4257.

Donkey basketball tourney announced

DIETRICH — The Dietrich Funnies Farmers of America will be holding a donkey basketball tournament March 15 at 7 p.m. at the Dietrich gymnasium.

The Dietrich FFA will be playing the Dietrich staff while the girls varsity basketball team will play the boys varsity basketball team. The winners of these two games will play each other for the championship title.

Tickets sold at the gate are priced at \$6 for adults, \$5 for students ages seven through 12 and \$4 for children.

Tickets purchased beforehand will be sold for one dollar less.

North West Triple-B holds 2006 tryouts

TWIN FALLS — Three North West Triple-B baseball programs will hold tryouts this week. The Burley Cats will hold tryouts today at 5 p.m., while the Twin Falls Giants and Dragons will hold tryouts March 15 and 16, respectively. For more information, call Carlos at 212-4044.

T.F. Babe Ruth sign-ups planned

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Youth Baseball will hold registration for its Babe Ruth baseball program for ages 13-14 from 6-8 p.m., Thursday, March 16, at the Harlow Park recreation building.

The organization is also looking for individuals interested in umpiring. Call Ripken and Babe Ruth games this season.

For more information, contact Todd Cox at 734-5110 or Libby Magee at 733-9398.

Randall named to All-SCIC team

TWIN FALLS — Katie Randall was omitted from a list of Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference All-conference girls basketball team members recently published. The Going High junior helped the Senators to the Class 3A state consolation title and an 18-7 season record.

Compiled from staff reports

NCAA WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT SELECTION MONDAY

They're going dancing



From left to right, Rutgers players Courtney Locke, Mariota Theodosis, and Michelle Campbell cheer prior to going live on ESPN for the NCAA Tournament seed announcements for women's college basketball in Piscataway, N.J. on Monday.

Duke, LSU, Ohio State, North Carolina take top seeds

By Donna Tommello
Associated Press writer

NBAV YORK — North Carolina, Ohio State, LSU and Duke were selected Monday as the No. 1 seeds for the women's NCAA tournament.

All four teams have started atop the NCAA brackets before, but the overall top seed Tar Heels the only ones already with a national title. It's the third No. 1 for North Carolina, which is seeking its second championship since 1993.

Duke has been a No. 1 seed five times and LSU has been selected atop the bracket three times. Ohio State received its second top seeding and the first for the Buckeyes since 1993.

The Atlantic Coast Conference and Big East had the most teams in the field with seven, followed by the Southeastern and Pacific-10 conferences with six each.

North Carolina, ranked atop the Final AP Poll, and No. 2 Ohio State each won their regular season and conference championships in their respective Atlantic Coast and Big Ten conferences.

North Carolina (29-1) was placed in the Cleveland regional and will open the tournament Saturday in Nashville against Big West champion UC Riverside.

Six-time national champion Tennessee is seeded second in the Cleveland bracket, and Big East regular season champion Rutgers is third.

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John Chaney retires from Temple

By Dan Gelston
Associated press writer

Fieri presence leaves sideline

Hall of Famer John Chaney has retired as Temple's basketball coach after 24 seasons. He led Temple to five NCAA regional finals and he was twice named national coach of the year.

NCAA tournament appearances among active coaches

Bob Knight (Indiana, Texas Tech)	27
Lute Olson (Iowa & Arizona)	25
Jim Boehem (Syracuse)	25
Eddie Sutton (Craghton, Arkansas, Kentucky, Oklahoma St.)	25
Mike Krzyzewski (Duke)	22
Jim Calhoun (Northeastern, Connecticut)	18
John Chaney (Temple)	17

CAREER SCHOOL W L

1972-1982	Cheney St.	225	59
1982-2006	Temple	516	252
Overall record		741	311

SOURCES: NCAA, Temple University

Assistant Dan Leibovitz will take his place, and it was not clear Chaney would return to the bench if Temple won.

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Klitschko leaves boxing for another rough sport: politics

By Mara D. Bellaby
Kiev, Ukraine



Former heavyweight boxing champion Vitali Klitschko signs autographs after a campaign appearance in the Ukrainian capital, Kiev, on Feb. 18. Klitschko is running for Kiev mayor in elections scheduled for March 26.

"It's always a very traumatic time, but it is time," Chaney said. "Temple gave me a chance to make my own decision and that's the great thing about it. Right now I'm faced with another problem with my wife, so it's the right time to go."

Chaney will not coach the Owls' opening NIT game against Akron on Tuesday night because his wife was scheduled to undergo a procedure for an undisclosed health problem.

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revolution mass protest. Vitali Klitschko wore a small orange sash on his boxing trunks while running for Kiev challenger Danny Williams in Las Vegas, then flew home to take the stage alongside President-to-be Viktor Yushchenko at the height of the revolution. Klitschko made Klitschko an adviser.

Now he is running not only for mayor but for Parliament in national elections on March 26, the same day as the general race. He heads the candidate list of a new anti-corruption, pro-Orange Revolution political bloc.

In a field of 41 candidates, most opinion polls give the 41-year-old incumbent Oleksandr Omelchenko a decade in the Orange Revolution. Klitschko leads by 6 percent in most polls, though the latest reported a dead heat. Most gave a margin of error of two percentage points.

Everyone in the pool!

By Nancy Armour
Associated Press writer

NBAV YORK — Every year about this time, Eddie Contram's architecture firm becomes one of the most popular in the country.

Hundreds of people he doesn't know — and probably will never meet — check out his Web site, eagerly awaiting the latest news. And we're not talking about blueprints for that new day spa.

"It's March Madness," Contram said Monday.

Since last July, Contram has been in the news for the next three weeks, you'll find sports nuts, devoted alumni and people who don't want a lawyer's loose-ball foul breaking down their picks, obsessing over little-known schools like Monmouth and Pacific and talking trash about that 8-9 matchup.

The World Series and NBA finals are their devotes, and clever ads and queso dip make the Super Bowl an all-inclusive party. When it comes to the NCAA tournament, though, there's something in those brackets that converts even the least sports-minded folk into rabid fans.

"Part of it it's so easy to become involved," said Scott Seppel, who has run a pool for about 70 friends for the last 10 years.

Indeed, brackets are everywhere these days. Printed in virtually every newspaper. Online. Passed out — in neighborhoods, hospitals and club groups.

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SPORTS

2006 NCAA Division I women's basketball championship

FIRST ROUND	SECOND ROUND	REGIONALS	SEMIFINALS	REGIONALS	SECOND ROUND	FIRST ROUND
North Carolina 29-1 Sat., 7 p.m. UC Riverside 16-14 Vanderbilt 20-10 Sat., 30 min. foll. Louisville 19-9 UCCA 20-10 Sun., 30 min. foll. Bowling Green 28-2 Purdue 24-6 Sun., Noon Missouri St. 17-14 Texas A&M 23-8 Sun., 30 min. foll. TCU 18-11 Rutgers 25-4 Sun., 7 p.m. Dartmouth 23-6 Geo. Washington 22-8 Sun., 30 min. foll. Old Dominion 22-8 Tennessee 28-4 Sun., Noon Army 19-10 Ohio St. 26-2 Sun., 30 min. foll. Oakland 15-15 Boston College 19-11 Sun., 7 p.m. Notre Dame 18-11 Utah 24-6 Sat., 11 a.m. Middle Tenn. 20-10 Arizona St. 24-6 Sat., 30 min. foll. Stephen F. Austin 23-7 Florida 21-8 Sat., 30 min. foll. New Mexico 21-9 Baylor 24-6 Sat., 6 p.m. Northern Ariz. 21-10 St. John's (N.Y.) 21-7 Sun., Noon California 18-11 Maryland 28-4 Sun., 30 min. foll. Sacred Heart 26-4	March 20 March 21 March 21 March 21 March 21 March 20 March 20 March 21 March 21 March 20 March 20 March 21	Cleveland March 26 & 28 Boston April 2 Albuquerque, N.M. March 25 & 27	 National Championship Boston April 4 San Antonio March 25 & 27 All times local	March 21 March 20 March 20 March 20 March 20 March 20 March 20 March 20 March 20 March 20 March 20 March 20	Duke 26-3 Sun., 7 p.m. Southern U. 20-10 Sun., 30 min. foll. Southern Cal. 18-11 South Fla. 18-11 Kentucky 21-8 Chattanooga 27-3 Michigan St. 22-8 Wis.-Milwaukee 21-8 Temple 24-7 Sun., Noon Hartford 26-3 Georgia 21-8 Marist 23-6 Virginia Tech 20-9 Sun., 7 p.m. Missouri 21-8 Connecticut 29-4 Sun., 30 min. foll. Coppin St. 15-15 LSU 27-3 Fla. Atlantic 20-10 Minnesota 19-9 Washington 18-10 North Caro. St. 19-11 Tulsa 25-5 DePaul 25-6 Liberty 24-5 Florida St. 19-9 Louisiana Tech 26-4 Stanford 23-7 Southwest Mo. St. 20-8 Brigham Young 25-5 Iowa 17-11 Oklahoma 29-4 Pepperdine 14-16	1 16 11 5 12 7 13 8 10 14 9 15 3 6 4 17 2 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

Dancing

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 Regional. "I don't know how any bracket can get together than our bracket. ... But hey, that's just the way it is. We have to go play these games."
 Others in the Nashville sub-regional are eighth-seeded Vanderbilt, playing at home. The Commodores will take on Big East newcomer Louisville, the No. 9 seeded team. Tennessee gets No. 15 seeded Army, a NCAA tournament newcomer and Patriot League champion on Sunday in Norfolk, Va.
 Rutgers will open close to home when the Scarlet Knights take on 14th-seeded Dartmouth in Trenton on Sunday. Fourth-seeded Purdue rounds out the bracket with an opening-round game Sunday against 13th-seeded Missouri State, winners of the Missouri Valley Conference.
 Duke's road to the Final Four runs through Connecticut and that means a possible matchup with home-state favorite and No. 2 seed UConn. The Blue Devils (28-3) were assigned the Bridgeport Regional, as were the five-time national champion Huskies, who are making their 10th tournament appearance.
 The Blue Devils open Sunday in Norfolk against Northwestern Conference champ Southern. The Huskies take on 16th-seeded Coppin State at University Park, Pa. on Sunday.



University of Connecticut senior player Ann Strother speaks with the media in Storrs, Conn., on Monday after UConn was selected as a number two seed in the NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Championship.
 Georgia earned the third seed in the Bridgeport bracket and is matched up against 14th-seeded Marist on Sunday in Trenton. That subregional also features the battle of a couple of point guard coaches. Dawn Staley's 6th-seeded Temple will play America East champ Hartford, the 11th-seeded team, coached by former UConn star Jennifer Rizzotti.
 No. 4 seeded Michigan State, also placed in Bridgeport, opens with 13th-seeded Wis.-Milwaukee on Saturday in a Chicago subregional.
 LSU (27-3), aiming for its

Chaney

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 seven Atlantic 10 conference titles.
 His teams did remarkably well considering Chaney couldn't recruit the high school All-Americans who filled the rosters of the power conferences.
 Only Bob Knight, Eddie Sutton, Lute Olson, and Mike Krzyzewski are the active

coaches with more career victories.
 He was a father figure for players who often came to Temple from broken homes, violent neighborhoods and bad schools.
 With notoriously early morning practices, Chaney talked about life nearly as much as he taught the intricacies of his matchup zone defense. He frequently said his biggest goal simply was to give poor kids a chance to get an education.
 "They just want to bounce the ball and dribble the ball, but I talk about things that are going to stay with them for the rest of their lives," Chaney said. "Somewhere along the line, it will reverberate and they'll remember it."

needs three rebounds to become the first player in NCAA history to log 700 points, 500 rebounds and 100 blocked shots in a season. The Sooners open against 15th-seeded Penn State on Saturday in Denver.
 The Cardinal of Stanford are the third seeded team in the San Antonio bracket and also open in Denver on Saturday against Southeast Missouri State. Big East newcomer DePaul earned the No. 4 seed in the region and play Liberty on Saturday in Chicago.
 The Buckeyes (28-2) landed in the Albuquerque Regional, where second-seeded Maryland and defending national champion Baylor await. The Torps handed North Carolina its only loss this season and the Lady Bears are led by Big 12 player of the year Sophia Young.
 Ohio State plays 16th-seeded Oakland, the Mid-Continent champ, in their tournament opener on Sunday in West Lafayette, Ind. Baylor locked up the No. 3 seed and play Big Sky champion Northern Arizona, the 14th seed on Saturday in Tucson, Ariz.
 PAC 10 power Arizona State is the fourth seed in the Albuquerque bracket and also opens in Tucson against 13th-seeded Stephen F. Austin, champions of the Southland Conference.
 The women's Final Four is April 2 and 4 in Boston.

He showed flashes this season that his Owls could still play with the nation's elite, knocking off three Top 25, quiet bracket and also top-seeded George Washington last week in the Atlantic 10 tournament.
 Now all Chaney wants to do is eat peanuts, drink beer and tell some embellished stories. And maybe sleep in.

Pool

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 soon after they arrived at camp Monday. The Mariners have two pools, one of the players' own brackets and the other a random draw of the 65 teams. And across the country in Florida, St. Louis Cardinals infielder Scott Spiezio joked that someone had copied his bracket.
 "I've got Duke winning it all," Spiezio said. "I've got a couple of surprises in there, but I can't say what they are. Then I'd I have to split my money."
 Ah, money.
 An estimated \$2.5 billion is reportedly bet on the NCAA tournament, with only \$80 million bet legally in Nevada sports books. Bets placed with bookies account for some of the rest, and there are plenty of big-ticket pools.
 But much comes from small pools, the \$5, \$10 and \$20 wagered by average joes who don't

otherwise gamble.
 "It's a crapshoot," said Mariners pitcher Jamie Moyer, who gets some inside info from his father-in-law, ESPN analyst Digger Phelps. "You're dealing with kids, 17 to 21 years old. That's a lot of pressure. Think of all the pressure — and the money that is bet on it, legally and illegally. It's amazing."
 Many offices have stopped charging any fees to avoid legal issues. Gontran's pool is free, with prizes donated by local businesses. "The law firm of Hodess, Ullman, Pessin and Katz in Towson, Md., foots the bill for its office pool prizes.
 At Hodess, Ullman, Pessin and Katz, the Maryland law firm, about 80 percent of the 120 employees participate, said Kevin Bress, a partner who heads the elder law department and runs the pool.
 No other company activity comes close to that.

Klitschko

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 In running for mayor of the city of 4 million Kiev, he is talking on his long-time friend and former boxing patron, Omelchenko had been quoted as saying the Klitschko brothers were like sons to him, while Klitschko reportedly declared he fought better when Omelchenko was at a bout.
 "That may explain why the race is much more sedate than predicted."
 "Klitschko is young and energetic. Ukraine needs people like him," said 60-year-old supporter Valentyna Rudenko, waving a small Klitschko campaign flag. "And he lived in America. ... He understands what that means."
 But that also works against him. At news conferences, he is often asked how he can run a city that he has spent so little time in recently, having made his principal home abroad.
 His preference for speaking Russian rather than Ukrainian also upsets nationalists eager to

shake a long history of Russian domination.
 Klitschko says he's learning, and now starts his speeches in Ukrainian. He also counters that with his international profile and contacts, he can promote Kiev's image abroad and apply solutions that work in other capitals.
 At his recent campaign appearance on a cold day, Klitschko drew applause from most in the crowd. For some, however, it was simply a case of star power.
 "I don't know if I'll vote for him," Oleh Mashimov said. "I just wanted him to sign something for my son."

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Make your vote count on T.F. public schools

Not crazy about political campaigns? We can't blame you. Do you have someone in mind to run for office? Do you have a candidate whose lesser of two evils? Join the club.

Those complaints are common in elections. But today is a different vote for residents in the greater Twin Falls area — a vote that could determine the shape of our community in the progressive and our local education system — for decades.

The Twin Falls School District's \$49.7 million, 20-year bond issue levy needs your input. Twin Falls residents, property tax payers and all those who have a vested interest in local schools, have a responsibility to help determine the future of public schools.

The growth of Twin Falls will also be directly tied to our school system. New facilities and structured grade configurations could play a defining part in job recruitment for this area.

• **Property taxes** — If passed, the school bond plan would cost \$1.38 for each \$1,000 of assessed property value. As a taxpayer, your property tax payment would directly correspond to the growth of Twin Falls schools.

• **School programs** — For those who have or will have kids in the Twin Falls schools, the new school and the grade configuration could all help shape programs and extra-curricular activities for students.

Whether you favor or oppose the bond, the key is to show up at the meeting and use your vote and participate in the process. Should a 66.7 percent supermajority approve, the \$49.7 million bond will move forward with a new high school opening in 2008. Should the vote fall short, district officials will need to analyze the public vote and try again.

But this isn't the time to sit back and watch. More people are calling Twin Falls home than at any time ever before in its entire history. The district's voters need to say how they'll usher in that growth with their schools.

Today's vote

Twin Falls School District residents vote today on a \$49.7 million bond issue. A "yes" vote is a vote in favor of the bonds.

Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Voters can register and vote at any Twin Falls school.

The polls open at 7 a.m. and will be open until 9 p.m. You can register and vote at any school in the Twin Falls district.

The district's long-term facility assessment committee has proposed issuing bonds to build a \$27 million high school, and an additional \$12 million for renovations of existing schools. The bond plan would reconfigure the grades in Twin Falls schools to grades K to 5, 6 to 8, and 10 through 12.

Here's just a brief overview of how the bond vote affects you through education and beyond:

- Economic development.

Cheney's chance to get tough

I have a job for Dick Cheney. No, no, really. This is not another hunting joke. It's serious: Iraq is drifting aimlessly from toward civil war then toward a violent military stalemate. If Iraqis can't produce a minimally effective national unity government now, Americans can look forward to a job-sitting this violent stalemate far into the future.

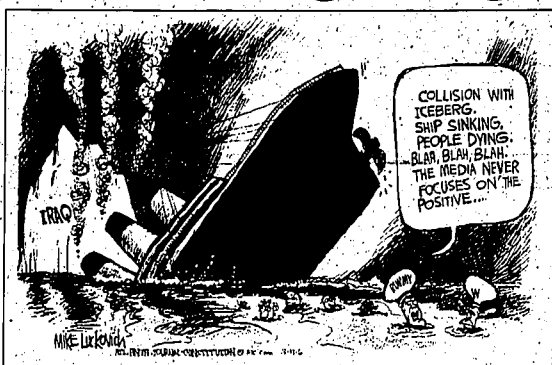


THOMAS FRIEDMAN

If we want to avoid that, it's time for some dramatic rethinking and acting. To put it in a nutshell: It is not time for the United States to leave Iraq, but it is time for the United States to start threatening to leave Iraq.

When Iraq was just violent, but the political situation seemed to be stumbling forward, it was possible to believe that a decent income could still be achieved. But when Iraq is increasingly violent, with ethnic and religious rivals murdering one another and the politicians squabbling endlessly, there is no reason for optimism. U.S. forces in Iraq can't be field hospitals by the nation that Iraqis may have a civil war if we leave. They are already having a little civil war, and if they are determined to have a big civil war, I prefer the way they do it now.

But we need to make one last big push to find an alternative. The Bush team needs to stop telling itself that the news media are not reporting the good news in Iraq. That's utter nonsense. And it needs to stop acting like a spectator as wishes, rather than facts, with the seriousness of state defense making one-day stopovers and then disappearing. It is time for this administration to start taking responsibility for the outcome of this war, and not just dump it all on the military.



There is no military solution. There is only a political solution, and it will require some big-time diplomacy to pull off.

We need to bring together all the newly elected Iraqi leaders for a national reconciliation conference — outside Baghdad. We should lock them in a room and not let them out until they either produce a national unity government, so Americans will want to stay in Iraq, or fail to produce that government, which would signal that it's time to warm up the bus.

These choices need to be put to the Iraqis in the most frank, rough-minded way by the most nasty, brash and short-tempered senior official we've got — and that is Dick "Darth Vader" Cheney. Mr. Veep, this is for you.

Richard Holbrooke masterfully played this role in bringing an end to the Bosnian civil war at the Dayton peace conference, and maybe Cheney could do the same for Iraq, with the help of our very skilled ambassador in Baghdad, Zalmay Khalilzad. We need an Iraq Dayton — now. And we need a really bad dude to make it work.

Cheney could open the meeting with his low growl by telling the Sunnis: "Look, you guys don't want to compromise. Fine. Then we'll just leave you to the tender mercies of the Shiites, who vastly outnumber you."

And to the Kurds he could say: "You're going to rule over nothing but a boiling pot, unless you compromise."

Second, the coalition has built an impressively decent, democratizing society in your region. After getting their attention, Cheney could start cracking heads on the job issues.

First, the Shiite alliance has to come up with a new candidate for prime minister, acceptable to all parties.

Second, the coalition has to be revised so the Sunnis do not feel that the Kurds and Shiites are breaking off their own chunks of Iraq, along with their oil resources.

Third, the Sunnis need to

produce a credible plan for ending their insurgency.

Fourth, the parties have to agree on a unity cabinet, with ministers from each community, which will make all key decisions in coordination with the new prime minister.

Fifth, this inner cabinet has to draw up a plan for governing Iraq from the center — and not from any one faction.

Cheney could then conclude: "Heard my lips — these are the minimum requirements for a decent government in Iraq. If Iraqis step up, Americans will want to stick it out. If Iraqis won't step up, Americans will want to get out. The American people are ready to midwife your democracy but not to baby-sit your civil war."

Cheney, this is your Koolhaas moment. Iraqis are agoniously difficult and fractious. You've got the time and the mean streak to deal with them. They'll get serious if you're in a room. But just in case, bring along your shotgun. This is a good job for someone with bad aim.

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

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LETTERS

Correction

The letter from Grant Upham printed Saturday contained an incorrect word. The sentence should have read, "On the contrary, it is in their interest for their government to implicitly to sell out operations to fugitives, Communist (Cosa) and UJA Dubai, to name two." The Times-News regrets the error.

Sawtooth music program an inspiring event

Thursday night witnessed an act of patriotism unlike any I've seen since the flags came down after 9-11.

My grandson attends Sawtooth Elementary in Twin Falls. Thursday night, we were invited to a school program at the Roper Auditorium. Having raised four boys, the youngest of which is eight, I've seen a lot through many school programs, usually looking at my watch hoping it will soon be over. But trying to be good grandmothers, we went. Needless to say, my expectations weren't very high, especially when I saw it involved all six grades.

I was very surprised. The program was all patriotic songs and a tribute to all the military families in the area. My eldest son is medically retired from the Navy. Each grade from kindergarten through sixth, marched up onto that stage, behaved themselves, followed directions, and sang out with their hearts.

I felt they could tell these songs really meant something, and they were proud to be singing them, and I was proud to be listening to them. During one melody, they had members of each branch of the service stand in the audience as they sang that branch's hymn. Then, to it all off, they marched all 600 students up onto that stage for a finale.

I was amazed at the organization, cooperation and spirit up on that stage. My hat is definitely off to Mrs. Sweet, the music teacher, and all of her helpers — they did an excellent job.

TERMI WEIR
Filer

Aid and generosity provided comfort to wife

As you may know, I recently lost my husband, quite literally. He disappeared, along with his car. More than 24 hours later, he was found by the police alive and well about a 12-hour drive away in Medford, Ore. He didn't know quite where he was or how he got there. I flew to Medford to bring him back and, upon our safe arrival back home, we both spent the night sleeping very, very well.

Many people called and offered prayers, help, food, words of consolation and hugs, and the Medford police assisted in keeping my husband safe.

I am simply overwhelmed by such human generosity, a generosity that I had never hoped existed but, until this fortunate event never truly knew existed so deeply and so readily. I say fortunate event because, through the donations, worry and heartache, I have come to see that no one, including myself, is ever alone. I have come to more clearly see that we are here on this earth together to help each other. I have come to see that I am a part of a larger family who cares much more than I could have ever imagined.

There is no way I can "repay" all of you for your caring and your generosity, except to say, be assured that I shall pass on that love to others until the end of my days. You are in my prayers.

HELEN ROBERT
Twin Falls

Bush misses mark on Dubai deal

Just when does George W. Bush think he works for? Last time I checked, his job was the president of The United States of America, which means he was employed to carry out the wishes, wishes, or the best interests and safeguard the well-being of the American people who gave him his job. Since his re-election, he seems to be more concerned with foreign interests. His promise to veto any block of the Dubai takeover of several of our key sea ports was just the latest in a string of his decisions which he took working in the American people's best interest.

Several polls show as many as 70 percent of the people are against this takeover. That alone should shock the president that he is not doing the job that his "employers" hired him to do.

Reports have stated that this United Arab Emirates government-run company would be in charge of security — that the U.S. Coast Guard and Port Authority would still oversee these ports, when interviewed by CNN, the Coast Guard officials said they would not be in charge of background checks on new hires. They said, "some one would surely do background checks on them, but not us." That sounds rather vague to me. Every time someone who is supposedly directly involved with this deal is interviewed, they seem to contradict each other. I am around whose job it will actually be to handle all aspects of port security.

Now Dubai World is trying to do an end run by offering to use an American subsidiary to actually run the ports. If the president can't see how potentially dangerous this deal is and how opposed his employees are to make it, it is his job to ask for his resignation.

I voted for President Bush both times, and I still feel Kerry would have been a bad choice, but I no longer have faith that President Bush is looking out for my best interests. If he is

willing to put his wishes and his will ahead of what the American people want, he needs to step down. It is wrong to risk the Dubai takeover, it is wrong to allow the temporary emergency status for illegal immigrants, and he is wrong to let our boys stagnate in Iraq. Either some in enough troops to win this war and get it done quickly or pull them out and let Iraq self-destruct.

GARY WEIR
Filer

Jerome County wrong place for power plant

I am against the proposed coal-fired plant for Jerome County.

It will pollute our air. It won't be very good for people who have asthma or allergies. Some people are already allergic to sulphur and would have to move if Sempra came here. It will use a lot of our water. We need our water, and if Sempra is allowed to build here, our farmers probably won't have enough water to grow their crops.

I am 12 years old, and this coal-fired plant would adversely affect my life.

This is not the time nor the place for a coal-fired plant.

DION NORMAN
Dietrich

Editor's note: Dion Norman won't be able to earn a merit badge for Scouts.

Silent masses may be steamrolled by Sempra

We have been led to believe that consumer protection agencies protected the masses against dangers often not even recognized by the general public. I refer to organizations such as Greenpeace, Sierra Club, Audubon Society, Ducks Unlimited, National Rifle Association and Nature Conservancy. Where are they now? And the other watch-guard groups?

The establishment of a coal-fired plant that threatens the life and health of all residents of the area of southern Idaho is planned for Jerome County.

LETTERS

And because there is not one individual nor any single group with enough clout to speak loud enough, the silent and vulnerable masses are about to be steamrolled over by big business and big government — their grassroots voices unheard.

Not only will the water, air and soil be polluted for all time, the lasting effects will be visited upon our grandchildren's grandchildren. So not only will humans be afflicted but also all plants and animals, water creatures and birds of the air. I know many groups are more interested in saving some rare water-soaked beetle or polka-dotted snail, even occasionally watermelon-eating minnow than getting heated about the threat to ruminating bipeds. There are yet a few of us who are still possessing only 10 fingers and two eyes. Yes, I know it's usually only nuclear catastrophes that engender this kind of panic, but if the squelchy fuel gets the oil, then it's us squeaking.

Recently you ran a letter from someone who said the plant would never be built because of its poor economic impracticality and these people aren't stupid. I agree with the last part. They'd be stupid to build it with their own money; that's why our legislators are often built with half-vast ideas, but always with OPM (other people's money). With government grants, loan guarantees, considerations and private investors wanting a share in some easy money, nonstupid people can always shuffle cois around to show an early profit.

A couple of years down the road when the place peters out and the real costs can no longer be hidden, the plant closes and all those promised jobs no longer exist, the county is left with a useless plant and hundreds of new welfare applicants to drain the economy instead of working it.

I Texas is so happy with its plants, I say let it have another one. It even mail them a lump of coal just to get them started.

WALTER PHELPS
Twin Falls

Moratorium protects people, not big money

On March 2, I read the bust to the CAB to the hearing on bill HR 688, written by Rep. Sharon Bunch, and I had hoped that a two-year moratorium would be approved. I wish the state reads. It would give time for the Idaho Public Utilities Commission and the Department of Environmental Quality to fully investigate the scientific conclusion on Sempra. At present, "merchant" coal-fired plants, such as Sempra, have no control whatever.

One speaker for Sempra claimed the population in Idaho was exploding. But it is not going to happen tomorrow. We have no pollution energy crisis. We have clean water and air in Idaho.

I comment Rep. Sharon Bunch (D), Speaker Bruce Newcomer (R), Sen. Clot Steinhack (D) and Rep. Wendy Jaquet (D) for doing the right thing and submitting bills in the Legislature to protect us and the environment (not big-money Sempra).

The letters that the Jerome County Legislators sent Sempra asking that Sempra agree to the DEQ and PELT. They are asking a moratorium is a farce. We need a two-year moratorium to fully explore the entire proposed option scientifically by the DEQ and PELT. They are asking an Enron-like company to accept something for which it could not be held legally accountable.

The Jerome City officials are still on the fence and "mby" make up their minds after there is no need. The surrounding cities are not up the fence. They are not responsive to their citizens. I hope they, too, did not receive a "donation" from Sempra.

Anyone wanting to sign or pass around a petition can call me at 324-7613, and I will mail it to you. Or I can e-mail you a petition if you give me your e-mail address.

YENIA WILLIAMS
Jerome

Idaho teen lauded for Mars dust simulator

MOSCOW (AP) — A Moscow High School senior has been named one of 30 finalists in a science talent search after devising a method to determine how dust settles on Mars.

Luke Moller, 17, is the first Idaho student in more than 15 years to reach the finals of the 65th annual Intel Science Talent Search.

"I think it's really neat, especially Intel with all their mass resources," Moller recently told the Lewiston Tribune. "It still

is just amazing to meet these amazing scientists who have really accomplished something for the good of society."

Moller was named a Davidson Fellow by the Davidson Institute for Talent Development earlier this year. He and his school each received \$1,000 as an Intel finalist. If Moller makes the cut as one of the top 10 finalists, he will win a computer and a scholarship from \$5,000 to \$100,000 to the college of his choice.

Moller's experiment has applications

in designing exploratory vehicles so they can remain operating in the fine dust found on the red planet.

"There isn't much knowledge on how these things work," he said. "These fine materials are solids, but they're kind of like a fluid in that they slide around. So there's not much study on what causes them to act this way."

The experiment Moller came up with determines how the dust settles on solid objects, a process he said is as simple as

pouring sand on a basketball. When the sand stops collecting and slides off, the sand that remains forms an "angle of repose."

Moller said he originally designed the experiment as a fifth-grader for a science fair. That caught the attention of University of Idaho scientists, who advised him to enter national competitions.

He's since won grants and taken part in scientific seminars that helped him refine his research.

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Megan Reaves, 10, relaxes for a moment with her 20-year-old pony, Bitsy, before a ride at her grandfather's home near Jerome.

Photos by ADRILEY SMITH/The Times-News



Above, after a ride, Megan Reaves removes the bridle from Bitsy while her father, Ted Reaves, takes the saddle off. 'Lots of variables contribute to when a child is ready for a horse,' says John Slingl, a large-animal veterinarian. 'But exposure to the animal is most important.' Left, Megan's grandfather Larry Miller purchased this used saddle at an auction. A decent saddle in a tack shop costs about \$500, Slingl said.

Saddle up, little one

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

JEROME — A little cold weather and some brisk wind won't keep Megan Reaves off her horse.

In fact, there isn't much that'll stop the 10-year-old from saddling up her pony, Bitsy.

Earlier this month, Megan's parents, Tammy and Ted Reaves, and her grandpa Larry Miller sat bundled in coats and blankets outside the corral at Miller's farm, while Megan galloped Bitsy through the mud.

It was the first day since winter struck that Megan, who lives with her parents in town, climbed onto her white pony for a ride.

Winter is break time for Bitsy, Megan's first horse. Miller bought the pony for his granddaughter from a neighbor for \$800 last year when Megan turned 9 — old enough to join 4-H and begin learning to ride.

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Parents should consider costs and child's maturity before buying a horse



Megan Reaves coaxes Bitsy into a trot during a ride at her grandfather's home near Jerome. At 4-H club meetings, Megan is learning to ride so that she and her horse operate as a unit.

Creating a buzz around beekeeping

By Adrian Higgins
The Washington Post

Like many young working moms, Kamela Bell has a lot of demands on her time. It is safe to say, though, that she has a few more mouths to feed than most.

Lifting the lid off her single white beehive, in the corner of her Silver Spring, Md., yard, she sees a cluster of honeybees atop the hanging frames of honeycombs. They are huddled by the thousands to try to stay warm and make it through the winter. On a bright winter's afternoon, Bell pries up the frames to see the cluster and the honey are cheek by jowl, because the bees need to feed on the honey through the winter. "Honey tight by them," she says. "That's the important thing."

Nearly, and wearing similar white overalls, hat and veil, veteran beekeeper Matt Hoffman is happy, too — not just for Bell's hive, but for all that she represents to the hobby of beekeeping.

The ranks of beekeepers are dwindling; retiring hobbyists are not being replaced as they once were, in part because keeping bees is more demanding than ever. Pests, diseases and diminished areas of foraging habitat have made it difficult for bees to survive without human intervention. The loss of colonies, in turn, has discouraged fair-weather keepers.

"It's not an automatic situation now where you put the box out like grandpa did in the spring and you still have bees in the fall," said Billy Davis of the Loudoun (Va.) Beekeepers Association. "Doesn't work anymore."

In an attempt to recruit new beekeepers like Bell, beekeeping clubs in suburban Maryland and Northern Virginia have organized courses that will show beginners how to build hives and the popular keepers of wild bees and harvest summer honey.

"We have to keep pushing the envelope to get more of the 30- to 50-year-old set," said Pat Haskell, who, with Davis, is one of the instructors in Northern Virginia. Of a class of 20 new beekeepers, Haskell said, only three will still be active after five years. "It's devastating for young beekeepers to have their colonies die on them. After it happens several times they just quit."

Bell, on the other hand, is off to a good start and seems poised for a lifetime in the company of bees. Her husband's grandfather was a longtime beekeeper in Baltimore until a move to a condominium led him seeking an heir for his hives and equipment. He chose Bell, 31, who jumped at the chance. She is a postdoctoral researcher at the National Institutes of Health and thus well disposed to the scientifically curious world of beekeeping. In the first year, the bees died, prompting Bell to enroll last winter in the seven-week beginner's course organized by the Montgomery County (Md.) Beekeepers Association. She also attends monthly meetings to glean seasonal advice from experienced beekeepers.

A faithful novice, she has been medicating the bees against two parasitic mite species and feeding them sugar water, making sure the colony grew strong before the winter. The reward for this effort has been 50 pounds of clear, light honey from the single hive, a healthy winter colony and the deep satisfaction of a textbook success after a shaky start.

There is a certain satisfaction in giving family and friends homemade honey. "We gave

my grandfather-in-law honey, which was a big turnaround," she said, laughing.

Honey isn't the only way bees help us. They are highly efficient pollinators and a boon to fruit and vegetable gardeners, who rely on cross-fertilization for everything from cucumbers to apples.

Honeybees are not aggressive

stingers like wasps, saving their venom for those who raid their hives; hence the suits and veils for keepers.

Bell said she is looking forward to introducing her 4 1/2-month-old daughter, Elsa, to the joy and wonder of beekeeping in the years ahead. "She doesn't know it yet," Bell said, "but she loves bees."

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The ranks of beekeepers are dwindling; retiring hobbyists are not being replaced as they once were, in part because keeping bees is more demanding than ever. Here, Kamela Bell conducts a winter check of the hives in her Silver Spring, Md., hive.

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Kamela Bell with her hive in Silver Spring, Md. The log prevents the cover from blowing off the hive.

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Widows defy age to contend for bride's wedding bouquet



DEAR ABBY: Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't believe your response to the widow who wanted to participate in the throwing of the wedding bouquet. That meant for single women only, not widows or women who've run through a legion of husbands. For goodness' sake, is it too much to ask that only TRULY single women participate in this ritual? It amazes me that you sided with the writer. The daughter-in-law who objected was right on the money. The woman should have respected that, sat down and tried to remember that the wedding was not about her.

—LAURIE E. ODESSA, FLA.

who caught the garter put it on my mom like she was a 25-year-old woman, and Mom blushed like a schoolgirl. We were all delighted for her. She died at the age of 92, and this is one of my fondest memories of my sons' wedding.

In our golden years, we desire to enjoy life as much as any young person. Please tell that Texas widow not to let anyone stop her from doing things that will give her pleasure.

—M.J. IN CHIATTANOOGA

DEAR ABBY: A dear friend of my mother's attended our wedding. She was 70 at the time, and brought her 80-year-old gentleman friend to the celebration. (Both had been widowed.) Whether it was quietly planned, I don't know, but she caught the bouquet, and he caught the garter. They were

married within a year. Whenever I see a video of other receptions, I remember that gracious and loving couple—and my guests, who stood quietly and made only "token" motions toward the tiaras.

—GINA IN FT. COLLINS, COLO.

DEAR ABBY: That daughter-in-law needs a sense of humor and to ease up a bit. Weddings are about celebrating family love and happiness. She showed none of these when she chastized her mother-in-law. She owes the bride and her mother-in-law a apology.

—CELEBRATING BRIDE, GREAT FALLS, MONT.

DEAR ABBY: A woman in her 60s caught the bouquet at my wedding. The younger woman didn't have a chance. Actually, TWO 60-year-old women fought over it. It's one of the most memorable memories from our reception. We have a great picture of the best man putting the garter on her. She was wearing knee-highs and granny glasses.

—CELESTE IN ENFIELD, CONN.

DEAR LAURIE E: That's exactly what the widowed wife did. She retreated to her table, and the wedding was no longer a happy celebration for her. I felt, and still do, that being allowed to join the throwing of the bouquet would have impinged on it; one, and the daughter-in-law was out of line. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: Good for you regarding the Texas widow! At my daughter's wedding reception, my 38-plus-year-old widowed mother caught the bouquet and immediately shoved it into the hands of a 60-year-old widow. I wish you could see the video. When caught, she was letting anyone under 18 out there.

—ALL FOR THE TEXAS WIDOW

DEAR ABBY: At my son's wedding, my 85-year-old widowed mother, who was walking with a cane at the time, got up and caught the bouquet. The man

Hippos have bunch of pigs for cousins

The hippopotamus and the rhinoceros are both big, gray-haired herbivores, but don't think they're close relatives. They aren't even in the same family. The hippos' closest living cousin is actually the pig. This day in history: On March 14, 1903, Republican president and conservationist Teddy Roosevelt established the first U.S. national bird sanctuary, protecting nesting sites of pelicans and herons on Pelican Island in Florida.

RANDOM KINDS OF FACTINESS
Jack Bingo
Erin Brant

Huang He River in China was called the Yellow River by west-erners because of its silty color. It was the source of the worst flood in history. In 1931, more than 40,000 square miles were inundated, leaving 80 million people homeless and killing a million of them from disease, famine and drowning.

The name of the state of Alaska comes from the Inuit word alaiashak, which means either "great lands," or "a land that is not an island."

Since you asked, the right whales penis is the largest in the animal kingdom. It stays hidden inside its body except during copulation, but it measures at about 7 feet long, its testicles weigh more than a ton.

A "fustian weaver" is just a fancy name for someone who makes corduroy.

In 1814, Voltaire's body was stolen by right-wing religious extremists who were still angry about his satires and essays even though it was a good 63 years after his death. They tossed it in a garbage heap somewhere. The crime wasn't discovered until fifty years later, and his body was never recovered.

The good news is that Voltaire's brain and heart had been removed years earlier. The bad is that his brain was auctioned off in the late 1800s and never seen again. Last we checked, his heart is still in France's Bibliothèque Nationale, hopefully under decent lock and key.

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Britain will reduce Iraq troop levels

LONDON (AP) — Britain announced cuts in its forces in Iraq on Monday by 10 percent and has begun handing over their duties to Iraqi security forces, despite a series of violence in recent weeks that have pushed the country closer to civil war.

Defense Secretary John Reid told the House of Commons that the reduction of 800 soldiers was possible because Iraqi security forces are be-

coming more capable of handling security in Iraq's southern Basra region.

"This is a significant reduction which is based largely on the ability of the Iraqi forces themselves to participate and defend themselves against terrorism," Reid said. "But there is a long, long way to go."

The move was announced despite growing doubts about the reliability of Iraqi security forces in the Basra area, espe-

cially the police, which British officials believe have been heavily infiltrated by Shiite militiamen.

Following the Feb. 22 blast at a Shiite shrine in central Iraq, Basra police failed to stop attacks on Sunni mosques or prevent gunmen from breaking into a prison, hauling out 12 inmates, and shooting them to death.

Reid said the increase in violence had no impact on the

decision to pull troops from the region.

Nadim Shehadi, a fellow in the Middle East program at the Chatham House think-tank, said the decision to withdraw and the deterioration of the situation are not related. He said it was "too easy to jump to conclusions" to tie the two together.

"This is not to say, however, that things were going well, he said.

Priest handling John Paul II case looks at possible miracle

ROME (AP) — An official inquiry will begin this week into whether a French nun's apparently inexplicable recovery from Parkinson's disease was a miracle that can be attributed to Pope John Paul II, a distinction needed to put the late pontiff on the road to sainthood, a cleric said Monday.

Monsieur Saverio Oder, a Pole who is leading the case for John Paul's sainthood, said he was asking the French bishop in whose diocese the alleged miracle occurred to begin gathering testimony and documentation.

"Exactly two months after the death of the pope, from one minute to another, the nun didn't show the symptoms of the illness anymore," Oder told The Associated Press in one of his most extensive descriptions of the supposed miracle.

"According to the criteria of human science, the doctor couldn't give an explanation of what happened."

A miracle is required for beatification, the last formal step before a person is considered for sainthood. A second miracle is needed for someone to be declared a saint.

Four killed in revenge for bomb blasts in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Scorched pavement, destroyed cars, burned corpses and four men shot in the head then hanged from electricity pylons — victims of revenge killings — awaited Shiite residents emerging from their homes Monday in Baghdad's Sadr City slum.

The scene, although gruesome, was not what many had feared. That deadly explosions the previous night in Sadr City would ignite all-out civil war, pitting majority Shiites against minority Sunnis.

Car bombers and four mortar rounds shattered shops and market stalls at nightfall Sunday when residents were buying groceries for their evening meal. At least 200 people were killed and more than 200 wounded.

A key to Monday's relative peace was anti-American cleric Muqtada al-Sadr's refusal to be provoked. With thousands of his Mahdi Army militiamen ready to fight, the Shiite leader called for a national unity. It was the second time in less than three weeks that Iraqis stood at the precipice of civil war but pulled back.

Iraq's new parliament will convene for the first time Thursday, three months after it was elected, to begin the process of forming the next government.

Bomb blasts and shootings in Baghdad and north of the capital, many of them targeting Iraqi police patrols, killed at least 15 people Monday and wounded more than 40. They included a U.S. soldier who died in a roadside bombing, the military said. A U.S. Marine reported killed Sunday in insurgent-plagued Anbar province.

The American deaths brought the number of U.S. military members killed to at least 2,308 since the beginning of the Iraq war in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count.

Report: Cost of FBI computers hits \$500 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI plans to spend up to \$500 million building the final piece of its delayed, troubled technology upgrade, yet risks a repeat of earlier missteps that led to excessive costs, according to a government report released Monday.

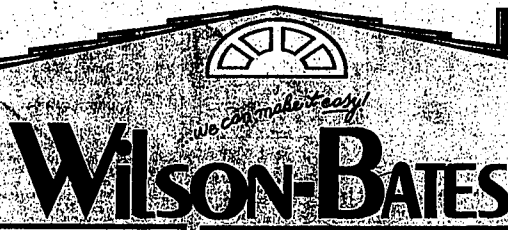
Still, the bureau apparently has learned several lessons from its last, failed attempt to give agents and analysts a computerized case management system, the \$170 million Virtual Case File, Justice Department Inspector General Glenn A. Fine said in the report.

FBI Director Robert Mueller III ordered VCF last year, but consultants said it was obsolete and riddled with problems, and said a more flexible, phased program, dubbed Sentinel — would take its place.

The FBI said late last week that it intends to award the first contract for Sentinel within 30 days and is in final talks with one of the two bidders for the work. The FBI declined to identify the bidder, but a government official who has been briefed on the negotiations said it is Lockheed Martin Corp.

He spoke on condition of anonymity because the negotiations are continuing.

The bureau also has refused to state the anticipated cost of Sentinel, saying it would hamper negotiations with bidders, and would not give a detailed estimate to Fine's team of auditors. But the inspector general said the FBI had told a Senate committee late last year that it would cost \$400 to \$500 to build Sentinel.



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WORLD/NATION

Study: Heart disease reversible

Researchers see blockages shrink with Crestor

ATLANTA (AP) — "People in a new study got their "bad cholesterol" to the lowest levels...

cholesterol-lowering statin drugs on the market and one under fire by a consumer group...

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"The study was paid for by AstraZeneca PLC, the maker of Crestor, a drug that a consumer group has been lobbying to have pulled from the market...

"The Food and Drug Administration last year refused to order the drug off the market but required a warning of the side effects on its label."

Doctor: Milosevic drugs hurt heart meds

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — A Dutch toxicologist Monday said Slobodan Milosevic was taking antibiotics that diluted prescriptions for heart ailments...



U.N. Tribunal permission to get treatment in Bosnia. On a 14 dayes said he found traces of rifampicin, an anti-tuberculosis drug...

World in brief: blood pressure medication given at the U.N. detention center.

Rifampicin "makes the liver extremely active," possibly hindering the effectiveness of other medications.

Judge says he sentenced 148 Shiites to death

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A former judge from Saddam Hussein's regime acknowledged sentencing 148 Shiites to death in the 1980s...

Barrage of tornadoes leaves 10 dead in Midwest

BENICK, Mo. (AP) — Homeowners across the Midwest were gashed at nature's fury after a barrage of tornadoes left 10 people dead Monday...

Russia to hold another round of talks with Iran

MOSCOW — Russia will hold another round of nuclear consultations shortly with Iran, which has rejected Moscow's attempt to suspend its uranium enrichment activities...



Firefighters work Monday as burned grass smolders near Pampa, Texas, on U.S. 70. Seven deaths have been reported in the wildfires.

Wind-blown fires sweep across Texas Panhandle

Seven deaths reported so far

BORGER, Texas (AP) — Using firebreaks and water, firefighters struggled Monday to stop wind-blown wildfires that scorched more than 1,000 square miles of the drought-stricken Texas Panhandle...

fighters used bulldozers to plow fire breaks in the parched earth, while air tankers dropped water on the flames.

Seven of the dead were killed Sunday in a chain-reaction accident involving nine vehicles on a smoky Interstate 40 near Groom, about 40 miles east of Amarillo. Three people died in fires near Borger — two of them trying to escape a grass fire that consumed their home, said fire Capt. Mike Galloway.

20,000 acres. One of the most intense fires burned on Monday about 10 miles north of Pampa. Winds blew it toward the town...

The fires were fanned by the same storm system that caused deadly tornadoes and storms in the Midwest. Winds of 55 mph combined with low humidity on Sunday to spread the flames.

Oscar-winning actress dies

Stapleton, a longtime smoker who had been living in Los Angeles, died from chronic pulmonary disease, said her son, Daniel Allentuck.

Barrage of tornadoes leaves 10 dead in Midwest

Bobby Ritcheason said he watched as a neighbor, DeAnn Frances Soltman, 39, was killed near Sedalia. "The trailer came down right on top of her," Ritcheason said.

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This list may also be found at the above address in the Field Office's main entrance and at the following website: http://www.id.blm.gov/titles/outlet/data/npa/npa_bur.pdf
Date: March 7, 2006
/s/ Ken Miller
Field Office Manager
P.L. 15, 17 and 18, 2006
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Dated this 10th day of March, 2006.
Lue Sincley, Bureau Chief
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PUBLISH March 14, 21 and 23, 2006

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ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE NORTH SNAKE GROUND WATER DISTRICT
CONFIRMING THE INCLUSION OF LAND AND FACILITIES INTO THE NORTH SNAKE GROUND WATER DISTRICT
On the 21st day of February, 2006, at 10:00 a.m., the Board of Directors of the North Snake Ground Water District ("District") held at the office of the District, a hearing pursuant to Idaho Code 42-5214, to consider the inclusion of lands and facilities into the District, as listed in the table below:

Owner	Water Right	POD Description	POU Description	Meritation	County/POD Elevation
Shaw, William Hubert	37-07314	06S 19E 19 SWNNWN 3	06S 18E 24 NENE 06S 19E 19 SWNNWN, NNNW, SWNNW, SWNNW, SENW	X	Lincoln/5
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Shaw, William Hubert	37-07149	06S 19E 29 NESWSW	06S 19E 29 SWNNWN, NNNW, SWNNW, SWNNW, SENW	X	Lincoln/5
Shaw, William Hubert	37-07394	06S 19E 20 NWSESW	06S 19E 20 NENE, NNW, SWNNW, SWNNW, SENW, NENE, NWSE, SWSE, SESE	X	Lincoln/5
Shaw, William Hubert	37-07716	06S 19E 19 SWNNWN 3	06S 19E 19 NNWN, NNNW, SWNNW, SWNNW, SENW	X	Lincoln/5
Shaw, William Hubert	37-07814	06S 19E 20 NWSESW	06S 19E 20 NENE, NNW, SWNNW, SWNNW, SENW, NENE, NWSE, SWSE, SESE	X	Lincoln/5
Shaw, William Hubert	37-08705	06S 19E 29 NNWNEE	06S 19E 21 SWSW, SESW, SWSE, SWSE, SWSW	X	Lincoln/5
Shaw, William Hubert	37-08719	06S 19E 29 NENE	06S 19E 29 NNWN, SWNE, NENE, SESE	X	Lincoln/5

Having considered what is in the best interest of the District and having considered all received written objections thereto, the North Snake Groundwater District Board of Directors deems inclusion of the proposed lands and facilities, for the purposes of mitigation, as listed under the specific ground water District in the Notice of Inclusion of Land and Facilities into the North Snake Groundwater District in the best interest of the District. Therefore, the Board hereby orders that said lands, and facilities be included into the District.
Heretofore, the included lands shall be subject to such assessments from time to time as the Board of Directors shall deem right under the circumstances; and such assessments shall be deemed to be assessments for benefits to said lands by the Board of Directors shall deem right under the circumstances; and by unanimous vote of the Board of Directors (Mike Faulkner, Lynn Carlquist, Rodney Bolch, Gary Bowman, Don Aardoma, Aldo Roeloffs, present).
DATED this 21st day of February, 2006
Lynn Carlquist, Chairman of the Board
ATTEST: Annelina M. Leonard, Secretary/Clerk

We hereby certify this copy of the ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE NORTH SNAKE GROUND WATER DISTRICT ON THE INCLUSION OF LAND AND FACILITIES INTO THE NORTH SNAKE GROUND WATER DISTRICT to be a true and exact copy of the original, which, in accordance to statute, is retained on permanent file in the office of the North Snake Groundwater District, 152 E. Main St., Jerome, Idaho 83338.
DATED this 21st day of February, 2006
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Pets

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30 Measure of gold purity
34 School or paid lead-in
35 Kind teacher
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40 Venetian leader
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47 Harvesting
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62 That makes the world go 'round
63 Paradigm
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