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**Convicted**



## Facing, fighting murder charges

While three have been convicted, six other defendants are awaiting their trials in Twin Falls County

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three convicted felons are awaiting sentences in Twin Falls County, while six defendants charged with murder are in jail awaiting trial.

Two of the felons are challenging their trials. And one defendant awaiting trial is petitioning the judge for a change of venue.

**Pina and Shores**

A jury convicted Juan Carlos Puentes-Pina of first-degree murder in the Nov. 29, 2005, sawed-off shotgun slaying of Jesse Narajo. The trigger man, Johnny A. Shores, pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter before testifying against Pina in his trial. In jail after their convictions, Pina allegedly snuck up on Shores' older brother in custody on unrelated charges and grabbed his neck.

On Feb. 16, with charges pending in the jail incident, Andrew Parnes, a Keetchum attorney, filed a motion for Pina to have a new trial. The hearing for that motion is scheduled for 10 a.m. March 23. Pina's sentencing is scheduled for April 20. And Shores' sentencing has been set for May 3.

**Brink**

Donald S. Brink was convicted in the May 29, 2005, shotgun slaying of Brent "Spook" Lillevoil in a basement home at 235 1/4 Ramage St.

He is asking for time to challenge his trial. His sentencing is scheduled for March 30.

**Miller**

A grand jury indicted Elizabeth Anne Miller on a charge of first-degree murder in the Jan. 12 smothering of 2-year-old Ashlyn Roger Bryant Miller is accused of using her weight to smother Ashlyn against a couch. Although Miller said she did not intend to kill Ashlyn, the prosecutor said that under Idaho law the state does not need to prove intent because the victim is under 12 years old.

The public defender has motioned for a change of venue on the grounds that "a fair and impartial trial cannot be held in Twin Falls County due to intense pre-trial publicity."

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THE LEGISLATURE & CSI

## Nursing investment



Cindy Blakely, a College of Southern Idaho nursing student, practices injections Friday at the school in Twin Falls.

## CSI gets \$21.1 million for nursing building

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Earlier this week, the state's Joint Finance Committee approved funding for additional nursing faculty at the College of Southern Idaho.

Naturally, they need to have a place to teach.

The state's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee approved Friday \$21.1 million for a combined nursing and life-science building, the Magic Valley component to a \$37 million package that includes funding for Lewis-Clark State College.

The committee's approval was expected after it gave the go-ahead Tuesday for \$241,000 for more nursing faculty as part of a budget increase of nearly 7 percent for Idaho's two community colleges. CSI will receive about half of the \$23.6 million.

The building proposals were introduced by then-Gov.

Jim Risch last fall following a report by a nursing task force and echoed by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter in his own budget.

Nearly all AFAC recommendations are approved by the state House, Senate and governor.

CSI President Jerry Beck said he was grateful for both parts of the nursing program and that the state Legislature obviously understands the importance of nursing in Idaho.

"It's been a great week for CSI," Beck said. "This kind of puts a bow on our session."

The initiatives are intended to help relieve the nursing shortage in Idaho and improve the number of graduates from 140 to 240. Beck said the wait list of accepted students for the school's nursing program trends nearly 300 people.

Currently, 1,200 nursing students are enrolled in Idaho schools, and more than 800 students waiting to enter

nursing programs at those schools were turned away.

More than 70 percent of licensed nurses in Idaho are over the age of 40, and 40 percent of Idaho's nurses are anticipated to retire in the next 10 years.

Private industry has agreed to match the CSI budget with about \$250,000 yearly for five years for a total of \$1.25 million if the state and governor continue support, too.

Beck said preparations on the building will start immediately. It will go up on the north side of North College Road.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, said the funding is indicative of the statewide support for the Magic Valley Institution and the importance of nursing.

"It's a great day for the Magic Valley," he said Friday.

Reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 343-0501 or at jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

## Committee approves \$10 million for livestock research center

Some funding contingent on Congress amending the Morrill Land-Grant Colleges Act

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Ranchers and dairymen are not regulars in the state Capitol.

But on Friday they were huddled together — cowboy hats and all — during a committee hearing to watch its industry get support for a highly anticipated, and controversial, research facility.

The state Joint Finance Appropriations Committee approved \$10 million for the primarily publicly-funded Idaho Center for Livestock and Environmental Studies, slated for at least 1,000 acres in Jerome County that would be run by the University of Idaho.

Proponents have touted the nonprofit center as a groundbreaking entity to help students from the UI and College of Southern Idaho learn about, as well as solve environmental questions at confined animal feeding operations.

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's proposed \$10 million is about a third of the \$25 million needed to initiate the program; UI will donate \$10 million and the dairy industry will donate \$5 million.

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## Fighting currents of despair, Idaho man embarked on a 557-mile swim

By Jennifer K. Bauer  
Associated Press writer

LEWISTON — In the summer of 1962, one Idaho man captured the attention of the nation when he announced he would swim from Orofino to the Pacific Ocean.

Today, Spence Campbell's feat languishes in history, as fast in time as the rapids he tackled that are now silenced by the dams of the Columbia and Snake rivers.

"I carried this story with me for just years and I always knew I should either tell it or have it told," says Campbell, 70, who now lives in Kent, Wash. "It was too ingrained in my memory at that point to forget."

He recently self-published his story in the book "Lewis & Clark and Me." Campbell swam out of Orofino in desperation. He was 25 and out of work as a deep-sea diver who was "broke and owing," with a diabetic wife, a child and another on the way.

He wanted to go to college but didn't have enough money to drive out of town. Maybe I'll swim out, he thought one April day while sitting outside his apartment.

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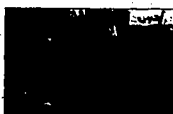
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FRONT PAGE





FROM PAGE ONE/WORLD

First total eclipse of the moon in 3 years is tonight

LONDON (AP) — The moon will turn shades of amber and copper tonight as it passes behind Earth's shadow in the first total lunar eclipse in three years.

The eclipse will be at least partly visible from Asia to the Americas, although those in Europe, Africa and the Middle East will have the best view.

Lunar eclipses occur when Earth passes between the sun and the moon, blocking the sun's light. The event is rare because the moon spends most of its time either above or below the plane of Earth's orbit.

Although it will pass completely under Earth's shadow, from the sun will still reach

the moon after being refracted through Earth's atmosphere, giving the moon an eerie dark reddish tinge.

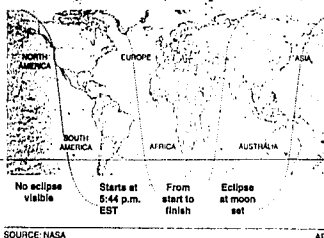
"It's not an event that has any scientific value, but it's something everybody can enjoy," said Robert Massey of the Royal Astronomical Society.

Earth's shadow will begin moving across the moon at 3:18 p.m. EST Saturday, with the total eclipse lasting about 5:44 p.m. EST and ending more than an hour.

Observers in eastern North America and South America will find the moon already partially or totally eclipsed by the time it rises over the horizon Saturday evening.

Eclipsed moon seen around the world

Earth's shadow will begin moving across the moon at 3:18 p.m. EST Saturday, with the total eclipse lasting more than an hour.



SOURCE: NASA

Trials

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Her jury trial is scheduled to start July 24.

Steel

A grand jury indicted James M. Steel on second-degree murder in the shooting of 21-year-old Luis Carlos Ramirez at 1:54 a.m. Nov. 19 in close range with a 9 mm semiautomatic pistol outside Flat Eddy's dance club, 213 Fifth Ave. South. Steel's jury trial is scheduled for July 11.

Heredia-Juarez, John Jr., John and Baker

A grand jury indicted Freddy Heredia-Juarez, James Roy John Jr., Michael Lee John and his girlfriend, Nicole Lee Baker, on first-degree murder

and conspiracy to commit murder charges in the December death of 19-year-old Jessie Aaron Coates.

Heredia-Juarez and John Jr. had participated with Coates in a series of local robberies when the group grew concerned Coates might "snitch" to police, according to a Twin Falls sheriff's affidavit.

And both are charged with three counts of robbery. Baker's trial is scheduled for May 1; Heredia-Juarez's trial for May 15; John Jr.'s for May 22; and John's for May 29.

Defendants are entitled by law to a fair and speedy trial within six months from the date they are charged. Often, however, the defense may waive that right if they require more time to prepare for trial. That could mean these trial dates are pushed back.

Livestock

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The nonprofit facility will be a fully operational dairy with 1,500 cows and will sell milk commercially. Officials have described it as self-sufficient with milk sales used to continue the research and development.

The funding from UI will be contingent on Congress amending the federal Morrill Land-Grant Colleges Act, which is estimated to bring the school \$20 million; half would be invested in the facility.

After the act is changed, the project will be approved again by the governor, JFAC, Board of Regents of the UI among other bodies and education — a demand that has raised some critics' questions.

Rich Garber, from the UI who is leading the project, told the committee that 70 percent of the research will study the environment and the rest will focus on dairy issues, like herd health and milk problems.

Garber, who with Bob Nason, executive director of the United Dairywomen of Idaho, met with Democratic senators on Wednesday, found himself answering many of the same questions Friday. Most questions more than a week ago came from the two Democratic senators, Eliot Werk, D-Boise, and Diane Bilyeu, D-Pocatello.

Among Werk's and Bilyeu's concerns were whether the industry would have to make any changes determined by

research, and who would run the facility. If it fails to make a profit, Garber said records would be public.

At a committee meeting last month, senators from both parties raised concerns about the proposed facility. "It isn't a partisan issue at all," Werk said after the meeting Friday. "The bigger question is to ask why weren't the Republicans asking questions? Why didn't the majority party lead the charge in whether there was adequate accountability from clarity in what we're doing?"

Committee co-chair Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, said the questions raised were because Republicans had asked them before the meeting and that Werk had wanted

them on public record. Werk had, in fact, said during the meeting he was not questioning the value of the industry, but wanted to make sure concerns were on the record.

Co-chairman Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, said that Idaho has 12 agriculture research centers but lacks a collective one for the dairy industry, which she said pays \$67.5 million in annual tax revenue and \$7.4 million in property taxes.

"You'd probably not have any cheese on your pizza if this industry were to go away," she said.

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Swim

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The idea of swimming to the ocean broke his depression and he set out to discover if it was possible, contacting fishing clubs, the Coast Guard, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Department of the Interior for information about Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

To make the swim noteworthy, Campbell determined he would swim to Astoria, Ore., faster than Lewis and Clark had gotten there by canoe. That would be 557 miles in less than 32 days, spending 10 hours a day in rapids, whirlpools and varying currents.

He nearly abandoned the idea until a sponsor heard of it and offered to make his dreams of a college education come true if he could do it. His wife told him to go for it.

"We grew up on the North Fork of the Clearwater River, swimming and floating on homemade rafts, so being in the river was no big deal," says his brother, Bill Campbell, who lives in Orofino and was 16 when he accompanied his brother as a safety diver on the swim.

The attention they received was more memorable, he says.

To prepare, Spence Campbell began an Olympic training routine. For six days a week he began the day with a three-mile jog to the gym, two hours of free-weight training, and 30 minutes of punching a heavy speed bag with five-pound weights in each hand. He then ran two miles to the high school for two hours on the trampoline and flying rings.

After running home for lunch and a rest, he met friends at the high school stadium to run football passes. He ran home, got his wet suit, and drove up the Clearwater where he swam in place for about an hour and a half while a friend monitored him from the road. He would then swim down river for six or seven miles. If he wasn't too tired, he

spent another half hour swimming against the current. He finished the day with an after-dinner jog through town.

By the last week in June most of the merchants and townspeople knew who he was and what he was doing. He remembers them cheering him on. It was like a scene from the movie "Itchy," he says.

On July 2, after a send-off party with the Orofino mayor, Campbell set off on the 46-mile swim to his hometown of Lewiston, where he graduated from high school in 1954. He emerged from the water before a crowd that day dripping blood from his hands and feet. The wet suit had chafed off his skin. He cut holes in it and covered the sores with petroleum jelly for the 509 miles to come.

The most memorable moment of the trip was when Campbell emerged from the Snake River at Wawawai and learned his sponsor dropped him because the company could not afford liability insurance on the venture. The boat's owner, Floyd Harvey, told him he could continue to use the boat.

So even with nothing to gain, Campbell continued, still facing the most dangerous leg of the journey containing the "Snake River trilogy" — the Texas Rapids, the boiling Palouse Rapids and the sucking whirlpools of Lyons Ferry.

"Once you're in it, you're committed and there's nothing you can do but try to survive," Campbell says of the stretch.

The area is now under reservoirs. When Campbell swam the route there were about 180 miles of still water. Now, he says, it is closer to 300 because of the dams. He took a beating on the rocks and saw blood pool around him.

"At some points," he writes in his book, "I was totally out of control, like a small rag doll where he swam in place for about an hour and a half while a friend monitored him from the road. He would then swim down river for six or seven miles. If he wasn't too tired, he

drove through the pool and broke its suction.

Still ahead: 399 miles. Campbell swam in the dark of night toward Ice Harbor Dam to avoid dangerous winds. A speed boat almost ran over him in Oregon. There were miles of monotonous swimming where nothing happened at all. Water around Portland was so polluted it nearly dissolved the glue in his wet suit. The boat nearly sank.

The Associated Press International United Press International picked up his story and at each town the party, which included Campbell's brother-in-law John Craig and boat driver King Cole, was met by people who had heard of the river runner.

"We were winded and dined on the lower part of the trip. We got to be a national news story," Bill Campbell says. "The princess and mayor of the city would come to meet us. We had one set of filthy clothes. We looked like hell."

In Portland the mayor, a former Miss USA, and media were awaiting his arrival. A publicity agent made Campbell get out of the water six times so all the cameras could get a good shot. He received a key to the city.

More than 1,000 people turned out when he arrived in Astoria. He beat Lewis and

Clark's time by three days. Over the swim he dropped from 162 to 140 pounds.

"I knew I could do whatever I set out to do after that. I didn't need any fortune to fall out of the sky for me," Campbell says. "I could make it. That was probably the most valuable thing I got out of it."

After his swim, Campbell moved his family to Seattle and started doing private research in his garage on hyperbaric equipment. A local television channel did a spot on his research. After the show aired, he got a job offer from Seattle's Virginia Mason Research Center.

He pointed out to director Merrill Spencer that he didn't have a degree. Spencer said he didn't care. Campbell became the director of the Diving Physiology Research Laboratory there.

Today he owns and operates the Aviation Training Center at Boeing Field in Seattle. He's working on another book about his adventures, which include an unexpected encounter with a 16-foot great white shark and crash landing a helicopter in the middle of a rattlesnake den in Baja, Calif.

He hopes that when other people read the story of his swim they learn, "that you make your own luck."

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## Unidentified odor closes Mt. Harrison High School

By Chip Thompson  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — A mysterious odor that was first reported last week forced the Mindoka County School District to shut down Mount Harrison High School on Friday.

"It's an odor, we don't know what it is, a gas leak," Superintendent Scott Rogers said Friday morning. "We've got Industrial Hygiene Resources coming in, to do an environmental assessment."

Rogers said the odor was reported last week and district maintenance personnel inspected all gas fittings for leaks and cleaned the system. The problem went away, but after reports this week, the decision was made to close the school.

Intermountain Gas has inspected the system several times in the last week and confirmed there is no gas leak, Rogers said. One theory is that mismatched check valves in the system could be venting a small amount of gas too close to an air intake, Rogers said. This would explain the intermittent problem, as gas would only be sucked into a classroom if it is released while the intake fan is running.

Rogers said new check valves have been shipped overnight and he expects school to reopen Monday. But he cautioned that the school will not open until the source of the odor has been pinpointed and corrected. "If it's a longer deal, we'll have to find another place for the students," Rogers said. "We'll only resume school if I get confirmation from Intermountain and the assessment team (that the problem is fixed)."

Rogers said rumors that carbon monoxide was detected in the building were false, citing testing done by Intermountain Gas. He also said there is no evidence of a student prank or vandalism.

# Senate approves worker's comp for officers

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Idaho State Police Trooper Chris Glenn — home and recovering from a gunshot to the neck in December — gets financial help from the state. Counties and cities, which do not get state aid to compensate injured officers, moved one step closer Friday to providing the same benefits.

In one of the closest votes this session, the state Senate voted 19-15 to pass a bill that would allow all police officers in Idaho injured on the job to receive full compensation temporarily. ISP already pays its employees the difference between workers' compensation and full salary. For example, Glenn, who is recovering from the paralyzing gunshot wound, will receive

"It's just an inherently dangerous job that they do. We are asking to just make sure we protect those who are protecting us."

— Sen. Curt McKenzie, R-Boise

health benefits and his full salary for at least the next couple of years. This legislation would not affect him. Glenn was shot while trying to arrest a robbery suspect in south Twin Falls.

Under the new law, the state would pay no matter the size of the police department with the money coming from fines collected from misdemeanors and felonies. It also would extend to injuries suffered during training exercises.

The original bill was narrowed to be consistent with the ISP policy and include injuries caused by another party to avoid broadness, such as slipping on ice.

Still, it found staunch bipartisan resistance from lawmakers skeptical of the state interfering to relieve counties and cities.

Assistant Senate Majority Leader Joe Stegner, R-Lewislaton, who advised his colleagues to separate their "emotion" from their decision, called the bill inconsistent by asking the state to fund non-state employees like county and city officers.

He also foresaw a snowball effect of requests from state workers for similar legislation, and predicted firefighters coming forward next year.

But the bill's author, Sen. Curt McKenzie, R-Boise, said the bill would benefit rural Idaho that cannot afford compensation, and retain their officers.

"It's just an inherently dangerous job that they do," he said. "We are asking to just make sure we protect those who are protecting us."

Nevertheless, others echoed Stegner, including Sen. Chuck Coiner, R-Twin Falls, who voted against the bill. Coiner conced-

ed that the issue was "emotional" given his proximity to Glenn, who lives in Kimberly, and that all officers need to be compensated.

But like Stegner, he questioned the state's responsibility and called the bill too broad.

"How deep do you want to go if something happens to state employees?" Coiner said after the vote.

Glenn, whose disability will run out after 12 months, will likely be extended to the long-term disability limit of 30 months. But after that, he will receive just workers' compensation, which is between \$300 and \$500 a month and does not include health benefits.

Statehouse reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 343-0901 or [jhopkins@magicvalley.com](mailto:jhopkins@magicvalley.com).

# Second time a charm



Crowded classrooms will soon be a thing of the past. The Hansen School District's expansion project will begin this month.

## Hansen School District approves construction bid, elementary school expansion will begin this month

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

**HANSEN** — When the Hansen School District received construction bids last year to expand the elementary school, it was stunned to find out that they were almost double the price it was expecting.

By July 2005, when the district began requesting bids, construction companies were already overlapping school construction projects as communities throughout Idaho passed a string of school facility bonds.

hurling for business," said Jim Standley, principal of Hansen Elementary School. The district had to make a decision: Build less facility for more money, or wait until construction prices went down.

eight additional classrooms in the elementary school. The district agreed to take more than \$200,000 from its reserves to pay the difference on the \$2.1 million construction cost.

The market would be open to anyone in the community to produce and sell a variety of locally produced goods from homegrown produce to baked goods to arts and crafts and prepared foods.

It's something this community is missing and we feel this would be a good central location for it," said Craig Stahel, manager of the Chalet and organizer for the proposed market.

Plans would be to have the market open Memorial Day weekend or the first part of June and run each weekend through Labor Day. Vendors could rent space for one weekend or the entire season and booth sizes would vary. There is room for

around 100 vendors between the two parking lots and the grass areas and customer parking would be available in another lot.

**HEYBURN** — Gossner's Magic Valley Chalet would like to host a Mini-Cassia farmers' market on the grounds surrounding the retail outlet.

It would not make money for Gossner. Booth space costs would cover insurance and expenses for the market. Any profits would be donated to charity.

Organizers are applying for nonprofit status for the market, as well.

"We're really excited about this," Stahel says. "It's a great opportunity to bring the community together and for us to give back to the community."

**WANTED in the Magic Valley**

Name: **Carroll Keith Hardy**

Age: **39**

Sex: **Male**

Height: **5'10"**

Weight: **175**

Hair: **Brown**

Eyes: **Blue**

Build: **Slender**

Complexion: **Fair**

Scars: **None**

Other: **None**

Original Owner's Agreement: **None**

Warranty: **None**

Manufacturer's Documentation: **None**

Other: **None**

For more information, contact: **Carroll Hardy**

Phone: **735-3234**

Address: **None**

City: **None**

State: **None**

Zip: **None**

Country: **None**

Other: **None**

**Snowpack Levels**

Watershed	% of Avg.	% season peak
Salmon	83%	51%
Big Wood	74%	51%
Little Wood	68%	52%
Big Lost	70%	54%
Little Lost	79%	59%
Henrys Fork/Teton	82%	66%
Upper Snake Basin	77%	61%
Oakley	85%	72%
Salmon Falls	79%	65%

As of March 1

\* 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 spring.

OBITUARIES

BIRTHDAYS

Rupert man to celebrate 83rd birthday

RUPERT — Fred A. Meador of Rupert celebrated his 83rd birthday celebration was held...



with his family to New Mexico. After returning to Idaho in 1941, he married Grace Bottom in Caldwell...

BOB AND LILLIE RAMSEY



Bob and Lillie Ramsey of Burley celebrated their 50th birthday in January. Pictured from left are, front row, Bob and Lillie Ramsey...

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL



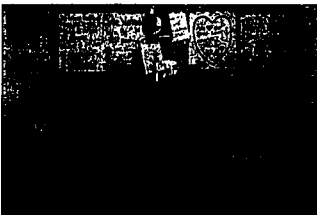
The volunteers at Minidoka Memorial Hospital recently awarded three individual scholarships for \$500 each. The scholarship money is to help with education costs for individuals working toward furthering their education in the medical field...

FIVE GENERATION



Etna Poe celebrated her 78th birthday on Jan. 6 with her family. During the celebration a five generation photo was taken. Center is Poe holding her 22 month-old great-granddaughter Jordan Lee Knudson...

SCHOOL LUNCH WEEK



Paul Elementary honored the school's cooks during National School Lunch Week. The student body recognized the staff for making cards and banners. From left are Opal Bailey, Dee Stauffer, Judy Burns (manager) and Jean Vasquez.

Charlotte Ann Myers

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley lost some of its magic when Charlotte Ann Myers passed on to her Heavenly Father...



Words alone cannot express what she brought to the lives of those who were blessed by her presence...

Helping them before she helped herself.

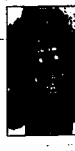
Charlotte moved from Arco, Idaho, to Twin Falls in 1978 with her two daughters. She went to work at The Cove...

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Guadalupe Melchor Reyes

RUPERT — Guadalupe Melchor Reyes, a 76-year-old resident of Rupert, died Tuesday, Feb. 27, 2007, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.



He was born Dec. 12, 1930, in Alamo, Texas, to Antonio Reyes and...

Guadalupe worked for various farmers in the area. Later, he also owned El Tenampa in Minidoka and the East Side Bar in Burley...

Texas, Jorge Reyes of Burley, Maria G. Flores of Boise, Dalia Martinez of Heyburn and Ricardo Reyes of Burley...

A vigil service will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 4, at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley...

DEATH NOTICES

Beth D. Cheney

GOODING — Beth Dloan Cheney, 85, of Gooding, died Friday, March 2, 2007, at her residence...

With her request, there will be no public viewing. A full obituary will appear in Sunday's newspaper.

Helen B. Jolley

RUPERT — Helen B. Jolley, 67, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Feb. 28, 2007, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, March 8, at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St. Visitation for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 7...

Wilbur F. Kestler

TWIN FALLS — Wilbur Fredrick Kestler, 89, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Feb. 28, 2007, at his home.

A celebration of life will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 6, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2446 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with his son, Pastor Mike Kestler, officiating...

Alma Zarr

TWIN FALLS — Alma Zarr, 84, of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 2, 2007, at Twin Falls Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its weekly winners:

Jan. 12: first, Ralph O'Harrow and Dave King; second, Mary Lee Pfeiffer and Doris Watts; and Dave King...

Jan. 14: first, Bonnie Asplarte and Pauline Mulliner; second, Betty Grant and Ruth Rabe; third, Beverly Burns and Mary Kienlen...

O'Harrow; Jan. 31: first, Linda Fix and Betty Grant; second, Wilma Driscoll and Ruth Rabe; third, Peggy Hackley and Paula Thompson...

Feb. 19: first, Duane Schnberger and Milo Pearson; and tied for second, Beverly Reed and Vi Croshaw and Alice and Evan Kohltz...

Feb. 20: first, Bonnie Asplarte and Pauline Mulliner; second, Wilma Driscoll and Max Thompson; third, Joy Astorquia and Pauline Mulliner...

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# Six killed after bus plunges off ramp

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Dazed and bloodied after their bus tumbled over the side of a highway overpass, the baseball players from a small Ohio college were taken even in tragedy, helping to pull each other out of the wreckage despite their own injuries.

"They were really selfless about it," said A. J. Rarnthun, an 18-year-old second baseman at Bluffton University who suffered a broken collarbone and cuts on his face. "One of the guys, he got hit pretty hard, but he helped others out of the bus. It was what you expect out of any college team, just more concern for others than you have about yourself. And guys passing up the opportunity to get on an ambulance and go to the hospital so that other people who are seriously injured could go."

Four Bluffton baseball players, the driver and his wife were killed early Friday after the bus went over the edge and landed on its side on the pavement 30 feet below. The team from the Mennonite-affiliated university was making its annual spring training trip to Florida.

Investigators said the driver apparently mistook an exit ramp for a lane and went into the curve at full speed. It was dark at the time, but the weather was clear.

Some of the athletes climbed out through the roof escape hatch. Many of the victims suffered cuts, bruises and broken bones.

Tim Hill, whose son suffered only a cut on his ankle, said one

of his sons' friends on the team was pinned under the bus, and his son tried to pull him out. Rescue teams later freed the friend, who survived.

"On the 1,150-student campus in Bluffton, about 50 miles south of Toledo, that kind of teamwork probably did not come as a surprise.

"It's one huge family," baseball player Matt Ferguson, a freshman who didn't make the trip. "We spend all day together. We go to classes together. We do everything together."

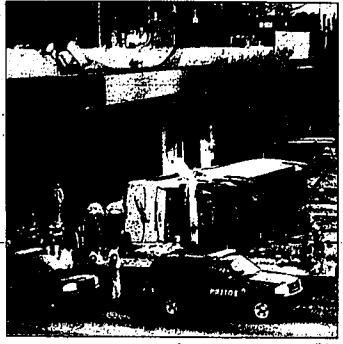
Students and community residents — some wiping away tears — filled the bluffton gymnasium to grieve and learn more about what happened. When news of the crash appeared on television, students desperately tried to reach

some of the athletes on their cell phones.

Sophomore Courtney Minnieh said that at a college as small as Bluffton, "even if you didn't know everybody, it will hurt, because you've seen them on campus."

Classes were canceled, along with other sports trips that had been scheduled during next week's spring break. Airlines arranged for the players' parents to fly to Atlanta free on Friday evening.

Beyond the killed, 28 players and their coach, James Grandey, 29, were taken to the hospital. He and six players were reported in serious or critical condition; many of the rest were soon released. The players' injuries included broken bones, cuts and bruises.



A charter bus carrying the Bluffton University baseball team from Ohio plunged off a highway ramp early Friday in Atlanta and slammed into the I-75 pavement below, killing six people.



A tornado tore into Enterprise High School on Thursday in Enterprise, Ala., killing eight students.

# Weather warnings came hours before deadly tornadoes struck; some question school's actions

**ENTERPRISE, Ala. (AP)** — Administrators at a high school where eight students died in a tornado were warned about severe weather nearly three hours before the twister struck, raising questions Friday about whether classes should have been dismissed earlier.

Residents of the neighborhood surrounding Enterprise High School said they heard warning sirens long before the tornado slammed into the building, crushing the victims in an avalanche of concrete and steel.

"It came real fast, but they had plenty of time to get those kids out because sirens were going off all morning," said Pearl Green, whose 15-year-old niece attends the school and was hit in the head by a flying brick.

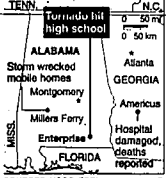
But school officials said they had no chance to evacuate earlier because of the approaching severe weather. And others said the damage would have been greater if students had been outside or on the road when the storm hit.

Gov. Bob Riley defended administrators' actions after a tour of the school.

"I don't know of anything they didn't do," Riley said after stepping out of the collapsed hallway where the students died. "If I had been there, I hope I would have done as well as they did."

### Tornado deaths

As tornadoes ripped through Alabama and the storm pushed eastward Thursday night, tornado watches were posted in Florida, Georgia and South Carolina.



The last of the bodies were removed Friday.

"Each one who was brought out, somebody would say, 'That was a good kid,'" said Bob Phares, assistant superintendent.

The students were among 20 people killed Thursday in Alabama, Georgia and Missouri by tornadoes contained in a line of thunderstorms that stretched from Minnesota to the Gulf Coast.

The storms damaged or destroyed hundreds of homes, toppled trees and knocked down power lines. In Enterprise, a town of 22,000 people, more than 50 people were hurt.

## AROUND THE NATION

### MIDWEST

#### Snow, fierce wind strand drivers, ground planes

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Fierce wind blew snow across roads and stranded hundreds of drivers on Midwestern highways Friday, as thousands shivered without power and airlines were forced to call off hundreds of flights.

More than a foot of snow fell in some areas, and even as the flakes stopped falling by afternoon, gusts of 40 mph prompted blizzard warnings and prevented major highways from reopening.

Officials at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport canceled 500 flights, blaming bad weather elsewhere.

In the Northeast, a storm dumped snow across northern New England while across the south were left with a messy mix of snow, sleet and freezing rain.

Hundreds of miles of interstate highway in Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota remained closed for much of Friday, with plow drivers forced to pull off roads.

### FLORIDA

#### Astronaut charged with attempted kidnapping

**ORLANDO** — Florida prosecutors charged an astronaut Friday with trying to kidnap a romantic rival, but they declined to file an attempted murder charge recommended by police.

Lisa Nowak, 43, was formally charged a month after she was arrested at an Orlando airport parking lot.

Police said the mother of three had raced 900 miles in her car from Houston to Orlando on Feb. 5 to confront a woman she viewed as a rival for a space shuttle pilot's affection. Nowak donned a wig and trench coat, then sprayed a chemical into the woman's car when she wouldn't let Nowak in, police said.

### WASHINGTON

#### Official steps down due to Walter Reed scandal

**WASHINGTON** — Army Secretary Francis J. Harvey

#### abruptly stepped down Friday as the Bush administration struggled to cope with the fallout from a scandal over substandard conditions for wounded Iraq soldiers at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Harvey's sudden departure was the first dramatic move yet in an escalating removal of commanders with responsibilities over one of the military's highest-profile and busiest medical facilities.

Harvey's resignation, President Bush ordered a comprehensive review of conditions at the nation's network of military and veteran hospitals in the wake of the Walter Reed disclosures.

### U.S. government has new warhead design

**WASHINGTON** — The Bush administration took a major step Friday toward building a new generation of nuclear warheads, selecting a design that is being touted as safer, more secure and more easily maintained than

today's arsenal.

A team of scientists from Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory will proceed with the weapons design with an anticipation that the first warheads may be ready by 2012 as a replacement for Trident missiles on submarines.

### INDIANA

#### Bush lobbyists to renew No Child Left Behind

**NEW ALBANY** — President Bush, who wants his legacy engraved with his education policy, lobbied Congress on Friday to reauthorize the No Child Left Behind law — and did it this year.

"My claim is it's working," Bush said at Silver Street Elementary School where he stopped before heading to Kentucky for a dinner to raise money for Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., and the National Republican Senatorial Committee.

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**HAYING EQUIPMENT**  
New Holland 320T spring the hay baler, hydraulic tension, pto, bale turner, Rottor rollers, recently reconditioned • Massey Ferguson 725T 14ft sweeper, draper platform, blast 6 gas engine, Case chafert type 4 bar side rake on dual rubber

**GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT**  
Case 1800T 1 1/2" chisel plow, gauge wheels, 3pt hitch  
New Holland 12ft roller harrow, dual axle, 1100 lbs capacity on duals, hydraulic lift • John Deere "BW" 14ft tandem disc, solid disc, dual bar, hydraulic lift • HFC 3143 3 bottom 2 way plow, trip beams, trash turners, 3pt hitch • 3 section 5ft metal harrow with folding drawbar

**OTHER EQUIPMENT**  
Massey Ferguson 205T tractor mather sprayer on rubber, pto driven • Massey Ferguson 17 hole grain drill on rubber, double disc, seeder, hydraulic lift • 7 shank spring shank corrugator with slides, hydraulic markers, 3pt hitch • 200 gal fiberglass sprayer, booms, pto pump, 3pt hitch • Kircher V type ditcher, 3pt hitch • 3 row solid shank corrugator, 3pt hitch • Disc type roller cleaner, 3pt hitch • Ferguson fit terrace blade, 3pt hitch • Hommade 7ft terrace blade, 3pt hitch • 2 wheel rubber tired trailer frame

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Singer commercial leather sewing machine • Craftsman rander law saw • Rockwell table saw • John Deere rotary self propelled lawn mower with grass catcher • Murray rotary lawn mower with grass catcher • Atlas rototiller (doesn't run) • Smith acetylene torches, gauges and hose • 220 volt electric hanging shop heater • pile of good 2" by assorted lengths dimensional lumber • several sheets of good used galvanized roofing • assorted hand tools • forks and shovels • electric motors • automobile tow bar • used plywood doors drawers from remodeling • used tires • "like new" 4ft x 4ft double pane windows • 50 gal propane tank • roll bar and grill guard for 99 General Motors pickup • sleeping bags • and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention. Lots of items undecided to sell or not at time of listing • Powder River livestock squeeze chute • Powder River livestock squeeze chute

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Market Watch

March 2, 2007

Dow Jones Industrials	-180.24	12,114.10
Nasdaq composite	-58.21	2,368.00
Standard & Poor's 500	-16.00	1,387.17
Russell 2000	-16.59	775.44

Stocks of local interest

Stock	close	change
Con Agri	24.41	▼ .73
Deli Inc.	23.18	▲ .17
Idacorp	33.92	▲ .21
Lithia Motors	28.71	▼ .53
Micron	11.83	▼ .03
Supervalu	36.85	▼ .11

Commodities

Commodity	close	change
Apr. Oil	61.64	▼ .36
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Live cattle	97.65	▲ 1.50
Mar. gold	641.50	▼ 20.8

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# Prius of the seas?

## Seattle company aims for hybrid tugboats

By Curt Woodward  
Associated Press writer

SEATTLE — A large tugboat company hopes to give the shipping industry's gritty workhorse an ecological makeover, adding an electric-hybrid system to the tug's powerful diesel engines.

Foss Maritime, a top U.S. tug and barge operator based in Seattle, is teaming with the ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach, Calif., to build the electric-hybrid tug.

The first boat could start production later this year and be delivered in 2008 to the Los Angeles area, home of the nation's largest port complex, officials told The Associated Press on Thursday.

The pilot project is part of ongoing efforts to cut pollution from the locomotives, trucks and ships that flood the country's two busiest container ports.

Use of the hybrid tugs could be expanded if they perform to the standards set by their dirtier cousins, port officials said. Foss also hopes to offer hybrid engines for retrofitting older tugs.

"It should have a profound impact on tug technology in the decades ahead," said Port of Los Angeles spokesman Arley Baker. "It's a huge step forward."

Foss' hybrid design is generally similar to the technology used in hybrid cars such as the Toyota Prius, although the tug's engine is more directly inspired by diesel vehicles used in some railroad hybrids.

The hybrid tug would still have diesel engines, which provide the horsepower needed to guide a massive container ship or pull a loaded barge.

But when idling in a harbor or doing less strenuous tasks, the hybrid would rely on electric batteries, supplemented by diesel generators, for its power.

Since diesel engines burn fuel less efficiently at lower speeds, switching to battery power could cut particulate and nitrous oxide emissions by 44 percent, along with reducing fuel use and noise, Foss said.

The hybrid is based on a conventional tug model that usually costs about \$60 million. Adding the new hybrid engine increases the price by up to \$3 million, said Susan Hayman, a Foss vice president.

# Banking her time

By Jami Whitel  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Just three days out of high school, Elaine Wigington began working as a teller at First Federal Savings.

It was June 4, 1958. In January, Wigington, 67, retired after a 48-year career at the bank where she'd worked her way up to vice president and data processing manager.

Throughout the years, Wigington saw many changes and developments in the banking industry. From checking accounts to the first computer system in 1965, she's seen it all.

"When I started we just had the main office," she said. "Now we have four in Twin Falls, one in Kimberly and in Bullhead, Jerome, Rupert and Burley. It started with just 11 employees and now there's 191."

Back then, it wasn't as common for girls to go to college, Wigington said, and First Federal was a good company that offered advancement opportunities, good people and benefits.

But with advancement comes responsibility and job training. Wigington recalled having on-the-job training to keep her skills in check.

"You have to keep up with the times," she said. "If we hadn't, we wouldn't have been very aggressive and it definitely wouldn't be as good a company as it is now."

Aside from the obvious technology upgrades and variety of services in banking, Wigington said compliance and security issues also changed. So has being a woman in the industry.

When Wigington first came on board, women couldn't even wear pants. They later persuaded the management to allow them to wear pant suits.

But after 48 years, Wigington decided it was time to do some things she wanted to do, things like golfing, traveling, knitting and spending time with her family.

Wigington left the bank taking some valuable experience with her. But the friendships and impressions she made won't be fading anytime soon.

"She has so much more knowledge than the rest of us because she's been through all the changes," said Mary Fort, vice president and department operations manager. "You can't replace that knowledge. Even if I work there as long as she did, I won't see as many changes."

In Fort's opinion, Wigington was a great role model for younger employees.

Aside from not taking a sick day in several years, her strong work ethic and friendliness made her an irreplaceable asset to the company, Fort said.



When Elaine Wigington came on board at First Federal Savings 48 years ago, women couldn't even wear pants to work. She recently retired as the bank's vice president and data processing manager.

"But we're all very excited for her to retire," Fort said. "She deserves it."

Her positive attitude and fun demeanor touched all who worked with her, whether they be customers or co-workers.

"She was extremely good with them," said Joan Howard, payroll and benefits administrator at the bank.

Howard described Wigington as a good friend who was there for everyone through their trials in life.

"That's what makes it neat to work with someone like that because she was always there through all the changes in our lives," Howard said.

Wigington's hard work and dedica-

tion to the bank did not go unrecognized. She received a trip to Hawaii for her 45th anniversary, and the day of her retirement, Howard took pictures of all the people who came in to visit her.

Howard said she took 100 pictures and that was only half the number of people who came in. Wigington's co-workers put together a big scrapbook of memories from her tenure with First Federal's "family."

"It's really hard to explain her," Howard said. "We'll miss her every day."

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# Alask Gov. unveils plan for natural gas pipeline

The Associated Press

JUNEAU, Alaska — Gov. Sarah Palin introduced natural gas pipeline legislation she said Friday is the first step in ultimately delivering trillions of cubic feet of North Slope reserves to market.

The multibillion dollar pipeline has implications for North America's long-term energy supply for heating homes and businesses, and already is being widely discussed by lawmakers, energy regulators and oil company executives from Juneau to Washington, D.C.

"The nation is watching our actions," Palin said Friday.

American "should not depend on foreign imports" for fuel homes and businesses when Alaska can help fill that need. But Palin warned that the state can't afford to let these supplies slip any longer.

"Alaska can and must help," she said. By presenting Alaska's lawmakers with the proposed Alaska Gasline Inducement Act, also known as AGIA, Palin formally sets aside failed efforts by her predecessor Frank Murkowski.

It also means Exxon Mobil Corp., BP PLC and ConocoPhillips, who had an agreement in principle with Murkowski, must start over, but this time compete on a larger playing field. At least 22 groups or companies have expressed an interest in bidding to build the pipeline. Palin's bill sets project criteria which energy companies must meet in exchange for inducement incentives from the state to build a pipeline. It was not immediately known when the Legislature would start hearings on the plan.

One of those inducements is a stake up to \$500 million to offset startup costs for the company or group of companies selected to build the pipeline. The successful bidder must match that amount in order to get the subsidy.

The bill also affords tax incentives and royalty breaks for North Slope oil and natural gas lease holders. Exxon Mobil and BP or others who are among the first to ship gas,

# Disney re-animates theme park with no human in sight

By Kimi Yoshino  
Times-News

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Watch out, Mickey Mouse. The Muppets might be sneaking up on you.

Walt Disney Imagineering this week debuted its latest, cutting-edge creation: free-ranging, interacting audio-animatronic Muppets capable of "seeing" and "talking" to tourists — and without a human puppeteer in sight.

Disney's most advanced robotic creation to date makes the costumed, nutty Winnie the Pooh and Donald Ducks seem like felt-covered relics, although Disney executives are quick to reassure that the beloved, autograph-signing cast isn't going anywhere.

"This is an incredibly compelling and powerful way to experience the characters," said Bruce Vaughn, vice president of Walt Disney Imagineering's research and development division.

"They are fully aware of the people in their presence and can call you by name. It is a 100 percent live experience."

The technology is vastly more sophisticated than Disney's first foray into audio-animatronics with the Tik Tok Room birds in 1953 and Mr. Lincoln in 1964. In their first appearances at Disney's California Adventure this week, bumbling scientist Dr. Bunsen Honeydew and his meep-meeping sidekick Beaker joked and chatted with guests.

The Muppets could see the color clothes the kids wore and the billboards they liked — casting a slight Big Brother vibe over the proceedings.

They maneuvered in a silver, egg-shaped roving laboratory outfitted with flashing lights, spinning signs, confetti cannons and smoke and

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— Bruce Vaughn, vice president of Walt Disney Imagineering's research and development division



Dr. Bunsen Honeydew and his sidekick Beaker, part of the Mobile Muppet Laboratory, joke with guests at Disney's California Adventure theme park. A live puppeteer who can see and hear everything reacts from afar.

water sprayers.

"That's amazing," said Adam Young, 27, a tourist from Alberta, Canada.

As Beaker and Honeydew encouraged people to do the hokey pokey, Young scanned the park, high and low. He twisted around, his eyes darting in search of the human-manning the controls. "I'm trying to figure out who was driving it. It's crazy."

One boy walked away with this question: "Do you think there's someone down there talking, Dad?" His father shrugged.

Never wanting to divulge their secrets, Imagineers waded it off as "Disney magic" and "pixie dust." In reality, a live puppeteer who can see and hear everything reacts remotely from afar. The Muppet Mobile Laboratory

will be roaming the streets of California Adventure through Sunday, before it heads back to the shop for more tweaking.

During this week's initial testing phase, a team of Disney techs and Dave Goetz, the original voice of Muppet characters including Dr. Honeydew and Gonzo, were behind the scenes in Anaheim. The goal is for one person to operate the characters from as far away as the headquarters of Walt Disney Imagineering: the theme park design and development arm of Walt Disney Co. about 35 miles north of Anaheim.

Through its "Living Character Initiative," Disney is trying to improve interaction between characters and YouTube-watching, Nintendo Wii-playing guests.

In 2005, the company introduced Turtle Talk with Crush, a real-time animated show that allows the Finding Nemo character to chat with fans.

In 2003, Disney scientists and engineers built Lucky, a 20-foot long dinosaur that could smile, grunt and burp. It was the first time an audio-animatronics creation was unleashed into the park, instead of tethered to an attraction, like the swashbucklers in Pirates of the Caribbean. Lucky has since gone into hibernation.

Dr. Bunsen Honeydew and Beaker, which were purchased along with the rest of Muppets in 2004 from Jim Henson Co., can be removed from their roving lab and put into theater chairs on rides, or any other setting. No nearby operator is necessary.

The portable, wireless technology also enables Disney to bring to life traditional characters. The Muppets, for example, have been too big in costumes.



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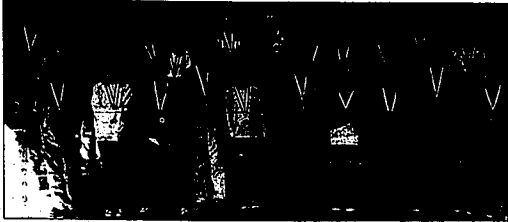
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HARRISON ELEMENTARY MATH WINNERS



Harrison Elementary 50 to a minute award winners for the fifth and sixth grade were, from left, back row: Silvester Begic, Blaze Raqua, Kaleb Price, Michelle Miller, Asia Hutter, Bailey Barton, Edgardo Ayala, Brooke Dudley, Kiefer Starke, Tonya Alaniz, Connor McCall, Daniel Plant, Autumn Myers, Levi Metcalf and Nikle Jasper; front row: Austin Lutz, Lenzio Terry, Markel Page, Caitlyn Joslin, Uriel Arroyo, Jasmine Craig, Savannah Taylor, Nicole Michael, Taryn Skahill and Gaige Kepner.

Harrison Elementary recognizes math winners

TWIN FALLS — Harrison Elementary School awarded second-quarter 50 to a Minute award winners. Kindergarten: Jayson Small Adams, Kyndra Schulz, Tyson Wright, Aida Beverly, Jenicka Higley, Corey Budden, Kandice Pereira, Hunter Muir, Savannah O'Connor, Gabrielle Blad, Porter Collins, Ivy Milan and Oscar Gutierrez. First-Kindergarten and first-Evelyn Mendoza, Noah Thomas, Alicia Lopes, Emilio Rey, Kade Blackwood, Jared March, Jacqueline Rodriguez, Alyssa Gabert, Kaitlyn Furukawa, Shellenne Youngblood, Ty Jasper, Marcos Rico, Jchandra Brown, Hannah Hanks, Maurice Tapin, Hisham Sulhi, Avery Gritton, Destini Stark, Alexis White and Luke Tuske. Third and fourth: Tyler Lafleur, Matthew Johnston, Chase Coats and Kyle Carter, Aiden Marona, Tamara Satterwhite, Micayla Mueller, Cynthia Marmolejo, Alexandra Boyce, Sara Ballard, Kennedy Stenger, Macie Diehl, Paige Alfred, Jaydon Paige, Patrick Summerlin, Jackson Shaver, Courtney Stenger, Miranda Satterwhite, Ashley Long, Clarissa Henderson, Chloe Fleming, Kaden Craner, Bailey Henley, Austin Barber, Alexander Blue, Cole Stewart, Krull and Bailey Barragan.

Heyburn man celebrates 80th birthday



HEYBURN — Nick Cozokas of Heyburn will be honored at an open house for his 80th birthday from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the Best Western

Burley Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave. Birthday greetings and well-wishes can be sent to him at 505 S. Ilver Drive, Heyburn, ID 83336. Cozokas was born March 2, 1927, in Salt Lake City, Utah. He married Vera P. Cozokas in 1952. He moved the Magic Valley with the Bureau of Land Management 35 years

ago. He has been active in the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, was a writer for the Farm Times and served on the board of the Craters of the Moon. His children include Jim (Janet) Cozokas of Idaho Falls and Mary Frances Cozokas of Heyburn. He has three grandchildren.

Rupert man to celebrate 80th birthday



RUPERT — Robert (Bob) Washburn, formerly of Oakley, will be honored at an open house for his 80th birthday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. today at the Rupert West Stake Center, 26 S. 300 N., Rupert, Idaho 83350. Washburn was born March 5, 1927,

in Fruita, Colo. He has lived in the Magic Valley for 50 years. His children include Julie (Kent) Evensen of Rupert; Loring (April) Washburn of Blackfoot; Gilbert Washburn of Panama; Anthony Washburn of Salt Lake City, Utah; and Amanda Williams of Rupert. He has eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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WORLD

# Anna Nicole buried in Bahamas in ceremony fit for a queen

By Ben Fox  
Associated Press writer

NASSAU, Bahamas — The guests of honor were fending. Spectators holed and cheered behind steel barricades. A crew from an entertainment television program buzzed around a coffin draped in a rhinestone-studded pink cover.

Anna Nicole Smith's funeral on Friday was part soap opera, part circus — perhaps a fitting combination for a woman who found a niche on the ragged outer edge of celebrity as a former Playboy Playmate and reality-TV star.

But for those who came to pay their respects, the event was a solemn one despite the atmosphere.

"It was very, very sad," said Kathryn Beranich, who was supervising producer of Smith's reality TV show. "Seeing the

casket being rolled down you realize this friend is in there and she will no longer be with us."

While Smith was mourned at a Jewish memorial service, the fight over her baby daughter — and a potential multimillion-dollar inheritance — remained very much alive. Her companion Howard K. Stern, her mother Virginia Arthur and her former boyfriend Larry Birkhead are battling for custody of 5-month-old Danielynn.

Smith's mahogany coffin, topped by the pink blanket with rhinestones spelling out her name, was carried into Mount Horeb Baptist Church as hundreds of tourists and fans watched from behind steel barricades guarded by police. Some in the crowd cried out "Amen! Anna! We love you!"

Inside the church, Smith's favorite color was on display.

Pink roses and flower arrangements lined the aisle and adorned the altar, where organizers placed two photos of the blonde bombshell — including one showing her in a shimmering white gown and striking a Marilyn Monroe-like pose.

There were fewer than 100 guests at the service, even though organizers said about 300 — including an "Entertainment Tonight" camera crew — had been invited. Rock guitarist Slash, formerly of Guns N' Roses, was among the guests, and country singer Joe Nichols performed two songs, guests said.

Arthur, Birkhead and Stern took turns eulogizing the 39-year-old Smith, who died last month in a Florida hotel.

"It was pretty tough. The funeral itself was a mixture of emotions, there was a lot of

crying and laughing," Birkhead, wearing a pink tie, told MSNBC after the service.

He also referred to comments Stern reportedly made at the service about the legal fight over custody of Smith's daughter.

"We were all given equal amount of time and that's how he chose to spend his time. I wouldn't have used my time that way ... It doesn't make anything better," Birkhead said.

Beranich said she thought Smith would have been happy with the ceremony. "I think she wouldn't have been pleased with the division between her biological family and the extended family she created and loved," she told The Associated Press.

Smith was later buried next to her 20-year-old son, Daniel, who died in September of an



Pallbearers on Friday carry Anna Nicole Smith's coffin into a church in Nassau for her funeral, three weeks after she died.

apparent drug overdose while visiting Smith in the hospital after she gave birth. "Entertainment Tonight" said she was

buried with an urn containing some of the ashes of her late husband, Texas oil tycoon J. Howard Marshall II.

## Reported capture of Taliban leader unlikely to stop spring offensive

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The reported capture of the ex-Taliban defense minister will likely boost Pakistan's anti-terror credentials and deliver a setback to the insurgent movement, but some doubt it will curb militant violence.

Pakistani intelligence officials said Friday that Mullah Obaidullah Akhund, one of the top deputies of Taliban supreme leader Mullah Omar, was arrested in the southwestern city of Quetta this week. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak to journalists.

The Pakistani government did not formally announce Akhund's arrest, which would be the highest-ranking Afghan militant to be captured since the ouster of the regime in 2001.

With official confirmation lacking, a Taliban spokesman dismissed the report as "rumor," claiming he had spoken with Akhund by telephone Friday. "There is no truth in the

### 14 Iraqi policemen kidnapped, killed

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The bodies of 14 policemen were found Friday north of Baghdad after an al-Qaida-affiliated Sunni group said it abducted members of a government security force in retaliation for the rape of a Sunni woman by members of the Shiite-dominated police.

The brutal killing occurred in one of the provinces surrounding Baghdad, where violence remains high despite a sharp drop in bombings and sectarian killings in the capital since the start of the U.S.-led security crackdown last month.

report. I have told you, I have talked to him. He is in Afghanistan," Qari Yousuf Ahmadi told The AP.

## Experts say South American 'Gas Open' proposed by Chavez would be toothless

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez's proposal for a South American organization of natural gas producers based on the oil-exporting cartel OPEC baffled analysts contemplating the announcement. Chavez said on his radio talk show late Thursday that he had spoken to Argentine President Nestor Kirchner about the idea of forming "a kind of Organization of Gas Exporting and Producing Countries in

South America." He proposed naming it "Opegas Sur" and said it would start with Venezuela, Bolivia and Argentina, but could be expanded.

Far-fetched and toothless is how some natural gas experts described the idea Friday. One reason is that none of the three countries exports natural gas outside of South America, which stymies their ability to influence world gas markets. Venezuela doesn't export any gas at all.

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2007 REAL DAIRY SHOOTOUT: BOYS STATE BASKETBALL

# TWO FOR THE SHOW

## Never in doubt: Buhl cruises to 3A title game



### Indians will face Shelley for title

By Bradley Gair  
Times-News writer

MERIDIAN — No matter the shape of the ball, rest assured that the Buhl Indians will find a way to a Class 3A state trophy.

Within the past 12 months, the Indians boys basketball team took home a consolation trophy, the baseball team took a third-place trophy and the football team earned a runner-up trophy. Now, the boys have come full circle and will compete for the grand prize — a Class 3A championship.

Buhl's Trent Craver maintains control of the ball as a Bonners Ferry's Jason Mendez closes in Friday during their Class 3A boys state basketball semifinal game in Boise.

"They got there with a 56-45 win over a scrappy Bonners Ferry club — the team they defeated last year for consolation — during the championship semifinals at Meridian High School on Friday.

"We knew all along we were going to win. We're better than any team in the state," senior Tanner Leckenby said.

Led by the performances of centers Leckenby and Tory Cooper, along with forward Will Chivers, the Indians continued blazing a path toward the top of the 3A mountain.

Leckenby led Buhl in scoring with 16 points and Chivers was good for 14. Leckenby's production came mostly during the first half as he made 6-of-8 buckets for 13 points. On defense, Cooper continued to excel.

"Will always has a good offensive night. Defense is

always good," Cooper said. "That's what we did tonight. Good defense."

The Indians exchanged scores with the Badgers and trailed by one point when they made good on a four-point possession. Tanner Leckenby was fouled by Josh Hawks while making a basket, putting him at the free-throw line for one shot. He missed, but Brian Hosman was there for the rebound and putback for two more, giving the Indians the 14-11 advantage. Hosman was good for a team-high 10 rebounds as Buhl outrebounded Bonners Ferry 47-34.

Also aided by a 5-0 run during the second quarter, the Indians maintained the lead for the rest of the game. The Badgers got as close as a 31-31 tie during the third quarter, but that's when Buhl surged.

"The biggest thing I'm proud of is the maturity," said Indians

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- Hagerman moves into 1A fourth-place game with win over Sho-Ban
- Carey advances to 1A consolation final with win over Tri-Valley
- Complete scores from Friday, plus today's championship schedule

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## Balance lifts Burley past Knights

### Bobcats take on Skyview for Class 4A supremacy

By Ryan Howe  
For the Times-News

CALDWELL — In basketball, as in poker, a full house beats a pair every time.

The Burley Bobcats proved as much Friday at Albertson College of Idaho, beating Bishop Kelly 55-51 to advance to the Class 4A state championship game.

Burley (25-1) will face two-time defending state champion Skyview (19-6) tonight at 6 p.m. at the Idaho Center in Nampa.

"I've never had a greater feeling in my life," said Burley's Colton Moon. "I don't know how much sleep I'm going to get. Luckily our game is at six so I have time to sleep in...The Idaho Center — I can't wait."

For a while Friday, it looked as though the Bobcats wouldn't make it to the title tilt. Bishop Kelly (20-5) is the quickest and most physical team Burley has faced this season.

"I was really worried because Bishop Kelly is a good team," said Burley coach Jack Bagley. "It was a tough, hard-fought game. It could have gone either way."

Bishop Kelly's pair — Ryan Bokan and Xavier Gutierrez — caused havoc for Burley's defense. The duo combined for 31 points, 10 rebounds, six assists and three steals.

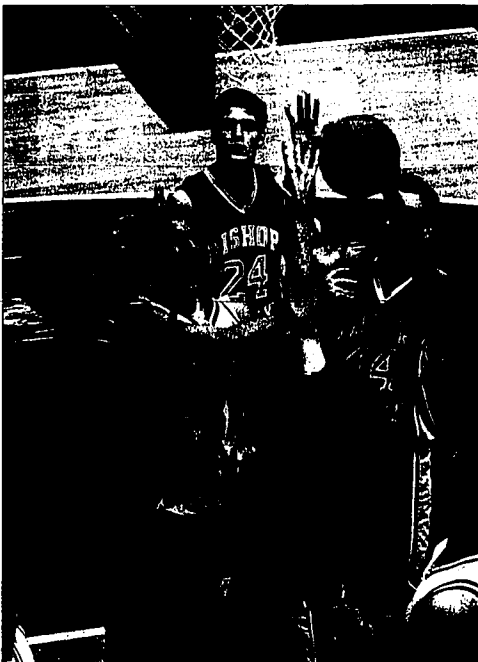
But Burley's full-house team effort trumped the Knights. Different players stepped up at different times during the game. First, it was Ben Searle, who hit a pair of 3-pointers in the first quarter.

"Then the Knights collapsed on post player Jordan Hosteen, which freed up Kyle Hepworth for some big shots in the second quarter.

"That's just how we are," Searle said. "We're not a selfish team and we like to help each other out and win games. If one guy falls, we just pick him up and keep that momentum going."

After leading 26-24 at halftime, the Bobcats came out in a zone defense, during Bishop Kelly to "beat them" with outside shooting. The Knights obliged, connecting on their first three shots — all 3-pointers — to start the second half.

"We got stuck in a zone and they hit some shots so we had to come out of it," Bagley



Burley's Jordan Hosteen (21) is swarmed by Bishop Kelly defenders during the Bobcats' 55-51 Class 4A state semifinal victory Friday at Albertson College in Caldwell.

said. "But our man-to-man defense is what got us to where we're at today. Our guys got after it and played tough defense toward the end."

When Bishop Kelly's lead grew to eight points in the third quarter, Hepworth and

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## Glenns Ferry falls to Pirates in semis

By John Derr  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Glenns Ferry's hopes of making it to the state title game came down to one final desperation heave. Sadly for the Pilots, that shot didn't find the mark as they fell to West Side 52-52 in the semifinals of the Class 2A boys state basketball tournament Friday night.

"Defensively we played a great game, we just couldn't get into a rhythm on offense," said Glenns Ferry head coach Jeremiah Johnston. "Physically we went fine, but mentally we made some key mistakes. There is a lot of emotion. This is a big stage for a team hasn't been here."

With six seconds left in the game, West Side's David Bingham, who finished with a game-high 17 points, hit one of two free throws to give his team a one-point edge. With just enough time for a final shot, Glenns Ferry's Tanner Shrum got the ball near half-court, but could not get the shot to fall.

The Pilots led by two after one quarter, a single point at the half and by five heading into the final period, but could never completely get away from the Pirates.

Chase Bitterman, who finished with 12 points, made his mark at the free-throw line in the final period. The senior went 7-for-8 from the charity site through the first five minutes of the quarter as Glenns Ferry led 50-43.

West Side rallied with a three-point play to pull within a point, but Bitterman took the feed from Cody Darrington on the fast break putting Glenns Ferry on top 52-49 with 1:15 left on the clock.

Those would be the final points for the Pilots. Bitterman grabbed a steal and Glenns Ferry went into a delay, but turned the ball over. The Pirates hit a pair of free throws then forced a turnover, one of 22 on the night for the Pilots. Another trip to the free-throw line tied the game, and to make things worse, West Side got the offensive rebound on a miss.

After running more than 40 seconds off the clock, another foul was called. The late fouls sent both Bitterman and Darrington, who clipped in a team-high 13 points, to the bench with five fouls.

"Having two of your best players on the bench late in the game hurts," said Johnston. "We wanted to get the penetration, but they sunk down on us and we were forced to the outside," Johnston added.

Shrum finished with nine points and a team-high seven rebounds in the game. Glenns Ferry went on an 8-0 run early in the second as Jesus Rodriguez

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Brandon Stores recorded a triple-double as the CSI men ended a three-game losing skid  
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College of Southern Idaho guard Brad Garrett (22) collides with Eastern Utah defender Brandon Prossett Friday in Twin Falls.



Maria Moore's huge night keys CSI women to rout of Eastern Utah  
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College of Southern Idaho post Erynnya Traverso catches a rebound during the first half of their game with College of Eastern Utah in Twin Falls.



SPORTS

2007 Real Dairy Shootout: Boys State Basketball

Class 5A

At the Idaho Center, Nampa. Friday's results
Game 6: Valluue 66, Lewiston 60
Game 6: Couer d'Alene 73, Highland 56
Game 7: Madison 52, Mountain View 43
Game 8: Borah 64, Timberline 50

Today's schedule

At Caldwell High School
Game 9: Valluue vs. Couer d'Alene, 9:15 a.m.
At Valluue High School
Game 10: Mountain View vs. Timberline, 11 a.m.
At the Idaho Center, Nampa
Game 11: Madison vs. Borah, 8 p.m.

Class 4A

At Albertson College of Idaho, Caldwell. Friday's results
Game 6: Preston 49, Century 38
Game 6: Hillcrest 58, Middleton 57
Game 7: Skyview 59, Moscow 40
Game 8: Burley 55, Bishop Kelly 51

Today's schedule

At Albertson College of Idaho, Caldwell
Game 9: Preston vs. Hillcrest, 9:15 a.m.
Game 10: Moscow vs. Bishop Kelly, 11 a.m.
At the Idaho Center, Nampa
Game 11: Skyview vs. Burley, 8 p.m.

Class 3A

At Meridian High School. Friday's results
Game 6: South Fremont 61, Weiser 50
Game 8: Fruitland 55, Kimberly 45
Game 7: Buhl 56, Bonners Ferry 45
Game 8: Shelley vs. Snake River, 8 p.m.

Today's schedule

At Meridian High School
Game 9: South Fremont vs. Fruitland, 9:15 a.m.
Game 10: Bonners Ferry vs. Snake River, 11 a.m.
At the Idaho Center, Nampa
Game 11: Buhl vs. Shelley, 3:50 p.m.

Class 2A

At Capital High School, Boise. Friday's results
Game 6: New Plymouth 81, Marsing 70
Game 6: West Jefferson 66, Homian 50
Game 7: Fifth 52, Aberdeen 42
Game 8: West Side 53, Glens Ferry 52

Today's schedule

At Capital High School, Boise
Game 9: New Plymouth vs. West Jefferson, 9:15 a.m.
Game 10: Aberdeen vs. Glens Ferry, 11 a.m.
At the Idaho Center, Nampa
Game 11: Fifth vs. West Side, 1:40 p.m.

Class 1A

At Caldwell High School. Friday's schedule
Game 17: Troy 51, Mackay 43
Game 18: Carey 53, Tri-Valley 39
Game 19: Notus 73, Council 52
Game 20: Hagerman 66, Sho-Ban 63
Game 21: Greenleaf Friends 50, Couer d'Alene Charter 30
Game 22: Genesee 49, Cascade 34

Today's schedule

At Valluue High School
Game 23: Troy vs. Carey, 9 a.m.
At Caldwell High School
Game 24: Notus vs. Hagerman, 10:45 a.m.
Game 25: Couer d'Alene Charter vs. Cascade, 12:30 p.m.
At the Idaho Center, Nampa
Game 26: Greenleaf Friends vs. Genesee, 11:30 a.m.



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Kimberly knocked out by Fruitland



Mumm scores 21, but gets little help in Bulldogs' final outing of season

By Bradley Gair Times-News writer

MERIDIAN — The six shots from beyond the arc were too much for Kimberly to overcome as the Bulldogs fell out of the Class 3A state tournament, losing to Fruitland 55-45 at Meridian High School on Friday. The Bulldogs led 24-17 at the half as a result of a balanced attack on their offensive end and poor inside shooting by Fruitland. Yet, the Grizzlies woke up during the third quarter, hitting six 3-point field goals and a few other buckets to rack up 24 for the period. Fruitland guard Kaleo Nawahine hit three treys while guard Chris Mowley put up two in a row. He would have hit a third if the ball hadn't stuck in the rim for a jump-ball call. Post Paul Christensen also hit a tray. "Those 3s hurt as right out," Kimberly head coach Roger Mumm said. "We gave them wide-open looks." Though Fruitland only hit 6-of-20 from beyond the arc, but they came when needed most. Nawahine finished with 16 points and was just one of four players to score in double digits. For the Bulldogs, Jason Mumm again scored 20, netting 21, but the offensive support he enjoyed in

Thursday's one-point loss to Snake River wasn't there. A.J. Schoeder led eight points as Kimberly's second-leading scorer.

The first half started out tough the same way it did, in the Thursday game. Kimberly put together a rough inside game and benefited from their opponent's inadequate shooting. The Grizzlies had only hit 8-of-30 field goals by halftime while the Bulldogs made 10-of-24.

Although two-and-out is the worst way to finish a tournament, the Bulldogs expressed a sense of accomplishment that they made the dance. "We weren't expected to make it, senior guard Mitch Darne said.

Keller said he looked at the tournament as a positive experience for a young group, something senior Todd Adamson echoed.

"We were leaders on a young team, and we pushed them," he said of the eight underclassmen on the squad. "They'll do a good job (next season)." Kimberly finished the season with a 16-9 record.

Table with basketball scores for Class 3A, Class 4A, and Class 5A. Columns include game number, teams, and scores.

Kimberly senior Jason Mumm rebounds the ball Friday during the Class 3A boys state tournament in Boise.

Hagerman rallies past Sho-Ban to stay alive

Pirates play for fourth place today

By John Derr Times-News writer

CALDWELL — Most teams would have packed it in. Not Hagerman. Starting five seniors and down 17 in the first quarter to Sho-Ban, the Pirates stormed back to tie the game at the half. They charged to the front in the third, then held off a furious rally to stay alive in the Class 1A boys state basketball tournament with a 66-63 victory over the Chiefs.

"We have always played hard the whole game and never given up. We knew if we kept coming back they would let us," said Jason Brown, who paced Hagerman with 16 points.

"Hagerman will take on Notus today at 10:45 a.m. at Caldwell High School for the fourth-place trophy. The signs were there early this was going to be a track meet. Sho-Ban took every chance to push the ball up the court. Hagerman showed they could play that way also.

Hagerman got off to a good start as Brown gave the Pirates the early 7-4 lead, nailing a 3-pointer from the left arc. But things would go down hill fast. Knocking down 3-pointers and using great passing to find the open man on the fast break, the Chiefs

went on a 20-0 run. Bobby Bear did most of the damage collecting 11 points during the spurt and finishing with a game-high 21 points.

"We made stupid defensive decisions," said Brown.

With a tight zone, the Pirates were forced to the outside, but found little success after Brown's tray and trailed 24-9 after one quarter.

Hagerman scored five straight points to start the second beginning with a tray by Braulio Carlos cutting the deficit to 10.

"We played with more discipline and fundamental defense," said Hagerman coach Kevin Cato.

With Sho-Ban struggling, the Pirates kept on the attack. The full-court press started paying dividends and helped Hagerman force 20 turnovers for the game. Brown was fouled on a 3-point attempt and knocked down all three free throws to pull within five late in the second period.

Tony Novak went the distance after a steal while post Tanner Owen, who came off the bench to toss in 10 points and grab 11 rebounds, hit a turnaround at the buzzer and the score was tied as Hagerman finished the half with a 15-2 run.

"We just needed to keep playing hard on defense and get the rebounds," said Novak, who

chipped in 15 points and grabbed 10 boards. "They always look to run so we needed to get back on defense."

The Pirates came out of the locker room focused and opened the third quarter with a 11-2 burst, including a pair of baskets by Rich Emerson.

Hagerman led 41-31 heading into the final period, but Sho-Ban made things interesting. The Pirates were up by six with 1:36 on the clock as the Chiefs put on a final furious rally. Getting several offensive rebounds with everyone crashing the boards, they pulled within one with 13 seconds on the clock.

Brown was fouled and stepped to the line and drained both. "I was thinking I better make them both," Brown said.

A last-ditch effort by the Chiefs missed the mark and the Pirates advanced.

The Chiefs hit just 5-of-12 free throws in the final two minutes. They finished the game connecting on just 16-of-34 attempts.

Table with basketball scores for Class 1A, Class 2A, Class 3A, Class 4A, and Class 5A. Columns include game number, teams, and scores.



Hagerman senior Rick Emerson pulls down a rebound during the Pirates' win over Sho-Ban Friday at the Class 1A state tournament in Caldwell.

Carey makes to consolation final

Panthers take on Troy at 9:15 this morning

Times-News

CALDWELL — For the second straight season, the Carey Panthers will play for the Class 1A consolation title. Carey used full-court pressure defense and solid free-throw shooting to trip up Tri-Valley in a 53-39 win Friday at Caldwell High School.

The victory advances the Panthers to today's 9 a.m. consolation final against Troy. Last year, Carey fell to Hagerman in the consolation final. "Hopefully we can bring home a trophy this year," said Carey coach Dick Simpson.

On Friday, the Panthers forced Tri-Valley into 23 turnovers. Cody Baid recorded five steals to lead the defensive effort.

"The kids played well today," said Simpson. "They played hard and created a lot of scoring opportunities for us."

While both teams hit 17 field goals, Carey's advantage came at the foul line as the Panthers went 15-for-21, while Tri-Valley was a miserable 0-for-9. That advantage made up for Carey's 28-percent shooting from the floor.

Allen Peck had 15 points and five rebounds for Carey, while Brad Hunt added 12 points and five boards. D.J. Simpson pulled down a team-high eight rebounds.

Jake Turnbull had nine points and 17 rebounds for Tri-Valley and Jae Southwick scored 12. Today's consolation final will be played at Valluue High School.

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Carey's James Carlson takes the ball in for a layup Friday during the Panther's game against Genesee High School at the Class 1A state tournament in Caldwell.



SCOREBOARD

GAME PLAN

LOCAL

NBC - PGA Tour, Honda Classic, third round
VIAHARTS: Basketball Class 4A, 3A, 2A, 1A state tournaments
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NBC - American Cup MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
CBS - Texas at Dallas
CBS - National coverage, UCLA at Washington State

TV SCHEDULE

9:30 a.m. ESPN2 - NASCAR, Bush Series, pole qualifying for Mexico 200, at Mexico City, 9:30 a.m.
7:45 p.m. ABC - Super middleweight, Evgeny Mandryk (2) vs. Alan Green (23-00), champion Miguel Coste (28-00) vs. Ohtani Unai (38-30), vs. WAB waterweight championship, San Juan, Puerto Rico

ESPN - Southwestern conference championship game, VMI at Winthrop
ABC - Arizona at Stanford
CBS - Ohio St. at Michigan
ESPN - Notre Dame at Rutgers
ESPN2 - Atlantic Sun Conference, championship game

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Table listing golf scores for PGA Tour events.

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SALT LAKE CITY — Utah basketball coach Ray Giacometti will leave at the end of the season, the school announced Friday.

Utah head coach Ray Giacometti reacts to a question following his resignation Friday in Salt Lake City. Giacometti is 54-38 in three seasons at Utah.

Eastern Washington and led the Eagles to their first NCAA tournament berth in 2004.

St. Louis — Jamaal Tatum and Matt Shaw had 19 points apiece and No. 11 Southern Illinois won its 12th in a row, 71-59 over Drake in the quarterfinal of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament on Friday.

Burley baseball sign-ups

BURLEY — The Burley Amateur Baseball Association is holding registration for boys ages 5-13 and girls ages 11-17.

Hansen High School holds fundraiser

HANSEN — Hansen High School will hold a fundraiser basketball game at 7 p.m. Monday. The Hansen coaches will take on the senior boys and girls. Admission is \$5 for adults and other donations will be accepted.

Tri-City soccer registration available

TRICITY — Registration for the Tri-City Youth Soccer League is available through March 19. The league is for boys and girls ages 5-16. The cost is \$12 per player to deadline. Late registration is \$32.

Spring soccer sign-ups extended

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Parks and Recreation has extended spring soccer registration through March 9. Registration is available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m. at 136 Maxwell Ave. in Twin Falls.

Magic Valley Cal Ripken observation day today

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Youth Baseball will host its annual Cal Ripken Observation Day today at Harmon Park.







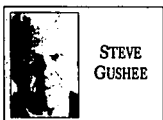
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Sharon Custer and Kay Wolverton, left, are coordinating a new Bible college that's opening at the Miracle Valley Ministry Center in Twin Falls.

## Mormon belief might not help Romney

Mitt Romney's genuine made-in-America religion could keep him out of the White House. Romney is a Mormon. Critics say The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the formal name of the religion, is not Christian. Opponents could use that to deny him the nomination for president. It would be a lame excuse. Mormons are but another of what have been many Christianities through the ages, including more than 250 different Christian denominations that flourish today. This one began in the United States. The religion of some 13 million members has strange elements just as what passes for mainstream Christianity does, but they are benign. Joseph Smith published the Book of Mormon in upstate New York in 1830. He claimed that, together with the Bible, it was the Word of God received from an angel named Moroni, son of Mormon.



STEVE GUSHEE

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The book tells of God's activity on the American continent. Ancestors of the American Indian are descendants of Israelites who crossed the sea from the Tower of Babel to the Americas. Jesus visited the continent after his resurrection.

That was enough. Local Christians drove Smith and his followers out of New York state through Ohio to Illinois, where another Christian mob of some 200 killed him in 1844. Brigham Young led the remnant of faithful to Salt Lake City in 1847, where the center of Mormon life is today.

Mormons attend church, love family, do not drink, smoke or gamble and tend to be genuinely nice, deeply committed people. "We are taught to be kind, forgive others and be Christ-like," said Cliff Anderson, a Mormon from Stuart, Fla. Different theology aside, that sounds genuinely Christian.

In the early days, the religion espoused polygamy as does the Hebrew Scripture, but that is long since forbidden by Mormons. Discrimination against blacks and women are also a sad part of Mormon history that is no longer, the church claims. Some people remain wary. A charming old aunt I knew as a child in Detroit, a kind of 19th century Protestant, might illustrate Romney's problem. She once told me that she was reluctant to accept an invitation to meet Michigan Gov. George Romney, Mitt Romney's father, at a reception in the 1960s. "He might take a liking to me, but we are related, have me baptized and, gracious me, I'd be a Mormon," she worried. She took the risk. Voters can eg well.

Steve Gushee is a retired Episcopal clergyman who writes for *The Palm Beach, Fla., Post*.

# Helping the storm-tossed

## New Twin Falls Bible college aims to train Christian counselors

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There are counselors, and there are Christian counselors. Sharon Custer and Kay Wolverton believe the latter are far more effective. "There are many people in (secular) counseling who have been through it for years," said Wolverton, a 67-year-old dental hygienist by profession who helped establish the Twin Falls-based Miracle Valley Ministry Center. "They become dependent on their (psychiatrist or psychologist), and their lives don't change for the better." So, Wolverton—and Custer—have launched the Miracle Valley Bible College in an effort to train more Christian counselors, particularly to work with drug addicts and alcoholics. "We want to do something about the meth (epidemic), and our experience is that Christian counseling can make a difference," said Custer, a 69-year-old Christian counselor.

She and Wolverton believe in a practice called TheoPhostic counseling, which encourages folks to confront falsehoods in their lives and, through prayer, find a relationship with God. "As an example, take the case of a boy who comes home from school and finds his parents fighting," Wolverton said. "The mother finally picks up a younger sibling and leaves. Maybe she had a good reason to do that; maybe

she couldn't support both the boy and his younger sibling. But when that boy becomes a young man, the memory of that experience leaves him with abandonment issues." Those issues can have serious consequences in the present, she explained, especially in relationships and marriage. "TheoPhostic counseling helps him confront his belief about being abandoned by his mother, and through prayer and the Holy Spirit, rid himself of that false belief that is affecting his life."

Miracle Valley Bible College is affiliated with the Jacksonville Theological Seminary in Florida, which teaches an online curriculum leading to master's and doctoral degrees in Christian counseling, Christian pastoral counseling, Christian education, divinity, theology and ministry. Both Wolverton and Custer hold graduate degrees from the seminary that they earned online.

Although accredited by various Christian educational groups and by the Florida Department of Education, credits and degrees from Jacksonville aren't accepted by Jacksonville-area colleges recognized by the U.S. Department of Education, according to the seminary's Web site, <http://www.jacksonvilletheologicalseminary.com>.

Cost is \$50 per credit hour, according to the Web site, and there's a \$50 applica-

## About TheoPhostic counseling

Developed by Kentucky preacher Ed Smith, TheoPhostic counseling is an outgrowth of a ministry of prayer that encourages people to confront falsehoods in their lives and find truth through a relationship with Christ. Negative emotional feelings, Smith says, can usually be traced back to a belief about an earlier event. Beliefs and emotions are inextricably linked, he says. Unless people encounter Christ, their lives will not change, according to Smith. TheoPhostic counseling is based on the premise that trying to talk a person out of an experiential false belief and talk him or her into a

new belief system is futile. Only through coming to know God through prayer can people change their lives, Smith says. Smith has his critics, both in the theological and psychological professions, who argue that trying to mix psychology and religion is inappropriate, misleading and potentially dangerous. But Smith professes that TheoPhostic counseling has a much higher success rate than traditional counseling.

### To learn more ...

If you're interested in further information about the Miracle Valley Bible College or the ministry center, call 734-9603. If you're interested in receiving Christian counseling, call the same number.

tion fee. Jacksonville's online faculty, Donna K. Reid, couldn't be reached for comment.

At the moment, there are five students studying for graduate degrees from Jacksonville through Miracle Valley. "It's entirely at your own pace," Wolverton said. "You can complete the course work in whatever time you have available."

Custer has done Christian counseling in local hospitals and with clients referred by church groups, and Wolverton is a former jail chaplain. Miracle Valley is supervised by a community board of directors that includes members from several denominations.

"In all, we have 13 different denom-

inations involved with the center," Wolverton said.

Because of its work with substance abusers, the Miracle Valley Ministry Center has received a federal grant. But it depends largely on private donors.

"We'd love to be able to go into the churches in the community and explain Christian counseling and how it can work," Wolverton said.

Eventually, Custer hopes that Christian counseling will become an accepted and readily available alternative to secular counseling in the Twin Falls area.

"That is our prayer," she said. "With God's help, we've made a start."

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# Apocalypse when?

## Christians divided over the mysteries of Revelation

Los Angeles Times

For nearly 2,000 years, each succeeding generation of Christians has tried to puzzle out whether the Book of Revelation's riddles and symbols has meant its own time was the end of time.

Over the past six decades alone, the beast with seven heads and 10 horns rising out of the sea at the start of Chapter 13 has been variously pegged as Hitler, Stalin, Mao Tse-tung and Saddam Hussein, or the nations they represented.

The debate over Revelation has continued for generations; and given world events and the ease of communication in the media age, the dis-

ussion shows no signs of abating. Books about Revelation remain brisk sellers, and two recent publications, by John Hagee and Jonathan Kirsch, highlight the differing analyses of the text.

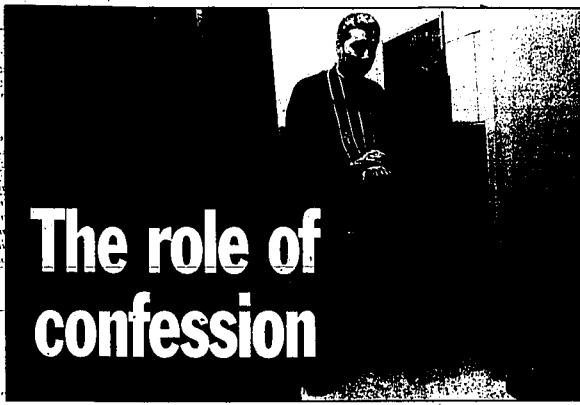
For many Christians, the Book of Revelation, attributed to the apostle John, continues to serve as God's countdown to his son's return to Earth in a final triumph over evil. Without it, they say, Christianity would be an incomplete story.

But is humanity finally facing the final chapter? That depends on who is asked. Malcolm Yarnell, director of theological research at Please see REVELATION, Page B8



Texas pastor John Hagee's 2006 book 'Jerusalem Countdown' predicts an impending battle "that will usher in the end of the world." It has sold more than 1.1 million copies.





Monsignor Edward Flarril in his confession at Saint Stephen Marty Roman Catholic Church in Washington, D.C., where the archdiocese has begun a marketing blitz to revive the rite of confession.

# The role of confession

## More Catholics passing up fundamental ritual

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Between Oprah and the therapist's couch, is there any role left for the church confession?

Noting that the number of Catholics taking part in the key rite has plunged, the Archdiocese of Washington this week is launching its biggest marketing blitz, advertising on buses, subway cars, a billboard, the radio and in 100,000 brochures in an effort to get people back to the confessional.

The unusual campaign — whose slogan, "The Light is On for You," shouldn't be confused with Motel 65 promise to "Leave the Light On for You" — highlights the church's alarm that Catholics are ignoring a fundamental ritual meant to keep them holy and close to God.

Priests and sociologists of Catholicism have theorized about the drop for years. It is because of a culture that tells

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— Susan Gibbs, spokeswoman for the Archdiocese of Washington, D.C.

us we aren't responsible for what we do wrong? Could it be something less dark: that the traditional Saturday confession time has simply been gobbled up by youth soccer leagues and errand-mania? Or maybe something more dark: that they don't even know what sin is anymore?

"People go online and confess all sorts of things, but they don't do it in a way of apology,

And it's very hard to verbalize what you did wrong," said archdiocese spokeswoman Susan Gibbs, letting loose an admission of her own: "That's why I like to go when I'm in Rome, because I won't know anyone."

The campaign, the first big public endeavor by the new archbishop, Donald Wuerl, is to start with Lent, the 40-day period of reflection and penitence that began this week on Ash Wednesday. Brochures lay out rules for the rite, complete with a pop-out, wallet-size card, and the archdiocese's 140 churches will be open for confession every Wednesday evening through Lent.

Parishes have been cutting back the time they set aside for confessions for years; many now allot only 30- or 45-minute blocks or ask for appointments. Years ago, lines of confessionals were long and priests listened for hours.

Also known as the sacrament of reconciliation, confession involves several mandatory steps, being sincerely contrite, articulating to a priest (who stands in the place of Jesus) what was done wrong, apologizing, receiving an assigned penance and being forgiven.

The process has been evolving for centuries. In the 1500s, churches began using screens to protect parishioners' privacy and physical space from priests, said Monsignor Kevin Irwin, dean of the School of Theology and Religious Studies at Catholic University.

In the ancient church, punishments were sometimes public. Sinners were ordered to do such things as long-term fasts and sometimes were seated separately or banned from church during communion. Today penances can involve the traditional order to recite prayers, telling a busy parent to spend more time with a child, or mandating a nature hike for perspective on God's creation.

# U.S. Episcopal leader pleads for patience

Los Angeles Times

The presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church said Wednesday that he is being pushed toward painful decisions on questions of sexuality and scriptural interpretation by "impatient forces" eager for clarity, but urged members to wait and be without fear as the church struggles through a difficult time.

Appearing in a live broadcast, the Most Rev. Katharine Jefferts Schori acknowledged that the church, the American wing of the global Anglican Communion, risks losing its place and voice in that fellowship if it does not comply with demands from Anglican leaders that it bar official blessings for same-sex couples and take other actions.

Jefferts Schori said, however, that she believed the church was being asked to pause, not retreat from its positions on the divisive issues. "If we can lower the emotional reactivity in the midst of this current controversy, we just might be able to find a way to live together," she said.

In a meeting that ended last week in Tanzania, the leaders, or primates, of Anglican provinces around the world issued an ultimatum to the U.S. church. By Sept. 30, they said, the Episcopal Church must state explicitly that it

will not authorize blessings for same-sex couples and will bar gay men and lesbians from becoming bishops.

In 2003, a long-stimulated conflict between liberal and conservative church members in the United States and a broad

Schori reached crisis when "the Episcopal Church consecrated its first gay bishop," V. Gene Robinson of New Hampshire.

On Tuesday, Robinson made his first public comments on the Tanzania meeting, saying the Episcopal Church should not yield, or demands that it roll back its acceptance of gays. Instead, he said, it should "get on with the work of the Gospel." In response, Jefferts Schori said Wednesday that such a decision was not hers to make, and that she did not know exactly where the Episcopal Church's leadership and its members stood. She said a clearer understanding might emerge after two upcoming meetings: a gathering this weekend of its executive council, which includes bishops, clergy and laity, and of its House of Bishops in mid-March.

# San Diego Catholic diocese files for Chapter 11 bankruptcy

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Roman Catholic Diocese of San Diego filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection a few hours before it was to go to trial Wednesday in the first of more than 140 lawsuits accusing priests of sexual abuse.

The bankruptcy filing, put in at five minutes to midnight, automatically halted the court proceedings.

In a letter posted on the diocese's Web site, Bishop Robert H. Brom said the diocese made its decision because any damage awards in the earlier trials could deplete "diocesan and insurance resources" and leave nothing for other victims.

The diocese claimed in the filing late Tuesday \$95.7 million in property holdings and

another \$60.4 million in liquid assets, including stocks, bonds and operating accounts.

San Diego is the fifth diocese in the nation to file for bankruptcy protection.

Diocese officials and lawyers for the plaintiffs failed to reach a settlement during two days of negotiations that ended Monday in Los Angeles Superior Court.

The diocese had called plaintiffs' lawyers on Tuesday morning to make a "final and best" settlement offer, Michael Webb, a lawyer for the diocese said. He declined to specify how much the church had offered but said it was higher than total settlements reached in other dioceses in the United States.

# Long delays face religious workers trying to get into the U.S.

Cox News Service

WASHINGTON — Religious groups and immigration lawyers are expressing alarm at the long delays that priests, nuns, missionaries, and other religious workers now encounter when applying for visas.

The two categories of visas that make up about 90 percent of the religious work permits in the United States "seem to have come to a grinding halt,"

said Crystal Williams, deputy director of programs at the American Immigration Lawyers Association.

Williams said that the delays are "across the board" and affect thousands of people waiting to work for a variety of religious groups, including Catholics, Jews, Lutherans, Evangelical churches, Mormons and Muslims.

Dan Kane, a spokesman for the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, said the

delays are due to tightened security measures and a re-organization that funnels all religious worker visa applications through one regional service center in California. Most of the visas now require a site inspection of the sponsoring institution, he said.

"The issue is more the integrity of the application process," Kane added. By reducing fraud and assessing the legitimacy of the applicant, the process will become more

efficient, he said. The Bush administration has been accused of being too lax with religious visas and giving them to Muslim clerics from other countries without enough vetting.

Immigration officials said that the religious visa programs have seen a problem with fraud. An August 1995 report showed that the fraud rate for what is known as the special permanent religious visa was about 33 percent.

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Old Testament Bible Study  
THURSDAY BOARD MEETING & BIBLE STUDY @ 7:30PM  
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# COMICS

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

OH GREAT GURU, HOW CAN I KNOW THE TRUE MEANING OF "LIFE"?

AMAMAMMA

IT'S SIMPLE! PAROLE IS OUT OF THE QUESTION.

**Baby Blues** By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

WHAT? BUNNY DROPPED OFF THE BALANCE OF BUNNY'S OLD CLOTHES FOR WASHING.

THE PROBLEM IS THAT BUNNY IS TALKING INTO THE PHONE AND SOME OF THE CLOTHES ARE A LITTLE UNUSUAL.

YOU CAN BURN ME IN THIS IF YOU WANT, BUT THESE ARE MY I'M WEARING IT 'TIL I'M ALIVE!

I'M SENSING A LITTLE RESTLESSNESS.

**Baldo** By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

NOT MANY PEOPLE KNOW IT BUT YOUR CAT'S A WHISKY TO YOUR SOUL.

SO, BALDO, WHAT KNOW CAT ARE YOU GONNA MAKE?

I'M THINKING A CANDY RED '59 CHEVROLET WITH A 350-CID. CUTE MOTOR, STEEL-BOLDED, NOSE LINES AND FIVE-CHEVROLET AIR CLEANER.

IN A DREAMER, NOT TOO MANY OF THOSE LEFT.

THANKS, I GUESS.

**Brevity** By Guy & Rodi

EVENTUALLY, HIS RELIEF AT BEING SAVED WOULD GIVE WAY TO CRUSHING DISAPPOINTMENT OVER NOT HAVING TAKEN HIS ONE OPPORTUNITY TO SAY, "DOMIO ARIGATO, MR. ROBOTO."

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

ALICE, YOU'VE BEEN ACCUSED OF PUNCHING A CRAZY CO-WORKER.

IN MY DEFENSE, IT DID MAKE HER LESS CRAZY.

I KNOW, HERE'S A LIST OF ADDITIONAL CRAZY EMPLOYEES I'D LIKE YOU TO PUNCH.

**Doonesbury** By Garry Trudeau

WE COULDN'T HELP IT; TRYING YOUR TROOPERS WON'T SHOW THEM CAPTAIN.

WHAT DO YOU EXPECT? WE CAN'T RELY ON THEM FOR ANYTHING!

EVEN IF THEY DO SHOW UP, THEY DON'T SPEAK ARABIC! TRYING THESE PEOPLE ARE BRINGING US BACK TO THE 1970S!

THEY HAVEN'T BEEN GUNNED YET!

I CAN'T BELIEVE I HAVEN'T GUNNED YOU YET!

**The Elderberlies** By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

Tell me, Jessica... would you like to talk about your mother yet again?

Not really.

Actually, I've been thinking I might stop the therapy for awhile!

But why, Jessica?

Quite frankly, I feel like you're prying into my personal life.

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

FORGOTTEN GROOMING BRUSH, DANDY HATS HAVE HIGHER COLLARS THAN YOU IN A WEEK?

JUST THE HATS TO GET ALL HIS PAPER WORK AND LUNCHES AND TO GO ON!

HE'S BEEN LOOKING AROUND FOR SOME ALTERNATE TO HIS HAIR THERE'S SOME THING THAT WOULD BE A BETTER PLACE TO HAVE HAIR THAN HIS HAIR!

WELL, I THINK HE COULD GO OUTSIDE, BUT IF HE DOESN'T SHAVE PROPERLY, HE'LL BE A PEST!

WHICH WOULD I PREFER? YOUR HAIR OR HIS?

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

WHEN ERNIE GETS A SONG STUCK IN HIS HEAD, HE DOESN'T HAVE ROOM FOR ANYTHING ELSE.

THAMES 3-3

**Luann** By Greg Evans

I'M GONNA GO GET THE COOLER, IT'S GOT SOME OF THOSE SNACKS 'N' STUFF.

EXCELLENT, I'LL FINISH UP HERE.

TA DA! NEW KITCHEN DOOR!

**Mallard Fillmore** By Bruce Tinsley

I THINK IT'S GREAT THAT YOU'VE WRITTEN A BOOK... BUT DON'T YOU THINK THAT ALL OF THESE NEW BOOKS BY, FOR AND ABOUT THE SWITZERS GENERATION...

JUST AFFIRM THE PERCEPTION THAT YOU'RE ALL COMPLETELY SELF-ABSORBED?

COULD YOU REPEAT THAT? I WAS CAUGHT UP IN READING ABOUT MYSELF ON THE COVER.

**Pearls Before Swine** By Stephan Pastis

I CAN'T BELIEVE OUR SEWING MACHINES ARE POSSESSED.

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT EITHER, SO MANY DEEP, MIND-BLOWING, PHILOSOPHICAL QUESTIONS.

LIKE WHAT?

LIKE WHY DO TWO ANIMALS WHO DON'T WEAR CLOTHES OWN A SEWING MACHINE?

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

WHAT ARE YOU WATCHING, OLIVE?

WRESTLING.

I HEARD A LOT OF WRESTLERS GET RINGWORM, YOU KNOW, FROM THE MAT.

MY CAT GOT RINGWORM ONCE, HE LOST HIS FUR IN SPOTS, HE WAS A MESS.

I DIDN'T KNOW YOUR CAT WRESTLED.

**Rose is Rose** By Pat Brady

IT'S MY BIRTHDAY, SO WHAT IF I CHOOSE TO USE A MONTHLY MOONBARGE.

**Zits** By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

WRECK CAN I GET YOUR CRONCH ON SOMETHING?

SURE, I HATE IT.

OR I MIGHT THINK IT'S TOTALLY COOL.

OR POSSIBLY I DON'T CARE AT ALL.

IN OTHER WORDS, YOU'LL BE IN TOTAL DISAGREEMENT WITH ME, NO MATTER WHAT.

NO, WE AGREE ON THAT.

**Non Sequitur** By Wiley

THE NOT-SO-GREAT REVERSE PSYCHOLOGY EXPERIMENT.

...BUT THE MOST IMPORTANT REASON WHY YOU SHOULD NEVER HEAR A DISCOURAGING WORD? THAT EMBODENS OUR ENEMIES.

## Time to use your vocabulary, Gemini

**HOROSCOPE**  
Jeralaine Saunders

The lust to possess the best of everything is in the air. The celestial clock says it is the right time for amorous adventures and to indulge senses. Eat chocolate, soak in the tub and kiss someone.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Who the heck is your desire. Sensual traits are in store for the person who takes a chance on love. Maybe this is merely a break from routines or maybe it is the real thing.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): When you're hot, you're hot. If you are looking for a quick hookup with no strings attached, this might be an ideal time. Your unusual ideas about handling assets could fascinate a friend.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Passing comments could trigger amorous ideas. A flash of unexpected inspiration or genuine intuition could show you just how to reach financial freedom. Seek like-minded companions.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Stand in the spotlight. New friends could boost your spirits or shower you with attention. Like a cat, you love to be stroked and petted, but need the freedom to come and go as you please.

anyone with a few well-placed words.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Some people can't stand the status quo. The restless need for excitement keeps some folks on pins and needles. You may need to adapt to swiftly changing conditions and outlooks.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Take a breath of fresh air. Break away from people or situations that interfere with happiness. You could get more than your fair share of attention if you get out on the town tonight.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spin words into a web. Your honeyed words and dulcet tones can mesmerize a lover or gain attention from a boss. For best results, treat a special someone like your best friend.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Capture someone's heart. Fugitives from love can find new places to hide under these celestial conditions. You may want to shop until you drop during the day to find that certain something.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Beetle Bailey



Blondie



The Born Loser



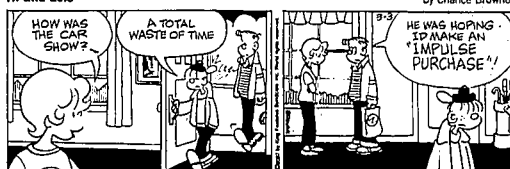
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Hagar the Horrible



Hi and Lois



Classic Peanuts



The Wizard of Id



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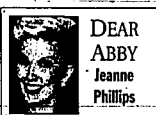


THE FAMILY CIRCUS



# Neighbors get an eyeful when nudist steps outside

DEAR ABBY: We have a male neighbor I'll call "Flash" who frequently walks out to get his newspaper—or the mail, or to retrieve something from his car—while he's as naked as the day he was born. (He's in his late-50s and divorced.) Some of the women in the neighborhood know not to look toward Flash's home if they're out for a walk. They have discovered that he is most likely in the buff, standing in his eyes and sitting at his from office computer with the door open.



DEAR ABBY  
Jeanne Phillips

Flash is otherwise a likable and helpful neighbor. We do not want to say anything that might destroy that relationship. It's not against the law to be a nudist, or for a woman to go topless in public in this city. However, to see a fella streak to his car is a little surprising and unsettling, even for another adult.

In the normal course of things, he may be spotted in the nude once a week. I can only assume this goes on daily, but thankfully, our paths don't cross more than once a week. Is this something we should be concerned about?

It's the incidents of exposure that you have been seeing. No accidents. You were doing your community a favor to photograph Flash in the act, and forward the pictures to your local police station. A picture is worth a thousand words, and he may be breaking the laws against indecent exposure.

—STARTLED IN AUSTIN, TEXAS  
DEAR STARTLED: Yes, it's something you should be concerned about. Your neighbor

appears to be an exhibitionist—someone who gets his kicks from exposing himself. The difference between an exhibitionist and a nudist—someone who enjoys going to clothing-optional resorts—is the exhibitionist "flashes" to get sexual pleasure from shocking people. This is not true of the nudist.

PS. If women going topless in public in Austin, Texas, is permissible, it's news to me.

DEAR ABBY: By mutual agreement, my wife and I agreed to take in my sister-in-law "temporarily" to help while she took a work assignment here. It's two years later

and she's still here. She is arrogant and distant, and we feel her discontent with putting up with us.

This is our house, and we dread being here because of her presence. How do we ask her to leave? I want to set a deadline, but my wife says she cannot be so cruel. Her mother says her government assistance will be jeopardized if she allows her to move in with her. I am considering selling our house to get rid of her, but I'm afraid she would sue along.

—END OF MY HOPE IN TEXAS

DEAR END OF MY HOPE: The first thing you and your wife need to do is to sit down in both your sister-in-law's and your house. If she doesn't, it could spell the end of your marriage.

Once you are in agreement, then the both of you will have to tell your wife's sister that it's time this "temporary" living situation came to an end. Set a date for her to be out, and post it on her bedroom door. It may take the help of a sheriff and a police officer to get her out, but if she has a job, she won't be on the streets.

PS. Do not expect gratitude from her for the shelter you have provided. From your description, she's incapable of it.

# Poll says Democrats are tops in tips

According to a poll in *Bartender Magazine*, Democrats tip better than Republicans, and lawyers and doctors are the worst tipsters of all professions.



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS  
Eric Barrett & Jack Mingo

This day in history: March 3, 2007, is the date of our last column. We're on to bigger and better things, full of gratitude to our readers, editors, friends, and researchers. Thank you, and good luck! David Rice Atcheson was president for one day on March 4, 1849. James Polk's term ended that day, but his success as president was refused to be sworn in on a Sunday so the job went automatically to Atcheson, the Senate president pro tem. The pressures of the office didn't get to him—he admitted later, "I slaved through most of that Sunday."

of the Statue of Liberty have in common with a typical gorilla's arm span? Both are 8 feet long.

How many married priests does the Vatican Catholic Church have? At least about 200. If a married male minister from another Christian denomination converts, he may be allowed to become a priest.

Women ministers, however, still can't convert and become Roman Catholic priests, whether they're married or not.

Grover Cleveland, weighing in at 280 pounds, was nicknamed "Big Steve" and "Uncle Jumbo."

In that old diner lingo, "Betsy in a bowf" meant that you ordered beef stew.

—Eric Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factness.com or gers@infojunk.com.

# Food loaf changes ways of misbehaving inmates

BROOKVILLE, Pa. — Jefferson County's jail warden got a little tired of inmates throwing food despite repeated warnings not to, so he went back. Warden David Riley recently started feeding misbehaving inmates a food loaf, made up of all the offerings at mealtime mixed together and formed into a loaf.

## Odds and ends

Frank D'Alessandro, of Gates D'Alessandro Woodyard LLC, said the island has approval for stores and restaurants. It also has approval for a hotel or about 80 condo units.

"We microwave the food before it is served," Riley said. "It's really not that bad." Jails across the country commonly serve food loafs as punishment for bad behavior. Some jails don't use the daily meal offerings, but instead use a recipe that includes ingredients like wheat bread, beans, other vegetables and cheeses in order to make sure the inmates diet meets daily nutritional guidelines.

## Town treasurer guilty of helping opponent

ABINGTON, Mass. — A former town treasurer broke state ethics laws by approving \$13,000 in unemployment benefits for his defeated campaign rival, according to the State Ethics Commission.

Paul Donlan, now the Seiwate school department's business manager, unseated Thomas Connolly as treasurer in the 2002 election, after which Connolly applied for unemployment benefits.

Donlan approved them, even though officials who lose re-election aren't eligible for benefits.

The Ethics Commission said the St. Pauls violated ethics laws by securing benefits for a former friend, portraying Connolly and Donlan as close until Donlan ran for Connolly's seat.

## Florida island comes with a \$9M price tag

FORT MYERS, Fla. — For about \$9 million, interested buyers can now pick up their own island. The 9.3-acre island in the Caloosahatchee River is near Fort Myers and costs \$8.95 million.

Tom Cronin Sr. bought the island in 1997 and planned to build a resort on it, but sold the property for \$1 million to a Naples real estate company in 2004.

## Woman smuggles rare fish in dress

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In a specially made apron under her dress, they found 19 plastic bags filled with water and fish: one rare Asian frogfish that customs said was worth tens of thousands of dollars, and 14 catfish.

Naismith, who had arrived from Singapore, pleaded guilty to a charge of attempting to import regulated wildlife.

called the allegations against his client "wholly unwarranted" and said Donlan will be vindicated.

"Through the hearing process, I think there will be a completely different version of events that have not been considered in any way shape or form," Galvin said.

Donlan, who declined to comment, served time in Abington until June 2005.

Calls to listing for Connolly, were not returned.

A public hearing will be scheduled in the case within 90 days. The Ethics Commission can impose civil penalties of up to \$2,000 per violation.

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TWIN FALLS FOUR CAST

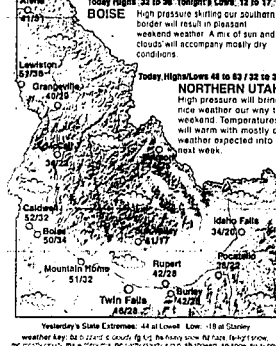
Today: A mix of clouds and patchy sunshine. Seasonal Highs, middle to upper 40s.
Tonight: Becoming partly cloudy. Lows upper 20s.
Tomorrow: Mostly dry with sunny periods. Highs upper 40s to near 50.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly dry with increasing sunshine. Highs low to middle 40s.
Tonight: A clear and cool night. Lows 20s.
Tomorrow: A sunny and pleasant day on tap. Highs middle to upper 40s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. The weekend is shaping up to be fantastic. Clouds will occasionally mask the sun, but mostly dry weather is expected.
BOISE Today Highs 33 to 36. Tonight's Lows 18 to 17. High pressure shifting our weather today will result in pleasant weekend weather. A mix of sun and clouds will accompany mild dry conditions.



GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
'Everyone's life is under someone's control - it might as well be under your own so that you can direct your destiny.'

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Yesterday's Weather. Includes icons and temperature forecasts.

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REGIONAL FORECAST

Regional forecast table for cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

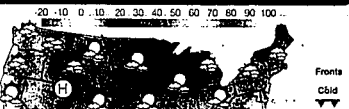
NATIONAL FORECAST

National forecast table for major US cities like New York, Los Angeles, and Chicago.

WORLD FORECAST

World forecast table for international cities like London, Tokyo, and Sydney.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Canadian forecast table for cities like Calgary, Edmonton, and Vancouver.

Eighty-two teams to compete in 2007 Iditarod

By Mary Penberton Associated Press writer
ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Defending champion Jeff King shot back with one word when asked to describe his team for the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race set to start Saturday.
'Fast,' said the 51-year-old musher, who will find himself in fleet company again as 82

teams — and some familiar faces — line up for the ceremonial start of the 1,100-mile race from Anchorage to Nome.
The restart, where the mushers get serious about getting a piece of this year's approximately 575,000 purse, begins Sunday in Willow, around 30 miles up the trail because of the late, hard-packed snow near Anchorage.

The Iditarod — the longest sled dog race in the world — commences a shorter dash of 674 miles by dog teams in 1925 using the mail route from Nenana to deliver diphtheria serum to Nome after an outbreak of the disease threatened the lives of the town's living there.
The modern-day Iditarod trail from Anchorage quickly leaves city-life behind as it courses through miles and miles of wilderness. The trail goes through dense forests, over two mountain ranges and along the wide and often windy Yukon River, then along the sea ice up the Bering Sea Coast to the finish line in Nome.

In the first Iditarod in 1973, it took Richard Wilmarth 20 days, 49 minutes and 41 seconds to get to Nome. It was the only time Wilmarth ran the race. He got \$12,000.
King, a four-time winner from Denali Park, finished last year's race in less than half the time — nine days, 11 hours and 11 minutes. For winning, he got \$63,000 and a new truck.
King will be in familiar company this year. There's Martin Bussey, 48, of Big Lake and Doug Swingley, 53, of Lincoln, Mont., both four-time winners themselves who also will be hoping to join Rick Swenson of Two Rivers as the race's only five-time winner. Swenson last won in 1991.
King, as well as the other top mushers, will be keeping an eye on Robert Seattle, 48, of Norway, who has won the race twice in only three tries.

Large advertisement for Sun River Furniture featuring a 'SALE! ENDS WED' and various furniture sets like '9 Piece Gathering Table Set \$699' and '7 Piece Gathering Table Set \$699'.

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










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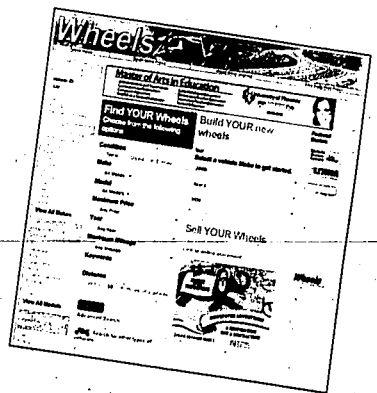
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66 One and two
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Saturday, March 3, 2007

# THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

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"Some people wear their heart up on their sleeve. I wear mine underneath my right pant leg, strapped to my boot."

— Ani DiFranco

NORTH 03-3 A  
 ♦ K 5 3  
 ♠ K Q 8 6  
 ♣ J 4  
 ♦ A K Q 8

WEST  
 ♠ 10 4 2  
 ♥ J 10 9 7 4  
 ♦ Q 9 7 3  
 ♣ 3

SOUTH  
 ♠ A Q J 9 6  
 ♥ A  
 ♦ A 5 2  
 ♣ 6 5 4 2

The auction on today's deal was somewhat unusual. Normally, the partner with the balanced hand does not take control, since he has already described the nature of his hand. But here North thought he could count 13 tricks if his partner had three aces and the spade queen.

Vulnerable: East-West  
 Dealer: North

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♠	Pass	5♠	Pass
6♠	Pass	7♠	All pass

\*Three of the five "aces," counting the trump king as an ace  
 \*\*Showing the trump queen and no side kings

Opening lead: Heart jack

## BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ A Q J 9 6  
 ♥ A  
 ♦ A 5 2  
 ♣ 6 5 4 2

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass

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