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## A road less traveled

“I didn’t think I’d ever be able to do anything. I didn’t think I’d be normal. But the pain needed to quit. It needed to go away.”



Mark Moore wrestles with his son, Garrett, 8, on the couch after playing catch with a football. Garrett was a main inspiration for Moore through multiple surgeries and infections.



With his trusty 14-year-old dog Duke standing guard, Mark Moore secures his prosthetic before starting his morning household chores. Moore had his leg amputated in 2003 after 34 operations since a 1988 motorcycle crash initially shattered his hip. He is traveling to Minneapolis this week to be fitted with a C-Leg, or computerized leg, that will allow him to walk at varying speeds, take on uneven terrain and walk down stairs, all things he has trouble doing with his current prosthetic.

## Twin Falls man will get high-tech leg

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — After the 31st surgery, he said, “I quit.” He’d lost so much blood this time that he was lucky to have even woken up in the hospital’s intensive care unit. The past four years had been filled with traveling back and forth to the University of Utah Medical Center for surgeries to save the leg that was being eaten alive by a staph infection. Four years of not being able to go anywhere without being attached to an IV pole. Four years of not being able to roughhouse with his 8-year-old son.

Third Floor North had become a second home for 44-year-old Mark Moore, his wife, Janelle, and their son, Garrett, who camped out in the waiting room while Mark recovered from surgery to remove the infection. But the infection just kept eating away and now doctors were going to have to start scraping bone. Mark decided enough was enough. This was no way to live.



Taking a break from folding laundry and loading the dishwasher, Moore kisses his wife, Janelle, goodbye as she heads off to work. Since the amputation, Moore has become a self-proclaimed “Mr. Mom.”

“I was afraid I was going to die on the table,” Mark said. “I decided to have it amputated.” His doctors told him to go home and think about it for a month. He

did, but in his heart he knew his mind was made up. “It was hurting,” Mark said. “I couldn’t do it anymore.”

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**About the**

**C-Leg**

• **Otto Bock Health Care** introduced the C-Leg microprocessor-controlled knee to the United States in 1999.

• The C-Leg features customized settings and real-time adjustments.

• Microprocessors fine-tune the knee 50 times a second, anticipating what the wearer is doing and accommodating changes.

• Using custom software, a C-Leg prosthesis customizes the settings to fit the wearer’s gait.

Source: Otto Bock Health Care

## U.S. forces wrap up major Iraq offensive

The Associated Press

**OBEDI, Iraq** — The U.S. military declared Saturday that its weeklong offensive near the Syrian border had “neutralized” an insurgent sanctuary there. But less than 24 hours earlier, fighters armed with machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades swarmed through the desert town, where the campaign began.

U.S. forces killed more than 125 insurgents, injured many more and detained 39 “intelligence value” during the campaign aimed at followers of Iraq’s most wanted terrorist Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, the military said in a statement.

Nine U.S. Marines were killed and 40 injured during the offensive known as Operation Mafudat — one of the largest American campaigns since militants were driven from Fallujah six months ago. The number of civilian casualties was not immediately known.

American troops, backed by airplanes and attack helicopters, swept through desert outposts along ancient smuggling routes, believed to be staging areas for foreign fighters who slip over the border and collect weapons to launch deadly attacks in Iraq’s major cities.

Numerous weapons caches containing machine guns, mortar rounds and rockets were discovered. Six car bombs and material for making other improvised explosive devices were also found, the statement said.

Military officials said the operation confirmed its intelligence about a region north of the Euphrates River, including the existence of “cave complexes” used by insurgents in the nearby escarpment. They did not elaborate.

“The 1st Cavalry Division (Armored) started and ended this operation as planned, accomplished its mission and secured all objectives,” Maj. Gen. Richard Hickey said in the statement. “Coalition and Iraqi Security forces will return again to this area in the future.”

But in Qadisiyah, the town where the campaign began, masked fighters remained in plain sight Friday, setting up checkpoints and vowing to defend the town if U.S. forces return.

The U.S. assault came amid a surge of militant attacks that have killed more than 450 people in just over two weeks since Iraq’s first democratically elected government was announced.

At least 13 more Iraqis died Saturday in a series of ambushes and bombings. They included a senior Iraqi Foreign Ministry official slain in a drive-by shooting outside his Baghdad home Saturday night, police said. Three bystanders were also injured in

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## Closings, consolidations alter military landscape drastically

### Changes will affect every branch

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The shifting of troops and jobs from the Northeast to the Sunbelt and the West. The consolidation of scores of Reserve and Guard sites across the map. Mergers throughout the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps to create super-sized multipurpose bases.

Defense Secretary Donald H.

Rumsfeld is proposing to close and shrink hundreds of bases to create a leaner, more cost-effective force. If accepted, the plan would alter the domestic military landscape and greatly affect the four services’ branches and communities that are home to the installations.

The plan recommends closing or reducing forces at 62

major bases and reconfiguring hundreds of others — 775 “minor closures and realignments” to be exact — to save billions of dollars a year.

Seeking to free up money to improve warfighting capabilities, the Pentagon wants to eliminate inefficient bases, streamline services and promote “jointness” among the military branches. At the same time, the military is trying to reposition troops — in the United States and abroad — to face current threats.

The president changed the strategy with moving our military into the 21st century and moving us beyond the Cold War. This is a significant part of that,” said Powell Moore, an assistant defense secretary during Bush’s first term.

On the chopping block are two major New England bases.

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**7 days, 7 reasons to read**

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Which of the widely used commercial diet plans work best?  
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Couple retires from community service.

**Swapping shrubs**  
Meet the winners of “Backyard Switch.”

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Nature, history and wildlife are all close by in Twin Falls.

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A Twin Falls songwriter hits the big time.

Friday

**Absent souls**  
A look at the Mormon practice of proxy baptism.

Saturday

**Work for kids**  
Think you’re too young to get a summer job? Think again.

Sunday

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy, but mild and a chance for a shower or storm late. Highs near 70.
Tonight: Incoming showers and thunderstorms. Low, 40s
Tomorrow: Rain showers likely and much cooler. Highs, 50s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, Hi Lo. Lists temperatures for Boise, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy skies, but still quite mild. Highs near 70.
Tonight: Cloudy, showers developing toward morning. Low, 50s.
Tomorrow: Much cooler with rain showers likely. Highs, 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Developing showers will become widespread showers on Monday as a Pacific cold front moves through. The showers will be heavy at times.

BOISE
Today: Highs 63 to 68. Tonight: Lows 37 to 47.
This will be a hot amount of clouds today, but temperatures will still be quite mild. Incoming showers and thunderstorms likely today could turn heavy on Monday. Monday will be cooler.

Table with 4 columns: City, Hi, Lo, Precip. Lists forecasts for Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

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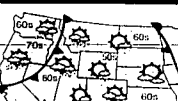
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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Leg

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But the decision to amputate wasn't an easy one for a man who, before getting sick, had been an athlete. Now, he felt trapped in a bed, unable to do what he wanted to do.

"I didn't think I'd ever be able to do anything," Mark said. "I didn't think I'd be normal, but the pain needed to quit. It needed to go away."

So on June 25, 2003, Mark was wheeled into surgery one more time. When he woke up, his right leg was gone.

Doctors had performed a hemipelvectomy, surgery that removed not only Mark's right leg, but part of his pelvis as well.

Mark came home minus a leg, but much healthier now that the infection was gone from his body.

"You look so good," Garrett told him. "Can we wrestle now?"

New leg, new life

Markus told Jued never would be able to fit with an artificial limb because there was nothing left to attach it to. But Dale Perkins, a certified prosthetist, orthotist and owner of Rehab Systems in Twin Falls, had an idea.

Perkins designed a prosthesis with a socket — a plastic girdle-like device Mark wears around his waist — with a titanium leg attached to the front. The titanium leg bends at the hip and the knee.

Mark was told it would take about eight months of physical therapy before he'd be able to walk well on the prosthesis. But Mark was determined. Just four months later, he put away his crutches.

Still, the device is far from perfect. If Mark steps on it the wrong way, it sends him reeling to the floor. It's a problem he shares with best friend Duke, his 14-year-old golden retriever, yellow Labrador mix. Duke has an arthritic spine that shuts the nerve off to his left rear leg and sends him sprawling when he tries to walk up stairs. They're quite the pair, Mark said.

Mark's progress on his new prosthesis so impressed Perkins that he thought Mark would be a good candidate for a C-Leg, a microprocessor-controlled knee made by Otto Bock Health Care, a German company with North American headquarters in Minneapolis. By using microprocessors to control the knee's hydraulic function, the knee anticipates what the wearer is doing and accommodates changes. The knee allows its wearer to walk at varying speeds, take on hills and uneven terrain and even go down stairs. A second set of settings can be created for a different activity, which the wearer can access by simply tapping his toe.

"They call it the thinking leg," Mark said. "You can shift gears in this thing."

He met the requirements to become a candidate for the C-Leg, but his insurance company still had to agree to cover it. On the Saturday before Easter, Mark, Janelle and Garrett came home to the phone message they'd been waiting for. The insurance company had agreed to pay for the C-Leg.

The journey begins

It was 1986, and a perfect day for a Labor Day picnic in Canoga Park, Calif. Mark, then 25, decided to take a motorcycle ride to the beach before heading to the family get-together.

"I never made it," Mark said. A lady in a van suddenly turned in front of him, and Mark crashed into her. His pelvis was broken in eight places.

A year later, he got a new hip. Mark was always athletic — was in his genes. His father, Don Moore, was a second baseman for the Yankees and later the

More to come



Mark Moore is in Minneapolis this week to be fitted with a computerized knee. Read The Times-News on May 22 to find out how Moore and his family are adapting to their new life.

hospital. Mark returned home, just four days later. Mark woke up in pain and went to his doctor. The doctor told him not to worry, that he'd just been through a traumatic surgery and needed time to heal.

"He said he'd see me in six days," Mark said. Four days later, the pain was still there, but the doctor said he'd come back. Then one night, his leg began to swell. Janelle took him to the emergency room immediately. Doctors drew a yellowish fluid from his hip joint. He had five staph infections — infections caused by bacteria and commonly contracted in health care settings.

He was referred to a doctor at the University of Utah Medical Center, who took him into surgery.

And so began Mark's four-year journey. It was not only hard on Janelle, it was difficult for the whole family. Janelle, who works as the business development manager at Middletown Automotive Group, added nursing to her list of work and family responsibilities. She was the one who wrapped Mark's leg in pressure bandages, and when doctors sent him home with an open surgical site to speed up healing, it was Janelle who packed and unpacked his leg with gauze.

"It was really hard for awhile, having to be nurse and mom and wife," Janelle said. "But she would never think of not being there, and for that, Mark is thankful."

"There's not many women like Janelle," Mark said. "There were days when I would give up. She'd boost me up and make me feel better."

"And so there are his kids. 'You know what inspires me? My son,' Mark said. 'He gave me the motivation to get well, I had something to look forward to. I always knew he was going to be there to come home to. If Garrett wasn't here, I don't think I'd be here now.'"

"Now, the family looks forward to better days. And Mark is, drawing of all the things he'll be able to do with his new, high-tech leg."

"I would really love to be able to run," Mark said. "I think that would be the coolest thing."

IPAHOO LOTTERY

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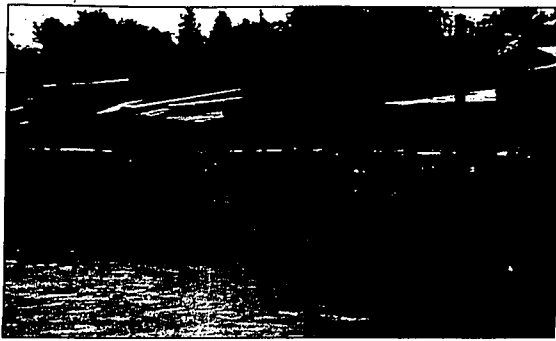
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IPAHOO LOTTERY

Runaway bride. Lots of brides-to-be get cold feet, but few for the actual of Jennifer Wilsbala. See page E1.

WORLD

# Rioting erupts in Uzbekistan



Uzbeks stand behind a fence as they try to flee Uzbekistan on the border between Uzbekistan and Kyrgyzstan near the village of Korasuv, some 30 miles east of Andijan, on Saturday, in this image made from television.

## Thousands flee to border; death toll mounts

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Thousands of residents fleeing a bloody crackdown against protests in an eastern Uzbek city gathered Saturday in a nearby border town where rioting erupted amid fears of another assault by government troops.

Police stations, tax offices, the prosecutor's office and the customs terminal were set ablaze in the town of Korasuv, on the border of Uzbekistan and Kyrgyzstan, the Russian news agency Itar-Tass reported. About 5,000 people had fled there Saturday from Andijan, 30 miles to the west. It said. Hundreds more fled to at least one other border-crossing site.

The violence in Korasuv was apparently triggered, at least in part, by anger that the border had been officially closed. Many local residents have relatives on the other side, and some people fleeing Andijan were determined to escape from Uzbekistan.

Uzbek troops and police in Andijan fired into crowds of

### Violence moves to border village

Uzbekistan police and tax offices were set on fire and police cars were vandalized in Korasuv on Saturday. Thousands of Uzbeks are waiting to flee across the border to Kyrgyzstan.



SOURCE: ESRI AP  
Thousands waited to flee violence. UZBEK, KAZ, KYRGYZSTAN, TURKM, TAJIK, AFG, IRAN, INDIA, CHINA, RUSSIA. Detail: KAZ, IRAN, INDIA, CHINA, RUSSIA.

rights activists in Andijan put the death toll there at 300 to 500. In the Uzbek capital, Tashkent, President Islam Karimov blamed Islamic extremists for having staged a revolt and told reporters his troops were forced to open fire against "criminals" who had seized a government building. Karimov said 10 government troops and "many more" militants died, and at least 100 people were wounded in the fighting. He gave no figures on the number of civilians killed.

Karimov denied that troops fired on innocent civilians. "In Uzbekistan, nobody fights against women, children or the elderly," Karimov said. Eyewitnesses in Andijan claimed that elderly people, women and children were among the protesters and among those killed.

The clashes in Uzbekistan follow March upheaval in Kyrgyzstan, where protests that started in Osh, across the border from Andijan, led in just a few weeks to the ousting of former President Askar Akayev.

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# Dems mull revamping primary schedule

CHICAGO (AP) — Democrats, looking to reverse their fortunes after two straight White House defeats, met Saturday to hear competing proposals to revamp the election calendar used to choose a presidential nominee every four years.

The three major proposals would focus on regional primaries. Two of those proposals would allow Iowa and New Hampshire to retain their lead-off roles in the candidate selection process.

A third plan, offered by Michigan Democrats, would create a rotating series of six regional primaries. A different region would launch each presidential nominating season.

That plan would allow single-state contests to begin the process, but those states would be rotated. "Share the wealth," said Michigan Sen. Carl Levin. "I would not lock in specific states."

Activists from Iowa and New Hampshire vowed to fiercely defend their leadoff status and said the problem the party faces is excessive "front-loading." In 2004, 30 states had held delegate selection contests by mid-March.

Former New Hampshire Gov. Jeanne Shaheen argued that the crush of early states takes influence away from voters in later states.

"I think front-loading is one of the issues we want to address," said Shaheen.

Tina Abbott of the Michigan Democratic Party argued that the leadoff roles of Iowa and New Hampshire give two tiny and unrepresentative states disproportionate influence on whom the party picks.

"This must be changed," said Abbott. "Under the current system, millions of votes in later states count for nothing."

Backers of the early status of Iowa and New Hampshire argue those states have traditionally opened the nominating season for decades, and voters there take their politics seriously.

Levin, however, said, "What's at stake here is nothing less than a struggle for political equality and political relevance." He blasted "this perpetual privilege that two states have."

The proposals were made before a special commission selected by the Democratic National Committee.

Leslie Reynolds of the National Association of Secretaries of State said her group favored a plan that divided the country into four regions, which would hold rotating primaries. Those elections would follow Iowa's leadoff caucuses and New Hampshire's opening primary.

"Iowa and New Hampshire have both tradition and success," Reynolds said.

A group called Democrats for the West pushed for an early primary group of eight interior western states, but they would also vote after Iowa and New Hampshire.

Brian Kuehl of that group said the region is the fastest growing in the nation, and represents prime areas where Democrats can gain.

"We believe that with coordinated regional party building efforts and concerted attention from the Democratic presidential candidates, many western states will endorse the Democratic nominee in 2008," said Kuehl.

The commission will debate the various proposals in October. In December it will recommend any changes, if any, to be made to the primary calendar.



Commission Co-Chair and former U.S. Secretary of Labor Alexis Herman, left, hugs Democratic National Committee member At-Large Donna Brazile before a meeting of the Democratic National Committee's Commission on Presidential Nomination Timing and Scheduling on Saturday in Chicago.

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# Mourners attend girl's funeral

People gather to remember one of youngsters stabbed to death in park

WINTHROP HARBOR, Ill. (AP) — Krystal Tobias loved to pick dandelions with friends and was excited to learn how to fish — until she screamed at the sight of the worms, mourners recalled Saturday at the funeral for the second-grader killed with her best friend last week.

The Rev. Michael Brown urged the more than 300 family, friends and neighbors gathered at a small Baptist church to focus on helping one another cope with the girls' deaths rather than venting their anger.

"We're not here to condemn. We're not here to judge. We're not here to criticize," he said. "We're here to help."

Tobias, 9, and Laura Hobbs, 8, were found stabbed to death early Monday in a park near their homes in Zion. Authorities on Tuesday charged Hobbs' father, 34-year-old Jerry Hobbs, with first-degree murder in the slayings, saying he confessed to beating and snatching the children on Mother's Day.

Prosecutors said Hobbs told them he became angry because his daughter refused to obey his order to leave the park and return home. He attacked Tobias when she came to the defense

of her friend, prosecutors said.

During the service at First Baptist Church, several people read poems and told stories about the young girl. Her small white jacket was draped with pink roses.

Her 15-year-old brother, Alberto Segura, said she was buried with teddy bears and a stuffed building, the mascot of her elementary school.

"She slept with those things every night," Segura said after the service.

He said his family is slowly coming to terms with his sister's brutal death. "I'm cooling off now. All I know is my sister is in

heaven. She's in a better place," he said.

A judge on Wednesday denied bond for Hobbs, who has an extensive criminal history dating back to 1930 in Texas, including prior arrests for assault and resisting arrest.

Hobbs was released from a Texas prison in April after serving time for an assault in 2001. He had been living with Laura's mother, Sheila Hollabaugh, at her parents' home in Zion, a town of about 22,000 along Lake Michigan north of Chicago.

A service for Laura Hobbs is scheduled for Sunday in Zion.



Pall bearers carry the casket of Krystal Tobias into a chapel, Saturday in Winthrop Harbor, Ill. Tobias, 9, and her 8-year-old friend Laura Hobbs were found stabbed to death on Monday.

# U.S. increases military death benefits

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — Stacey Sammis was devastated when she learned her husband, a Marine Corps helicopter pilot, had been killed in Iraq. She was insulted when she received only \$6,000 as a military death benefit.

"Your life had been almost completely destroyed and here's a check for \$6,000," said Sammis, an Alexandria, Va., speech therapist whose husband, Capt. Benjamin Sammis, died in an April 2003 helicopter crash.

Sammis eventually received another \$6,000 when the military's "death gratuity" was doubled later in 2003. Last week she learned she would be getting more.

President Bush signed into law Wednesday an increase in the death benefit from \$12,000 to \$100,000 for the next of kin of any military personnel killed in combat zones or in combat-related training since Oct. 7, 2001.

The increase was part of an \$82 billion emergency appropriations bill to fund the war in Afghanistan and Iraq, which also included a provision increasing military life insurance payments from \$250,000 to \$400,000.

News of the increases stunned 24-year-old Angela



Jorge Rincon and his wife, Yolanda, stand by a composite portrait of their son Pico, Diego Fernando Rincon on the stairway of their home in Conyers, Ga., in this Aug. 18, 2004, file photo.

Davis of Twenty-nine Palms, Calif. Her husband, Marine Sgt. Zachariah S. Davis, was killed Jan. 6 during enemy action in Iraq's volatile Anbar province.

The initial payments went toward bills, a used car and savings bonds for the couple's two young sons, 3-year-old Landon and 10-month-old Gabriel. She said she's been scraping by on a monthly \$1,500 Social Security check

and the additional money will help cover the costs of raising her sons in California.

"I believe it's a great thing, but I also think people should understand that doesn't replace a life," Davis said. "I would trade the money any day to have my husband back."

More than 1,600 members of the U.S. military have died since the beginning of the Iraq war in March 2003. At least

1,229 have died as a result of hostile action, according to the Defense Department.

Bred Striker, president and CEO of Armed Forces Services Corp., which specializes in keeping retirees and survivors up-to-date on military benefits, cautioned that some military survivors may not qualify for the increased benefits.

"We don't want to live up to expectations," he said. "We know that anybody killed in Iraq or Afghanistan is covered. But is a hand grenade accident at Fort Benning going to be included?"

Colleen Evans, whose husband was killed in November when his Blackhawk helicopter crashed in Texas, has studied the legislation and believes she's qualified for the higher payments, even though her husband didn't die in a combat zone.

She plans to use the money to take her children's minds off the loss of their father and fulfill a dream of his to take them to Disney World and on a cruise.

"It's the one crazy splurge we're going to do," said Evans, who lives with her 5-year-old son and 3-year-old daughter in Killen, Texas, near Fort Hood. "We had talked about it for years but put it off because it was so expensive."

# Resolution sets no deadline for Security Council expansion

The Yomiuri Shimbun

NEW YORK — A draft resolution on the expansion of the U.N. Security Council scripted by Japan, Brazil, Germany and India, which are seeking permanent Security Council membership, does not set a deadline to complete the procedures for the expansion, sources said Friday.

The so-called G-4 countries will gather about 30 nations, which are their key supporters, for a meeting on Monday, and brief them on the draft resolution on expansion of the Security Council without a deadline, which is designed to win support from a large number of U.N. member countries, the source said.

U.N. ambassadors and high-ranking officials of the four countries on Friday made the

final confirmation of the four-pak draft resolution, which calls for six more permanent members and four more seats for nonpermanent members in the Security Council, according to the source.

Countries that have submitted applications to be permanent members of the Security Council will be put up for election by the General Assembly, the draft says.

The election should be followed by revising the U.N. Charter to list the new permanent members, the draft says.

No deadline for the procedures was set because Italy, Pakistan and South Korea — which oppose the G-4 countries winning a permanent seat on the Security Council — as well as the United States, China and Russia oppose setting a timetable.

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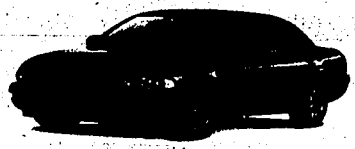
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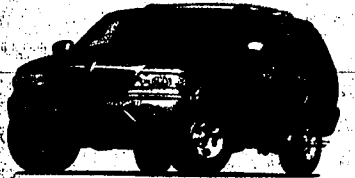
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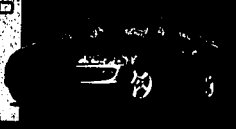
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# SOVEREIGN SEVEN

## Republicans play pivotal role in who shapes federal judiciary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven Republican senators will determine the outcome of a showdown this week between the president and Congress — and a minority within it — over who is going to shape the federal courts.

Having any unforeseen developments, these are the lawmakers in the make-or-break position when it comes to deciding whether to allow a Senate minority to block a president's nominees for the federal bench.

The senators are Susan Collins of Maine, Chuck Hagel of Nebraska, Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, John Warner of Virginia, Mike DeWine of Ohio, Lisa Murkowski of Alaska and John Sununu of New Hampshire.

At issue is an effort by Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist to ban judicial filibusters. Sen. Harry Reid of Nevada, who has the ability to block nominees for the Supreme Court and lower courts which his party views as outside the legal mainstream.

The seven Republicans have not committed publicly to supporting either Senate leader.

All 44 Senate Democrats, joined by independent Sen. Jim Jeffords of Vermont and three Republicans, have said they oppose curtailing a Senate minority's ability to block the president's judicial nominees with just 41 votes in the 100-member Senate.

Frist, R-Tenn., has 45 of the Senate's 55 Republicans on his side.

During President-Bush's first term, Democrats succeeding in

blocking 10 of his judicial picks. Both Bush and Frist are making the case now that it should take only a simple majority — 51 votes, rather than 60 now — for a nominee to win confirmation for a lifetime appointment to a federal appeals court or the Supreme Court.

For Democrats to prevail, they need the support of three of the seven undecided Republicans. Frist needs five votes from five of those Republicans so Vice President Dick Cheney would have the chance to break a tie in favor of Bush's position.

Frist said Friday he will bring up the first of the blocked nominees — Texas judge Priscilla Owen and California judge Lance Rogers Brown — this week.

Some of the seven Republicans, including Collins, have made up their mind but are not saying how they will vote. Warner and others say they have yet to decide — and hope they will not have to.

"I'm always working on the issue," Warner said last week. "I'm hopeful the leaders can reach a compromise. I'm optimistic we can reach a compromise."

So far only Republican Sens. John McCain of Arizona and Lincoln Chafee of Rhode Island have broken party ranks, expressing concern about a change that could permanently reduce minority rights in the Senate. Vote counters in each party say Friday on Olympia Snowe of Maine also is likely to side with Democrats.

Democrats insist there are other Republicans who support the Democratic position but do not want to say so publicly. Republicans note that all the other

GOP senators who started out publicly uncommitted — Ted Cochran of Mississippi, Ted Stevens of Alaska and Richard Lugar of Indiana, for example — now side with Frist.

Warner is the last of the powerful GOP "old bulls" in the Senate not to say he will join with Frist. Warner has said repeatedly that he worries that ending the judicial filibuster will weaken the Senate.

"I tend to be a traditionalist, and the right of unlimited debate has been a hallmark of the Senate since its inception," Warner said. "Without question, though, I am strongly opposed to the use of the filibuster to block judicial nominations."

Liberals and conservatives are focusing on Warner and other undecided Republicans through telephone calls, Internet campaigns and television advertisements.

Conservative groups such as Progress for America and Focus on the Family have spent millions of dollars on ads since mid-April in Alaska and elsewhere trying to persuade undecided Republican senators to support Frist.

Murkowski said those efforts have backfired with her.

"I was very offended at the tone," Murkowski said. "But they've continued, and it's been kind of interesting. I've probably gotten more positive feedback for my position, which Alaskans consider, to be very thoughtful, very deliberate, about what is happening here in the Senate."

The liberal group People for the American Way says Murkowski is "the last defense

against an attack on our Constitutional checks and balances."

Alaska counts on Senator Murkowski to do the right thing. Now, the whole country is counting on her, "according to an ad that the group plans to run this week. The \$1 million television campaign also will mention Snowe and Collins in Maine and Specter in Pennsylvania.

DeWine sees power in not having committed to either side.

"I've decided...I just haven't announced it yet because I think that it's a good chance that we can get it worked out," DeWine said. "I'm hopeful that by not announcing it, I can help keep these negotiations going."

One option for the undecided senators could mean joining with Sen. Ben Nelson, D-Neb. He is trying to convince 12 Republicans and Democrats that they should block Frist from banning judicial filibusters and also stop Reid from filibustering all of Bush's contentious nominees.

In the end, Murkowski said, the question has to be about the Senate, not politics, the president or the party.

"We have to remember that our decision has to be in the best interest of the institution as a whole," Murkowski said. "Not in the best interest of the Republicans, not in the best interest of the Democrats, but in the best interest of us as senators and the institution itself. I think that's what we should keep in mind."

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The Washington Post

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Marano, who had lived in Washington for 28 years, was a former director of the National Workforce Network and president of Wider Opportunities for Women, a national organization that works to promote nontraditional employment opportunities and economic independence for women and girls. She led the Washington-based organizations from 1976 to 1997.

She developed legislative proposals and testified before congressional committees regarding job training, welfare-to-work and vocational education. She also helped to create women's literacy programs and guided Wider Opportunities for Women in its outreach for women to enter into the construction and other jobs not usually filled by women.

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# ONE YEAR ON

## Legacy of gay marriage ruling has mixed results



Benjamin McGuire, 22, left, and his husband, Joshua Janson, 22, play with their dog, Bernard, at their home in Boston on Tuesday.

BOSTON (AP) — Opponents see it as a huge blow to the American family. Supporters looked on it as a moment of liberation.

The first legal gay marriages in Massachusetts were a pivotal moment in America's culture wars. A year later, the legacy is mixed: they remain legal here, and civil unions have been legalized in neighboring Connecticut, but a dozen states were propelled to prohibit same-sex weddings.

More than 6,000 same-sex couples have tied the knot in Massachusetts, many rushing to exchange vows in the days and weeks that followed the May-17 start to the weddings.

But the flurry of gay weddings that followed in California, Oregon and New York turned out to be merely symbolic, and activists have dug in far from what they say could be a decisive turning point in the abortion divide.

One thing seems increasingly clear: Massachusetts could remain the country's sole haven for same-sex marriage for years to come.

"Massachusetts fundamentally changed the question," said Mary Bonauto, the attorney who represented the seven same-sex couples in the landmark lawsuit. "Now the question isn't whether gay and lesbian couples should be treated fairly under the law, the question is how and why."

For many states, however, the answer to that question seems to be "never."

So far, 10 states have passed constitutional amendments outlawing same-sex marriage while just one state — Connecticut — enacted a law legalizing civil unions.

"I think gay marriage in Massachusetts was a bridge too far for the gay activist move-

ment. It produced the biggest social backlash we've seen in this country," said Tam Minnery, vice president of public policy for the conservative Christian group Focus on the Family.

"Gay activists will regret having pushed that limit when they did."

The story is far from over, even in Massachusetts, where the gay marriage question faces another crucial test later this year.

After the state Supreme Judicial Court ruled in 2003 that the state constitution guaranteed same-sex couples the right to marry — and set May 17 as the first day the licenses could be issued — opponents set their sights on changing the constitution.

Massachusetts lawmakers took the first step last year by passing a "proposed" amendment that would ban marriage but legalize civil unions — a patchwork solution with an uncertain future. Lawmakers are expected to take a second vote later this year, which is required to put the amendment on a November 2006 ballot.

For the most part, though, the protests and anger have died down in Massachusetts.

"There was so much tumult about this and fear and panic by our opponents," said Arline Isaacson, co-chair of the Massachusetts Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus.

"A year later the only people who seem to think about our marriages are the gay folks who got married."

Outside Massachusetts, it's a different story. Opponents say they expect the juggernaut of constitutional amendments blocking gay marriage to keep rolling along as more people realize the threat posed to traditional marriage.

Alabama, South Dakota and Tennessee plan elections next year on same-sex marriage bans, and more than a dozen other states are considering them.

"There's nothing clearer than the fact that the American people want marriage to be left alone," Minnery said. "This issue has awakened the conservative church and that wave is still building."

Gay "marriage" supporters think time is on their side. They say young people are more accepting of gay rights and as they age, the country as a whole will grow more tolerant.

"States like Massachusetts are doing something that's so important. They are educating the rest of the country that it is no big deal," said Cheryl Jacques, the former president of the Human Rights Campaign who married her partner in August. "Once you've tasted full equality there is no going back. There is no turning this around."

## Study cites training to improve polls

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Better training of interviewers to get a proper sample of voters after they cast ballots will be key to improving the performance of exit polls, one pollster who handled the 2004 election surveys said Saturday.

Exit polls on Election Day 2004 overstated support for Democrat John Kerry overall and in many key states, which led to widespread confusion that day about the election eventually won by President Bush.

The exit polls contacted more supporters of Kerry than of Bush because of the failure of interviewers to follow the selection rate," said Warren Mitofsky, who conducted the exit polls along with Joe Lenski of Edison Media Research.

In exit polling, properly trained interviewers are sup-

posed to follow a carefully designed strategy of contacting voters, such as every fourth or fifth voter, to get a random sample.

Mitofsky has said the discrepancy between exit polls and the vote count was caused by several problems with the polls done for the television networks and The Associated Press.

Highlighting findings of a report made public in January, he told the national meeting of the American Association for Public Opinion Research that even though the exit poll data did not line up with actual vote counts, the exit pollsters and members of the National Election Pool did not "project" an incorrect winner.

"All our projections were correct," he said.

The early — and unauthorized — release of exit poll data on Web sites and blogs helped create the perception that Kerry was going to win the election, Mitofsky said. He wants to resist the release of exit poll findings within the NEP news organizations until 6 p.m. to reduce such confusion in the future.

In past elections, early results often became more accurate as additional results are tabulated, but the polls remained skewed toward Kerry until late in the evening — heightening confusion.

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WASHINGTON — The board of directors of the National Association of Realtors agreed Saturday to rework its policy on Internet home sales in an attempt to head off an antitrust suit from the federal government. The Justice Department has been investigating whether competition would be stifled by a proposed rule that would allow real estate brokers to withhold their detailed listings of properties for sale from the Web sites of competitors.

"We hope that we can find a common ground with the Justice Department, but we want to make it absolutely clear that we

are reserving the right to defend our policy," association President Al Mansell, who is chief executive of a Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage in Salt Lake City, said in a statement Saturday. "Today's board action demonstrates that we are entering these discussions in good faith."

A conflict has long been simmering within the real estate business between traditional full-service brokerages and newer Internet-based discount companies over the control of listings. It came to a boil this week as the Realtors association held a meeting in Washington as the Justice Department was considering an antitrust suit.



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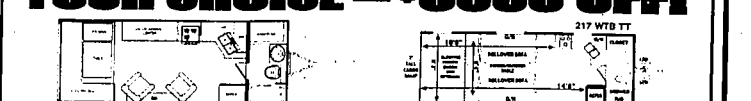
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# Drug could prevent prostate tumors

## Medicine shows promise of stopping prostate growths

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A new study gives encouraging signs that a hormonal drug used to fight breast cancer might help prevent abnormal prostate growths from turning into cancers.

Men who took low doses of the drug for a year cut their chances of developing prostate cancer roughly in half, doctors reported Saturday at meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncology.

The findings need to be tested in larger studies, specialists say. But this is the first time any drug has been shown to prevent a precancerous condition from forming a tumor.

As many as 50,000 men each year are diagnosed with such growths, and then suffer cancer, often without frequent biopsies to see whether cancer has developed.

"Before we had nothing to offer them. Now you may have something," said Dr. Len Licht-

enthal, deputy medical director of the American Cancer Society, which had no role in the research.

The drug is toremifene, sold as Acetopidine for treating advanced, breast cancer. It selectively blocks some of the effects of estrogen, a hormone men have but in much smaller quantities than women.

For decades, prostate cancer prevention and treatment has focused on blocking the male hormone testosterone.

Targeting estrogen "opens up a new area," said the cancer society's medical director, Dr. Harmon Byrne.

Prostate cancer is the most common major cancer in the United States. More than 230,000 new cases and about 30,000 deaths from it are expected this year.

Men who have abnormal growths called prostatic intraepithelial neoplasia, or PIN, have about a 30 percent chance of developing prostate cancer

### New hope

**Early growth:** As many as 50,000 men each year are diagnosed with abnormal prostate growths, which have a 65 percent chance of becoming cancer in two years.

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# 'Star Wars' fans flock to Paris for party

## Celebration ahead of 'Episode III'

PARIS (AP) — Darth Vader has been spotted working the crowd in Paris, posing in photos on a red carpet behind a velvet rope line — to the glee of adoring European "Star Wars" fans.

The French aren't about to be outdone in the mania over the premiere of "Star Wars: Episode III — Revenge of the Sith."

At least 3,000 fans of the famed sci-fi series flocked to a Paris movie theater Friday for the start of a three-day convention ahead of its release this week.

The convention is billed as the first of its kind in Europe and a first in a country often known for shunning Hollywood hype.

President Jacques Chirac has promoted the idea of France's "cultural exception" — a policy of state support for homegrown art, cinema and music to counter the influence of American pop culture. "Star Wars" is really different," said Romain Bertraud, 23, a social housing manager outside Paris, wearing a Jedi robe.

In some ways, it's fluttering to France to draw all these fans from around Europe. Dozens of "Star Wars" buffs, many wearing storm trooper gear or wielding lightsabers, kicked off the festivities Friday by parading along a Paris boulevard to the Grand Rex theater for a concert of series theme music performed by the Paris Cinematographic Orchestra.

The three-day pass cost \$101 — a pittance for fans accustomed to paying thousands of dollars to reconstruct Darth Vader costumes or build up figurine collections.

Some traveled from thousands of miles away.

Fans were treated to special effects demonstrations, mock light-saber fights, home movies based on a "Star Wars" theme, and question time with actors Peter Mayhew (Chewbacca) and Jeremy Bulloch (Boba Fett).

"It's just the craziness of it all," said James Cork, 21, a decorator from Montreux, Switzerland, dressed as Obi-wan Kenobi, as he showed a plastic light saber that he sculpted. "I had to come."

Others were looking for business.

Abel Lassere, 30, and partner David Guilvat, 29, made the trek from France's South Pacific archipelago of New Caledonia to distribute trailers for Star Wars spinoff films they have dreamed up.

Lassere said he put more than 500 hours into assembling his authentic-looking Boba Fett costume out of plastic resin weighing more than 30 pounds.

While France is accustomed to its art-house films, Guilvat said big-budget entertainment films like those in the Star Wars series have their place, too.

"It's rare to see films of this magnitude in France," he said nostalgically.

"Sometimes it's nice just to be entertained — our French films sometimes lack a little razzle-dazzle."



A Darth Vader character, right, greets onlookers at the premiere of 'Star Wars: Episode III- Revenge of the Sith' at the Rex cinema in Paris on Friday.

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# Ire over alleged desecration hits Yemen

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — Yemen's government and thousands of university students on Saturday added their voices to the Muslim world's anger over alleged desecration of Islam's holy book, the Quran, by U.S. troops at the Guantanamo detention facility.

The Arab League, based in Cairo, Egypt, also issued a statement saying if the allegations panned out, Washington should apologize to Muslims.

In Afghanistan, where recent protests against the reported desecration left 15 people dead, President Hamid Karzai blamed the violence on opponents trying to tarnish the country's image. Another U.S. ally, Pakistan's President Gen. Pervez Musharraf, called for a thorough investigation.

The denunciations follow protests elsewhere in the Middle East and Asia after Newsweek magazine reported that U.S. interrogators at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, placed Qurans in washrooms to unsettle suspects, and "flushed a holy book down the toilet."

Many of the 520 inmates at Guantanamo are Muslims.

In the Yemeni capital, thousands of "San'a University students demonstrated on campus, chanting "Death to America!"

The students, surrounded by security forces, carried banners reading, "We will not falter, we will not tolerate insulting the Quran."



A Palestinian boy holds a copy of the Quran, Islam's holy book, during an anti-US demonstration at the Jebalya refugee camp in the north-east Gaza Strip on Friday.

Seven students were arrested, said Radwan Massoud, a student union member.

Yemen's official news agency, Saba, quoted an unidentified government official as describing the alleged abuse by U.S.

soldiers as "dangerous" and "inhumane."

"Such practices lead to more reactions that harm U.S. interests and obstruct efforts exerted to build bridges of understanding and dialogue between

religions and cultures," Saba quoted the official as saying. President Ali Abdullah Saleh met Saturday with American Ambassador Thomas C. Knipfki, who denounced the reported desecration and assured the president that an investigation was under way.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice has promised "appropriate action" would be taken if the allegations are proven true. The U.S. government has said the desecration charge was being investigated by the Pentagon.

The 22-nation Arab League also criticized the alleged desecration of Islam's holy book. The Arab League says — if this news is correct — that the U.S. administration deals with these accusations with the required seriousness and punish harshly the harshest possible penalty all those proven to have played a role in, or planned, such a crime," it said in a statement.

In Syria, an Islamic research center condemned the alleged desecrations as "sinful practices." The Islamic Ahmed Kfartaro Compound, condemn every abuse that targets the sanctities of any nation and stress on respecting the right of any person to faith. The center said in a faxed statement Saturday. It urged the United States "to try and punish those who dared (to desecrate) the Quran and apologize to the 1 billion Muslims in the world."

# Israel cracks down on its militant settlers

The Baltimore Sun

YITZHAR, West Bank — From hurling stones at neighboring Palestinian villagers to scuffling with Israeli soldiers attempting to dismantle illegal settlement outposts, the residents of this Jewish settlement on a hilltop overlooking Nablus have prided themselves as troublemakers, never shying away from a fight to protect their chosen way of life.

But just how far Jewish settlers here and elsewhere are willing to go to stop Israel's planned evacuation of settlements in the Gaza Strip and part of the West Bank this summer is a question that troubles Israel authorities.

Last weekend, police took

into custody Neria Ofan, a 34-year-old father of four from Yitzhar, placing him under administrative detention on suspicion of plotting violent attacks to disrupt the withdrawal.

Administrative detention, which allows authorities to hold people in custody without charges and without trial for six months — a term that can be extended indefinitely — has in the past been used almost exclusively against Palestinians.

Ofan's detention is the first against an Israeli activist threatening to disrupt the settlement evacuation, and police say he will remain in custody until at least Sept. 30, after the scheduled completion of the withdrawal.

Police did not reveal details of the evidence against him, although Israeli news media reported that military officials found weapons and gun sights in Ofan's possession and that intelligence information indicated that he had plans to attack Israelis as well as Palestinians.

A former sniper in the Israeli military, Ofan is employed as a builder in Yitzhar, where he has lived for the past eight years with his wife and children.

In his most recent effort to prevent this summer's pullout, Ofan joined a group of government critics who were gathering signatures from Israeli reservists pledging to disobey commands to evacuate settlers. Organizers

say the group gathered nearly 20,000 signatures.

Residents in Yitzhar said they believed the arrest was part of a witch hunt targeting settlers who oppose the evacuation. "We don't think this will be the last detention," said Michal Ben Avraham, a Yitzhar spokeswoman. "They made it a pilot arrest to see how the Israeli public would react, and the Israeli public swallowed it nicely."

Public opinion polls have found that most Israelis support the evacuation plan, known as "disengagement." Authorities, however, have been wary of opponents stirring up violence, even to the point of attempting a political assassination to disrupt the withdrawal.

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WORLD

# LEAVING A LEGACY

## Vatican beatifies two nuns

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A German-born nun who cared for leprosy patients on a Hawaiian island and a Spanish nun who started a missionary society were beatified Saturday in St. Peter's Basilica in a ceremony led by a top Vatican cardinal representing Pope Benedict XVI.

Benedict's decision not to preside over the ceremony marks a shift from Pope John Paul II, who beatified and canonized more faithful than all his predecessors over the past 500 years combined. John Paul, weather permitting, would hold his saint-making ceremonies in St. Peter's Square on Sunday mornings to encourage huge turnouts.

Benedict designated Cardinal Jose Saraiva Martins to lead the beatification ceremony marking the last formal step before possible sainthood. The cardinal heads the Vatican's Congregation for the Causes of the Saints.

Mother Marianne Cope, who was born in Germany and raised in New York, went to Hawaii in 1885 as a Franciscan nun to work with leprosy patients. She died in 1918 at age 80. Robert Louis Stevenson, author of "Treasure Island," wrote a poem in tribute to her.

Honored with her Saturday was the co-founder of a missionary society in Spain, Ascension del Cuore di Gesù. Born Ascension Nicol Goni in Tafalla-Navarra, Spain, in 1858, she helped establish the Dominican Missionary Nuns of the Rosary and died in 1940.

The cardinal praised her as "one of the greatest missionaries of the past century."

Mother Marianne was born Barbara Koob in 1838 in Germany. The following year, her family emigrated to upstate New York and became American citizens. She entered the Sisters of St. Francis in Syracuse, N.Y., in 1862.

In 1883, Cope and six other Franciscan sisters volunteered to work at the Kalapauapa settlement on Molokai with leprosy patients alongside the Belgian missionary Father Damien DeVeuster, who was beatified by John Paul in 1995. She left a legacy of schools and orphanages, and the Sisters of St. Francis have cared for leprosy patients on Molokai since then.

Today, about three dozen leprosy — or Hansen's disease — patients still live there.

Hundreds of pilgrims, including dozens from Hawaii and a large contingent of the Sisters of St. Francis, her Syracuse-based order, attended the ceremony with thousands of other faithful in the basilica.

Some participants wore traditional Hawaiian floral leis.

Formally asking for Cope's beatification was Syracuse Bishop James Moynihan.

"I am not afraid of any disease," Moynihan quoted Cope as saying. "It will be my greatest delight to minister to the abandoned leper."



On the day Pope Benedict XVI announced the start of the beatification process of his predecessor, Pope John Paul II, a nun prays in the Church of the Virgin Mary of Czestochowa in Warsaw, Poland on Friday, the anniversary of the assassination attempt on Pope John Paul II.

In his homily, Saraiva Martins said her life was a "wonderful work of divine grace."

"She put her own health and life at risk," the cardinal said.

To be beatified, a miracle attributed to the candidate's intercession after death must be approved by the pontiff. In December, John Paul approved the healing of a Syracuse teenager who had suffered multiple organ failure. The girl had recovered after she was touched by a relic of Cope.

Before canonization, or sainthood, is conferred, another miracle, happening after beatification, must be certified by the Vatican. The beatification ceremony was on the Vatican schedule before Benedict was elected pope, although the date changed after John Paul died April 2.

## Researchers discover bird flu in pigs

Fears rise that it could spread to humans

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesian researchers have found a strain of bird flu in pigs on the densely populated island of Java, raising fears the virus could more easily spread to humans, the government and scientists said Saturday.

The scientist who made the discovery identified the strain found in the pigs as H5N1, the same version of the virus that has jumped from chickens to humans elsewhere in Southeast Asia, killing 36 in Vietnam, 12 in Thailand and four from Cambodia.

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## EDITORIAL

### Jerome bonding proposals need more work to pass

**S**elling air conditioners in Nome might be easier than selling Jerome residents on bond issue elections. The Jerome School District's history with failed bond issues (five failed between 1995 and 2000) remains a source of frustration to this day.

But not ones to give up, district officials are now weighing a \$25.9 million plan that may include two new schools and renovations to Jerome High School.

Give the district points for never giving up on a worthy cause. Jerome's Central Elementary School is a poster-child example of a facility needing to be torn down and rebuilt, while Jerome Middle School is another building on its last legs.

But the district's proposal could run into jeopardy, especially as Jerome pushes its own \$8.5-million revenue bond election for a new wastewater facility. For Jerome voters who already feel the heavy burden of a high tax rate and glut of taxing districts, it would be easy to reject either or both of these plans.

So Jerome city and school district officials will have to shape their proposals carefully and explain their benefit and public impact sufficiently to the voters.

The school district's plight with new school facilities hasn't really changed in spite of five bond issue elections. In the case of Central Elementary, the plight's grown worse.

"Central is the driving force for this issue," said Jerome superintendent Jim Cobble. "Its physical condition is to the point that it's considered to be a life-safety issue."

A new 64,000-square foot elementary, which will also house other district administration offices, would cost approximately \$8.2 million. A new middle school would cost another \$14.6 million. And renovations to the high school would be \$3 million.

But Cobble said the components of that proposal could change. The board will

hear the recommendation of a Jerome citizens group before announcing how big of a bond issue to put on the ballot. So the total scope of the proposal could be less than \$25.9 million.

As for the \$8.5 million wastewater proposal, officials say the city must meet Environmental Protection Agency standards and upgrade its

facility. Much like the school plan, the city's proposal may be less than its initial \$8.5 million price tag. If the Supreme Court allows Jerome Co. to build its effluent water plant in Gooding County, that will expand the capacity in Jerome County's wastewater system and drive down the cost of new improvements.

The city's plan, however, is a revenue bond instead of a tax issue. That type of bonding would not show up on Jerome residents' property tax bills—but in their monthly sewer rates. Jerome City Administrator Travis Rothweiler says the charge would be about \$5 more per month for a family of four.

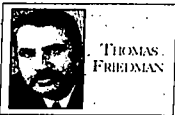
Jerome residents would probably be more flexible if these bonding proposals cost less than previously anticipated. And while Jerome certainly has a valid case to build a new elementary and middle school, doing the projects one at a time may be a better way to get taxpayer approval.

Rothweiler said the ad hoc wastewater committee has also suggested letting the school board hold its vote earlier in the fall, before the city puts the wastewater issue on the ballot. That, too, sounds like a better idea if voters.

Jerome County still has the ninth-highest average urban tax rate in Idaho (2.31 percent) and the highest among Magic Valley counties. Under that burden, taxpayers are always going to have skepticism about higher taxes and utilities.

But if the bonding proposals can be trimmed and explained effectively, there's no reason they can't pass.

**I**n his book "The Ideas That Conquered the World," Michael Mandelbaum tells a story about a young girl who is eating dinner at a friend's house and her mother's neighbor asks her if she likes brussels sprouts. "Yes, of course," the girl says. "I like brussels



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sprouts." After dinner, though, the mother notices that the girl hasn't eaten a single sprout. "I thought you liked brussels sprouts," the mother said. "I do," answered the girl, "but not enough to actually eat them."

Mandelbaum, who teaches foreign policy at Johns Hopkins, related that story to me during a conversation about the greatest nuclear proliferation threats we face today: North Korea and Iran. Readers of this column know that I rarely write about nuclear proliferation.

It is not because I am not interested. I am. It is not because I think it isn't a grave danger. It is. The reason I don't write about it much is that the solution is so ridiculously obvious there isn't much to say. Here's what I mean: North Korea's nuclear program could be stepped tomorrow by the country that provides roughly half of North Korea's food supplies—and that is China.

All China has to say to Kim Jong Il is: "You will shut down your nuclear weapons program and put all your reactors under international inspection, or we will turn off your high-voltage power line and put your whole country on ice. Have we made ourselves clear?"

One thing we know about China — it takes how to play hardball when it wants to, and if China plays hardball that way with North Korea, the countries that depend on Pyongyang would be over.

Ditto Europe vis-à-vis Iran. If the European Union said to the Iranians: "You will shut down your nuclear weapons program and put all your reactors and related facilities under international inspection,

### Brussels sprouts and nuclear arms



tion, or you will face a total economic boycott from Europe. Which part of this sentence don't you understand?"

That me, that is the kind of explicit threat that would get Tehran's attention. Short of that, the Iranians will flick over their nuclear carpets forever.

So why haven't China and the EU said these things? Like that girl with the brussels sprouts, Mandelbaum said, "The Chinese and the Europeans are all for combating nuclear proliferation — just not enough to actually do something about it."

At the end of the day, the Chinese would rather live with a nuclear North Korea than risk a collapsed non-nuclear North Korea, and the Europeans would rather live with a nuclear Iran — that Europe can make all kinds of money off of — rather than risk losing Iran's business to prevent it from going nuclear. The Chinese and the Europeans "each assume that in the end, the U.S. will deter both the North Koreans and the Iranians anyway, so why worry?"

Mandelbaum said. "Are the Europeans and Chinese behaving cynically? Of course, these are the very countries constantly complaining about U.S. "hegemony," and calling for a "multipolar world." Yet the only thing they are really interested in being a pole for is to oppose the United States — not to actually do something hard themselves to stabilize

the global system.

The prevailing assumption in Washington is that if something really big is going wrong — like North Korea and Iran going nuclear — it would be because America messed up.

Yes, the Bush nonproliferation policy has been pretty dysfunctional, but the real problem is that those parties with the leverage to make a diplomatic difference refuse to use it. (We have already largely isolated Iran and North Korea. There is nothing much more America can threaten, short of using force.)

This is not a joke. If North Korea and Iran both go nuclear, that step may trigger a major realignment of geopolitics — the like of which has not been seen since the end of the Cold War.

If North Korea sets off a nuclear test, how long will Japan continue relying on the United States for its nuclear shield? And what will South Korea and Taiwan do? And if Japan or South Korea goes nuclear, how may an anxious China react? And if Shiite Iran becomes a nuclear power — an item with Iraq's being run by Shiites being a Saudi Arab world will go nuts, not to mention the Israelis.

Will Saudi Arabia then feel compelled to acquire a nuclear deterrent? Will others? We're talking nuclear dominoes.

So there you have it — my nonproliferation column. Unless China and Europe get serious about the problem, it's not going to

get fixed.

And for now, neither one would really, willingly or interested in eating its brussels sprouts.

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

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## Restore Senate order and kill filibusters

**F**our years ago this week, President Bush nominated Texas Supreme Court Justice Priscilla Owen to the federal bench, four years later, she and six other circuit court judges remain unconfirmed and unsworn in because of Democratic filibusters.

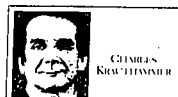
This technique is defended by Democrats as traditional and rooted in history. What a fraud.

The only example that comes close is Lyndon Johnson's nomination in 1948 of (sitting) Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas to be chief justice. But this case is muddled by the fact that (a) Fortas was subject to conflict of interest and financial impropriety allegations, (b) he did not appear to have the votes anyway, and (c) the case involved a vote on the court, not appointment to the court.

Even if we concede Fortas, this is not a successful filibuster, 37 years ago, in two centuries of American history. In 2000, a small number of Republicans tried to filibuster two Clinton judicial nominees, but were defeated in that attempt not only by Democrats, but by Republicans voting roughly 2-1 for cloture.

There has certainly never been a successful filibuster in the case of a judicial nominee who clearly had the approval of a majority of the Senate. And there has surely never been a campaign like the one undertaken by the Democrats since 2001 to systematically deny judicial appointment by means of the filibuster.

Two hundred years of tradition have been radically and unilaterally changed by the



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minority. Why? The reason is simple: Democrats have had a very good run recently in the popularly elected branches.

Since closing the wrong side of the counterculture wars of the 1960s, they have won only three of the last 10 presidential elections. A decade ago they lost control of the House for the first time in 40 years, and now have lost all the elected branches. They are in a bind because they will lose their one remaining ability to legislate — through the courts. And this they have done with great success, legislating by judicial fiat everything from abortion to gay marriage to religion in the public square. They want to maintain that extended height of the culture and are not about to let something like presidential prerogative and two centuries of Senate history stand in their way.

Hence the filibuster strategy. Feeling they have a weak hand, however, they have been offering us.

In the latest, as reported in Roll Call, Democrats would allow some circuit court nominees to go through, deny at least others, and promise not to filibuster a Supreme Court nominee as long as there are no "extreme circumstances."

But of course Democrats believe anybody who says,

opposes affirmative action on principle is extreme. As is anyone who believes (as, for example, I and many others do) that abortion should remain legal, but that Roe v. Wade is a travesty — an extreme case of judicial arrogance and constitutional invention — worthy of repeal.

If Republicans accept this kind of deal, they are fools. The deal is perfectly constitutional, perfectly reasonable case for demanding an up-or-down vote on judicial nominees and they should not be throwing it away for a mess of porridge and fuzzy logic promises.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist says intent on passing procedural ruling to prevent judicial filibusters. Democrats have won the semantic device by getting this branded "the nuclear option," a colorful and deliberately inflammatory term (although Republican Trent Lott, ever helpful, appears to have originated the term).

The semantic device reminds me of the slogan of the nuclear energy campaign of the early 1980s: "Because people wants a nuclear war." (Except Reagan, of course.)

Democrats are calling Frist's maneuver an assault on the

very essence of the Senate, a body distinguished by its insistence on tradition, custom and unwritten rules.

This claim is a comical inversion of the facts. One of the great traditions, customs and unwritten rules of the Senate is that you do not filibuster judicial nominees.

You certainly do not filibuster judicial nominees who would otherwise win an up-or-down vote. And you surely do not filibuster judicial nominees in a systematic campaign to deny a president and a majority of the Senate their choice of judges. That is historically unprecedented.

The Democrats have unilaterally shattered one of the longest running traditions in parliamentary history worldwide.

They are not to be rewarded with a deal. They must either stop or be stopped by a simple change of Senate procedure that would do nothing more than take a 200-year-old unwritten rule and make it written.

What the Democrats have done is radical. What Frist is proposing is a restoration.

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LETTERS

T.F. School District can't afford cuts

The Parent Teacher Student Organization officers and board members at O'Leary Junior High urge Twin Falls voters to vote "yes" for the Twin Falls School District supplemental levy on May 17. It's a vote for the children and the community.

This levy is critical for maintaining the current school programs and services. A shortfall in federal and state funding, as well as increased costs, has left the district little choice but to request this \$1.2 million levy.

It's remarkable that the district has been able to maintain such a high standard of education. But can we expect the high standard to continue if we don't have enough money to fund our current programs and pay our current teachers? If this levy does not pass, the district will be forced to make cuts in its current programs and pay personnel costs. A failed levy could result in the loss of the equivalent of 15 administrators, 12 teacher aides and 12 teachers. That means fewer teachers will be teaching more students.

We parents aren't the only ones who should be pushing for adequate funding for our schools. The community also bears some responsibility to bring educated and skilled workers to the area. The entire community benefits from a good school system.

We need your support. Vote yes to the levy on May 17.

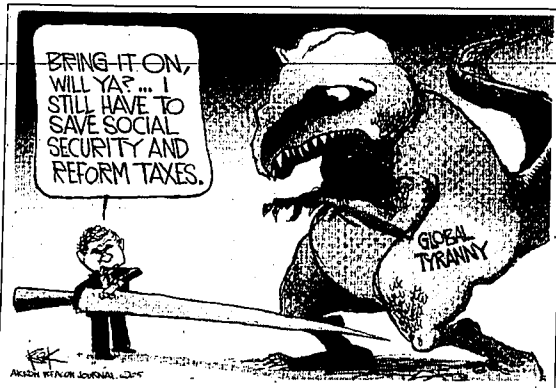
**KIM PULLIN**  
*(Editor's note: Kim Pullin is co-president of the O'Leary Junior High School Parent Teacher Student Organization. The letter also was signed by Linda Watkins, co-president; Arne Ko, secretary; and Patty Rietveld, treasurer; and was submitted on behalf of all the PTSO board members.)*

Disney stands at the door in national parks

How long will it be before the world wakes up to the fact that Disney's mouse is actually a Trojan horse?

Only the few cunningly and secretly the Disney Corp. master-minded the so-called "fee-demo" program and how government funds for our national parks and forests has been starved and laid siege to in recent years, making them ripe for invasion. Note how quiet Disney has been about heading up the American Recreational Coalition, whose war-cry is: "Privatize Motorized Campgrounds!" See how it is now proclaiming, with its Trojan horse at the gates of our cash-strapped public lands, "We're friends who bring gifts and prosperity!"

Let us not be fooled, as the Trojans were, by Greeks bearing gifts. If you remember the story, the Trojans themselves dragged the giant wooden mouse — sorry, horse — into their city, and in the night, the



Greek soldiers hiding inside crept out and opened the city gates to the invading Greek horses — and that was the end of Troy.

A few centuries later, Yellowstone National Park and Hawaii are under similar threat. Will we learn from history, or will we hand over our national treasures to corporate raiders whose only intention is to exploit and profit from them? Do we really want to see our wild places shrink-wrapped and sanitized? Say nothing of those of us unable to afford "Disney Adventure" (what an oxymoron!) prices are excluded, banned from our own lands, fined and imprisoned for trespass?

A lot of bad stuff has been done in the name of the American people recently. It's time to say we've had enough, and we're not going to take it any longer.

Let's start by saying it loud and clear to the Disney Corp. DIANA FASSINO  
 Ketchum

Demand the truth on chemical spraying issue

Regarding Weather Modification Operations Bill S. 517: Aircraft have continued spraying chemicals, creating artificial clouds over the skies of our country for six to seven years. The weather modification spraying has been going on without our consent or knowledge. We are now looking at a new bill in Congress that we can relate to.

Congress has been denying the use of military jets in our skies for the purpose of spraying chemicals for many years. I would like to tell them I can see the chem trails, and they do not dispense like normal contrails do. Whether it be heard the spraying is being kept secretive. Although many witnesses are reporting drought over the country, it has been heavily sprayed, global warm-

ing eradication efforts are also on the menu.

Please help me by contacting our senators and representatives at getting to the truth behind this global spraying. It has been reported on CNN news recently that Russia uses aircraft to create clear skies. Well, so do we.

As a free country, we too should be told the truth about what is being sprayed over head and why. This Web site — [http://www.theorator.com/bill/s517/senate/bill\\_number/1.htm](http://www.theorator.com/bill/s517/senate/bill_number/1.htm) — can be used to contact our senators and representatives and also you can read the Weather Modification Bill S. 517, Weather Modification Research and Technology Transfer Authorization Act of 2005.

**CLINT ALLEN**  
 Buhl

Specifications don't add up for city trash

On May 3, I came home to find three of my plastic bags containing lawn clippings remaining on my sidewalk. Apparently, PSI rejected their pickup because the plastic bags exceeded a weight limit of 35 lbs. I decided to put them in my gallon trash containers for next week's pickup.

On May 10, I came home to find three of my 32-gallon trash containers rejected. Apparently, PSI rejected these because these containers exceeded a 50-lb. limit. What good are 32-gallon containers if you can't fill them? Perhaps PSI should require 13-gallon containers to make sure we don't go over the limit.

From what I gather, PSI will pick up more than 50 lbs. if

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**COLORECTAL CANCER** is the third most common cancer for both American men and women. In the year 2005, 104,950 new cases of colon cancer and 40,340 new cases of rectal cancer will be diagnosed (American Cancer Society, 2005).

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Medicare covered patients are allowed screening colonoscopy every 10 years, more frequently with symptoms such as blood in stool, chronic diarrhea, or iron deficiency anemia. Statistically, 90% of all cancers occur over the age of 50. Early detection of colorectal cancer has a higher survival rate.

Those that are younger than age 50 should undergo colorectal cancer screening if they have first-degree relatives

with colorectal cancer, or symptoms such as blood in the stool, chronic diarrhea, or iron deficiency anemia.

No referral from your primary physician is necessary. If you are interested in getting colonoscopy, call Blue Lakes Gastroenterology and schedule a screening history and physical with Heather Cowden, Certified Nurse Practitioner. She will then schedule you with one of the Board Certified Gastroenterologists for colonoscopy.

during the last two weeks. In my cut-die-state with four houses, we estimate PSI will have to pick up at least 100 trash-bags. If not more. Is this acceptable? Or will PSI have to publish new stickers saying the trash bags will be rejected if they don't weigh at least 30 lbs.

**TROY BELL**  
**TONY HAMAN**  
 Twin Falls

Give credit to the female victors of WWII

It looks like the "good old boys" are still functioning in the minds of some opinion page writers.

Peter Brown, in his commentary on May 10, wrote about going thanks to veterans of World War II. He says, "Go out of your way to find someone 75 or older, whether you know him or not, and thank him for making this country, and the world, a better, safer place." There was no place in his article where he gave women credit for what they had done for the war effort.

Many women were in the service. Many women took jobs in factories, replacing men. I personally worked as a multiplex operator sending messages to families of men and women serving our country.

To Peter Brown and those like him: It is time to grow up and acknowledge that women as well as men had an important role in winning World War II.

Since I'm one of the women 75 or older, I would be grateful to have my hand shaken for my efforts during World War II.

**POLLY BICKETT**  
 Jerome

State agency falls short in regulating blotech

I'm writing in response to *The Times-News* editorial of April 13, "Blotech plan in Hagerman sounds odd, but it can work."

If you had investigated a little further, you would find the Department of Environmental Quality hasn't the slightest idea of what is going on with this industry. Yes, it has said there must be a tank for waste, not settling ponds.

However, I wrote a letter to

the DEQ on April 3 asking: "What is required of a company that picks up the waste permits, licenses and waste containment?"

2. Most serious — how and where is the waste disposed of? I did receive a letter back, but it did not address my specific questions. I wrote another letter April 21 but to date have not received any further answers.

I do think this new industry, to Idaho is something of a surprise to them and there are no procedures set up to address pick-up and waste disposal. I would like to think I am wrong, but with no adequate response from the DEQ, I can only surmise they have no procedures in effect.

Who knows — I could be dumped in your back yard and be legal. I love Idaho, but does our government have a lot of catching up to do.

**AL "PETE" ADKISON**  
 Hagerman

District move out of Shoshone is a mistake

The state of Idaho, the governor and others must be financially irresponsible, misguided and obtuse to propose plans now on — not the planning board — but the action board.

We, the state of Idaho, do not have adequate finances to provide sufficient funds for education or for state employee work raises.

Yet, there is an active plan to build a new bridge over the Snake River Canyon, expand the infrastructure and encourage spending in all departments, including Fish and Game; Home Security and law enforcement.

Now, in defiance of historical perfection, they are moving the State Highway District 4 to either Twin Falls or Jerome. The cost of relocating the highway department will run into millions of dollars and put the squeeze on an overcrowded community.

If it ain't broke, don't fix it. If you fix it, the state may be broke! And Shoshone, which has given so much and received so much from the highway department, will be devastated!

**JOSEPH ANDREASEN**  
 Shoshone

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Taiwan's President Chen Shui-bian casts his vote for the National Assembly elections, Saturday, in Taipei, Taiwan.

# Taiwan's ruling party wins election

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Taiwan's ruling party won an election Saturday for a special assembly charged with amending the constitution, in a boost for President Chen Shui-bian's policy of resisting unification with mainland China.

With 99 percent of the ballots counted, the Central Election Commission said the Democratic Progressive Party had won 42.5 percent of the vote, against 30.9 percent for the opposition Nationalist Party.

The result appeared to be vindication at home for Chen's independence-leaning policies, after recent visits to the mainland by two opposition leaders

put him on the defensive and transformed Saturday's National Assembly election into a test of strength for his ruling party.

China gave a lavish welcome to the two opposition leaders — Lien Chan of the Nationalist Party and James Soong of the People First Party — who favor eventual reunification with the mainland and have criticized Chen's efforts to strengthen Taiwan's status as a self-governing entity.

Taiwan and China split in 1949 after a protracted civil war, and Beijing has threatened to take the island by force if it moves toward formal independence.

In the election, voters chose a party list of delegates to consider a package of constitutional reforms — reducing the legislature from its present 225 members to 113, extending lawmakers' terms from three to four years, amending the electoral system to reduce the number of lawmakers per constituency, and enshrining public-referenda as the only means for approving future constitutional changes.

Chen's supporters had urged followers to vote in large numbers, saying that a vote against the DPP was a vote for eventual unification with China.

Vice President Annette Lu of the DPP congratulated the party for its victory, and took a back-

handed swipe at China for what she said were its failed efforts to influence the results.

"I would like to thank the Chinese Communist Party, because each time there is pressure from China, the people show that democracy is what people embrace here in Taiwan," she said.

—One-billion-three-hundred-million Chinese friends on the mainland and (Chinese) President Hu Jintao, you have heard the voice of Taiwan's people. Taiwan belongs to its 23 million people," she said.

Both the DPP and the Nationalists support the changes the special assembly is tasked with doing.

## Village will run on alternative energy

The Washington Post

PICO TRUNCADO, Argentina — The village of Koluel Kalke, where 200 residents live in small cinderblock homes, has been chosen by the United Nations as one of five locations — others include villages in Libya, China, Australia and Turkey — for a pilot program that would gradually convert the entire village to alternative energy sources.

Honorio Miguel, a Pico Truncado resident who serves as the commissioner of Koluel Kalke, said he believed the U.N. chose the site because of the existing hydrogen plant and the permanent supply of wind. In the next six years, he said, he and consulting experts will begin to implement the conversions that they hope will eventually power all the homes, businesses and automobiles in Koluel Kalke.

"Little by little, we will make the change," Miguel said. "The ultimate goal is that this will be a town you just pass by, that people can come here to see something they've never seen before."



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— Source: "Economic Impact of Crashes," May 2002 (NHTSA)

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## You sure Motley Crue started this way?

Almost 30 years ago, a teenage Frank Ferraro hopped a Greyhound bus out of Los Angeles and headed for Los Angeles.



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The reason? He was weary of moving irrigation pipe to make a few bucks.

Instead, he discovered rock 'n' roll in L.A., playing bass guitar for a band called Motley Crue. He changed his name to Mike Sbx and became rich and famous, and he pretty much has pipe-moving to thank for it.

In this age of center-pivot irrigation, it's easy to forget that there was a time when all that aluminum pipe had to be man-handled from field to field. Farmers, by and large, hired kids to do it; they could make \$3 an hour at a time when bagging groceries at Frazier's Market paid only \$2.

The job involved getting up at 4 in the morning — the sun comes up early in Idaho — riding 20 miles or so in the back of a friend's "tailgate" pickup truck with blown shocks, lugging frost-covered pipe for a couple of hours, going home to sleep it off and then doing it all over again in the evening.

When I was a sophomore in high school in Pocatello, I got a moving pipe on a potato farm on the Fort Hill Indian Reservation, 15 miles north of town. The fields of this particular farm were located on the slope of a hill, and the farmer — how to put this? — irrigated them excessively.

That meant that the southern end of the farm was perennially soggy. To walk — much less carry pipe — through it meant sinking up to your knees in mud.

That particular spring was like this one: Soggy. Which did not at all deter the farmer from over-watering them just the same.

One morning, I climbed over the barbed-wire fence that skirted the southern perimeter of the farm and promptly sank up to my chest in freezing mud.

It was there and then that I decided it would be a really good idea to go to college.

Wearing footwear of any kind was pointless. It would quickly get sucked under. And that was all.

Jerry, the kid with that battered pickup, waded into the south 40 one morning that spring, sank like a stone, swifly lost his boots — and then his jeans.

I finished the shift wearing only mud.

That little episode would have had the sense to quit, but you must understand that as part-time jobs go, this was an improvement for us.

See, farm kids in southern Idaho used to get their initiation to the working world by picking rock — and they didn't get paid for it.

The Snake River Plain was created by volcanoes, leaving masses of basalt sticking out here and there that reach down as far as very to China.

It used to amuse farmers to send their kids into the fields with instructions to extract these rocks. And to stand over them yelling orders while they tried.

"Put your back into it!" In the rare cases when it was actually possible to separate an Idaho rock from its massive underpinnings, there was the small problem that it weighed 40 tons.

Your job was to lift this 14-ton stone and carry it to the road and put it into the back of a pickup.

Failure would result in your being called a "party-waist" and regaled with stories about your former failures. Paul Bunyonsque feats. If you succeed —

"I used to clear 40 acres of rocks before breakfast" was typical. The truth, of course, is that

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# Christians celebrate Jesus Day

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Balmly weather and a full agenda of food, music and games enticed followers of Jesus by the hundreds down Blue Lakes Boulevard North to City Park on Saturday.

They were marching to declare their love for Jesus.

Prayers and devotions alike joined together to celebrate an event now known as Jesus Day. Though Jesus Day is an international ecumenical

event, Idaho has only one place where it is celebrated: Twin Falls. Some four dozen churches from around Magic Valley had pledged to participate.

"This is very liberating," said organizer Bridget Slater. "You have one day when you don't have to belong to one church."

Last year more than 1,000 people attended.

"And it was freezing," Slater said.

The event's main organizer, First Assembly of God member Sheri Miller, took the reins

seven years ago.

At that time she had only three weeks to put together a march for which 300 people showed up. These days Miller works on the event over an entire year.

"All the churches set out to share the love of community with Jesus," she said.

By late Saturday afternoon, a trail of colorful balloons at the Fred Meyer hinted something fun was about to begin. The balloons were attached to the kids of dozens of families that

were about to begin their march for Jesus.

The numbers of people ready to stand up for Jesus on Saturday didn't appear to be what they were last year.

But Miller attributed that to problems shutting people from the park to the parking lot so they could participate in the parade.

And perhaps warm temperatures might have drawn people to other activities, she said.

"You can never tell about these kinds of things," she said.

"It all depends on what else is going on."

But for the hundreds who marched down Blue Lakes or waited in the City Park, there would be hours of clean family fun.

Christian rock bands performed, the Catholics threw a barbecue and there were three dozen or so teams signed up for three-on-three basketball.

The best part of the whole deal was that everyone who attended "got out of their four walls," Slater said.

## FROM THE FARM

### Shoppers see producers at farmers' market

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Jam-maker Kenneth Taylor admits that "cooking up sugar, pectin and berries isn't providing him with a living."

But as a retiree, that's not the point. Taylor likes selling his homemade jams and jellies at farmers' markets just because he likes it.

"And on Saturday we was back at it on the opening day of the Twin Falls Farmers' Market, which is tucked a bit off the beaten path across the road from the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center on North College Road. Once a week Taylor displays his canned goodies at an outdoor market that goes from 9 a.m. until noon. Magic Valley residents can mosey on in to sample and study wholesome products such as what Taylor has to offer.

Some of the vendors at the Saturday event are like Taylor — selling homemade food or crafts or home-grown produce as a sideline.

Others, like organic farmer Mike Heath from Bullock, use the Farmers' Market as one more business venue for making a living at growing or preparing and selling at the local level. Though he makes only a small portion of his income from selling at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market, Heath never misses a Saturday.

That's because he believes in walking his talk.

"My philosophy is that we need to increase and encourage our local food system," Heath said. "So farmers' markets and any direct contact between consumers I'm all for."

Heath grows a wide variety of local and regional systems for food.

The season is early, so right now Heath's offerings are limited to his sun-dried and fresh rhubarb and trout, organic eggs, and free-range chickens to order.

He's been involved in the Magic Valley farmers' market movement since "its" inception some dozen years ago. The Twin Falls Farmers' Market,



Mellissa Peace buys jam from Kenneth Taylor on Saturday at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market on North College Road. Taylor has sold his jam for years at the Farmers' Market and even gets requests to around the country.

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started by former CSI agricultural professor Rick Parker, was the first in Magic Valley, said Kathy Hanson, who chairs the board of the Twin Falls market.

"At the time there was a group of growers in this area who wanted to be able to be able to buy food out of our own backyards," Hanson said. "Most organic food was from out of state."

Hanson, like Heath, says the main purpose for farmers' markets is to put buyers in touch with producers.

"It's a way to support your local community, a way to support your own backyard," she said.

Since the early 1990s several farmers' markets have started up. Some have failed, and some have filtered, but stayed alive.

But then also, there's the Ketchum Farmers' Market, which is exploding. While Twin Falls producers grossed about \$60,000 last year from May through October, the Ketchum Market — which has a much smaller population base from which to draw — grossed about \$100,000 during the same time period.

"We sell our almost every week," said Carol Huss, a Laird field producer who keeps the books for the Ketchum Farmers' Market. "It's a very busy

market."

The Ketchum market is so profitable that many Magic Valley producers make the trek to the Wood River Valley once a week instead of participating in more local markets.

Heath, who sells in Ketchum, said "one thing I've noticed is that they really appreciate locally produced food."

The reason Magic Valley farmers' markets are not as strong as those in Blaine County is that the valley has an agriculturally based economy, Hanson speculated.

"A lot of people think they'll

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## Coin toss opponents face a rematch

By Cathy Roemer  
Times-News correspondent

**HEROME** — This time it will be voters, not the toss of a coin, that will decide which will represent citizens in Zone 1 of the Jerome School District.

When the school board seat was vacated less than a year ago, both Linda Hadam and Bob

Whichurch volunteered for the appointment.

"The board members couldn't come to a decision so they flipped a coin," Hadam said.

"Linda called heads and it came up tails," Whichurch said. "I won."

Whichurch said he's still wet behind the ears but after six months of learning what it takes to run a school district, it has barely whetted his appetite. So he put his name on the ballot.

"It's about the kids," he said. "They are priority one."

Minding children the priority is why Whichurch said the proposed school bond issue for two new schools and a high school upgrade is at the top of his list.

"Central Elementary for one is in very poor condition," he said. "In some states it would be demolished."

Hadam agreed, saying the school has reached a point of diminishing returns.

"Even though the building has been maintained well, it's come to a point where more maintenance isn't going to help," she said.

As a bank manager, Hadam said she understands financing.

"With interest rates the way they are today, if we could pass this bond election, it would get us a long way into the future," she said.

"But it's up to the people. They are the ones who will be paying for it."

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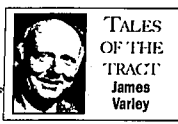
## Social activities enlivened Kimberly's earliest days

One hundred years ago today the pioneers of Kimberly had a party. The occasion was the arrival of the first building in the new, sun-surveyed little town. Water had just come out of the virgin land, and irrigating had begun in earnest, but, nonetheless, more than 50 farm couples from the surrounding area took part in an old-fashioned "hoe down" at the Stockgrowers' Mercantile Company's store.

Never mind that the building, which had been hauled from Milner, had been set up in the center of what would become a street and later would have to "commute its journey a little farther" to get it on the proper lot.

At the party, food cooked over a sugarbrush fire was served, after which the Twin Falls Land and Water Company's "superintendent," Alex McMillan, spoke to the farmers about dairying and gardening.

Dancing began at 10 p.m. to melodies played by the Snyder orchestra from Twin Falls. Kimberly Mayor James C. McMillan had supposedly



**TALES OF THE TRACT**  
James Varley

agreed to dance the Highland fling with his irrigating boots on. If he did so, it went unreported.

A few weeks earlier, McMillan had settled six miles east of Twin Falls and declared that a new townsite, called Kimberly, would be platted on his 160 acres. McMillan, a former resident of Illinois, had just resigned his job as private secretary to Idaho's new governor, Frank R. Gooding. Earlier, he had worked for the Land and Water Company promoting the Twin Falls tract.

McMillan's new townsite was located on the line of the railroad that at the time was not far to the east, building rapidly toward Twin Falls.

In mid-July a townsite company was incorporated with



This 1909 photo shows Main Street in Kimberly looking south.

McMillan its secretary and general manager. Other directors of the corporation included Thomas and Fred Gooding, both brothers of the governor. The Gooding boys were successful Shoshone-area businessmen and ranchers, and both of them had taken up land adjoining McMillan's Kimberly townsite.

A formal opening sale of townsite lots was held on Aug. 8, with a good crowd present,

many of them brought by special trains from Minidoka and Twin Falls. For the refreshment of the assembled buyers, the townsite company provided sandwiches and lemonade, and the Kimberly ladies sold ice cream and cake, raising over \$25 to help buy an organ for the school to be opened in the fall.

The drawing for order of choice in lot selection was held at the drugstore, where a chum was provided as a receptacle for

name cards. The cards were thoroughly mixed and then drawn out, one at a time, by 5-year-old Oliver West. Asking prices ranged from \$100 for residential lots to \$750 for the choice business locations. More than 50 sales were made that day.

Perhaps Kimberly's most lively party in its first few years was the reception held to mark

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## OBITUARIES

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### Margaret Tracy

**BURLEY** — Margaret Tracy, 97-year-old Burley resident, died Monday, May 9, 2005, at the Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley. She was born Aug. 25, 1907, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the daughter of Elmer Milton and Emma Freighl, Quinghough. She married Stanley Tracy on Sept. 25, 1929. She moved to Burley in the summer of 1974. Margaret and her sister, Fran, were avid bird watchers and enjoyed exploring the back roads of Idaho

and Utah. She was a voracious reader and a talented knitter. Survivors include two sons, James (Beverly) Tracy of San Diego, Calif., and Robert (Lynne) Tracy of Nacem, Texas; a daughter, Nedra (Dr. James) Van Ness of Temple, Texas; a sister, Frances Buzza of Minnesota; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband. A memorial service will be

held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 18, 2005, at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2300 Burbon Ave., with the Rev. Al Fry officiating. The family suggests that memorials be given to the Burley First Presbyterian Church or to George Washington University Law Library for the collection of forensic law; c/o Alumni Office, 1925 F St. N.W., Washington, DC 20052. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

### Calvin J. Wall



Medal with a Bronze Service Star, Combat Infantry Badge, and the UN Service Medal. They had two more children, Wes and Kelly.

**FRUITLAND** — Calvin passed away at Holy Rosary Hospital in Ontario, Ore., on May 12, 2005, due to complications from surgery.

Calvin was born March 28, 1925, to Jake and Martha Wall in Rupert, Idaho. He attended Rupert High School and served in World War II and the Korean War.

Calvin married Marjorie Carson on June 9, 1945, in Rupert. They lived in Jacksonville, Fla., during his time in the Navy, and then returned to Rupert.

Calvin and Marjorie then went on a series of adventures starting in Azalea, Ore., where they worked for the 4 Square Lumber Mill, then they moved to Kellogg, Idaho, where he worked in the Sunshine Mine.

It was there they joined the Catholic Church and gave witness to their first child, Wade. A year later Calvin was in the only National Guard Unit from Idaho to be called into the Korean War, he returned two years later. He earned the Korean Service

children, Torrie and Mas Kuwana.

They enjoyed camping and traveling throughout Idaho and the Oregon Coast. Calvin and Marjorie moved to Fruitland, Idaho, during Marge's bout with cancer. She passed away in October 2002.

Calvin is survived by their children, Wade and Georgia Wall of Payette, Idaho; Wesley and Caroline Wall of Twin Falls, Idaho; and Kelly and John, both of White Bird, Idaho; grandchildren, Torrie Kuwana of Seattle, Wash., and Mas Kuwana of Moscow, Idaho; Georgia's children, Tanya Newman, Monique Petersen, Sandy Burns, Eric VanderWiel; and Calvin's sisters, Frankie Hughes of Peck, Idaho, and Lynn Thomas of Boise, Idaho. He was preceded in death by his loving wife, Marge; his parents; brother, Raymond; and infant brother, Wesley Wall.

A service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, May 16, 2005, at the Harzen-Wood Funeral Chapel in Payette, Idaho.

### Elizabeth Ann Farnes



and Kayla. Ann leaves behind five children, Cindy (Rick) Allen of San Diego, Calif.; Tony (Julia) Slano of Wendell, Idaho; Craig (Sandy) Egan of Filer, Idaho; Lori Egan of Fort Benning, Ga.; and Karen Egan (Jon) Alford of Twin Falls, Idaho; and 13 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren, all of whom were devoted to her.

She is also survived by her daughter, Robert; and her brother, Tom (Elaine) Bushby of Powell, Wyo. She was preceded in death by her parents, Robert and Margaret Bushby; a brother, Jim; and one grandson, Benji Slane.

Cremation and private inurnment are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

Her family is celebrating her life and will welcome family and friends to an open house in her honor from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 17, 2005, at Ann's home at 136 10th Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

The family suggests memorials be given in Ann's name to Idaho Home Health and Hospice, 626 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

### Bette Jean Johnson



Most of all, Bette enjoyed having coffee and visiting with her many friends. She had an infectious laugh and a beautiful smile. Bette is survived by her son, Lindsay; and daughter-in-law, Gina; daughter-in-law, Susan; daughter, Suzanna Ronk; and son-in-law, Jay of Pocatello; grandchildren, Gina Knudson, Jeff Johnson, Jayson Ronk and Becky Ronk; and three great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her devoted friend and loyal companion, Earle Montgomery. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Marshall; and brothers, Ed, Lee and Earl (Bae) Conrad.

Bette's family would like to express their heartfelt thanks to Tami and the wonderful staff at Country Living for all the loving care given to Mom this past year. A service for Bette will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 18, 2005, at the First Cemetery with the Rev. Gary Gilman of the First Baptist Church officiating. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," in Twin Falls.

**TWIN FALLS** — Our dear mother and grandmother, Elizabeth Ann Farnes, of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away on Thursday, May 12, 2005, of a brief, devastating bout of cancer.

Ann was born Jan. 8, 1936, in Billings, Mont., and was raised in Powell and Thermopolis, Wyo.

She moved to Idaho in 1957, where she created a loving and welcoming home to raise her children.

Ann worked at SunBride Nursing Home in Twin Falls for 20 years and finally retired a year ago to enjoy her home and family full time.

Her greatest enjoyment in life aside from her family was the time she spent camping, fishing and bonding at Magic Reservoir. She maintained a weekend home there for many years.

Mom was generous and giving to a fault. She had strong opinions and always expressed them to us whether we liked them or not.

She had a wonderful sense of humor and always made us laugh. She gave us many gifts throughout our lives and her

**FILER** — Bette Jean Johnson, 78 of Filer, ended her journey here on earth and returned to her Heavenly Father on May 13, 2005, at the County Living Care Facility in Filer. Bette was born to a Methodist and Robert Lee Conrad on Oct. 18, 1926.

She spent her childhood on the family farm west of Castleford, Idaho.

Except for one semester when she went to Los Angeles County High School in California, she attended school in Castleford and graduated from Castleford High School in 1944.

Bette had met a young sailor, Marshall Johnson, when he was home for a short leave from duty in the Pacific Theatre.

They became engaged on their second date. Immediately after graduation, she and her mother traveled cross-country to Virginia, where Marshall was stationed. He was able to get a 24-hour pass on June 6, 1944, and Bette and Marshall began their marriage of 48 years on that day.

After the war, the couple returned to Filer, where they resided until Marshall's death

## SERVICES

**Donald B. Aasa** of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. Monday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

**Deborah "Debbie" Lee Rogge** of Shoshone, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Harvest Community Church (Assembly of God) in Hildfield, Magic Valley, call from 3 to 5 p.m. today at Demary's Shoshone Chapel, 404 W. B St.

**Margaret (Uhrig) Dudley** of Twin Falls, formerly of Bellevue, service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hatley Catholic Church; viewing from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Shoshone Chapel, 404 W. B St., and from 1 p.m. until service time at the Hatley Catholic Church.

## DEATH NOTICES

**Otto Platt** BUHL — Otto Platt, 95, of Buhl, died Thursday, May 12, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Burial services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 19, 2005, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Arrangements are under the direction of Fanner Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**Donald Lee Keith** TWIN FALLS — Donald Lee Keith, 71, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 13, 2005, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

**Ronald L. Filger** BURLEY — Ronald Louis Filger, 57, of Burley, died Friday, May 13, 2005. Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

## Sheriff probes complaints against coach

**BOISE (AP)** — The Ada County Sheriff's Office is investigating 12 new reports of alleged abuse against a soccer coach arrested for the sexual molestation of at least four boys.

Sheriff Gary Raney told the Idaho Statesman on Friday that the additional reports came after people called his office following last Wednesday's arrest of Michael Patrick Bauer, Raney said without providing details.

He added that the alleged abuse may extend beyond the soccer field.

"Some victims will be community relationships that have nothing to do with soccer," Raney said.

Formal charges against Bauer could take several days as officials scrutinize the new reports of alleged abuse, Raney said.

A message The Associated Press left for Raney on Saturday was not immediately returned.

Bauer worked nine years as an accountant for the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections. A routine check of his work computer on May 4 found child pornography, sheriff's officials said.

During questioning, Raney said, Bauer allegedly told investigators he possessed child pornography and that he had several inappropriate relationships with boys aged 12 to 16.

Law-enforcement agents accuse Bauer of using his position as a soccer coach to "groom" vulnerable youngsters for abuse.

Bauer worked as a junior varsity boys soccer coach with Capital High School 2000-2001, according to the Boise School District.

He also coached the Idaho Osprey Soccer Club, for the past two years, the Boise Capital Soccer Club, training goalkeepers and coaching an under-15 boys team.

Chuck Sykes, the Boise Capital Soccer Club president, said Bauer passed up two criminal background checks and answered questionnaires before the soccer club hired him, Sykes said.

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Breakfast Menu  
Milk served daily. Choice of fruit or juice every day.  
Monday: No school  
Tuesday: Breakfast pizza  
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy  
Thursday: Cook's choice  
Friday: Hot oatmeal  
Lunch Menu  
Salad bar and milk served every day.  
Monday: No school  
Tuesday: Bean and cheese  
Wednesday: Chili  
Thursday: Turkey and noodles  
Friday: Cook's choice

**BURLEY JR. HIGH SCHOOL**  
Breakfast Menu  
Milk served daily. A variety of fruits and vegetables are served with each meal. Burley High School offers a hamburger bar, salad bar or a main dish each day. Breakfast is served starting at 7:30 a.m.  
Monday: Waffles  
Tuesday: Bagel  
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs  
Thursday: French toast sticks  
Friday: Cereal  
Lunch Menu  
Salad bar and milk served every day.  
Monday: Pigs in a blanket or souvlager  
Tuesday: Chicken Malibu or tuna  
Wednesday: Hoagie or hot combo  
Thursday: Hamburger, cheeseburger or bacon cheeseburger  
Friday: Chicken or spiley chicken

**CASTLEFORD SCHOOL**  
Breakfast menu  
Milk and juice served daily.  
Monday: Doughnuts  
Tuesday: Breakfast pizza  
Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls  
Thursday: Biscuits  
Friday: Scrambled eggs  
Lunch Menu  
Salad bar and milk served daily.  
Monday: Burritos  
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles  
Wednesday: Hot dogs  
Thursday: Deli sandwich  
Friday: Soft shell tacos

**CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL**  
Milk served daily.  
Monday: Ham sandwich  
Tuesday: Turkey pot pie  
Wednesday: Spaghetti  
Thursday: Tacos  
Friday: Bologna sandwich

**FILER SCHOOL**  
Monday: Tacos  
Tuesday: Chili salad  
Wednesday: Chicken breast  
Thursday: Burritos  
Friday: Pizza

**HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
Breakfast Menu  
Milk served daily.  
Monday: Cereal  
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy  
Wednesday: French toast  
Thursday: Quesadilla  
Friday: Cereal  
Lunch Menu  
Milk served daily.  
Monday: Lasagna  
Tuesday: Chicken patties  
Wednesday: Tacos  
Thursday: Hamburger stroganoff  
Friday: Hot dogs

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL**  
Choice of milk every day  
Monday: Chicken nuggets  
Tuesday: Mini corn dogs  
Wednesday: Buffet lunch  
Thursday: Walking taco  
Friday: Cheese pizza

**KIMBERLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**  
Milk served daily.  
Monday: Chicken and noodles  
Tuesday: Pizza pocket  
Wednesday: Hamburgers  
Thursday: Tomato soup  
Friday: Turkey sub

**KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL**  
Milk served daily.  
Monday: Chicken and

noodles  
Tuesday: Pizza pocket  
Wednesday: Cheese burgers  
Thursday: Tomato soup  
Friday: Turkey sub

**LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**  
Monday: Corn dogs  
Tuesday: Spaghetti  
Wednesday: Taco  
Thursday: Fish steaks  
Friday: Pizza

**MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL**  
Fresh fruit and milk served daily.  
Monday: Taco stuffed potato  
Tuesday: French toast  
Wednesday: Sloppy joes  
Thursday: Meatball sandwich  
Friday: Spaghetti and meat sauce

**MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL**  
Choice of milk served daily.  
Monday: Malibu chicken sandwich  
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak  
Wednesday: Pepperoni hot

pocket  
Thursday: Grilled chicken and bacon wrap  
Friday: Tony's french bread pizza


**MINIDOKA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**  
Choice of milk served daily.  
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# Lunches

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**Breakfast menu**  
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## MIDNOKA MIDDLE SCHOOL

**Breakfast menu**  
Cook's choice  
Lunch menu  
Cook's choice

## MURTAUGH SCHOOL

Milk served daily.  
Monday: Burritos  
Tuesday: Turkey gravy and potatoes  
Wednesday: Chicken and pasta  
Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich  
Friday: Hamburgers

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Breakfast menu  
Milk served daily.  
Monday: Cereal  
Tuesday: Breakfast sandwich  
Wednesday: Cereal  
Thursday: Hot oatmeal  
Friday: Cereal  
Lunch menu  
Milk served daily.  
Monday: Deli sandwich  
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich  
Wednesday: Grilled chicken and bacon wrap  
Thursday: Chicken nuggets  
Friday: Pizza

## ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday: Pizza  
Tuesday: Cheeseburger  
Wednesday: Chef salad  
Thursday: Tacos  
Friday: Picnic

## TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY

Milk served daily.  
Monday: Cereal  
Tuesday: Breakfast sandwich  
Wednesday: Cereal  
Thursday: Hot oatmeal  
Friday: Cereal  
Lunch menu  
Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich  
Tuesday: Double crust pizza  
Wednesday: Corn dog  
Thursday: Deli sandwich  
Friday: Nachos supreme

## TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast is served daily.  
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar, and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies every day.

Monday: Grilled chicken and bacon wrap  
Tuesday: Chicken tenders  
Wednesday: Cheeseburger  
Thursday: Open menu  
Friday: Open menu

## VALLEY SCHOOLS

Breakfast is served daily.  
Monday: Corn dog  
Tuesday: Spaghetti  
Wednesday: Soft shell taco  
Thursday: Hamburger  
Friday: Western vegetable soup

## BLISS SCHOOL

Milk served daily.  
Monday: Barbecue sandwich  
Tuesday: Polish sausage  
Wednesday: Pork chops  
Thursday: Corn dogs  
Friday: Pizza

## CASSIA SCHOOLS

Milk served daily. A variety of fruits and vegetables are served with each meal.  
Breakfast menu  
Monday: Cereal  
Tuesday: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich  
Wednesday: Cereal  
Thursday: Oatmeal  
Friday: String cheese  
Lunch menu  
Monday: Chicken burgers  
Tuesday: Pizza  
Wednesday: Deli sandwich  
Thursday: Chili  
Friday: Tacos

## DIETRICH SCHOOLS

Salad bar, fruit and milk served daily.  
Monday: Hot dogs  
Tuesday: Spaghetti  
Wednesday: Pizza  
Thursday: Ham  
Friday: Tacos

## GLENN'S FERRY

Monday: Crispy chicken  
Tuesday: Soft shell taco  
Wednesday: Malibu chicken  
Thursday: Hot dogs  
Friday: Potato soup

## GOODING SCHOOLS

Choice of milk served daily. The third choice is for junior high and high school students only.  
Monday: Pizza pockets  
Tuesday: Taco salad  
Wednesday: Toasted cheese sandwich  
Thursday: Hot dogs  
Friday: Chef salad

## HAGERMAN SCHOOLS

Choice of milk offered daily.  
Breakfast menu  
Monday: Cereal  
Tuesday: Ham and cheese pocket  
Wednesday: Cereal  
Thursday: Cereal  
Friday: Cereal

Lunch menu  
Monday: Chicken nuggets  
Tuesday: Corn dogs  
Wednesday: Pizza  
Thursday: Nachos  
Friday: Chicken

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Milk served daily.  
Breakfast menu  
Monday: Waffles  
Tuesday: Pancakes  
Wednesday: Cinnamon apples  
Thursday: Quiche  
Friday: Ham  
Lunch menu  
Salad bar and choice of milk served daily.  
Monday: Chicken and noodles  
Tuesday: Chicken fajita or chicken and rice bake  
Wednesday: Chicken burger  
Thursday: Spaghetti  
Friday: Chili or clam chowder

## JEROME SCHOOLS

Milk served daily.  
Monday: Ham and cheese pocket  
Tuesday: Beef nachos  
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets  
Thursday: Chicken fried steak  
Friday: Chili

## RICHFIELD SCHOOLS

Breakfast  
Milk and juice served daily.  
Monday: Cereal  
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy  
Wednesday: Cereal  
Thursday: Pancakes  
Friday: Cereal  
Lunch  
Monday: Chicken patty  
Tuesday: Tomato or chicken noodle soup  
Wednesday: Baked chicken  
Thursday: Pizza

Friday: Hoagie sandwich

## SHOSHONE SCHOOLS

Breakfast and choice of milk served daily.  
Monday: Pepperoni pizza  
Tuesday: Hamburgers  
Wednesday: Chili  
Thursday: Roast turkey and gravy  
Friday: Idaho nachos

## WENDELL SCHOOLS


Breakfast and choice of milk served daily.  
Monday: Chicken patty  
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff  
Wednesday: Turkey sandwich  
Thursday: French toast  
Friday: Fish nuggets

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# Craters of the Moon monument will host open house

ARCO — The National Park Service will celebrate the expansion and upgrade of the visitor center at the Craters of the Moon National Monument and Preserve with an open house event next week.

"The building, constructed in 1956, was in need of a facelift," said Jim Morris, park superintendent.

"The roof leaked, windows no longer sealed, electrical circuits were not up to code, with no cooling system inside temperatures commonly exceeded 90 degrees in the summer, and the building contained asbestos."

### Local roundup

In addition, 2,500 square feet of new area was added onto the building for an auditorium, artifact storage and offices.

All of the construction needed to complement the historic appearance of the building, as the site has been determined to be eligible for the National Register of Historic Places.

The open house will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, May 16, at the center, located on Highway 20-20-93 between Arco and Carey.

Tours of the refurbished center will be conducted throughout the day. For more information, call (208) 527-8257.

### Hospital pushes CHIP outreach effort

TWIN FALLS — Nearly 30,000 uninsured children in Idaho who are eligible for Medicaid or the Children's Health Insurance Program aren't signed up, according to a news release from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Mary Lou Kinney, state project director for Covering Kids

and Families in Idaho, said some families do not apply for CHIP or Medicaid because they are intimidated by the paperwork — believe—they won't qualify, the news release said. However, there are many resources in the community that can guide families through the application process. Confidentiality is ensured, and the aim is to reduce the number of uninsured children in Idaho.

As part of the annual CHIP outreach effort, Magic Valley Regional will host enrollment information booths from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday inside the Medical Office Building at the

Addison Avenue facility. Parents or guardians of uninsured children are encouraged to attend.

For more information about CHIP call 1-800-926-2588.

**Forest enthusiasts wanted by newspaper**

TWIN FALLS — Does the Sawtooth National Forest hold

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— compiled from staff reports

## Kimberly

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the opening of a railroad depot, on Aug. 16, 1906.

Among the 300 or so people attending was a large group from Twin Falls, including that town's brass band.

Upon arrival, the Twin Falls people took off their coats and made themselves right at home. Jim McMillan, upon seeing the *Twin Falls News* editor, George Fraser, and several other party guests, ordered the cooks to "make at least 100 more sandwiches." Soon the band had unlimbered and "the millers of the new depot reverberated the echoes of good music."

The frolic continued until midnight, when refreshments were offered at the Mercantile Company's store.

The Twin Falls people were served first so that they wouldn't miss the train taking them home.

### A 'Beautiful Character'

Peter Lantierman Kimberly died suddenly in Chicago of heart disease on June 4, 1905, just a few weeks after the town of Kimberly was named in his honor.

Three years earlier, Kimberly had joined with his good friend, Frank H. Buhl, to provide most of the money for building the Twin Falls irrigation project. At the time, both of them were awash in cash, having recently sold their steel mills. Kimberly was a former resident of Buhl's hometown of Sharon, Pa., but made his home in Chicago at the time of his death.

"I have more money than I need," said Kimberly a few weeks before his death, and, if only he could put it where it would do some



Peter Kimberly

good, he would feel that the Almighty had caused him to prosper for a purpose."

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## Rematch

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elaborate tops the list for Hadam. She would like to see improved communication between schools, teachers and parents. Hadam said elected officials have a responsibility to the public. If elected she said she would like to be able to say to people, "I have an answer."

Whitchurch agrees that running a school district is a big responsibility and said he wants to stay on the board to help keep the momentum going.

"Our technology programs are second to none and I would like to see them continue because computer skills are essential for students to have in the work force," he said.

Hadam believes in the basics but does not want to forsake the

extra-curricular classes that "sometimes keep students in school."

"Education is not just books," she said. "It includes athletics, drama or clubs that keep kids interested in learning."

Hadam has some uncertainties about the effects of No Child Left Behind but thinks the "philosophy of minimal standards is good."

"I'm just not sure the implementation is adequate because some kids have language barriers," she said.

Whitchurch agreed that a top-down federal program like No Child Left Behind isn't always reality at the local level.

"In time, though, I think we'll see some change and adjustments to the program," he said.

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### About the candidates

**Linda Hadam**

- Age: 45
- Family: Husband, Dan; two grown children and one grandchild
- Occupation: Worked at Washington Federal Savings for 21 years and is now the branch manager.
- Jerome connection: Grew up in Jerome and attended Jerome schools, as did her husband and children.
- Education: Attended the College of Southern Idaho

**Bob Whitchurch**

- Age: 62
- Family: Wife, Sharon, and five children — four in college
- Occupation: Owns Northwest Lab, a milk and feed analysis business, Jerome

**Linda Hadam**

- Jerome connection: Moved to Jerome 25 years ago with his wife who was originally from Idaho
- Education: Bachelor's degree in animal husbandry from Cal Poly; Master's in agriculture from Fresno State; Ph.D. in dairy nutrition from Washington State University; post-doctorate in beef nutrition from Washington State University.

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# Wendell firefighters practice extrication

By Heather Pilkinton  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Attendees of the Gooding Memorial Hospital Health Fair on Saturday were treated to a demonstration of the Wendell Volunteer Fire Department's extrication skills.

Fire Chief Bob Bailey narrated the demonstration while firefighters completed the task of extricating "victims" Nikki Bailey, Maryann Rollins and Cindy and Jacob Vandezee from the simulated one-car rollover.

The firefighters were in full gear, and the victims were covered by a protective yellow sheet, just as if the accident scene had been real.

"We like to have the extrication done in 15 minutes," Bailey told those watching, saying that some extrications obviously take longer. He went on to describe how victims at a scene were assessed for transport.

"First we stabilize the car," he said. "Then we identify the highest priority patients."

Bailey explained that "priority" means the most critical patients who need immediate transport; "yellow" means patients with injuries whose transport could wait and "green" signified injuries are minor.

At seven minutes, firefighters were removing the roof from the car.

"We're lucky to have the full crew here today," Bailey said, adding that at an actual scene, the extrication crew usually numbered six.

At 10 minutes, the first victim was extricated, at which time emergency medical technicians with Gooding County



Wendell firefighters finish an extrication procedure during a rescue demonstration Saturday.

Photo courtesy: Mike Sisco

ambulance stepped in to help stabilize the victims on backboards and ready them for transport.

"We were hoping the helicopters would be landing right about now," said Bailey, explaining that both St. Alphonsus and St. Luke's helicopters had been called away on emergency transports about

15 minutes before the demonstration began.

The extrication was completed in 14 minutes with all victims removed and stabilized.

As the demonstration completed, Bailey offered a bit of advice to the crowd. "People involved in an accident often don't realize they're hurt or how much pain they're

in," he said. "If you're involved in an accident, it is always a good idea to be treated by a physician."

Times-News correspondent Heather Pilkinton covers Gooding County. She can be reached at hpilkinton1@msn.com or at 404-2356.

# Deputies puzzled by a suitcase theft at airport

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sheriff's deputies are investigating the puzzling circumstances behind the reported theft of a suitcase filled with high-priced clothing from an airport carousel.

Deputies arrested Corey Stone for possession of stolen property Friday after luring him to the ClothesHorse, a Holiday resale shop, to claim proceeds from the supposed sale of the clothes.

Mahnaz Fatolahi told police it was her suitcase that turned up missing after she arrived Tuesday from Orange County, Calif., at Salt Lake's airport.

Fatolahi visited the consignment shop Friday and told employees of her missing clothing just before Stone arrived to unload the contents of the suitcase, Salt Lake County Sheriff's Lt. Terri Sommers said.

In another coincidence, Fatolahi's mother-in-law works next door to the ClothesHorse. "It's just a very strange incident — a lot of strange coincidences and nuances we've got to investigate," Som-

mers said.

"The coincidence of the mother working next store to the business, the suspect taking the luggage to the consignment shop next door and the victim having met the store owners just prior to that."

Just as strange, Sommers said, was that Fatolahi's 17-year-old son notified media in California of the theft before Fatolahi reported her bag missing in Salt Lake City.

Fatolahi and her son can't explain that, Sommers said.

The Salt Lake Tribune quoted Fatolahi saying it was a "miracle" her luggage turned up at the ClothesHorse and that "you wouldn't even dream anything like this would ever happen."

Airport police said Saturday they had no information about the supposed theft of baggage belonging to Fatolahi, or how it might have happened.

"It's either very strange coincidences or there's more to the story, and we're definitely going to follow up and look at all the possibilities," Sommers said.

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# Two compete for Hagerman seat

By Heather Pilkinton  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — Two people are vying at the future of Hagerman schools. Incumbent Mark Henslee faces challenger Renee Olson for the Zone 4 seat on the Hagerman School Board. District voters will cast their ballots Tuesday.

Both candidates have definite ideas for which direction the education process ought to take.

One of the biggest issues facing the school district is a lack of funding for programs. Olson said the first step to addressing this problem is to make sure the funds available are being utilized properly.

"We need to make sure the funds are being used to their full potential," she said.

Henslee, on the other hand, foresees possible cuts.

"We're going to have to be creative," he said. "Some jobs may have to be cut in order to

## About the candidates

### Mark Henslee

- **Age:** 35
- **Occupation:** Farmer/rancher
- **Family:** Married with four kids
- **Hagerman connection:** Born and raised in Hagerman
- **Education:** Graduated from Hagerman High School; some college



Mark Henslee

### Renee Olson

- **Age:** 35
- **Occupation:** Stay-at-home mother
- **Family:** Married, one daughter
- **Hagerman connection:** Has

### Mark Henslee

- **Education:** Bachelor's degree in psychology, master's in curriculum and instruction

balance the budget. We want to keep all the classes we can, but we may have to cut in other areas."

Henslee also sees problems with the mandates of No Child Left Behind.

Olson sees some benefits to No Child Left Behind.

"I don't think it's right," he

"I think it is important for schools to show improvement and to improve the students who are doing the poorest," she stated. However, she does feel that all students, including those performing at or above average levels need the same degree of attention.

Performance-based pay was one idea neither Henslee nor Olson considered an optimum way to compensate teachers.

"I think there can be some validity and incentive to performance based pay," said Olson. "But I don't feel teachers should be penalized for students who are unable to learn. Henslee doesn't believe it's a fair way to judge an educator.

"It may encourage a teacher to do better, but it's difficult to set the guidelines to evaluate a teacher for a pay scale," he said.

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## Leaders urge West's resignation

**SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)** — City business leaders have met privately with embattled Mayor James E. West, urging him to resign to avoid damaging the city's economic development efforts. The Spokesman-Review reported Saturday.

West, 54, has taken a leave of absence but has resisted public calls for his resignation in the wake of accusations that he molested two boys in the 1970s. The FBI also has launched a preliminary investigation into whether West offered city jobs to young men he met in a gay chat room in exchange for sex.

The former Republican state Senate leader has denied the

molestation accusations first published by the newspaper May 5. He has acknowledged he visited Gaycom and had relations with adult men.

Known for his skills at political infighting, West before allegations arose was seen as a catalyst for economic development in the city. But concerned business leaders are now searching for an exit strategy. City Council member Cherie Rodgers said,

"I know members of the business community have met with him," said council President Dennis Hession, who would serve as acting mayor-if-West steps down.

Hession met on Friday with

members of Spokane's Regional Chamber of Commerce, Area Economic Development Council and the Area Convention and Visitors Bureau to discuss ways to control possible damage to the city's image. Suggestions included hiring a consultant to develop strategies to retain government grants, attract new employers, draw large conventions and maintain the city's footing with financial markets, he said.

Former Mayor Sheri Barnard, who lost to West in the 2003 primary election, has urged people to attend the council's meeting Monday night and demand West's resignation.

## Board votes to divvy up school money

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Already cash-strapped, University of Idaho must relinquish \$200,000 in state funding under a state Board of Education plan to divert a portion of money the school receives to Idaho's other four-year schools.

Idaho has traditionally gotten more money per student than Boise State University, Lewis-Clark State College and Idaho State University because of its emphasis on expensive research.

But four years ago, a state board study recommended the Legislature appropriate an additional \$5.6 million to the other three schools to make state higher education funding more equitable.

With its 6-2 vote Friday in Boise, the board opted to reallocate 3.5 percent of that figure. BSU will get \$110,000, ISU \$84,000 and LCSC \$2,600, totaling a \$196,600 hit to the U of I.

The U of I's millions of dollars in debt after years of chronic budget deficits and its failed University Place expansion attempt in Boise three years ago, it has already fired workers this year to make up for a \$4.75 million budget overrun.

Now, President Tim White says he'll be forced to tap into the school's \$2 million contingency fund to come up with the \$200,000.

## Market

Continued from B1

just go down the road and get their potatoes or onions from farmers," she said.

In addition, a lot of Magic Valley shoppers seem more interested in the cheapest prices, not necessarily the highest quality, she said.

This year some of the vendors from the Twin Falls market have moved back to a former market spot in the Grocery Outlet parking lot. Vendors also expect to be selling their products downtown once a month during the summer at monthly events called "First Fridays." Hanson said. Several downtown retailers will keep their stores open late on the first Friday of each month to hold celebrations for shopping downtown. It will be just one more way for shoppers to talk to the people who actually produce the food they sell.

"You can look them in the eye and ask them 'where do you grow it, what are your practices, do you put chemicals on it?'" Hanson said.

## Farmers' markets

Several Magic Valley communities have spots where growers, crafts people and others have established regular farmers' market events.

Here's a guide to the 2005 season already under way:

- **Buhl Farmers' Market**  
Time: 5 to 7 p.m., Wednesdays  
Season: Late July through September

- **Location:** Main Street and Broadway  
Contact: Buhl Senior Citizens, 543-4577.

- **Twin Falls Farmers' Market**  
Time: 9 a.m. to noon, Saturdays  
Season: May 14 through October  
Location: Breckenridge Endowment Property at the College of Southern Idaho, and the Grocery Outlet parking lot.  
Contact: Kathy Hanson, 733-4914.

- **Mountain Home Market**  
Time: 8 a.m. to noon, Saturdays

### Season:

Through the end of October  
Location: Railroad Park  
Contact: Bev Lucia, 764-3134.

- **Halley Farmers' Market**  
Time: 3 to 6:30 p.m., Thursdays  
Season: Starts June 16  
Location: Bullion Square, downtown  
Contact: Carol Rast, 764-2332.

- **Ketchum Farmers' Market**  
Time: 2:30 to 6 p.m., Tuesdays  
Season: Starts June 7  
Location: Parking lot across from Atkinson's Market.  
Contact: Carol Rast, 764-2332.

- **Gooding Farmers' Market**  
Time: 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., Wednesdays  
Starts: June 1  
Location: On Main Street across from Ridley's.  
Contact: Linda Money, 934-8904.

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## Crump

Continued from B1  
No question, Frankie Ferraro made the right choice. But surely it's no accident that he got into rock.

Sieve "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" Crump is The Times-News features editor. Write to him at [scrump@magicvalley.com](mailto:scrump@magicvalley.com).

And when basic boulders do have to be hauled out, well, what do you think the tractor is for?

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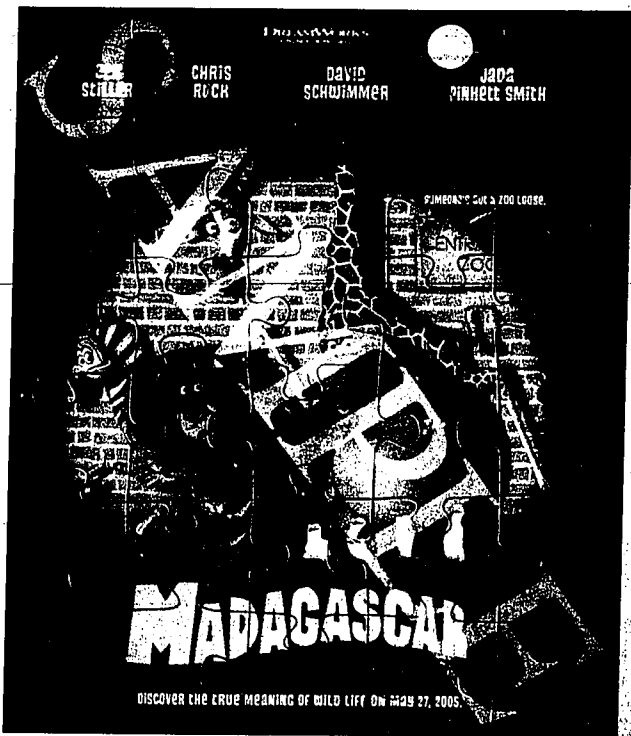
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The Times-News will publish puzzle pieces in every issue from Monday, May 16th, through Friday, May 27th. Use them to complete the puzzle frame you'll find in tomorrow's paper, Monday, May 16th.

Drop off the completed puzzle at Twin Cinema 12 by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 31st.

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# SPORTS

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▶ **Coming Monday**  
A look at some of the state golf tournaments.

The Times-News

Sunday, May 15, 2005

Section C

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

**It's not me. That's Shawn Bradley and George Muresan, mixed in one.**

**— Shaquille O'Neal on his injury-slowed playoff performances**

### TRIVIA

**QUESTION:**  
He threw a no-hitter for the Montreal Expos against the San Francisco Giants in 1981. Who is he?

...answer below

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### North West Baseball League Triple B

Twin Falls Giants vs. Jerome Tigers, 12 p.m. Cowboy Field  
Aberdeen vs. Oakley Orioles, 12 p.m. Aberdeen Field  
Burley Steel vs. Buhl Indians, 12 p.m. Neptune Field  
Minidoka Eagles vs. Jerome Broncos, 12 p.m. Old School

### IN BRIEF

#### Two Shrine football games scheduled

**TWIN FALLS**—This year there will be two Shrine football games on Thursday night in Game 2 of the Region 14 championship series.  
Second-seeded Dixie scored in the top of the 13th on three Adams' two-out triple, which scored Braden Wells.  
Dixie (41-13), which defeated CCSS (46-14) 42-0 Thursday in Game 1 of the best-of-three series, now advances to the Western District Championship, which will be hosted by Region 1 champion South Mountain Community College (Ariz.) on May 20 and 21. The Region 9 champion, who will be determined no later than Saturday, will also compete for the district title.

#### Dixie State slides by Southern Nevada

**HENDERSON, Nev.**—The Dixie State baseball team knocked out top-seeded and seventh-ranked Community College of Southern Nevada 2-1 in a 13-inning Friday night in Game 2 of the Region 14 championship series.  
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#### Athletic physicals offered in Jerome

**JEROME**—Athletic physicals for Jerome County Schools will be available from 6-8 p.m. on May 21 for boys and girls at the Jerome Physician Center Building behind St. Benedict's.  
Physical forms are available at Jerome county schools. Forms must be completed by a parent's signature and the name of the family physician. The cost is \$15 which will be donated back to Jerome High School.  
This is sponsored by Southern Idaho Therapy, St. Benedict's, Physician Clinics and Family Care Physicians.

#### Lighthouse Christian will hold hoops camp

**TWIN FALLS**—Lighthouse Christian High School will be holding a week-long basketball skills camp June 10 from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Church of the Nazarene gymnasium on Washington Street.  
Friday's session will consist of 3-point shooting and dunk camp. A barbecue lunch will be provided and awards handed out. The camp is open to boys and girls grades 9-12.  
The cost is \$40 and includes a T-shirt. The camp is limited to the first 65 players. For more information and to register, contact Nick Karavadas at 737-1425.

#### Compiled from staff reports

### TRIVIA ANSWER:

Charlie Lea—Charlie Lea became the first French-born pitcher to throw a no-hitter as the Montreal Expos defeated the San Francisco Giants, 4-0, in the second game of a doubleheader. Gary Carter was his catcher.

# Cutthroats dominate districts

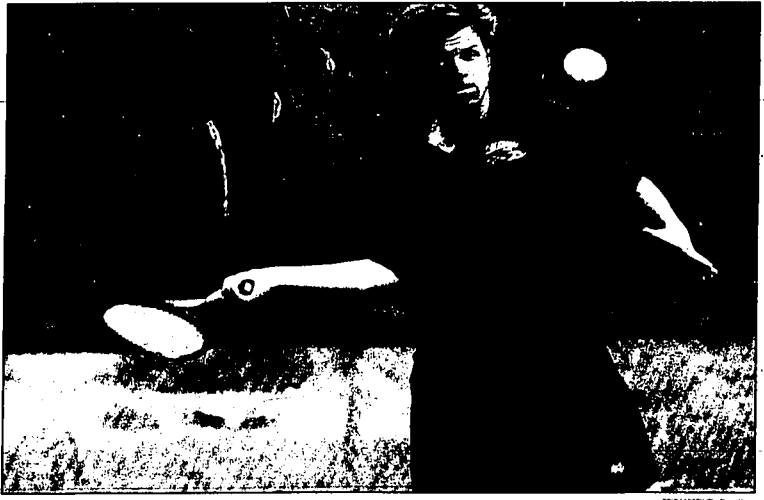
By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM**—Community School tennis players lost in every championship match of Saturday's District Four-Five-Six tournament, yet the Cutthroats still stroled to the team title.  
How so? Simply because Cutthroats players also won every championship match, defeating their teammates for the boys and girls singles, doubles, and mixed doubles title en route to 175 team points. Second-place Sugar-Salem finished with 45.

For a team that has claimed three of the last four Class 3A state championships, another district tournament may as well be a spiced practice session.  
"We really have a lot of confidence," Cutthroats Junior Scooter Sabel said. "We've won three out of the last four state championships and the year we lost, we got second. We should have won, but we had a lot of nerves that year. We expect to win state, and when you have that kind of determination and that kind of confidence, it really goes a long way."

Saturday's boys singles championship match pitted Sabel against senior teammate Tyler Martin in a rematch of last year's state championship. The outcome was reminiscent of last year: Tyler downed Sabel 7-6 (6), 6-3. Thursday a grueling first set included Martin's 8-6 tie-breaker win. Martin and Sabel went stroke-for-stroke, each trying to find a hole in the other's game.

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The Community School's Tyler Martin prepares to deliver a forehand against Cutthroats teammate Scooter Sabel during the boys singles championship match of the District Four-Five-Six tennis tournament Saturday in Ketchum. Martin claimed the district title, winning the match 7-6 (6), 6-3.

day," Martin said. "You know, who's on and who's hitting the first serves. Whose weaknesses are not as weak as the other's weaknesses are."

Martin took control in the second set, placing shots across the court, keeping Sabel from rearing back and pounding his ground strokes.

"I know for his serve, I have to angle it, because I know if I hit it right back, he's just going to pummel it, pull me off court, and I'm in trouble," Martin said.

Sabel struggled with his service during the second set, giving up a number of points off costly double faults.  
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# Heat sweep Wizards

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON**—The preliminary stuff is over in the Miami Heat's playoff run.  
Eddie Jones made a 3-pointer from the right wing with 14.9 seconds remaining Saturday night, dawning a late Washington Wizards rally and helping the Heat to a 95-83 victory that wrapped up the Eastern Conference semifinal series in four games.  
Miami swept two teams it also swept in the regular season, completing the job of the playoffs.  
Wade solidified his case as a phenom non-on-the-rise, with Jones hitting the winning shot, and with Shaquille O'Neal sitting on the bench in a dapper dark gray suit.

Jones' basket gave Miami a 97-95 lead and ended a streak of 16 straight misses for the Heat, who blew an 11-point lead over the Wizards in the fourth quarter.  
Washington's Larry Hughes attempted to tie the game with a drive to the basket, but Alonzo Mourning blocked it with 4.3 seconds remaining. Wade then made two free throws for the final points.  
Wade scored 22 of his career playoff-high 42 points in a dazzling third quarter in which he went 7-for-7 from the field and 8-for-8 from the free-throw line.

He broke franchise records for points in a playoff quarter and a playoff game and scored 31, 31 and 42 in the last three games of the series.  
"The Wizards simply could not stop Wade, whether he was working himself open for a jumper or grabbing an offensive rebound and going back up for a chunk. He finished 13-for-22 from the field and 16-for-17 from the line."

"It was just about taking what the defense gave me," Wade said. "I had confidence in my pull-up, and I was taking that. Then the defense started getting confused, and I was able to get to the lane and make the basket down low."



Washington Wizards center Brendan Haywood (33) goes up for a shot with pressure from Miami Heat forward Eddie Jones (6) during the first quarter of game 4 of 7 in the second round of the NBA playoffs at the MCI Center in Washington, Saturday.

# Brazilian soccer players frightened by wave of abductions

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**SAO PAULO, Brazil**—A wave of kidnappings has hit Brazilian soccer players, but players aren't the targets. It's their mothers.  
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# Pole-sitter Kahne gains first career win

The Associated Press

**RICHMOND, Va.**—Kasey Kahne raced to his first victory on NASCAR's premier series Saturday night, putting the domination of Roush Racing and Hendrick Motorsports to rest—at least for a night.  
While points leader Jimmie Johnson and Hendrick teammate Jeff Gordon had ensemble nights and Roush's Kurt Busch struggled, Kahne finally finished a race that he started with one of the strongest cars.  
Kahne, a six-time pole-sitter and six-time runner-up in his career, just beat Tony Stewart off pit road after all the leaders pitted under caution with about 67 laps to go. The Everham Motorsports driver gradually pulled away from Stewart after a restart with 61 laps remaining, and then again three more times.

The last came with seven laps to go, and when Kahne got clear of Stewart after a one-lap battle, he left Stewart to battle Ryan Newman for second and won by 1.67 seconds in just his 17th career Nextel Cup race.  
Unlike the Busch race a night earlier, when 14 Nextel Cup drivers took part in a crashfest slowed for 66 of 253 laps by caution, this race featured long green-flag runs and 21 lead changes in the first 300 laps.

Kahne accounted for the 21st when he got by Stewart on lap 295, and it seemed only cautions gave Stewart a chance to regain the top spot.  
Kahne allowed none of it, pulling away each time to hang on for the first victory for the new Dodge Charger on an unusual night—that made the points race a whole lot closer.

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Johnson spun and hit the wall on lap 81, then hit it again when his steering failed as he was trying to hustle the car to pit road.  
He took his car to the garage, finishing 40th.  
Gordon hit the wall when Bobby Labonte caused Rusty Wallace to spin on lap 165, and the four-time champion went several laps down on pit road.  
"It was one of the stupidest things I've ever done in my life," Gordon said. "A car spun in front of me. I saw smoke and I slowed down, decided to take it a little high and just ran straight into the wall."

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In this photo released by Agencia Estado, Brazilian soccer star Robinho, left, and his mother Marina da Silva de Souza, 44, greet the media in Santos, Brazil, Dec 17.

SPORTS

Jerome softball advances to state

The Times-News

POCATELLO — McKenzie McKeen struck out nine Bronnville batters while shutting out the bees 8-0 to garner Jerome a spot at the state 4A state softball tournament in Pocatello on May 19-21.

Catcher Jennifer Bamburg hit a solo home run for Jerome in the state play-in game Saturday in Pocatello.

Jerome (20-11) will face Moscow (9-14) at 5 p.m. PDT Thursday.

Jerome 8, Bronnville 0
Pitcher: McKenzie McKeen
Batters: Jennifer Bamburg, Keri ...

Class 3A state play-in South Fremont 7, Kimberly 1

POCATELLO — South Fremont clubbed three extra-base hits to power past Kimberly 7-1 in a state play-in game in Pocatello Saturday.

Bulldogs' catcher Megan Stricker hit a double but Kimberly (17-8) otherwise struggled at the plate.

"We just never made good contact," said coach Rich Bishop. "It's been a long week of playing, waiting, playing and the girls ran out of energy today."

"We had a good year. We're losing four seniors but we have some good girls coming back."

South Fremont 7, Kimberly 1
Pitcher: Rich Bishop
Batters: Megan Stricker, Keri ...

Class 5A state play-in Eagle 6, Highland 2

TWIN FALLS — The Eagle Mustangs took off their recent hitting doldrums, connecting for 10 hits, including two RBI doubles, to defeat Highland 6-2 Saturday in Twin Falls.

"Finally," said coach Kaye Schneider. "We were winning 1-0 and losing 1-0. It was a good break-out game."

The 17-9 Mustangs advanced to the state 5A softball tournament in Coeur d'Alene May 19-21 to face Idaho Hill champion Timberline in the first round.

Eagle 6, Highland 2
Pitcher: Kaye Schneider
Batters: ...

Class 3A state play-in Sugar-Salem 2, Buhl 0

POCATELLO — Buhl was limited to just two hits in seeing the bees come to an end in a 2-0 defeat. Sugar-Salem in Class 3A state play-in game Saturday at Halliwell Park in Pocatello.

Class 2A state play-in Grangeville 6, Glenns Ferry 4

POCATELLO — Glenns Ferry lost a 2A state play-in game Saturday, 6-4, to Grangeville, ending the Pilots' season.

Justin Case batted 3-for-4 for the 7-14 Pilots.

"The last month of the season we've played so much better," said Glenns Ferry coach Dennis Uhl. "We had opportunities to win in games but we just get hits when we needed them."

The four Pilot errors resulted in three unearned runs.

"(David) Zito pitched well enough for us to win," Uhl said. "I was real pleased with their effort. We were down 4-1 and came back to make it 6-4."

The game was a nice combine with Mountain Home for the upcoming American Legion baseball season.

Grangeville 6, Glenns Ferry 4
Pitcher: ...
Batters: ...

Class 5A state play-in Boise 6, Skyline 1

TWIN FALLS — Boise defeated Skyline 6-1 Saturday afternoon to advance to the 5A state tournament at North High School May 19-21. No further details are available.

Amateur golf Ladies Rock Chuck Classic winners released

TWIN FALLS — Olena Roberts and Linda Hennen captured a 73 in a championship flight gross division to claim top honors Saturday at the Ladies Rock Chuck Classic golf tournament at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Local sports

Pitcher Austin Laine kept Buhl (16-9) in the game by allowing just four hits over six innings, but yielded Sugar-Salem runs in the second and sixth innings.

It was a real quick game," Buhl coach Ryan Bowman said. "The pitching on both sides was really good. We just didn't hit the ball today. The only thing you have to do in a big game and we just didn't do it."

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Pitcher: Austin Laine
Batters: ...

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POCATELLO — The Eureka Construction team of Mike Hamblin, Barrett Peery, Corky Federico, Dan Carter and Rick Hansen took first place gross at the annual "Fly Like An Eagle" fund-raiser tournament for the College of Southern Idaho athletes.

Wolverton Homes won the net division. Team members were Justin Winslow, Pat Hughton, Mike Miller, Malcom Michel and Zach Bay.

The match-up is a repeat of the 1996 championship game in Vienna, when the Czech Republic beat Canada to win its first world title.

"Every year is different, but this year is special," said Head Coach Vladimír Ruzicka.

"I was real pleased with their effort. We were down 4-1 and came back to make it 6-4."

The Czechs reached the final for the first time since 2001 when Budek Dvornik ripped a wrist shot that struck the goal and bounded out of the net 4:33 into overtime.

"We didn't expect them (Sweden) to be so good," Coach Ruzicka said.

"We were lucky on Thursday against the United States and we were lucky again tonight."

Daniel Sedin got Sweden into overtime by lifting a shot over goalie Ilya Bryzgalov at 12:03 of the third period during a power play.

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'Fly Like An Eagle' results announced

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Wolverton Homes won the net division. Team members were Justin Winslow, Pat Hughton, Mike Miller, Malcom Michel and Zach Bay.

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Late Thursday Baseball Minico claims top seed

HOPE — The Minico Spartans defeated all team rivals on the top seed from District IV in this week's state tournament with a 14-1 win over the Idaho Indians Thursday night at Warburton Field.

The Spartans broke the game open with five runs in the third inning while adding three more in the fifth and four in the sixth.

Minico also added single runs in the first and fourth innings.

The Spartans were sparked by another solid pitching performance by Jarred Tracy. The Minico senior pitched five innings, walking four and striking out two.

Minico also got a big lift from Justin Boggs, the right fielder, finishing 3-for-4 with three doubles and four RBIs.

Cory Warburton finished 3-for-4 for the Spartans, while McCoy Warburton went 2-for-3 with a double and an RBI.

The Spartans (21-7, 5-1) have now won four straight and will open the state tournament at 1 p.m. Thursday at Bishop Kelly High School in Boise.

Amateur golf Ladies Rock Chuck Classic winners released

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Class 3A state play-in Sugar-Salem 2, Buhl 0

POCATELLO — Buhl was limited to just two hits in seeing the bees come to an end in a 2-0 defeat. Sugar-Salem in Class 3A state play-in game Saturday at Halliwell Park in Pocatello.

Class 2A state play-in Grangeville 6, Glenns Ferry 4

POCATELLO — Glenns Ferry lost a 2A state play-in game Saturday, 6-4, to Grangeville, ending the Pilots' season.

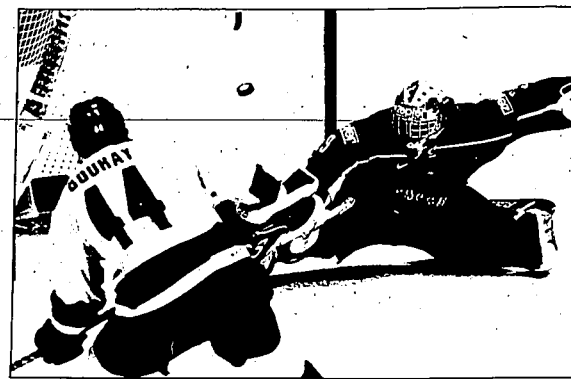
Justin Case batted 3-for-4 for the 7-14 Pilots.

"The last month of the season we've played so much better," said Glenns Ferry coach Dennis Uhl. "We had opportunities to win in games but we just get hits when we needed them."

The four Pilot errors resulted in three unearned runs.

"(David) Zito pitched well enough for us to win," Uhl said. "I was real pleased with their effort. We were down 4-1 and came back to make it 6-4."

The game was a nice combine with Mountain Home for the upcoming American Legion baseball season.



Team Canada's Shelby Souray (44) scores on Team Russia goaltender Maxim Sokolov (39) during first period semi-final action at the IIHF World Hockey Championship in Innsbruck, Austria, on Saturday.

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In the biggest fight of his long career, Wright gave Felix Trinidad both a beating and a boxing lesson Saturday night to keep his middleweight show-down.

Wright so dominated the fight that Trinidad won only one round, and that was on technical cards, and none on a third. He did it by negating the power that carried Trinidad to 35 knockouts wins with great defense and showing some surprising punching power of his own.

Trinidad seemed befuddled and unable to adapt to Wright's decision so lapsided that it had to damage his hopes of avenging his only other loss, to middleweight champion Bernard Hopkins.

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"Today I really didn't serve well," Sabel said. "I had way too many double faults. I'm used to not really hitting, really not serving that well. But if you're going to win matches, you just have to serve better than that. There's just no way around it."

Sabel took to the court in his teammates' footsteps and take a state title after finishing second as a sophomore.

"It's great that big advantage because we play every day and I know what he likes to do," Sabel said. "It's just going out there and executing."

Soccer

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and Brazil. The mother of Detroit Tigers pitcher Ugueth Urbina was abducted last September in Venezuela and held for five months before police rescued her.

Robinho was the only player to pay a ransom. In all other cases, police found and freed the mothers before a ransom was paid.

No one people have been arrested in connection with the Brazilian kidnappings, authorities said. But many players are using their own money to hire private security guards.

Robinho, reportedly bound for Real Madrid next season, now goes everywhere with two

The Cutthroats will send 10 other entrants to the state tournament, including girls singles players Caitlin Cairness and Caitlin Carrigan.

The Declo Hornets finished third in the team standings, and will place four players into the state tournament.

The Gooding Senators finished fourth and will send three entrants to state.

Saturday's results
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bodyguards by his side. To protect his mother, the striker bought her an armor-plated car.

Luis Fabiano planned to move the entire family to a safer neighborhood in Campinas and several players — including Corinthians' Argentine inclusion Carlos Tevez — have hired private security guards, themselves and their relatives.

Even players abroad have shown concern. Pittsburgh's teammate at Porto, said the threat of kidnapping was one of the reasons he recently rejected an offer to play for champion Flamengo in Rio de Janeiro.

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# Rockies drag downtown Denver into doldrums

DENVER (AP) — A Rockies game in Denver used to be a big event, both inside and outside the ballpark.

Beer flowed, baseballs flew. An entire section of downtown Denver was transformed from a run-down row of empty warehouses to a hopping center of Denver nightlife, all centered on the gleaming new Coors Field on Blake Street.

These days, the Rockies are terrible and the fans barely care. "The Rockies are kidding us," said Jason Quinn, a bartender for the last eight years, at the Falling Rock Tap House. "We were busy for the home opener. That was Monday. By Wednesday, the next game, it was a ghost town down here."

As disappointing as Colorado's 22 losses in its first 31 games were, the attendance numbers at home were staggering. Counting their opening day crowd of 47,000 and 24,000 fewer over the peak in 1996-97 when the team led the majors in attendance and the city's love affair with baseball was in full bloom.

"The honeymoon is over," said Kyle Hesse, manager of the Sports Column, as he looked at his mostly empty bar



Colorado Rockies left fielder Cory Sullivan dives for but misses a double by Atlanta Braves' Raul Mondesi in the first inning in Denver on Tuesday. Braves' Ryan Langerhans scored first base on the play.

that also suffered this winter because the NHL's Avalanche was on ice. "The difference is 50,000 people went by our front door back then, compared to maybe 15,000 now."

The Rockies' marketing department decided to promote the 2005 team as "Generation II," a not-so-subtle attempt to advise fans that this year's Rock-

ies would be young, spunky and, almost certainly, not very good. "They were right on many levels. But, with only a few exceptions — a pair of recent one-run wins over the Braves included — they have been largely devoid of excitement and pretty painful to watch. "You can blame this, blame

— just nine RBIs during April — there are some things they can't control."

The pitching staff entered this weekend's series with Arizona with a 6.05 ERA, worst in the majors. It led the majors in walks with 164; 21 more than the 29th-place Tampa Bay; ranked 27th in hit batters (17), and was last in miscellany on strikeouts (170). The bullpen, with its proven closer, had blown nine of 12 save opportunities, most in the majors.

Not to be overlooked has been an overall lack of hitting, especially in the clutch and especially away from Coors Field, where all statistics are inflated. The Rockies recently returned from a 1-8 road trip that included four one-run losses. They are batting .239 and are 2-15 away from Coors Field.

Meanwhile, the experiment with rookie catcher JD Closser isn't taking off. He has pitched 185 through Wednesday. Closser and his veteran backup, Todd Greene, had yet to throw a runner on second.

"His throwing is just a constant thing of finding a comfortable arm slot," manager Clint Hurdle said. "He's got to get not too mechanical with it and just throw where the ball takes him."

Among Colorado's few suc-

cess stories is rookie shortstop Clint Barnes, who entered the season leading the majors with a .395 batting average. Barnes is the kind of player who might not be playing every day on another team, but he is going valuable time with the Rockies.

That's the plan Colorado has set for the future, even if it's causing some rough times in the present.

"We've been coming out and playing hard every night," Barnes said. "Obviously we're trying to get something started."

When and if they do, though, it will almost certainly be too late. After a 10-game losing streak that dropped the Rockies to 6-21, the local newspapers began comparing Colorado's pace to that of the 1962 New York Mets, who set the modern-day record with 120 losses.

They may think they can't get too early in the season to be thinking about things like that," Hurdle said.

If things keep going the way they are, though, the loss record might be one of the few compelling reasons for the homecoming crowd's return to the Rockies come August and September. They certainly haven't found many so far.

## Walker's sac fly lifts Cardinals over Mets, 7-6

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Walker pinch-hit in the eighth inning and had a go-ahead sacrifice fly against Roberto Hernandez, helping the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-6 victory Saturday over the New York Mets.

Kaz Matsui chased Mark Mulder, who was riding three-run trips in a four-run sixth inning, but the Mets failed to hold a 6-5 lead in the eighth.

Alexis Nunez walked against Hernandez (2-1) leading off the inning. Albert Pujols blooped a double to left and Jim Edmonds followed him over the wing run.

John Mabry grounded out with the infield in and Mark Grace, who had a lead-off single high with four RBIs, loaded the bases with a walk. Walker batted for So Taguchi and lofted a fly to left that drove in Pujols.

Edmonds started pitched 1-2-3 scoreless innings, and Jason

Berlingham got three outs for his eighth save.

**Astros 4, Giants 1**  
HOUSTON — Roger Clemens struck out a season-high 10 in his 33rd career win, pitching Houston past San Francisco.

Lance Berkman hit his first home run of the season after a two-run shot by Craig Biggio in the sixth inning, helping Houston end a four-game losing streak with his second victory in 12 games.

Clemens (3-1) gave up one run and five hits in eight innings, his longest outing of the season. He walked none and has allowed just seven runs in eight starts this season for a 1.11 ERA.

Brad Lidge got three straight outs for his seventh save.

It was the 169th time Clemens has struck out 10 or more, third on the career list behind Nolan Ryan and Randy Johnson.

Giants starter Bert Tomko (3-5) gave up four runs and six hits

in six innings.

**Reds 12, Phillies 4**  
PHILADELPHIA — Ken Griffey Jr. hit a go-ahead three-run homer and Adam Dunn added a solo shot in a six-run seventh inning for Cincinnati.

Griffey also doubled and drove in four runs for the Reds, who had seven high runs and eight hits (17). Felipe Lopez, Austin Kearns and Ryan Freel all had three hits, and Cincinnati finished with a season-high eight extra-base hits.

Aaron Harang (2-2) pitched eight innings for his first win since April 7.

Bobby Abreu homered for the sixth time in seven games for the Phillies, who have lost four of five.

**Plates 2, Brewers 0**  
PITTSBURGH — Mark Redman pitched his first career shutout to finally win after a long run of excellent but unsuccessful starts, and Jose Castillo's two-run double carried Pitts-

burgh past Milwaukee.

The Pirates, who won for the eighth time in 11 games, left the bases loaded in each of the first three innings before Castillo chased Brewers starter Victor Santos (1-3) with his double in the fifth.

Redman (2-3) threw a four-hitter in his second straight complete game.

Milwaukee had won three in a row and 11 of 14, and had outscored Pittsburgh 98-15 while winning its first three games in Pittsburgh.

**D'backs 10, Rockies 4**

PHOENIX — Brandon Webb pitched eight innings to remain unbeaten, and Chris Snyder had three RBIs to help Arizona beat Colorado.

Webb (5-0) had his sinkerball working, getting 13 groundout outs and seven strikeouts.

Cincinnati helped by the Diamondbacks stand him to a big early lead, reaching Rockies starter Jamey Wright (2-3) for the first time in his first game and three more in the third.

## Orioles rally to beat White Sox; Angels split with Tigers

CHICAGO (AP) — Brian Roberts had three doubles, and Miguel Tejada drove in the go-ahead run in a four-run seventh inning as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Chicago White Sox 5-2 Saturday.

The Orioles erased an early three-run deficit to win that Chicago game, the first two games of the four-game series between division leaders.

Freddy Garcia (3-3) walked Melvin Mora to start the seventh and left after Tejada's double. Brian Roberts greeted Tejada's Neal Cotts with a double that drove in 7-5, before BJ Surhoff made it a run-by in a single and scored when Juan Uribe overthrew a first try to complete a double play.

Garcia, who allowed 10 hits and seven earned runs, became the first White Sox starter to lose consecutive starts this season.

The Orioles' Daniel Cabrera (3-2) allowed five runs and six hits with four walks in six innings, but he retired the final nine batters he faced. It helped Cabrera and others throwers thrown out at the plate — Paul Konerko in the first, Jermaine Dye in the third and Scott Podsednik in the fourth.



Baltimore Orioles catcher Javy Lopez, foreground, tags out Chicago White Sox's Paul Konerko at home plate after White Sox's Jermaine Dye's hit in the first inning at U.S. Cellular Field, Saturday, in Chicago.

The Tigers took the lead in the second on Monroe's fourth homer and went up 3-0 in the fifth when Inge connected off Jarrod Washburn for the second time in six days.

The Angels got a run in the sixth when Darin Ender tripled and scored on Orlando Cabrera's groundout.

Los Angeles added another run in the seventh on Jose Molina's RBI single, but Frankly German came out of the bullpen to retire pinch-hitter Brian Gueterro and Chone Figgins.

Mike Mondo (4-2) improved to 4-1 in his last six starts, giving up five runs this time, but with a steady rain falling the Angels tied it with a pair of runs in the sixth.

**Indians 3, Blue Jays 2**

CLEVELAND — Johnny Peralta homered to snip a seventh-inning tie, and the Cleveland Indians beat the Toronto Blue Jays 3-2 Saturday for their first three-game winning streak of the season.

Peralta hit a 2-2 pitch from Jason Frasor (1-3) over the wall in right-center for his fifth home run, helping Cleveland win for the first time in five games.

Arthur Rhodes (2-1), the fourth of six pitchers used by Indians manager Eric Wedge in a game relayed twice by rain, retired all three batters he faced for the win.

Bob Howry worked a perfect eighth and Bob Wickman pitched the ninth for his 11th save in 13 tries, retiring Orlando Hudson on a grounder with a runner on third to end it.

**Rangers 5, Twins 0**

MINNEAPOLIS — Kenny Rogers pitched a six-hitter and ran his scoreless streak to 30 innings, leading the Texas Rangers to a 5-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins on Saturday night.

Rogers (4-2) has won his last four starts and has not allowed a run since the sixth inning of a 3-2 loss to Tampa Bay on April 21. It is the longest stretch in the majors this season, and Rogers' longest since the team-record streak of 39 consecutive innings in 1995.

The 40-year-old left-hander threw 104 pitches and did not allow a baserunner past first until the ninth in a dominating performance against "one of his former teams."

**Royals 6, Devil Rays 5**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Emil Brown hit a go-ahead double in the eighth inning, and left fielder Lorenzo Loney made a leaping catch with two outs in the ninth to preserve the Kansas City Royals' 6-5 victory over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays on Saturday night.

The Royals (10-27) won for only the fifth time in 23 games and improved to 2-2 under interim manager Bob Schaefer.

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Florida	19	13	.594	5	5-5	L1	12-8	5-9	0-0		Milwaukee	18	17	.514	4.5	2-6	L1	11-9	7-8	0-0	
New York	18	18	.514	3	2-6	L1	12-6	7-12	0-0		Chicago	16	18	.471	6	4-6	W3	9-8	10-9	0-0	
Washington	17	17	.500	2	2-6	L1	11-10	11-10	0-0		Pittsburgh	16	19	.457	6.5	2-7	W1	4-10	12-9	0-0	
Philadelphia	16	22	.421	6.5	4-6	L1	7-9	7-12	0-0		Cincinnati	4	22	.158	18	1-1	W1	11-10	6-12	0-0	
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		AMERICAN LEAGUE												
		Friday's Games					Saturday's Games							
Chicago White Sox	5	Baltimore	3	Los Angeles	6	Toronto	4	San Francisco	2	Seattle	14	Boston	7	
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									Kansas City	6	Tampa Bay	5	Boston	5

		Sunday's Games									
Toronto	(Halifax 5-2)	Cleveland	(Sabantha 2-2)	11:05 a.m.							
LA Angels	(Lacey 3-2)	Detroit	(Robinson 2-1)	11:05 a.m.							
Texas	(Young 3-2)	at Minnesota	(Ruske 3-3)	12:10 p.m.							
Tampa Bay	(Hendrickson 1-1)	at Kansas City	(Greinke 4-0)	12:10 p.m.							
Baltimore	(Bodan 3-1)	at Chicago White Sox	(Contreras 1-0)	1:05 p.m.							
Boston	(Waldie 4-1)	at Seattle	(Meech 2-2)	2:05 p.m.							
N.Y. Yankees	(RJohnson 3-2)	at Oakland	(Harmon 1-5)	2:05 p.m.							

		Monday's Games									
LA Angels	at Detroit, 5:05 p.m.	Texas	at Chicago, 6:05 p.m.								
Chicago White Sox	5:05 p.m.	New York	at Seattle, 6:05 p.m.								

		NATIONAL LEAGUE											
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Chicago Cubs	5	Washington	3	Milwaukee	4	Pittsburgh	3	Philadelphia	12	Cincinnati	2	St. Louis	0
San Francisco	4	Houston	2	N.Y. Mets	3	LA, Dodgers	8	Colorado	18	Arizona	3	LA, Dodgers	7
San Diego	3	Florida	2	LA, Dodgers	7	Atlanta	4	LA, Dodgers	7	Atlanta	4	LA, Dodgers	7

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Chicago Cubs	(Maddux 2-1)	at Washington	(Patterson 2-1)	11:05 a.m.							
St. Louis	(Morris 2-0)	at N.Y. Mets	(Helman 3-2)	11:10 a.m.							
Milwaukee	(Glover 2-1)	at Pittsburgh	(RWilliams 3-0)	1:05 p.m.							
Cincinnati	(Ramirez 4-0)	at Philadelphia	(Grove 4-0)	11:35 a.m.							
Arizona	(Estes 3-3)	at Colorado	(Montgomery 1-4)	1:05 p.m.							
Florida	(J Young 3-2)	at San Diego	(Lawrence 3-1)	2:05 p.m.							
Atlanta	(Hendrickson 1-1)	at LA, Dodgers	(Ericksen 1-2)	2:10 p.m.							
San Francisco	(Fassero 4-0)	at Oakland	(Backe 2-2)	6:05 p.m.							

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Milwaukee	(Washburn 5-0)	5 p.m.	Cincinnati	at N.Y. Mets	5:10 p.m.						
Atlanta	at San Diego	6:05 p.m.	Florida	at Los Angeles	6:10 p.m.						

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# Can Giacomo do it again in Preakness?

By Richard Rosenblatt  
Associated Press writer

The stage is set for what could be the most memorable run in Triple Crown history. Giacomo pulled off the second-biggest upset in Kentucky Derby history, knocking out favorite Baltimore for next Saturday's Preakness Stakes, the second leg of the Triple Crown.

The gutsy gray colt's victory at 50-1 odds did nothing to scare off his rivals, though, and Giacomo probably won't even be the favorite in an expected full field of 14 horses for the 1 3/16th-mile race at Pimlico Race Course.

But if the 3-year-old son of Hollywood comes away with another shocking win, then it's on to the Belmont Stakes three weeks later for a Triple Crown attempt.

**Sound familiar? It should.**  
The past three Derby winners — Smokey Jones, Funny Cide and Giacomo — were the only ones the last eight went on to take the Preakness but fell short in the Belmont, leaving thoroughbred racing's only undefeated first Triple Crown champion since Affirmed in 1978.

If Giacomo gets a Triple try, it would be the most unlikely of all.

In 1999, Charismatic became the Derby winner with the gutsy fall leading to the Preakness and enter the Belmont with a Triple Crown on the line. Charismatic won at 31-1 odds, then took the Preakness at 6-1 and finished third in the Belmont.

Donerail produced the biggest upset in Derby history when he won the Derby at 15-1. Donerail didn't run in the Preakness, held 10 days after the Derby.

Whirlwind won the 1940 Derby at 35-1 odds, but was third in the Preakness.

Trainer Bobby Frankel says it's hard to imagine Giacomo winning.

"But who knows? When you least expect it..." he said. "After the Derby, anybody that's put in the starting gate has a chance."

Warns trainer Bob Baffert, a three-time Derby winner and 0-for-3 in Triple tries: "Don't count on Giacomo. That's a very good horse."

Then...there's Giacomo's owner, A&M Records founder Jerry Bruckheimer.

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The people who live here apparently like a lot of snow and cold, athletic director Rick Ince said. "It can make things interesting at times, but you just manage with what you've got."

Set on a plateau in the shadows of the state's two tallest mountains — 14,437-foot Mount Elbert and Mount Massive, a mere 12 feet shorter — Lake County High School has some of the most picturesque views in the state.

But with it comes snow. Lots of it. Leadville averages 250-300 inches a year, meaning the spring and winter months are the best time to visit. Ince said the movie "Groundhog Day."

And the snow doesn't care what time of year it is. Ince said he's been greeted by snowflakes in August when he interviewed for the job 30 years ago. The ground is usually white for the school's conference of July celebration a few years back turned out to be due because the fireworks disappeared into the falling snow.

As for running an athletic program, weather is a constant factor for this school of 312 students. The football field rarely is cleared until just before game time, forcing players to trudge through mud during practice. Snowplows are the most-used tools in the maintenance building, clearing practice fields throughout the school year.

Football team members have had a bottom-of-the-seventh rally because there are no home games — too much snow — and the junior varsity has to



Jockey Mike Smith reacts aboard Giacomo after they won the 134th Kentucky Derby, May 7, at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky. Giacomo pulled off the second-biggest upset in derby history and now heads to Baltimore for next Saturday's Preakness Stakes, the second leg of the Triple Crown.

to come.  
Giacomo, who won only one race before the Derby, won't have it easy in the Preakness. Although Affekt Alex, who was third in the Derby, is the likely favorite, Giacomo won't be ignored in the betting — or by the trainers — this time.

With so many potential superstars in the Derby — George Steinbrenner's Wood Memorial winner Bellamy Road, Arkansas Derby winner Affekt Alex and Blue Grass winner Bandini among them — Giacomo and jockey Mike Smith won't have an easy time of it. They won't have a chance to rest until they've won the Derby.

That won't happen this time. "He had it easy in the Derby because nobody thought he had a chance," Baffert said. "But he's tough."

Fiedt better be, because the first full field in the Preakness since 1992 seems certain. Other than Giacomo, as many as 10 other Derby horses are being considered, as well as five new shooters.

Affekt Alex trainer Tim Ritchey can't wait for another chance.

The Preakness sets up very well for us," Ritchey said. "So hopefully we can turn the tables."

Closing Argument, the Derby runner-up at 72-1, Wilko (sixth) and Greedy's Galaxy (11th) also are set for another try, while trainer Nick Zito could send as many as three of his Derby starters — High Fly (10th), Noble Causeway (14th) and Sun King (15th).

Two starters won't be around. Bellamy Road, who

finished seventh as the 5-2 Derby favorite, is sidelined with a minor foot injury. Andre-dome's Hero (eighth) is being pointed to the Belmont on June 11.

Frankel said High Limit is a go for the Preakness. The colt finished last in the 20-horse field, but his rear legs were cut when another horse clipped him during the race.

Trainer Ed Wayne Lukas said he'll have a Preakness starter, either Going Wild (18th in the Derby) or new shooter A.P. Arrow. And trainer Todd Pletcher may have a starter in either Flower Alley (ninth) or Col Silver (12th).

Closing Argument will try to make up for the half-length by which he was beaten in the Derby. But his trainer, Kiaran McLaughlin, thinks Affekt Alex may be the horse to catch.

"I have a lot of respect for Affekt Alex, and he'll be tough to beat," McLaughlin said. "But we ran a tough race in the Derby, and so did the winner."

As usual, new shooters are lining up for a chance to spring an upset of their own. Among them are Malibu Moon, winner of the Federico Teslo Stakes at Pimlico on April 23.

The others include Withers Stakes winner Scrapy (14th) and Underdog Stakes winner Hal's Image and Golden Man, an allowance race winner being supplemented for \$100,000.

Also set to go is Gallipolo Cross, fourth in the Wood Memorial on April 9 and third in a stakes at the New York and Thoroughbred Stakes on April 24.



Friends Peter Farrell, left, and Andrew Kulyk, right, pose in the seating area of RFK Stadium before the game between the Washington Nationals and the Chicago Cubs, Friday, in Washington. Farrell and Kulyk, from Buffalo, N.Y., say they have attended a home game of every NHL, NFL, NBA and major league baseball team, winding up with the Nationals game.

## From Petco to Arco to Invesco: the ultimate sports roadtrippers

**BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) —** Peter Farrell and Andrew Kulyk first outlined their vision of the great North American roadtrip in a setting where wacky ideas usually are hatched: In a bar over beer.

"What if," they said, "we could visit all 30 NHL arenas?"

With each round of drinks, the two friends from Buffalo expanded the plan: They would attend a home game of every NHL, NFL, NBA and major league baseball team.

They visited Washington's RFK Stadium on Friday night and saw the Nationals lose 6-3 to the Cubs. Now, Farrell and Kulyk have done them all.

From Arrowhead Road (Stop 25) to Arrowhead Stadium (Stop 51); from Petco to Arco to Invesco; Joe Louis, Raymond James and Ralph Wilson from Yankee to Fenway; Wrigley to Dodger. They've been to fields and a Fieldhouse, Domes, Yards and Gardens, Centers and Centers Parks, a Plaza and a Palace.

That's 122 franchises, 107 venues, 49 cities and counting. They finished their original plan in Las Vegas on May 20 at Detroit's Ford Field, but the journey continues to include teams that have relocated — such as the Nationals — or moved into new homes.

"It's weird looking at RFK Stadium in the first month of the season, looking at the building and seeing the highlights," Farrell said. "It's like, 'Oh my gosh, we haven't been to that building.' Something just seems weird about that."

"Yeah, you get this empty feeling," Kulyk added. "You want to get there as soon as possible."

Farrell is a 35-year-old mail carrier, while Kulyk is 47 and owns an exterminating company.

The inspiration for their odyssey began at the 1999 NHL All-Star game in Tampa, after a Florida blizzard which delayed the Buffalo Sabres' play at the Lightning and Florida Panthers.

"We had place mats sitting there. We flipped them over and

grabbed a pen," Kulyk said, recalling a how they began mapping their journey. "So when we got back home, we printed the whole thing out and kind of shook our heads and said, 'This is not going to happen. Come on, Salt Lake City, Vancouver, do you know how much it's going to cost?'"

Not as much as expected. It helps living in Buffalo, where they own within a 10-hour drive of nearly 50 franchises. Plus, they had a head start: They had already done eight teams when they embarked on their mission.

"I've always said, it's insanely more impossible to do this for a guy living in Montana or the Rocky Mountains," Farrell said.

They were also creative in finding cheap flights, taking advantage of hotel and air-mile points, plans and coordinating trips to take in as many games as possible. Take, for example, their first joint jaunt in January 2001 when they saw five games in four days, squeezing in the Lakers during the day and the Mighty Ducks that night.

They figure they spent about \$25,000 each to complete the trek. Along the way, they benefited another tandem, from New York City, who have matched their mark. They also know of many trekkers who concentrate on one-sport journeys.

Farrell and Kulyk also attract interest through their Web site [www.thesportsroadtrip.com](http://www.thesportsroadtrip.com) on which they post the leg of their journeys and rate the facilities.

Their all-time favorite is the Pacers' Consco Fieldhouse for its design, downtown location and tributes to Indiana's basketball history. Green Bay's Lambeau Field is a close second.

"I think the San Francisco 49ers' Monster Park (formerly known as Candlestick Park) was kind of terrible sightlines, few tributes to the team's past and "the smell of garlic fries hangs everywhere."

For Farrell, it's the travel that's

most satisfying, a chance to experience America's diversity. "You live in Buffalo, I don't know if you really see how much the culture changes across the country," he said. "Crossing the river into Southern Ontario is a lot more similar than say, going to Nashville or Salt Lake City."

They've had their car towed in Cleveland and were welcomed to Tampa Bay's Tropicana Field by Devil Rays principal owner Vincent Naimoli. Farrell won \$2,500 playing 60-cent slots at Detroit's casino. They usually rock for the home team and have paid anywhere from \$4 (Florida Marlins, when Tennessee defeated the Game 2 of Sabres-Stars 1999 Stanley Cup playoff series in Dallas) for a ticket.

They've seen their share of memorable moments, such as when receiver Terrell Owens, then with San Francisco, pulled a Shrapnel out of his sock and threw it to celebrate a touchdown against Seattle (Stop 115, Qwest Field).

The most memorable is also the one that starts most. Stop 20. They were in the stands at now-Titans Coliseum to witness the Music City Miracle, when Tennessee defeated the Buffalo Bills on a game-ending kickoff return in the 2000 AFC Wild Card playoff.

They walked back to the hotel in silence. Then they went to a Nashville Predators game later that night.

They're already looking to next year when the St. Louis Cardinals and Arizona Cardinals are scheduled to open new facilities.

They will build it, Farrell and Kulyk will come. "At the time, it was a lark," Kulyk said, recalling the first leg of the journey. "At least I could not see myself ever abandoning this."

And no, if you're asking, neither is moving back to the States. "That helps," Kulyk said. "Can you imagine? Honey, I can't do the screens this weekend. I'm going to Calgary."

## Edwards wins close Busch race at Richmond

**RICHMOND, Va. (AP) —** Carl Edwards hadn't led a lap all night Friday, but with two laps to go he grabbed a victory that was never in the taking, he was ready.

Edwards passed Elliott Sauter with one lap to go during a two-lap sprint to the finish in the 2005 Budweiser 250 on Friday night, then held on to deny the Virginia native of his first career victory in his home state.

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he would — he gave me 74.5 inches."

Edwards stopped to discuss the confrontation with Sauter on the way to victory Lane, and said Sauter was polite in his disagreement.

"I think he is real upset, which is understandable," Edwards said. "I think he was a little more retaliatory. Maybe he'll watch the tape and see it differently."

The victory was the second for Edwards in just 14 career starts in the Busch Series, and deprived Sauter of what would have been a championship.

Edwards is 180 points ahead of Clint Bowyer in the series standings.

The victory of Elnoripa about 70 miles away from the track, Sauter thought he might finally get his first victory here until the very end, when the duns are ing tire and a nudge from Edwards relegated him to second place.

"I've never run this good in my life at Richmond," he said. "It was pretty cool to take the lead and lead some laps. It's a special place."

that was his only chance, to knock us up out of the way," he said.

"I felt like he just ran into me," Sauter said.

Sauter, who along with Edwards wiggled in the first lap, was the last to make contact on the final lap, held on for second, holding off challenges from Johnny Sauter and pole-sitter Kyle Busch, both in Dodge Chargers.

Greg Biffle was fifth, followed by Jeff Green, Mark Martin and Matt Kenseth, giving Nextel Cup regulars seven of the top eight positions.

The race got off to a sloppy start with four cautions in the first 13 laps, the last also yielding a red flag after Dave Blaney drove his damaged Chevrolet down pit road dropping oil all over the surface.

The delay lasted 13 minutes, 45 seconds, and cautions remained a steady theme.

In all, yellow flags slowed the pace 13 times for 66 laps. The race was a long one for defending series champion Martin Truex, who had trouble getting started even before the green flag flew to start the race and spent much of the rest of the race in the rear.

## Sustaining a program's no easy feat at 10,000 feet



Lake County High School athletic director Rick Ince poses for his picture on Tuesday in Leadville, Colo.

practice on the makeshift parking lot field or in the gym.

And talk about cold. Leadville's average temperature during the month of February is well below us," Ince said. "It's been down over 20 degrees."

It's just so cold that you don't want to move," said three-spur star Kyle Ruzicka, a junior who has lived in Leadville all his life.

But it's not just the weather. About 1,000 feet below the timber line, Leadville is so high up that bread doesn't rise, potatoes take an hour to boil and mosquitoes do not grow in the swatters. And it'll take your breath away — literally.

Many of the teams in Lake County's conference travel with oxygen tanks and masks, and Ince never lets football officials sit in his car or drives them to the locker room so they don't have to wheeze their way up the 100 or so steps to the school at halftime.

Of course, there are some advantages. Hanging in Lake County's gym are more than two dozen state championship banners in cross country and skiing.

It takes heavy people to deal with the weather and altitude, and there's probably none better than the citizens of Leadville. The town once was among the richest in the country, its gold, silver and lead mines attracting prospectors from all

over in the world in the 1800s and producing the May Co. and Guggenheim empires.

Fortunes changed with the panic of 1893, the 19th-century version of the Depression, and the town took another hit when the Climax Mine closed its doors in 1962. Once the world's largest producer of molybdenum, which is used to strengthen steel, Climax left 3,200 people without jobs and sent the town into an economic tailspin.

Families that had lived in Leadville for decades were forced to leave. Schools closed and unemployment soared. A handful decided to stick it out, trekking over the mountains to work at ski resorts because they enjoyed the town's majestic beauty and the down-home friendliness of its people.

Those still around make Leadville work because of its make-do-with-what-you-got attitude. It's the reason there are never snow days at Lake County and the reason why students are able to school when the weather gets real bad — and it's why the athletic teams have missed just a single road trip in Ince's 30 years.

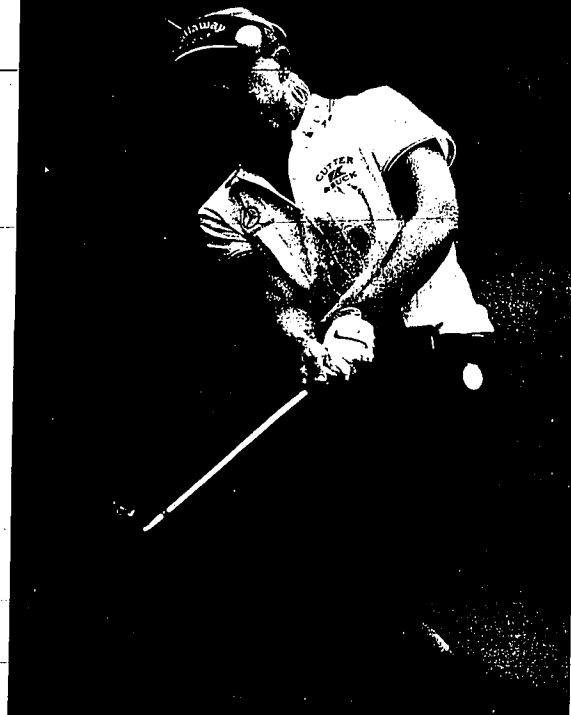
It's also why Lake County still can find a way to field 10 varsity sports, including tumbling, attendance, and the reason why fans clear snow off the bleachers and blink through blizzards to watch their teams.

Sure, an indoor track meet got wiped out because of a huge snowstorm a few years back, but that was only because the other teams couldn't get there.



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# U.S. Open draws entries from many walks of life



Annika Sorenstam of Sweden hits to the green on the 13th hole during the third round of the Chick-fil-A Charity Classic, Saturday, in Stockbridge, Ga. Sorenstam shot a 5-under-par 67 and is leads the tournament at 18-under.

## Sorenstam leads at Chick-fil-A

STOCKBRIDGE, Ga. (AP) — Annika Sorenstam finally had a few slip-ups, but they were hardly enough to stop the invulnerable Sorenstam stretched her lead to 10 strokes Saturday, virtually assuring her 60th LPGA Tour victory with another round to go in the Chick-fil-A Charity Championship.

Only two players in LPGA Tour history have rallied from such a daunting deficit on the final day and they just happen to be two of the greatest in women's golf history — Sorenstam in 2001 and Mickey Wright in 1964.

Despite Sorenstam's first bogey of the week — gasp, she actually had three — she managed a 5-under 67 that extended her six-stroke lead at the halfway point. A three-round total of 198 left her at 18 under.

A week after falling to break Nancy Lopez's record of five wins in a row, Sorenstam is able to pull even with another LPGA Tour great. The 50th victory would be the Patty Berg for third place, behind only Kathy Whitworth (88) and Wright (82). Emily Klein was second after a 68. Silvia Cavalleri had a 65, but that was only good enough to pull the Italian within 11 strokes of Sorenstam.

**Rookie leads Byron Nelson Championship**

IRVING, Texas — Sean O'Hair is not interested in rehashing his long, troubled road to becoming a 22-year-old rookie on

## Rain postpones start of Indy qualifying

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Everyone is going to have to wait another day to see if a woman can win the Indianapolis 500. The race, which was scheduled for the first of four scheduled days of time trials for the May 29 race. The start of qualifying was postponed to Sunday.

"It really doesn't matter," said Patrick, a 23-year-old trying to become the fourth female to make the Indy race. "Everybody's going to get the same shot at it," she added. "Maybe this means the conditions will be more fair for everybody."

In practice, Patrick's lap of 227.833 mph on Thursday was second fastest only to the

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the PGA Tour. All that matters now is finishing it with a victory in the Byron Nelson Championship.

Prompted to turn pro at age 17 by a father who saw him merely as a commodity, O'Hair showed poise beyond his years with a 3-under 67 to take a one-shot lead over British Open champion Todd Hamilton at 12-under 198.

A weekend without Tiger Woods, who missed the cut for the first time in 142 events, suddenly is not lacking for a compelling storyline.

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Hamilton shot a 65. Scott Verplank nearly holed out from the halfway on the 18th hole and finished with three straight birdies for a 65, putting him at 10-under 200 with Doug Barron (65) and Ted Purdy (68).

The Big Five was down to two after Woods and U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen missed the cut. Vijay Singh, who likely will return to No. 1 in the world, shot a 69 that left him at 6-under 204.

Eric Els also wound up with a 69 and was 5 under along with

227.804 posted Friday by Tomas Scheckter.

The 5-foot-2, 100-pounder from Roscoe, Ill., is a rookie, but Patrick insists she will be disappointed if she doesn't take the top qualifying spot for what is arguably the world's most prestigious race.

"I'm doing for a pole," she said Saturday, standing amid a sea of media crowded into her father's Letterman Racing speedway garage. "I can't believe. I'm saying, that it's my first Indy. But I am."

"You have to take advantage of good times when they're there. If you don't expect to get out there and be the fastest, you won't be."

Team owner Bobby Rahal, a former Indy 500 winner, understands the pressure on Patrick, a teammate of defending pole and race winner

Phil Mickelson (70).

## 'The Walrus' ahead at Blue Angels Classic

MILVIA, Fla. — Craig "The Walrus" Stadler shot a 10-under 60 to match the Champions Tour and Blue Angels Classic records, leaving him two strokes behind leader Jim Thorpe.

Stadler had a 27.5-foot putt on No. 18 for a 59, but the birdie try missed by 6 inches. He had 11 birdies and one bogey — on the par-4 ninth — in perfect scoring conditions on the 6,832-yard Moores Golf Club course.

Stadler, a five-time winner last year, birdied five of the first seven holes and made the turn in 4 under after the bogey on No. 9. He then birdied Nos. 10, 12, 14 and 16 and 17 before closing with the par on No. 18.

Thorpe, coming off a victory May 1 in the FedEx Kinko's Classic in Lakeway, Texas, shot a 64 for a 13-under 127 total. Morris Hatakey (65) was a stroke back.

## New Zealander atop British Masters board

MERRIDEN, England — New Zealand's Michael Campbell birdied the last four holes for a 5-under 67 and a three-stroke lead in the windy British Masters.

Campbell, 6 under after three rounds at Forest of Arden, made a 25-foot putt on No. 15, a 10-footer on 16, two-putted from 25 on the par-5 17th and finished with a 30-foot chip on the 21-yard, par-3 18th.

Buddy Rice and two-year Indy veteran Vitor Meira.

"This team has been here before and we've been through things. This (postponement) before," Rahal said, "I sat down with Danica and said, 'I don't want you getting all frustrated and weired out. Sit and watch a movie or read a book and take it easy.'"

"I would have said that to any rookie, especially when everything has been so organized all week. There haven't been any hiccups and I don't want her to start to worry about anything now."

Under the new qualifying format at Indy, 11 drivers were to qualify on each of the first three days of time trials, with drivers having an opportunity to bump out the slowest qualifiers from the 33-car field on the fourth day.

WALLACE, N.C. (AP) — Courtney Brisson cut her hip injury from the 2003 U.S. Open a second honeymoon. For a little-known pro golfer who usually plays on obscure mini-tours, the description fit perfectly.

"Of all the golf tournaments you play, the USGA does it better than anybody," she said. "Son, they treat you like you've never seen in your life, they treat you like you wouldn't even believe."

Two years after missing the cut at Olympia Fields, Brisson is on the cusp of making it back to the Open — he secured one of eight spots from the 10-hole qualifier earlier this week at River Landing, his home course about 30 miles north of Wilmington.

Brisson is one of more than 9,000 golfers who signed up for this year's tournament, which will be held at Pinehurst Country Club's famed No. 2 course Monday.

The record number of entrants playing in local qualifiers at 107 sites around the country includes former baseball slugger Mark McGwire, former tennis great Ivan Lendl and NFL star Brett Hull, as well as teen sensation Michelle Wie and two other women. Wie was scheduled to play in a first-round qualifier Friday in Honolulu.

It's what makes the U.S. Open, well, open — "just like the movie 'Tin Cup' and fictional driving minge pro Jody McWay."

"It's neat that if you're good enough, if you can shoot the scores, you can get in the tournament," said former PGA Tour player and current baseball coach Carolina golf coach John Inman, another hopeful at River Landing. "Now, you've got to shoot low because there's a lot of good players out there, but everybody has a chance."

Not quite everybody. Eligibility is limited to amateurs with a handicap of less than 45 and professionals, such as Brisson. Anyone meeting that criteria can pay an entry fee of \$125 and a \$100 fee to cover the rest of the week. Those who make it out of qualifying move on to 36-hole sectional in late May and early June.

Of course, this doesn't apply to current tour players. Most are at least exempt from the local level, and several, including Tiger Woods, are in the "Big Five" — don't have to qualify at all.

Still, once you get in, everybody's essentially at the same level. In 1996, Steve Jones came through both rounds of qualifying to win the Open at Oakmont, then traveled to Oakmont Country Club in 2003 to beat Casey Wittberg, the top amateur in the country at the time.

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Cortney Brisson from Wallace, N.C., watches a tee shot during the 2005 U.S. Open Championship local qualifying at River Landing in Wallace, N.C., Wednesday.

Byron Gicofre told his wife that he was going to quit, disheartened after he missed the cut in 13 of 15 starts last year on the Nationwide Tour. So far this year, he has earned \$4,050 in three tournaments on the Nationwide Tour, a mini-tour based near Charlotte, N.C.

"Let me rebound with a 7-under 65 at River Landing, encouraging him to stick with it for a little bit longer."

"I cannot stand to be on the Nationwide Tour anymore," Gicofre said. "I cannot stand to be in a minor league. I hate it. I'd rather go get a job and play golf to enjoy it, because my expectations are a lot higher. And sometimes that's good, and sometimes that's bad."

It hasn't been much easier for Australian Nick Flanagan, the surprising winner of the U.S. Amateur two years ago. "I was just trying to fly by night and kind of bandage my way through the finish. But I just didn't quite have it today."

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Flanagan turned pro last summer after missing the cut at the U.S. Open — one of many players who struggled at difficult Shinnecock Hills — and his poor play continued the rest of the year. So far, he's had more success in 2005, and he secured a spot in the British Open through qualifying back home.

"The solid play continued at River Landing, where he took medalist honors with a 64."

"I think you just play more as a pro and it wasn't the best of starts for me," the 20-year-old said. "But so far, this year has changed me around a little bit. I'm playing better. So, hopefully, it gets easier from here on in."

If Brisson makes it all the way to the Open, maybe he can create a moment to top one from his trip to Olympia Fields.

"My wife pulled into the golf course and she about ran over Phil Mickelson," Brisson said. "And then she said, 'That's Phil Mickelson.' And I said, 'No kidding, you about took his legs out.'"

"His eyes sparkled at the moment while a few feet away his wife cringed a bit with embarrassment."

"It was amazing," he said.

## Nothing for Tiger to do on Saturday

## Woods missed putt to make cut

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Don't expect anyone to be sorry for Tiger Woods, not even his friends.

"Woods cleaned out his locker and came to the country for the first time in more than seven years he left a tournament before it ended. Dozens of fans gathered in front of a scoreboard, gawking at the sight of his name among those who missed the cut.

It sure seemed as though it would have happened."

Greg Norman was No. 1 in the world the only other time he was under a 36-hole cut on the PGA Tour.

"Welcome to my world," said John Cook, a close friend and former caddy, "I've only done that three or four times this year alone. Hey, this wasn't going to last forever. It sure seemed as though it would."

Woods shot a 76 in the second round of the 1997 U.S. Open, making a bogey on the last hole at Royal Montreal to miss the cut by one shot. He never missed another one until Friday.

"And even then, no one expected it."

The Four Seasons at Las Colinas came to a halt when Woods lined up a 15-foot putt on the 10th hole across the street at Cottonwood Valley, his last hope of extending his record streak to 142 tournaments in the money.

"Every guy in the locker room was watching," Jesper Parnevik said. "We're not al-

lowed to bet, but guys were offering \$1,000 he would make it."

The putt looked true, just like so many other pressure-packed moments involving Woods, but only for the first 12 feet. It stopped bending toward the right edge of the cup and straightened out, grazing the edge.

"Say goodbye to the streak."

"It was a very frustrating round because I could've quite easily needed to put the club in the right position to make a golf swing," Woods said. "I just didn't quite have it today."

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consecutive cuts was the standard for 55 years until Woods topped it at the end of the 2003 season.

"I don't like 17 seven years," he asked. "That's not too bad."

The streak dates to the 1998 Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, where it rained so much that the third and final round of the tournament was postponed from February to August. Woods was among those who withdrew by not returning the day after the PGA Championship; the cut is made after 54 holes at Pebble because of the three-course rotation.

Even so, he would have needed a 65 that day to finish in the money.

During the seven-year cut streak, Woods won 37 times on the PGA Tour, won eight majors, changed his swing twice, switched every piece of equipment except his putter and got married.

He was asked to rank it among his other feats in golf — the only player to win three straight U.S. Junior Amateurs, making the Tour Championship — in — "piece of seven tournaments after he turned pro, winning four straight majors."

"This is more intestinal fortitude — than anything else," Woods said. "Days when you just don't have it, you don't mind it — in — everything you've got. I don't care what kind of game you have, you sometimes try and find a way to get it done. You've seen me do it over the years."

Tour officials said Nelson preferred not to comment on Woods missing the cut.

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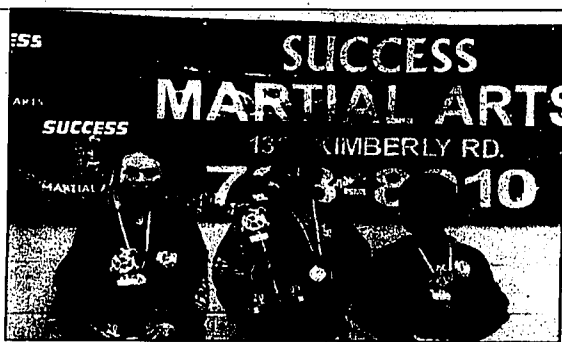


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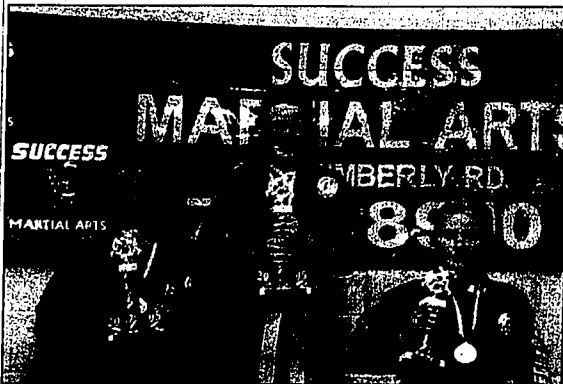


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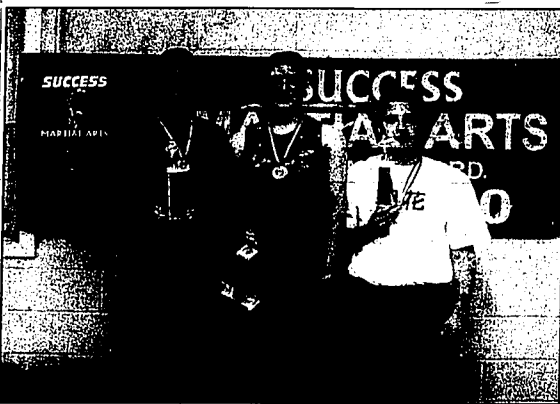


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Pictured from left to right are James Touchette, runnerup; champion Nic Houser and third-place winner Josh Wilson from the Adult division, sparring at the recent Spring Tournament at Success Martial Arts.

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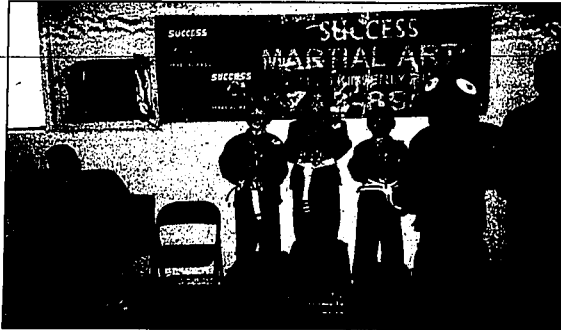


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## Martial artists win at spring tourney

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Success Martial Arts Spring Tournament was held Saturday, April 16 at the Twin Falls YMCA. This was a showcase for the Life Lessons of Success Martial Arts: Focus, Positive Thinking, Respect, Self-

Control, High Personal Standards. It was also a pre-celebration for Success Martial Arts new state of the art facility at 1300 Kimberly Road.

### Results

Little Warriors Division - Heavyweight Sparring  
 1. Rodrigo Perez, 2. Shane Gereau, 3. Jahlmal Ismail  
 Little Warriors Division - Lightweight Sparring  
 1. Jessica Schmitz, 2. Shane Wiggins, 3. Roper Hobbs

Kids Crew Division - Lightweight Sparring  
 1. Colton Bankhead, 2. Camie Carter, 3. Matt McFarland  
 Kids Crew Division - Heavyweight Sparring  
 1. Danny Sessions, 2. Adam Probst, 3. Mike Roubicek  
 Twin Division - Lightweight Sparring  
 1. Matt McFarland, 2. Adam Probst, 3. Zach Norman  
 Twin Division - Heavyweight Sparring  
 1. Matt McFarland, 2. Adam Probst, 3. Zach Norman  
 Teen Division - Sparring  
 1. Matt McFarland, 2. Anthony Hager, 3. Danie Mandula  
 Adult Division - Sparring  
 1. Matt McFarland, 2. James Touchette, 3. Josh Wilson  
 Adult Division - Grappling  
 1. James Touchette, 2. Matt Houser, 3. Pat Trickett



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This year's Giants League champions are pictured. From left to right are: Erica Reeves, Stevie Reeves and Anthony Vest.

## Giants League announces winners

TWIN FALLS — The Giants League (Bowladrome) is the pride and joy of parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles and you just name it. Those junior bowler come in every Saturday to have a great time and learn the game of bowling. This year's Champions are the 3-D bowlers, Erica Reeves, Stevie Reeves and Anthony Vest. Second place: Gilems, Jett Hall, Kyle Lorbeck and Corret Peterson. Third place went to the Hot Chicks, Jon Weese, Nick Parsons and Zack Black.



LET'S GO BOWLING Thelma Tucker

Teya Moses earned the high average for girls at 140.8 and Zack Black for the boys at 166.5. High handicap series went to Derrick Trammel at 743 and Shelby Anderson 665. Handicap game was Tyler Black 272 and Stevie Reeves 266. One of the most prestigious awards is Most Improved on average. This is computed after they have bowled 12 games on the league compared to their ending average. This year it went to Michael Rowlett improving 11 pins and Kot Jo Moses 7.24 pins.

Those taking home the top awards from the Mid-morning Mixed League were the first place team, A Thorn & Two Roses: Maury Miller, Jeanne

were down by 46 pins, after Game 2 they were down another 33 pins but after Game 3 Tim's Cascade only took the series by 17 pins. High average was Dale Black with a 189.2. Three-hundred games were rolled by Jim Kruse and Ken Davis with 700 series by Jim Kruse, Ken Davis, Mark Breske and Blake Konrad. Bill Justman was most improved by 13 pins.

Have you signed up for a summer fun event? Better get to your local bowling center and sign up and "Let's Go Bowling!"

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### Results

MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS  
 8-15, 7:00 PM  
 BOYS SERIES: Frank Conner 674, Trevor Wiley 558, Bobby Conner 525, Paul Jensen 455, Timmy Waco 218, Bobby Conner 175, Paul Jensen 150  
 MAGIC VALLEY MEN'S TRAVEL LEAGUE  
 GAMES: Hal Nelson 823, Don Hovell 546, Jon Hartney 534, Mike Crocker 500  
 GAMES: Hal Nelson 244, Lorne Scroggs 224, Stan Bywater 220  
 GAMES: Dale Black 644, Hal Nelson 623, Bob Symke 608, Stan Bywater 602  
 GAMES: Dale Black 255, Hal Nelson 255, Mike Wooten 246, Tony Bue 242

### BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS

BOYS: Kevin Pappas 520, Sue Hanchey 479, Linda Starvo 438, Mattie Karp 430  
 GAMES: Sue Hanchey 202, Kevin Pappas 174, Mattie Karp 151, Judy Durburn 151, Pat Hartwig 151

## LITTLE WARRIORS LIGHTWEIGHT SPARRING



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## Gooding long drive announces results

GOODING — The Gooding County Long Drive Competition was held May 7 at the Gooding Country Club. The competitors had to hit their shots into a 35-yard wide grip laid out on the fairway. Chad Bunn won the open division with a 343-yard drive. The senior division was won by Jeff Lacroix with a 278-yard drive. Jim Voloshen won the Super Senior division and Patty Bauscher won the

women's division.  
**Results**  
 Open Division: 1. Chad Bunn, 243, 7; Joe Long, 202, 5; Mike Bauscher, 200, 4; Jeff Lacroix, 201, 3; Frank Wiley, 200, 4  
 Senior: 1. Jeff Lacroix, 278, 5; 2. Jim Voloshen, 274, 4; 3. Mike Alan, 260, 2; 4. Jim Voloshen, 260, 1; 5. Patty Bauscher, 258, 1  
 Super Senior: 1. Jim Voloshen, 260, 1; 2. Patty Bauscher, 258, 1

match are: Canyon Springs 12, Blue Lakes 10.5, Jerome 10, Clear Lakes 9.5, TF: muni 8.5, Burley CC 8, Rupert CC 7.5, and Gooding 6.  
 The next match will be played May 26 at Jerome: CC with a 9 a.m. tee off.  
**Results**  
 Golf: 1. Virginia Litchner, 80, 2; 2. Cary Harshbarger, 80, 2; 3. Kelly Harshbarger, 80, 2; 4. Kelly Harshbarger, 80, 2; 5. Linda Farmer, 82, 8; 6. Kelly Harshbarger, 82, 8; 7. Kelly Harshbarger, 82, 8; 8. Kelly Harshbarger, 82, 8; 9. Kelly Harshbarger, 82, 8; 10. Kelly Harshbarger, 82, 8; 11. Kelly Harshbarger, 82, 8; 12. Kelly Harshbarger, 82, 8; 13. Kelly Harshbarger, 82, 8; 14. Kelly Harshbarger, 82, 8; 15. Kelly Harshbarger, 82, 8; 16. Kelly Harshbarger, 82, 8; 17. Kelly Harshbarger, 82, 8; 18. Kelly Harshbarger, 82, 8; 19. Kelly Harshbarger, 82, 8; 20. Kelly Harshbarger, 82, 8; 21. Kelly Harshbarger, 82, 8; 22. Kelly Harshbarger, 82, 8; 23. Kelly Harshbarger, 82, 8; 24. Kelly Harshbarger, 82, 8; 25. Kelly Harshbarger, 82, 8; 26. Kelly Harshbarger, 82, 8; 27. Kelly Harshbarger, 82, 8; 28. Kelly Harshbarger, 82, 8; 29. Kelly Harshbarger, 82, 8; 30. Kelly Harshbarger, 82, 8; 31. Kelly Harshbarger, 82, 8; 32. Kelly Harshbarger, 82, 8; 33. Kelly Harshbarger, 82, 8; 34. 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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### SBA seeks nominations

**TWIN FALLS** — The Boise District Office of the U.S. Small Business Administration is seeking nominations for the 2005 Minority Small Business of the Year Awards given annually to outstanding minority small-business people.

For information or to request a nomination package, call Rodney Gradzieleski at 334-9004, ext. 333. All nominations must be received by June 3.

For information on SBA's programs for small businesses, call the Boise office at 334-1695, visit the office in downtown Boise at 1020 Main St., Suite 290, or visit the SBA's Web site at [www.sba.gov/id](http://www.sba.gov/id).

### Barley Commission will hold meeting

**POCATELLO** — The Idaho Barley Commission will hold a quarterly commission meeting at 9 a.m. May 24 at the Ameritel Inn in Pocatello.

All barley growers and other interested parties are invited. Assistance will be provided to anyone who is hearing impaired or handicapped upon request before the meeting call 334-2090.

### Former trade chief becomes head of WTO

Former European Commission trade chief Pascal Lamy on Friday won the race to be the next head of the powerful World Trade Organization, the overseer of global commerce.

Lamy's diplomatic skills will be put to the test immediately, as he comes on board when negotiations for forces triggered by the rise of China and tensions between rich and poor countries threaten the WTO's efforts to reach through a new global trade pact.

His selection was applauded by government officials worldwide, including U.S. Trade Representative Rob Portman, who said "Lamy's experience would enable him to be a strong public advocate for the WTO."

Lamy emerged as the winner after his chief opponent, veteran trade diplomat Carlos Peres del Castillo of Uruguay, dropped out of the race. The WTO director general is selected by the 148 member nations through consensus. It approved Lamy's appointment last week as expected. Lamy will take office Sept. 1, succeeding Supachai Panitchpakdi.

### U.S. to limit clothing imports from China

**WASHINGTON** — The Bush administration said Friday it will impose new import limits on U.S. imports of clothing from China, responding to appeals from U.S. textile companies for protection from a rising tide of cheap Chinese apparel that began to cross the Pacific after global trade rules were changed Jan. 1.

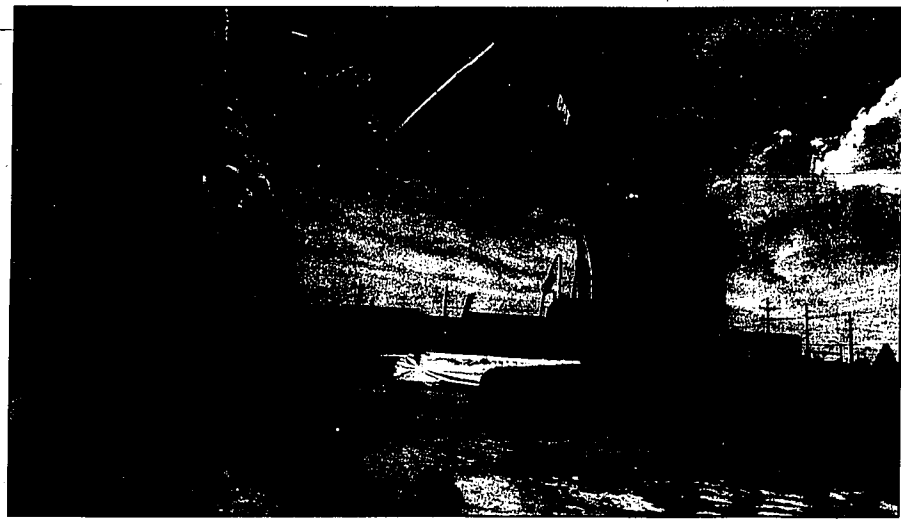
The action, taken by a U.S. interagency panel, will limit the cotton trousers, underwear and cotton knit shirts and blouses that China can export to the United States.

These are by far the most important categories of clothing imports in terms of volume, so the action signals that a widely anticipated tug-of-war by Chinese apparel factories into U.S. and other foreign markets will be stopped, possibly for several more years.

### Tax ruling delights Certs officials

Turns out Certs may be only one mint away from being a familiar advertising campaign — Are Certs breath mints or candy mints — ended this week when a federal appeals court ruled that that agency now called U.S. Customs & Border Protection improperly taxed one flavor of Certs as a food item.

Certs officials got sweet news on Wednesday when the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit in Washington D.C. ruled that the "hygiene" term too narrowly "in its 1999 ruling that Certs does not promote oral hygiene."



Fred Peragallo of Velocity Builders Inc. digs a dry well at the Campus Park student housing development in Twin Falls on Friday.

# Breaking new ground

The city's monthly reports of building activity give economy watchers a good indication of local vigor — and clues about what's to come in the market for construction labor. Lately, construction has been among the strongest of local economic indicators.

## Twin Falls sets home-building record

By Megan Hinds and Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writers

**TWIN FALLS** — Local home builders' busiest-ever month set the city's April construction values soaring.

With the help of a multi-million-dollar student housing project, Twin Falls saw April values rise 109.6 percent from a year earlier. The city last month issued building permits for projects totaling an estimated \$9.65 million for combined construction types. That's \$5.05 million more than in April 2004.

Year-to-date values are up by 82.6 percent from the first four months of 2004.

The city's monthly reports of building activity give economy watchers a good indication of local vigor — and clues about what's to come in the market for construction labor. Lately, construction has been among the strongest of local economic indicators.

One trend is particularly remarkable: Twin Falls' rapid building of new houses.

Twin Falls issued a record-setting 60 permits for new single-family homes inside the city limits last month, averaging about \$90,920 each in estimated value. Those 60 permits — the city's highest monthly tally for any time of year — compares with 34 permits for new single-family homes a year ago.

Those 60 home starts are more than twice the 10-year average for April; city records show that during the past decade, the city issued an average of 29 new-home permits during each April.

And this is the latest in a remarkable string of statistics. April was the 10th consecutive month that Twin Falls has set a new home-building record. Each month since July 2004, the city has issued more permits for new single-family homes than it ever did before during that month.

And this April also provides a window-into-local-business-investment. Highlights from April follow:

**New student housing**  
College of Southern Idaho students will have a new housing option come fall.

Construction on the Campus Park student housing development is under way at the corner of Falls Avenue West and Washington Street North, directly across the street from the CSI campus.

"Location-wise, we couldn't have picked a better spot," said Jared



Nielsen, owner of Utah-based Paramount Development.

Paramount is developing the project in coordination with Idaho Student Housing, the company that owns the project, and Campus Park, the development's leasing company.

When completed, the development will have seven apartment buildings, each with 12 six-bedroom, 1,600-square-foot apartments.

The project also will include a clubhouse with exercise and laundry facilities and a computer lab, as well as an outdoor swimming pool. Nielsen said. The apartments are available only to students and will rent by the semester for \$1,350 per person — or about \$300 per month. That includes all utilities, and arrangements are being worked out to include cable and Internet packages, Nielsen said.

The total development will be able to house 504 students, with enough parking to accommodate all tenants.

"It's a community atmosphere," Nielsen said.

The first two apartment buildings are slated to be completed in time for the fall semester, Nielsen said. Two more should be completed by winter, and the last three are scheduled to be built by next fall. Nielsen said weather has delayed the project a bit, Nielsen said.

"The original plan was to have four buildings done by fall," he said.

The city of Twin Falls valued the first two buildings — permitted in April — at \$1.07 million each, with the swimming pool valued at \$36,000. More permits will follow later in the year, Nielsen said.

**Growing on the east side**  
TKO Construction has had a busy couple of years in the residential home construction market.

Last year, TKO built 121 homes. It's shooting for 185 to 200 homes in 2005, said Shawn Crowley, construction supervisor for TKO.

As a result of that growth, the company is moving from a 1,106-square-foot office on Washington Street North to a new, bigger place at 1166 Eastland Drive N.

"We've outgrown the space we're in now," Crowley said.

The April report			
Type	April '05	April '04	April '03
New single-family homes:	\$5,455,181	\$3,156,229	\$3,076,639
New multifamily units:	\$2,134,367	0	0
New commercial projects:	\$1,325,000	\$31,844	\$1,316,802
Commercial alterations/additions:	\$444,042	\$442,686	\$295,346
Total (including such things as manufactured homes, residential alterations/additions and signs):	\$9,652,422	\$4,005,679	\$5,055,525

Source: City building department

The new 7,106-square-foot TKO facility will have offices for the company's six employees, plus more room for cabinet and kitchen displays and the like. The office also will have a playroom for the children of TKO's clients. It's a needed amenity that will benefit both clients and TKO employees, Crowley said.

"Right now, we don't have anything like this," he said. "This way, clients can send their kids off in the romper room so they have time to sit down and think about what they want."

The city estimated a value of \$242,392 for the TKO project, but Crowley said the company's investment likely was more than that. The project, pending weather delays, should be completed by August.

TKO also is working on a new office space close to its own office, at 1186 Eastland Drive N., No. A. The 5,300-square-foot building will be a shell for Dr. Mike Dingman's dental practice, currently at 800 Falls Ave., Suite B. The city has valued that project at \$257,200.

### Recent numbers at a glance

Here's how Twin Falls' total construction values in the past six months stacked up against the same months a year earlier:	
• April '05	up 110 percent
• March '05	up 59 percent
• Feb. '05	up 173 percent
• Jan. '05	down 7 percent
• Dec. '04	down 40 percent
• Nov. '04	up 84 percent

dining area, with free high-speed wireless Internet access and live music nights offered.

"It'll be as Italian as you can get it," Jordan said.

The project is valued at \$125,000, according to its building permits. But Jordan said the total investment is much more.

### Elsewhere in town

- **Twin Falls'** other April building permits of note included:
  - Phone Base's 10,777-square-foot building at 840 Meadows Drive, valued at \$517,296.
  - The Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors' new 5,584-square-foot office at 1162 Eastland Drive N., valued at \$268,032.
  - Arnamagnated Sugar's remodeling of Rawley's new 718 house at 2330 Orchard Drive E., a project valued at \$90,000.
  - Alliance Title & Escrow Corp.'s tenancy improvement of an office at 1411 Falls Ave. E., No. 1315, a project valued at \$86,550.
  - Pregnancy Crisis Center's addition to its offices at 718 Shoshone St. E., a project valued at \$46,932.
  - Precision Dental's office remodeling at 834 Falls Ave., No. 2100, valued at \$30,000.
  - Willis Toyota's remodeling of its dealership at 161 Third Ave. W. to add a new fascia, valued at \$25,000.
  - Lawer's new sign at 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., valued at \$25,000.

# YOUR BUSINESS

## CAREER MOVES

## MILESTONES

### Evelyn Haslam

**KIMBERLY** — Evelyn Haslam, budget specialist at the University of Idaho's Kimberly Research and Extension Center, was named an Outstanding Employee of the Year for Technical and Administrative Professionals in Moscow recently.

Haslam has worked for the U of I since 1990. The annual award was established in 1972 to honor non-faculty staff who are believed to be outstanding by their co-workers or supervisors.

Haslam's primary responsibility is to maintain and monitor 140 to 150 budgets containing more than \$2.5 million for the Kimberly Research and Extension Center, Twin Falls Research and Extension Center and some District III Cooperative Extension offices. She also reviews financial transactions and other documents for accuracy, availability of funds and compliance with university regulations and policies, as well as a host of other duties.

### Daren Vandever

**GOODING** — Daren Vandever joined Trinity Transport's regional service center in Gooding as a team assistant.

His duties will include data entry, scheduling and carrier relations. After graduating from Davis High School in Utah, Daren attended Weber State University where he studied general education and Spanish. After college, he played semi-pro baseball for the Ogden Raptors and most recently worked for the Shoshone school district.

Vandever lives in Shoshone with his wife and three children. In his spare time he helps translate for Hispanic families.

Vandever can be reached at 934-9333, ext. 0.

### Music teachers

**TWIN FALLS** — Local music teachers Linda Aufderheide, Stuelin, Barbara Mix, Judy Prescott and Corinne Van Dyke attended Music Teachers National Association workshops in April in Seattle along with 2,000 teachers from all 50 states, Singapore, Iceland, Canada, Japan, Korea, Philippines, Great Britain and Virgin Islands.

Keynote addresses focused on the health and wellness benefits of recreational music making. Rhythmic and Percussion also attended National Teachers of Singing workshops held in conjunction with MTNA.

Women's Independent studio piano teachers, Aufderheide also teaches saxophone, oboe and clarinet. Present offers vocal lessons at her North Side Music Studio in Jerome. Mix is the director of Magic Valley Academy of Music in Twin Falls, where group keyboard lessons are offered as well as violin lessons. Bulhader teaches Kindermusik at the academy and offers vocal lessons in her private studio as well as a non-traditional, playing-based keyboard approach.

### Bonnie Lezanz

**TWIN FALLS** — Bonnie Lezanz of Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties completed the specialized real estate investment



Bonnie Lezanz

course "Creating Wealth through Residential Real Estate Investment" conducted by the Council of Residential Specialists of the National Association of Realtors in Boise. It is one of the classes taken by real estate agents and brokers who will eventually qualify for the certified residential specialist designation. During the two-day course, students learned how to analyze residential real estate investment opportunities and apply wealth-building strategies.

### Stacey J. Blakeslee

**TWIN FALLS** — D.L. Evans Bank promoted Stacey J. Blakeslee to commercial loan officer at its Twin Falls branch at 215 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Blakeslee graduated in 1996 from Montana State University in Bozeman with a bachelor's degree in ag business and a minor in economics and finance. She also earned an associate's degree in ag business and equine science from Northwest College in Powell, Wyo., in 1992. She joined D.L. Evans Bank's lending team in 1999.

Blakeslee lives in the Twin Falls area with her husband and children. She was a manager and equine trainer for the Horse Shoe Hills ranch in Seeley Lake, Mont., prior to her career in banking.

### Ron Knowles

**DECLO** — Ron Knowles, principal at Declo Junior High School, will be hired at an open house for the district from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the junior high's media center.

Knowles graduated in 1967 from Declo Junior High School, where he was a member of the 1966 state basketball championship team. He went to the University of Idaho on athletic scholarships for basketball and baseball. Along with physical education, he majored in the sciences, graduating from Ricks and then from Brigham Young University with a bachelor's degree in 1971.

His first teaching job was in Castleford, where he taught and was an assistant coach in all sports for three years. He then became head coach for football, basketball and track at Hagerman for six years. In 1980 he came to Declo to teach science. He was also head coach for basketball and track and assistant coach for football.

In 1991, Knowles started working on a master's degree in administration. He quit coaching in 1992 so he could finish his degree. He graduated from Albion College in 1993.

He was assistant vice principal at the Declo Junior-Senior High School until the new high school was finished. He then became principal of the junior

high and was athletic director.

### Stylists

**BURLEY** — Aspen Day Spa and Salon, at 123 E. 23rd Drive in Burley, welcomed three new stylists:

• Shanna Deleon attended the Cosmetology School of Arts and Science in Burley. She provides perms, color, nails and extensions and does nails and waxing. She and her husband, Ron, have four children.

• Tauna Langway is a new stylist who specializes in weaves, all-over colors, haircuts, eyebrow waxing, spray tans and acrylic toenails. She and her husband, Travis, have two children; she is living in Idaho.

• Amanda Garner attended the Cosmetology School of Arts and Science in Burley. She provides a variety of hair care and styling. She lives in Paul and has one child.

The stylists can be reached at 878-8999.

### Commercial drivers

**Rex Koller Crane** and **Jesus Arias** are commercial drivers licensed with endorsements.

Rex Koller Crane of Shoshone graduated April 29. Jesus Arias and Sergio Arroyo graduated May 6.

### Dental workers

**TWIN FALLS** — Stan Lott, owner of Precision Dental Arts, attended the American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry's 21st Annual Scientific Session, April 19-23 in Nashville, Tenn. His son, Jordan Lott, who works with him at the business, also attended. They brought home

(two gold medals and three silver medals).

In a Smile Gallery competition, dentists and laboratories from around the world display "before" and "after" photographs of smiles they have altered. Precision Dental Arts showed some of its cosmetic dentistry.

Stan Lott has been a member of the AACD for the past 16 years and said he is one of only 18 accredited dental ceramists in the world.

### Bob Rosenthal

**TWIN FALLS** — Bob Rosenthal, a 26-year veteran of the Boise market, is the new vice president and general manager of KIVI-TV, Channel 6, in Boise and KSAW-TV, Channel 52, in Twin Falls.

Rosenthal will focus on the company's combined radio and television platforms in Idaho. He will continue his role as market manager of the Journal Broadcast Group's Boise Radio Operations.

Journal Broadcast Group owns 38 radio stations and seven television stations in 11 states and operates an additional television station under a local marketing agreement. The broadcast business of Journal Communications Inc., Journal Broadcast Group is based in Milwaukee.

### Ruth Kozelski

**IEROME** — Ruth Kozelski of Twin Falls, a teacher at Horizon Elementary School in Jerome, was awarded the highest national certification level from Renaissance Learning Inc. for classroom performance and gains in reading.

The certification recognizes Kozelski's efforts to adopt Renaissance and the resulting measurable increases in class-wide student reading performance over a full semester. To achieve master certification, teachers must be certified Renaissance Model Educators, complete Reading Renaissance training, successfully motivate students to read, set class-wide reading goals and be able to document specified class-wide reading growth through standardized testing.

Renaissance Learning Inc., based in Madison, Wis., provides school-improvement programs. Scholix, a research-based software products, teacher training and consulting.

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### Glambia earns Best of Class Gold Awards

**TWIN FALLS** — Glambia Foods Inc., the Northwest's largest cheese manufacturer, earned three Best of Class Gold Awards and one silver award at the U.S. Championship Cheese Contest, hosted by the Wisconsin Cheese Makers Association.

Glambia cheeses selected as Best of Class were Galaxy, Monterey Jack and pepper Jack. Pepper Jack also received a second-place finish.

Glambia's cheeses won their categories from over 1,000 entries from 25 states. A panel of independent judges evaluated entries on cheese attributes including texture, body, color, taste and finish. Representatives from Glambia attended the U.S. Cheese Championship awards banquet April 21 in LaCrosse, Wis.

"This is a significant accomplishment for Glambia, our 500 employees and the 200-plus dairy farm families that supply us with high-quality milk in northern Idaho," said Jeff Williams, president and chief executive of Glambia Foods. "We are one of the few processors that have entered this important competition and won three gold medals in a single year."

Glambia has entered its cheeses in competitions at the U.S. or international level since 1997, winning six gold, three silver and two bronze awards.

### Valley Country Store holds customer appreciation day

**SHOSHONE** — Valley Country Store will host its customer appreciation events all day Saturday in Shoshone and Gooding with family-friendly entertainment and attractions.

Festivities at the two stores will begin at 10 a.m. and are free and open to the public. Activities include a jumping castle, a military vehicle display, a free lunch courtesy of local 4-H Clubs and prize giveaways.

In completing its rankings, StarMine surveyed over 70,000 stock recommendations from more than 3,000 analysts for 2004.

### Glacier Refrigeration adds new service option

**TWIN FALLS** — Glacier Refrigeration, providing heating, air conditioning and commercial service and repairs, adds Clear the Air, which features Rotobrush Duct Cleaning equipment, to its service options.

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Glacier Refrigeration, owned by Douglas Riehl, has been in business since 1972. It specializes in service and repair to commercial cooking equipment, coolers and freezers, residential heating and conditioning and now the Rotobrush Duct Cleaning System.

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**Canyon Motors Subaru receives recognition**  
 TWIN FALLS — Canyon Motors Subaru was recognized as a new member in the Subaru Stellar Performer Certification Dealer Program, a certification for Subaru dealerships that provide the best sales and service



Lowell Lytle, owner of Canyon Motors Subaru, received the certification from Jerry Van Winkle, regional business manager for Subaru of America Inc.



Joshua and Katie Bartlett opened Pre-Paid Legal Services full time March 6 and celebrated the opening with a ribbon cutting at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce office. Customers have access to attorneys at a minimal fee by pre-paying through their memberships. Pre-Paid Legal Services includes preventive legal service, motor vehicle legal service, trial defense service, IRS audit legal service and a preferred member discount. It also offers an identity theft shield, credit reports, continuous credit monitoring and identity restoration. Pictured from left are Joshua and Katie Bartlett and their three children, Victoria, Kamille and Matthew. The Bartletts can be reached at 733-0663 or jkbartlett@peoplepc.com. Their Web address is www.prepaidlegal.com/hug/joshuabartlett.



Preferred Child and Family Services celebrates its new location at 284 Martin St. with a ribbon cutting sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. In business since March 2002, Preferred Child and Family Services is owned and operated by Eric F. Jones and Jason K. Beard, who, combined with their staff, have more than 76 years' experience serving children, adolescents, couples and families. The business has an on-site family nurse practitioner who treats mental and physical health issues, including medication management. It provides services including therapy, testing, evaluations and assessments, groups and psychosocial rehabilitation. It works with most insurance companies and will accept Medicaid. It can be reached at 733-7186.



The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce holds a ribbon cutting for a new business, High Desert Lawn Service, at the chamber's visitor center. High Desert Lawn Service, owned by Jeff Drake, is a full-service lawn and yard-care company that features lawn mowing, weed control, snow removal and spring and fall cleanup for residential and commercial accounts. Free estimates are available. Pictured from left are Barbara Kevan, Mary Kevan Allen and Drake.



The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce holds a ribbon cutting at the new location of Gold's Gym, 1487 Fillmore St. Pictured from left are Kip Perkins, owner Kristie Roberts, Amy Sheen, Kelsey Kleinopik, Jann Lobb and Jill Perkins. Gold's Gym can be reached at 733-001D.

Groups take beef to Congress

WASHINGTON — Lobbying efforts are in full swing to stop the nontherapeutic use of antibiotics in farm animals. Keep Antibiotics Working is the front-runner group hoping to push The Preserving Antibiotics for Medical Treatment Act of 2005 through Congress.

Sponsored by Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Ma, the bill seeks to halt seven classes of feed additive antibiotics used to promote growth in chickens, pigs and beef cattle.

KAW spokesman Karen Florini said there is "mounting scientific evidence that the routine feeding of antibiotics to farm animals that are not sick promotes development of antibiotic-resistant bacteria that can be transferred to people, making it harder to treat bacterial infections in humans.

Rod Hill, assistant professor of growth biology at the University of Idaho, said it is a misconception that antibiotics in animal feed are a type of growth hormone.

"Growth hormones and antibiotics are two very different things," he said. "The underlying strategy for antibiotics in feed is to allow animals to remain disease-free."

Hill said bacteria are everywhere, but "there are very few that cross over from animals to humans."

"The problem with this kind of legislation is that even if there is only one case of it happening, people who support this think



Dairy cows make their way to the barn for the afternoon milking at Treaders Point Creamery in Zionsville, Ind., in this April 19 photo. The market for organic products has grown into a \$1.7 billion a year industry, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, fueled by consumers seeking product without pesticides or chemical additives.

It's one case too many," he said.

Energy expert joins Craig's staff as adviser

WASHINGTON — Corey McDaniel, Ph.D., has joined the staff of Idaho Senator Larry Craig to serve as his senior energy policy adviser.

McDaniel is a native of Las Cruces, New Mexico and spent three years performing nuclear safety analysis and pillow treatments at the Los Alamos National Laboratory. He spent the past 9 years as an energy and environmental consultant

in Washington, D.C., with the last four of those years in private practice focused on nuclear and wind energy development in the western U.S.

McDaniel replaces Kristine Swinicki, who worked for Senator Craig for eight years. Swinicki now works for the Senate Armed Services Committee.

CSI will offer Survival Spanish II for ag workers

The College of Southern Idaho will be offering the zero-credit class "Survival Spanish II for Farmers, Dairywomen, and

Farmbeat

Highlights of this week's Ag Weekly, The Times-News' weekly report on agriculture.

Agriculture. This class meets on Tuesdays, May 31 through June 28, from 6 to 8 p.m. in Shields 104 on the CSI campus. Cost is \$65. The instructor is Lupe Cisneros-Corbin.

A continuation of Survival Spanish I, this class is recommended for the more advanced speaker.

For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6281.

Duane Grant named to USDA committee

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns this week appointed nine members, including Duane Grant of Rupert, to serve on the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Advisory Committee on Biotechnology and 21st Century Agriculture.

The Advisory Committee on Biotechnology and 21st Century Agriculture is comprised of 15 to 20 members who serve two-year terms appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture who are knowledgeable in a range of issues relevant to the use of biotechnology in agriculture. The Committee meets three to four times annually in Washington, D.C.

Luxury bedding finds its way into budget hotel

The Dallas Morning News

Donna and Ian Seaton never thought they'd pay \$65 for a pillow. But the Austin, Texas, couple slept so well on the Joseph Abroad pillows during a recent stay at the Wyndham Dallas North that they ordered a pair as soon as they got home.

"I didn't even flinch," Donna Seaton said. "We just slept so well."

Plush bedding, a hallmark among luxury hotels for years, is finding its way across the lodging industry. From budget brands to the leading midprice and upscale chains, the competition is betting that nicer beds will drive loyalty among business travelers, their best customers.

Like many travelers, the Seaton's have had their share of uncomfortable nights at hotels, tossing and turning on lumpy mattresses or adjusting oversized pillows.

"You can never make most hotel pillows comfortable," Donna Seaton complained. "You can fold them around, but they always feel like they're about to pop out from under your head."

Marriott International Inc. launched a \$10 million bed program in January that will upgrade 628,000 beds in full- and limited-service hotels worldwide this year.

The chain is offering higher thread-count sheets with fitted bottoms that don't easily come undone and triple-stitched tops that allow many bedspreads that are expensive to clean.

Marriott and Renaissance hotels will get plush mattress toppers. Its limited-service properties, such as Fairfield Inn, Courtyard and SpringHill Suites, will get mattresses that are more than twice as thick.

La Quinta Corp. recently upgraded some 45,000 pillows at 75 of its Inns & Suites properties with versions that are twice as expensive.

Economy brand Red Roof Inn announced Feb. 18 a chainwide program that will upgrade beds with thicker mattresses, polar fleece blankets and a turn-down-style service.

The move to offer the best bed began in August 1999, when Starwood Hotels & Resorts launched the "Heavenly Bed" for its Westin brand.

The 12.5-inch pillow-top mattress beds were so popular that the company soon added a mail-order catalog so customers could have the same experience at home.

Since then, some 30,000 guests have made purchases. More than 7,000 customers have bought the whole ensemble, to the tune of \$2,565 for queen size bed.

Westin's Heavenly Bed drew competitors with upgrades such as Hyatt's "Grand Bed," Crowne Plaza Hotels & Resorts' "Signature Bed" and Hilton Garden Hotel's "Sleep Number" bed.

Wyndham International Inc. upgraded its beds in 2000 as part of its By Request frequent guest program, using higher thread-count sheets and pillow top mattresses and replacing bedspreads with coverlets and duvets.

Guests can customize the room with extra pillows or blankets in a place before each arrival, a distinction that company officials say has proved more important to building loyalty than having a bed that has a brand identity of its own.

"A lot of customers aren't sure which hotel brand has which bed," said Andrew Jordan, Wyndham's executive vice president of sales and marketing. "Our focus is on personalization."

Beds have gotten more attention as hotels try to balance the growing number of amenities that customers expect with what ultimately sells a room.

Driving Marriott's new bedding plan was research that showed comfortable beds ranked behind only high-speed Internet access among travelers' top priorities in choosing a hotel.

And for guests at limited-service properties, the research showed better beds were enough to cause travelers to switch loyalties, said Marsha Scarborough, Marriott's vice president of brand product strategy.

Like Starbucks, which transformed buying a cup of coffee into an upscale experience, hotels are hoping to provide a plusher "sleep experience," Scarborough said.

Even places like Target have convinced us that we need nicer bedding," she said.

Beds have become a hot issue among business travelers, many of whom have faced more pressure to cut costs by staying in cheaper hotels.

Even customers booking a night an economy hotel are more discriminating when it comes to beds, said Joe Wheeling, Red Roof's chief operating officer and executive vice president.

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# TAKING AIM

## Low-profile archery manufacturing company sets sights high

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Bo and Luke Duke used them in the "Dukes of Hazzard" and will again in an upcoming movie based on the old television series.

Actor Patrick Swayze used one in "Red Dawn," the 1984 movie about Colorado high schoolers fighting Soviet invaders.

They were also used in the target-shooting scene in last year's "Princess Diaries 2" and will show up once more in the still-in-production sequel to "The Scorpion King."

The local celebrities are bows made by Walla Walla-based Martin Archery Inc., a 54-year-old company that also has a manufacturing plant in Yakima.

Outside of archery circles, few people have heard of the company. But the products have been seen worldwide, operations manager Ryan Martin says.

Remember the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona when the archer used a flaming arrow over the stadium torch to officially open the games? Yup, it was launched with a Martin Mamba, a laminated wood-and-fiberglass recurve bow.

Ryan, grandson of company founders Gail and Eva Martin, remembers the moment. Like millions of people and the world, he held his breath in front of a television as the archer drew back for perhaps the most famous shot since William Tell's arrow split an apple atop his son's head in the 13th century.

"Whoa, was that ours?" Ryan recalls saying when he caught a glimpse of the black-and-brown bow in archer Antonio Rebollo's hand.

The company began with humble origins and continues as a family-run operation. Gail and Eva, who met when their 80s who met when they were

school children in Walla Walla, remain active as president and corporate secretary, respectively.

Sons Terry and Dan, who started helping out when they were still "little guys" shooting in pee-wee archery tournaments, are now vice presidents overseeing product development and marketing.

Gail, who shot his first bow in 1937, started making his own archery gear while serving in Europe with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers during World War II. Back in Walla Walla in 1946, he worked as a government poultry grader and soon joined a local archery club.

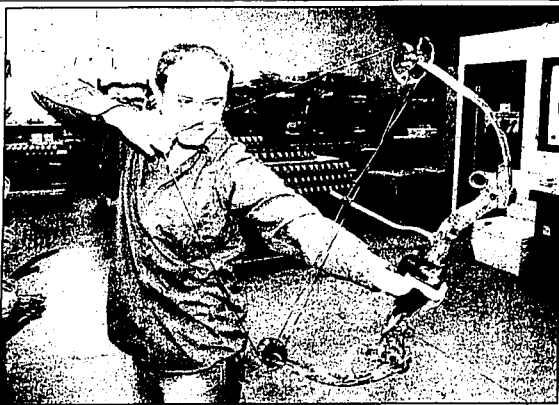
Club members liked the craftsmanship he used in affixing turkey feathers on arrow shafts to keep them flying true, says Eva, who at the time was working as a registered nurse at St. Mary Hospital. Soon they began paying Gail to fletch — affix feathers to — their arrows.

Gail also had designed a jig to make his own bow strings that didn't weaken despite being stretched repeatedly. Locals began buying these, too.

When they sent a sample of their strings to Be a r Archery, they received an order for 500 more, things began to take flight for the Martins.

"We weren't prepared for that," says Eva, who recalls many late nights at the dining table with her husband making strings and fletching arrows while both worked their day jobs.

In 1951 they incorporated as Martin Archery, dealing mostly in archery accessories. They got into the bow-making business in the early 1970s when com-



Ryan Martin demonstrates one of the newly assembled compound bows at the Martin Archery Inc., in Walla Walla, Wash., on April 20.

ound bows started becoming popular with hunters and target shooters.

The bows, made with aluminum risers and fiberglass limbs, employ a system of cams, pulleys and cables to fire arrows at higher speeds and with greater accuracy.

In 1976, the Martins expanded their local business to Yakima with the purchase of the Howatt Archery manufacturing facility. At the Yakima site, under manager Larry Hatfield, they continue to make their classic wood longbows and recurves — essentially a longbow but with an additional curve on each end pointing away from the shooter.

Today the company has about 100 employees and sells about 50,000 bows a year along with a full line of accessories, from quivers to arrows to targets — enough products to fill a 97-page catalogue, Ryan says.

Prices range from \$250 for a basic longbow to up to \$900 for a top-of-the-line compound bow.

The domestic market for bows totals about \$192 million a year, with accessories adding another \$335 million in retail sales, according to Denise Parker, vice president of the U.S.-based Archery Trade Association.

Gail Martin likens the industry to automobile makers, with each company having to "build something new each year" and tweak the performance of existing products to remain competitive.

To him, that means doing what he's always done since starting the company.

"Regardless of what it cost to build, we try to build the best quality bow possible and then we stand behind it," he says. He wouldn't get an argument from Rod Metzner, an archer for 17 years and currently on the

three-member U.S. World Indoor Archery Team. In a March tournament in Denmark, the team set a world record by scoring 269 out of a possible 270 points during a single round.

"I've used Martin products for the past three years," says Metzner, 38, of Sheboygan, Wis. "When I needed to have a bow to get me to the top, I tried a Martin and that was all it took." "They have outstanding styling to their bows," he adds. "But it seems to me Martin has always first made bows that shoot really well."

Ryan, 29, the third-generation Martin to join the company, says that isn't going to change.

"One of the reasons we've been able to stay on top of the market is, when you pick up our equipment next to someone else's, it's easy to see who hasn't taken shortcuts," he says.

# Software can help organize finances

By Marshall Loeb  
MarketWatch

NEW YORK — Using money-management software is one of the best things you can do now to get your finances in order — and help your 2006 income tax filing go smoothly.

These software programs require a bit of work at the outset, but once they are set up they allow you to control your finances with considerable ease.

New versions of such software allow you to automatically transfer information from your bank, credit and other financial accounts to your computer. If you don't use online banking, or want to make sure your information remains safe, you can also choose to manually enter the data.

Setting up the program can be a time commitment, but it's worth the effort. Once all your data are entered, you can create a budget, track expenses and financial goals, pay bills, plan for retirement and prepare for tax filing. In more advanced versions of the programs, you can even monitor investments and set investment goals. Some programs even give you the tools to run a small business.

Two of the best-known money management programs are Quicken by Intuit Inc. and Microsoft Money. Both offer similar features, so do research on each and try out the demos to find the software that works for you. See the Intuit Web site: <http://www.intuit.com/>. Visit the Microsoft site: <http://www.microsoft.com/>.

You can buy the programs from their manufacturers' Web sites, or at any computer or office supply store. Each costs \$30 to \$80, depending on your operating system and the features you want included. Be sure you ask for the most recent version of the program.

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# Brawl erupts over development at no-frills Colorado ski area

**SOUTH FORK, Colo., AP** — As his passengers lurched up and fro, Davey Pitcher expertly drove the Sno-Cat across the slopes of the no-frills southern Colorado ski area his family has run near the Continental Divide for almost three decades.

Pitcher wasn't focusing on the thick stands of pine, the chairlifts stretching to the 11,900-foot summit or the deep snow that make this place a popular draw for serious skiers and "boomers." He was envisioning what Texas billionaire Billy Joe "Red" McCombs wants to build nearby: a \$1 billion project with 222,100 square feet of commercial space, hotels and homes for up to 10,500 people.

Told in a county with just 932 full-time residents.

"It's like taking a chunk of Manhattan and dropping it here," said Pitcher, president of the Wolf Creek Ski Corp.

Ski areas around the nation are looking to base areas as a chance to add real estate dollars to the bottom line. In Colorado alone, projects are under way or proposed at Copper Mountain, Winter Park and Snowmass.

Not at Wolf Creek, where the Pitchers aren't interested in changing the rustic feel of their area. They don't want the surrounding forest changed much, either.

Critics say the obstacles to building a village in the San Juan mountains include securing a steady water supply, dealing with an annual snowfall of 40 feet (and extensive wetland, and the snow melts), and the presence of lynx, a threatened species. The nearest amenities and lodging are 18 miles away in South Fork.

"It's one of the few places that's really untouched at this point," said Cary Ellis, a ski area regular from Pagosa Springs. "Somebody coming from a city and wanting to build a city there, they have no concept of what they're doing."

The dispute has gotten ugly with allegations of influence peddling to get around government rules, a lawsuit and 520 monthly counterclaim and accusations from development groups that local officials rubber-stamped the project to bring thousands of jobs and millions of tourist dollars to one of the most economically depressed areas in the state.

"The big fear is that this is really a lot of money going to fall," said Christine Canally, director of the San Luis Valley Ecosystem Council.

The Village at Wolf Creek, proposed on nearly 300 acres of private land surrounded by national forest, started in the early 1980s as a family business. A proposal between the Pitchers and a joint venture of McCombs, co-founder of media giant Clear Channel Communications, and the late Charles Lowell of San Antonio.

Back then, Kingsbury Pitcher, Davey's father, signed on for development of about 200 housing units and acquired 12.5 acres of McCombs' land so the ski area could expand. He later sold back his 10 percent stake.

McCombs acquired Leavell's interest. McCombs says the Pitchers violated an agreement to help him win government approval of a key access road and the now faces going through a full-blown Forest Service review. He



Davey Pitcher plays with his 11-year-old black Labrador named Alma at the base of one of the runs at the Wolf Creek Ski Area that Pitcher runs near South Fork, Colo., on April 20.

said the family caved in to environmentalists and agreed to extend the road across forest land they lease—but end it just short of McCombs' property.

He is demanding damages and expenses in response to a lawsuit by the Pitchers seeking to clarify their obligation to McCombs.

Davey Pitcher says McCombs unsuccessfully tried to dodge environmental laws by using political connections to get the road approved in federal legislation. He also said he thinks politics explain why the Forest Service reversed itself in 1986 and approved swapping some of its land at Wolf Creek for some of Leavell's property in a neighboring county. A decision that helped clear the way for the base village proposal.

Pitcher said his family backed the swap based on what they believed were limited development plans and assurances meant to protect scenic and recreational values. Rio Grande National Forest officials said the staffers involved with the land exchange are no longer with the district and they don't know why the decision was made.

Pitcher said he thinks the developers are trying to run his family off the land, either by pushing the lawsuit or building something that will ruin the nature of the ski area.

"For years, we've been speculating about what these guys were going to do. We'd go six to eight years at a time, not hearing from these guys," said Pitcher, whose rule complexity and wild hair are that of a man who spends a lot of time outdoors.

McCombs, a former owner of the NBA's Denver Nuggets and San Antonio Spurs, declined an interview request. But fellow Texan Bob Honis, president and chief executive of the corporate building the project, denied the Pitchers' claims.

He dismissed the contention that the Pitchers didn't know the scope of the project.

"Kingsbury Pitcher was not only at the table, but he signed a deal for 10 percent of the cost," Honis said, pointing to a 1986 document that shows 2,151 proposed units.

Honis also shrugged off the family's concern that the ski area could go bankrupt defending itself from the lawsuit.

"I don't know what will happen if we get the judgment. We just want our money. We just want our road," he said over lunch at the Hungry Logger,

restaurant in South Fork.

A management consultant and longtime associate of McCombs, Honis was drafted in 1996 to spearhead development of the ski village. "Red McCombs called me. He said, 'I want you to make that sleeping dog hunt,'" he recalled.

Honis splits his time between Austin, Texas, and Colorado. He hits the road in his turbo-diesel Ford pickup truck with his three sharpei dogs, bandanas tied around their necks. A former county commissioner, Honis' promotion to the base village sounds like a stump speech.

"There's no question, if you're going to pick an area and bring in a clean industry, this is it," he said. "It's easier to pick a tourist than a bank of cotton."

Honis has been persuasive: elected officials, homebuilders and economic development groups have all passed resolutions supporting the project. Mineral County commissioners approved the development plan last year, though two environmental groups are suing to overturn the decision on grounds that the county didn't follow state rules.

"We've been looking for this for a long time," said Dusty Hicks, who owns a sporting goods store in South Fork and supports the plan. "I see the village as being a catalyst for the growth that's going to come."

Hicks noted that Mineral County is 96 percent public land, which curtails development and property tax revenue. Unemployment in the immediate three-county area in March ranged from 4.2 percent to 7.6 percent.

Why not capitalize on one of the state's best assets—the ski area—and grab some of the business now going to Vail, Beaver Creek and other Colorado resorts, Honis said.

"In order to do that, you have to have housing on the mountain," he said.

The corporation is putting up a lot of credit to cover infrastructure costs to allow the public will get stuck with the bill, Honis said. Liquefied natural gas will be taken to the site to fuel generators for electricity.

As for concerns about the wetlands, Honis said less than one-half of 1 percent will be affected. He seemed puzzled by the argument that deep snow is a potential hurdle to development.

"Snow is to a ski resort and ski village as the ocean is to an ocean resort," Honis said.

# What kind of credit card perks are best?

By **Theresa Griffin**, AP Business Writer

Q.I was offered a credit card that will offer me a cash rebate on my purchases. Is it better than earning points that can be exchanged for airlines miles or goods and services?

A. Credit cards that offer cash rebates have become increasingly popular the last three years because Americans have been wary of flying since the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks and been frustrated by some of the perk programs, said Robert B. McKinley, chief executive of CardWeb.com Inc. which tracks the credit card industry.

McKinley said about half the estimated 670 million cards held by Americans last year offered some kind of reward. He estimated that about 70 million cards offered cash rebates.

Before deciding what kind of benefits you want from credit cards, take a hard look at your spending. If you carry a balance the interest rate on the card and not the rewards program, according to Greg McBride, senior financial analyst for Bankrate.com, a personal finance Web site.

"The interest you pay will be 10 times the rate of reward," McBride said.

He said some low-interest rate cards offer benefits but the search for perks should still come second to paying off debt.

Your spending habits, personal preferences and price of the card should also be considered when deciding which perk program suits you best. Obviously, people who don't like to

travel should avoid airline cards.

But even if you yearn for a vacation, think about how long it will take you to get a ticket. For example, if you charge about \$5,000 a year and pay a \$50 annual fee for an airline card, it will take 5 years and \$250 to earn the "free" domestic ticket which typically require 25,000 miles. That may not be such a great deal if airlines are offering discounts, McBride said. But for someone who charges \$10,000 or \$15,000 a year, the card may be a good idea.

Overall, though, airline cards do offer a decent value for card holders, McKinley said.

He noted that airline mile costs 2.5 cents so you get one for every dollar spent the return is 2.5 percent. But McKinley also pointed out that General Motors Corp. has a card that offers a 5 percent rebate that can be used toward purchasing one of its cars. That could be a good deal for those in need of a new vehicle and who like GM models.

These are better returns than offered by cash back credit cards, which offer rebates of around 1 percent. Some offer more when spending exceeds a set point or give more for certain kinds of purchases.

But cash rebate cards do have an advantage—you can get a reward annually, and you choose the money any way you choose. And sometimes cash in hand is better than holding out for a perk because the benefits offered can change, McKinley said he had been saving points to go on an African safari but when he closed in on the necessary number, the trip disappeared from the company's perk program.

# Forum recycles used-items for free

By **Marshall Loeb**, CBS MarketWatch

**NEW YORK** — One person's trash is another person's treasure. A lucky find is even better if you don't have to pay anything for that treasure. But getting quality stuff for free doesn't mean you have to linger curbside after flea markets, major holidays or moving sales.

A movement called "freecycling" — posting items you'd like to give away on Internet message boards — is gaining momentum across the nation. The idea is to reduce the amount of discarded items ending up in landfills.

There are almost 2,000 cities with such give-away groups and more than 700,000 individual freecycle.org users. Freecycle.org, a resource for nonprofits.

Be sure to check the rules before you write a post offering up that end table in your garage, the litter of kittens your cat just had or your dateless best friend for a night on the town. Freecycling has a few strict rules: You cannot sell or trade anything, you can't list anything illegal or age-inappropriate, and you can't list personal ads or otherwise try to free-cycle people.

Each group makes its own guidelines about what can be posted. Generally, you can post items you'd like to give away or items you're looking for.

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# The downside of cash-advance checks

By **Marshall Loeb**, MarketWatch

**NEW YORK** — Nothing beats using your credit card when it comes to protection of your purchases.

That's something on which financial experts generally agree, whether they're talking about credit cards, paying for items online or making a big purchase like a car or paying a college tuition bill.

Credit-card transactions are protected under the Fair Credit Billing Act. It's this law that allows you to dispute charges made on your account, includ-

ing things such as late or unacceptable merchandise, unfulfilled services and even fraud.

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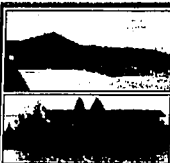
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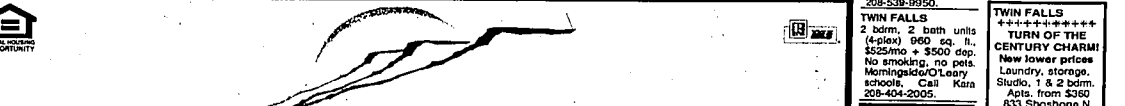
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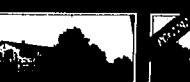
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Sunday, May 15, 2005

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

**Dear Mr. Wolff:** Would you make a one-heat overall of a one-diamond bid with a hand like this: ♠ 10-8-2, ♥ A-9-4-3, ♦ Q-8-6, ♣ Q-3? I thought it was right to get my overall in at a cheap level, but my partner did not agree!

Active List, Seeca, S.C.

**ANSWER:** Overalls that do not consume space should be up to full strength or have a really good suit, since you are not stealing any bidding room from your opponents (one of the purposes of an overall). In our example hand, make the heart three and the diamond bidding would be clear. As it is, I'd pass for the time being.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:** What does a Help-Suit Game-Try mean? Should one make the call on a good suit or a bad suit — or somewhere in-between? And how many cards should one have in the suit?

Foreign Aide, Spokane, Wash.

**ANSWER:** A help-suit game-try promises length, typically a three- or four-card suit. My expectation is that the suit will be headed by one of the three top honors, no more and no less. Partner will know to value any strong holding opposite, or shortage, with extra trump length.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:** I doubled a one-club opening with this nice collection: ♠ K-J-7-2, ♥ A-Q-5, ♦ Q-10-2, ♣ A-3. When my partner responded one spade, was I supposed to do more than raise to two spades? And what if my RHO had rebid two clubs? Again, would a simple call of two spades have been enough?

Upping the Stakes, Memphis, Tenn.

**ANSWER:** In a noncompetitive auction a call of two spades suggests extras (about what you have) and is a medium-strength try for game, so that any hand in the 8-9 range may be tempted to advance further. By contrast, in competition raising partner's

forced response is not really a game-try; it just shows decent trump support. I'd bid two spades with this hand in either case, I suppose.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:** I think my partner messed up a suit combination yesterday, but I cannot decide what is the right approach. In hand he held the A-Q-7-6-4-2 and in dummy the doubleton 10-3. Playing rubber, he could afford two losers in the suit, but when he led to the queen it lost to the singleton king off-side. Any thoughts?

Numbers Game, Kansas City, Mo.

**ANSWER:** All lines work against 3-2 splits of course. To deal with the 4-1 breaks, three plays occur to me. Cashing the ace and leading up to the queen fails if there is length over me, but it looks better than the line chosen at the table. Far better, though, is to lead to the 10, and later to lead to the queen. This approach loses only to the singleton jack over the 10.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:** Do you play Ogust responses to weak twos? Should one use them if playing a disciplined style of weak-two, or are they more appropriate for a more active style of pre-empt?

Ask Away, West Palm Beach, Fla.

**ANSWER:** Ogust allows for the possibility that a pre-emptor has bid with a bad suit, so if your style is to guarantee a good suit, you should use some other scheme of responses. I like the Ogust method myself. After a weak-two bid and a two-no-trump response, a three-club response shows a bad hand with a bad suit, three diamonds shows a good suit, three hearts a good hand, and three spades a good hand and good suit, with three no-trump promising a near-solid suit.

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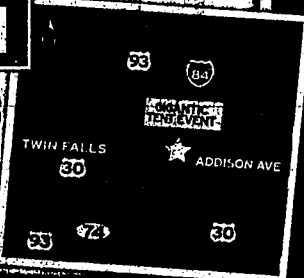
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### Punishment may not bring change

Q: The punishments I give my 14-year-old daughter — for blatant defiance of the rules — seem to make her even more defiant. For example, I recently removed her phone, stereo, most of her favorite clothes and her video game box from her room, only to have her inform me that I'm not her boss and can't mold her into the person I want her to be. I must not be doing the right thing. Instead of learning her lesson, the consequences I'm using only seem to make her more rebellious. On the other hand, she and I are very close and she talks to me a lot and listens to my advice about relationships. Discipline is where I feel I'm failing.

A: How do I know if the consequences I choose for misbehavior are making a difference in a positive way, or just adding to the rebellion? As you need to understand and accept that your daughter is absolutely correct — you cannot make her into the person you want her to be. Furthermore, you cannot make her accept that you are the boss, and as long as she refuses to accept it, then you may, for as simple as that, a child has to consent to parental governance in order for that governance to be effective, and your daughter is not ready to give her consent. The good news is she obviously wants a relationship. She wants a mentor. She just refuses to accept that the decisions she makes for herself merit negative consequences.



PARENTING  
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Like many parents you are obviously laboring under the misconception that the right consequence will change wrong behavior. Consequently, when you deliver a consequence, and your daughter's behavior doesn't change or gets worse, you conclude that perhaps the consequence wasn't right. The fact is, the right consequence, consistently applied, will change the behavior of a dog or a rat or a piglet, but an appropriate consequence may not promote a change in human behavior. Unlike dogs, rats and pigeons, humans have the power to choose, and humans have a reputation for making choices they know will result in punishment.

Another way of saying the same thing: If a consequence fails to produce change in a dog's behavior, the dog's handler needs to change the consequence. But if a consequence fails to bring about change in a child's behavior, it's not the consequence that the consequence needs to be changed. Unlike a dog, a child can choose to continue with the behavior, or to overwhelmingly negative consequences. This doesn't mean there is anything wrong with either the child or the consequences. It just means the child is not a dog.

It's more important for your daughter at this point in her life to prove that you aren't her boss than for her to enjoy privilege. So be it. If her misbehavior warrants a consequence, then you must take away her privilege, the purpose being to simply illustrate to her how the real world works.

Explain that to her. Tell her that you don't enjoy punishing her. It is simply your responsibility to demonstrate to her that when someone makes a bad decision, bad things ensue. The fact that she values a relationship with you says to me that something she is going to "get it" — and begin making right choices. But she will do this in her time, not yours. Meanwhile, your job is to simply love her and be there for her while at the same time being an effective agent of Reality. Good things come to those who patiently wait.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of general interest may be sent to his Web site: <http://www.rosemond.com>.



## Cold feet about your wedding? Take a deep breath

By Loretta Burkhardt  
Times-News writer

PEROME — In light of the notorious love story that unfolds this month, the mother of a local bride-to-be says she understands the anxieties that apparently caused the untimely wedding cancellation for a Georgia couple.

"Weddings can be a lot of fun," but they can also be a time of stress for the entire family," said Janaya Maier. According to news reports, Jennifer Wilbanks of Duluth, Ga., ran away just four days before her wedding to John Mason.

But her infamous disappearance was more than mere flight from the couple's lavish plans to live happily ever after.

Before filing her fiancé, she took the time to stage a very believable kidnapping — that done — she changed her identity and disappeared.

And though "cold feet" are taking the rap for this runaway bride, the real culprit in this case could be the wedding plans that got out of hand.

Wilbanks' extravagantly planned affair was to include 14 bridesmaids, 14 groomsmen and 600 invited guests.

"I wouldn't have done what she did," Maier said. "To step away" from a marriage before you come to regret the trip to the altar is by far a better route.

Maier is doing the legwork for her daughter's August wedding, and is coping with a guest list that's already "doubled" since the initial plans were made earlier this year.

Sound familiar? In wedding-planner circles, it's known as the "wedding cry."

According to Lara Miller, assistant manager at The White House, a Twin Falls wedding center, a growing guest list seems to be a natural phenomenon in most weddings.

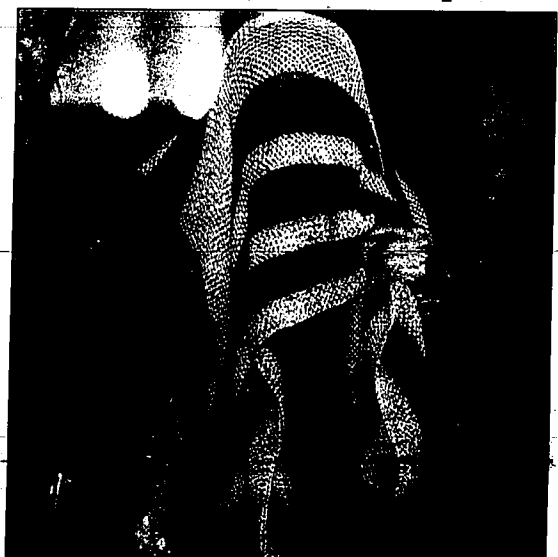
Even though most plans begin with those "famous last words," "We want to keep this simple," in reality, that doesn't happen, according to Miller. And have you ever tried to keep 14 bridesmaids happy? she asked.

For the local couple whose plans began with "smaller — more intimate and personal," 320 names are now on their growing list of people to invite to the nuptials.

"We had a lot more friends than we thought — more people in our lives than we wanted to share this moment with," said bride-to-be Karrisa Maier.

And as her wedding plans move forward, the June bride, Karrisa is keeping herself busy preparing for her graduation from Idaho State University in this month.

"And now I'm the one that wants to run away," her mother



Above, Jennifer Wilbanks, the Georgia runaway bride, is escorted by police through the airport in Albuquerque, N.M. Wilbanks first told police she had been kidnapped. She later confessed that she got cold feet about her upcoming wedding and hopped a cross-country bus. Top, a billboard in Wilbanks' home town of Duluth, Ga., pokes fun at the runaway bride.

### The zero option

Unfortunately, not all stories are meant to be. The planning period is a trying time for every couple — people chicken out, discover huge incompatibilities and sometimes even drive each other away. What you don't want to do is lose yourself in a cloud of anguish and despair. There is, however, some difficult business to attend to.

First off, the ring. We think you should return it. Why would you want such a reminder of the engagement? It's also respectful to return any family heirloom, ring or otherwise, given to you as gifts by your ex-fiance's relatives

as well as other gifts you both received.

Depending on how far into the wedding preparations you are, you'll also have to cancel all vendor agreements and site reservations. If invitations already have gone out, recall them by send out rush notes ASAP. (You don't need to delve into the sordid details of your romantic meltdown just let everyone know the wedding won't take place.)

Source: *The Knot Complete Guide to Wedding in the Real World*, by Corley Roney (Broadway Books, \$18)

quipped.

Much of the stress that's felt during the planning stages is brought on by "over-thinking" the wedding plans, according to Debbie Miller, who has owned and operated The White House for 21 years.

Understanding that can help, she said.

"And even if everything's going well it's still a stressful time for the bride," she said.

"To keep away from that, 'Stay in your judgment,'" advised Ted Smith, who along with his wife Rae have provided the Mini-Cassia area with a wedding chapel and reception center for 33 years.

Being free of stress is paramount for happiness on the wedding day, said the Rev. Dan Riecke, pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Open communication is one way to reduce the stress, and the sooner the better. It's important to establish a relationship compatible to marriage long before the ceremonial "I do's" are said.

When wedding plans are in the making, the role of bride or groom can get "sticky" when a couple is trying to please family members, rather than themselves, according to Riecke.

Though the family should be secondary, "family pressure is quite a powerful thing," he said. Afraid of letting people down set a couple up for powerful control issues.

"Though it's doesn't always feel safe to tell the truth, nevertheless, 'the truth is a great gift,'" Riecke said.

He guesses that Wilbanks' "hidden realities grew — and she didn't have a safe avenue of escape."

Please see RUNAWAY, Page E3

# The runaway bride

## Reasons not to call it off

**Feeling unfrisky?**  
Relax. This temporary lull in your sex life is not an indication that you're destined for a lifetime of bedroom boredom. Rather, it's probably a reaction to stress. (Let's face it — fussing with florists, favors, and first dance songs are not exactly aphrodisiacs.) It's totally natural and is no indication of the road ahead.

**The ex factor**  
His ex keeps coming up like a bad mood, and suddenly you're feeling thirtiesed. (Like maybe he/she really still carries a torch. Don't do anything drastic. Share your feelings with your spouse-to-be in a non-confrontational way. Take a romantic weekend getaway to reconnect — and prove your love for one another all over again.

**Fed up forever?**  
Is she or he getting on your nerves? Do you suddenly have a low threshold for that messy desk, those unwashed dishes, or that loud sneezing? It's OK. The engagement period is not always happy camping — pre-wedding stress can make you more irritable, impatient, and easily annoyed. If, out of the blue, his or her friends start bugging you and those habits are driving you berserk, take a deep breath. Recognize that you're extra moody — and do your best to keep things in perspective.

**Pre-party panic**  
Two weeks before the big bash, you find that you're panicked — you're sweating, shaking, losing sleep, and not eating. While this is not healthy, it is normal. You're about to make a commitment for the rest of your life and you're staring that notion right in the eye. Try your best to relax and be healthy. Your nerves will eventually return to a normal state.

**Pet pteves**  
You love dogs, your sweetie hates 'em. How are you supposed to have the life you want without a furry friend to have and to hold? Or perhaps you've peevied that your to-be's cats (and litter box) need to be a part of your new home together. Whether it's about your love of animals or your pet-machine collection, merging your lives is not always smooth sailing. These differences are usually neat with ending the engagement. The less time you spend necessary — give a little and you'll find that you get a lot.

Source: *Julia Kamorn, theKnot.com*

## Your next pet may not be fur in the future

The Washington Post

There is something just so tomorrow about the Russian robot-therapists with their mechanical cats.

Alexander Libin softly strokes the orange-colored fur of NeoCleo — a semi-realistic, cat-robot packed with visual, auditory and movement-sensitive sensors and weighing 3 1/2 pounds — while his wife, Elena, serves tea and cookies.

"She's like a real pet," Alex says. He's petting a tummy nicknamed Cleo and, by gosh,



Cleo the robot-cat closes its eyes and purrs when touched in the right places, thanks to electronic sensors. Touch it the wrong way, and it hisses instead.

## Biggest mistakes of dog owners

- Failure to research the source of the dog — Dogs should come from a reputable breeder or a good rescue group. Pet stores and friends' backyards are the worst places to find an animal. Some dogs might be bred to be hunters or work dogs and will need plenty of stimulation. Others might be bred for companionship. Ask about the dog's temperament.
- Failure to train and socialize — It is vital to train and socialize a pet as soon as it comes into the home. Even adult dogs need to start training and socializing as soon as adopted or bought. Failing to do so could lead to problems later on.
- Failure to be consistent — This is always changing. This is life. When rules change, the dog becomes confused. The less you stress, anxiety and possibly acting out.
- Failure to research desired dog — Not all dogs are equal.
- Failure to realize various commitments — Dogs are scary as much work as children. The less time you spend with your dog, the more chance for behavioral issues.

# Etc...

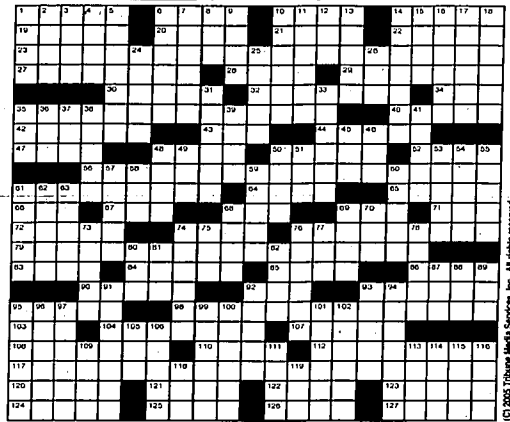
Do you want a laid-back breed, a jogging buddy or a small dog?

Source: *Karen Peck, The Safe KidsSafe Dogs Project*

FAMILY LIFE

Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

CHARGE! By James E. Buehl, Edgewater, Florida



- ACROSS
- 1 Greek letters
  - 2 Type of whiskey
  - 3 Knitting stitch
  - 4 Slang
  - 5 Part of a light
  - 6 Bird in "Paper and the Wolf"
  - 7 Old word for "womb"
  - 8 Glass or container
  - 9 "Book of Days" songstress
  - 10 Olympic skier
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# The wonderful fifth-grader

# Program aims to rein in unruly kids

Old enough to show maturity, but still young enough to care

The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** — Fifth-grader Rick Gilden's science project sits on a back table in Room 4 at Bond Mill Elementary School in Laurel, Md. It has carefully arranged photos of books stacked on balsa wood bridge models, all colored bar graphs showing that a bridge supported by trusses held 20 pounds before collapsing, while a bridge supported by posts bore 37 pounds of weight.

There is this sober conclusion by the young scientist: "My hypothesis was incorrect. I thought that Trust Bridge would hold the most weight."

But if visitors inspect the exhibit closely, they will notice that there is something else in each photo, right next to the model bridges and books. It is a toy, a green Incredible Hulk action figure, all dressed in white and glowing as when school was new and they were just learning to read.

The fifth-grader is a rare and wonderful creature, old enough to have mature conversations and get into sophisticated learning, but young enough to still have that carefree glow that someone is disappointed in their actions and choices," said Mike Feinberg, co-founder of the Knowledge Power Program, a national network of middle schools that began in Houston in 1994 with a program for 5th graders.

Perhaps no one appreciates the advantages of the duality of 10-year-olds more than Kathleen Hass, 52, Kathleen Jacobs, 50 and Tracy Rousin-Lally, 37, the three fifth-grade teachers at Bond Mill. School administrators say they are among the best fifth-grade teams in the region, and their work indicates that imaginative teaching is possible even in a grade with much standardized testing.

On the 2004 Maryland School Assessment tests, 76.7 percent of the fifth-graders at Bond Mill scored in the top 25 percent in reading, and 81.7 percent were proficient or advanced in mathematics. The achievement rates were among the highest in



Tracy Rousin-Lally, left, Kathleen Jacobs and Kathleen Hass work their magic at Mill Elementary School in Laurel, Md.; stuffing all 89 of their students into a room and keeping them engaged. The three teachers have forged a partnership based on mutual love of imagination and exploration.

Prince George's County and higher than most schools whose percentage of low-income students is similar to Bond Mill, 10 percent.

The fifth-graders are at a level where you can kid around with them, you can give and take with them, and they enjoy it," she says. Hass, who has been teaching for 10 years, "if they have fun, they want to be here, and if they want to be here, they are going to learn."

The three teachers have forged a partnership based on a mutual love of imagination and exploration. Principal Justin Fitzgerald said sales in one recent morning, they stuffed all 89 of their students into a makeshift meeting room to discuss upcoming assignments and keep the group engaged—without a single bit of mischief—for an hour.

Rousin-Lally, taking a couple of steps forward and spreading her hands like a Broadway star, opened the discussion: "As promised, in a day we are here to start our research projects."

"This is going to be lots of fun, boys and girls, because you are going to get to pick out what you want to learn about," Hass said as each teacher set up an

assal of large sheets of paper and began to write down research topics suggested by the students.

Such projects, experts say, are crucial in the fifth grade as it provides one of the last opportunities for low-risk trial and error in developing skills that will be essential for survival in middle school and high school.

"Of great importance is learning to learn skills," said Robert Slavin, co-founder of the Baltimore-based Success for All Foundation, and co-director of the Center for Research on the Education of Students at Risk at Johns Hopkins University.

These five skills, "making predictions, doing graphic organizers and writing summaries," Slavin said. The Bond Mill teachers called on students who raised their hands and some who did not.

"Rachel!"  
"The star leopard."  
"Bond Mill."

This suggested exploration of the history of the school's name excited Hass. "Whoa, OK!" she said.

When the children's discussion of their ideas got too loud, one of the teachers would say,

"Five, four, three, two, one!" in a call for quiet. Usually the room was still before she got to three.

Hass, Rousin-Lally and Jacobs said typical teaching of fifth grade has changed greatly since they were their students' age. Hass attended fifth grade at St. Anthony's School in Washington, D.C.

"You sat at your desk and you didn't move," she said. "I remember turning my head, and the nurse would grab my hair and say, 'turn around, with me, and put that head straight!'"

The other two teachers grew up in military families and attended fifth grade abroad — Jacobs in Pakistan and Rousin-Lally in Germany. Those experiences have inspired the team to take every opportunity to get its students out of the classroom.

"We plan field trips once a month," Hass said. "We have been on motorcycle trips throughout the entire school combined." The visits have included Luray Caverns and Williamsburg in Virginia and Hershey Park in Pennsylvania and the National Museum of Natural History in Washington. The fees were paid by Bond Mill parents.

The teachers had the students write to their senators and congressmen, or passers by, tour the White House, and that worked, too.

Rufe Esquith, a fifth-grade teacher in Los Angeles who won a Disney Hand Teacher of the Year award, said a key objective for the grade is that "students will love to read, read well and read for pleasure constantly."

## Pet

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It does look like a cat, or some combination stuffed animal from a toy store and a mouse, but it is much more lifelike than Sony's Erector-Set-like robo-dog, Alibo. Cleo lounges on the dining table, her techno-paws are not yet attached to her neck, and its back twitches its tail, opens and shuts its eyes. When it turns its neck you can hear a creepy ratchet-like whirring sound.

Self-described robo-therapists and affiliated faculty members at Georgetown University, the Libins' pet is the restoration of value of animal companions. The cabot, they explain, is easier for many people — the elderly, the disabled, the autistic and disabled children and adults — to deal with than a real cat. Developed by Omron Corp. in Japan, the Libins' pet is not yet available in the United States, Libins says.

"They don't have to be fed or cleaned after. Other variables — a teddy bear and a baby seal — are in development at other labs, and some people believe that they may be more omnipresent in the near future."

Cleo meows obnoxiously and occasionally hisses unless you occasionally stroke her with special sensors, and then it closes its eyes, relaxes and purrs or meows contentedly. "She just got tired from our conversation when she met 50 people," Elena says.

"That makes Cleo a little nervous," Alex says. "When you make me as a little nervous. As you delve into the future of pets on this planet, you discover at least three possibilities: robots, clones and biology and reprogrammed. It's foggy, uncharted world of cuddly robots, copycat puppies, intelligent mice, glowing fish, purr-giant guinea pigs, miniature hippos and the re-establishment of endangered or extinct species that could put us all in danger."

Because pets are not human but are endowed with personality, intelligence and emotion, they're the perfect foil—in-between—for our scientific curiosity. Think about it. Of course scientists are going to tinker with their genetic structure, but can they'll use with their bloodlines? Breeders have been doing that for years. But now pet researchers can implant DNA into the genome and conduct experiments in interspecies embryo transfer in ways that have never been done before.

"I'm not scared of the robots," says Alex as he pets Cleo. "I'm scared of the people." Scary of people, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor and author of "The Second Self: Computers and the Human Spirit," believes there is a future for robotic pets. Like the Libins, she has been studying the effects of robotic pets on people. Sites convinced that people are responding to the new generation of robo-pets because people are basically lonely and vulnerable. And though they may not want to feed and clean up after the mechanical animals, they do want more and more expressions of affection from their pets.

"We are being asked to take care of these computers," she says. "And that is one of the most elusive things."

Of course, this puts us back into willing servitude. Irony alert: As we build more machines that act more like animals, we are also developing less-needly animals that act more like machines.

What pets, as with just about everything else, there is never just one future. There are many—varied and diverse. The future of pets are less certain than our own. We will grow old, our memories will melt away, we will continue our quest for novelty and community and love. Ultimately, the kind of pet we will choose in our own future says as

much about us as it does about our options. Are we comfortable with machines or do we like the woody smell of a hunting dog's coat? Would we rather speak to our Internet-informed parrot or dangle yam between a kitten's little paws?

"Robotic pets in some ways have advantages," says the Human Society's Martha Armstrong. But there's true joy "in seeing a person respond to a kitten or cat that purrs, sits in the lap, or a dog that licks its face. It's that heartbeat. It's that living thing. I hardly think a robotic pet makes anybody feel better."

Or possibly robotic pets will create a whole new variety of relationships.

Back to the Libins' home office. Cleo the robot cat meows and meows. It's a cool day and the windows are open. Real birds twitter in the real trees as the real sun sets.

Alex Libin says living with robotic pets has given him an even greater appreciation for real animals. But he also appreciates the robot's gifts: Though Cleo is anatomically correct, it's strictly for fun. No cup of tea, no pants, and there's no chance it will accidentally walk across the table, knock over the plate of cookies, bump into the cup of hot tea or interfere in any way with the couple's lifestyle.

As the Libins move around the room, Cleo's mechanical purring becomes more pronounced. It's agitated and doesn't want to settle down. "She needs a lot of attention," Elena again explains.

Alex laughs and says his wife is now performing therapy on the robot. "The main idea behind these robots is to create a model of a living creature."

The more lifelike the robot, the more people respond. Of course, Alex says above the constant meowing, there is one trumping advantage that Cleo has over any real or cloned or genetically modified pet. "If you become extremely annoyed," he says, "you can just turn her off."

The Boston Globe

LOWELL, Mass. — A first-grader "kicked the teacher with scissors."

Another kid threw a chair across the classroom. Several students kicked, cursed, and punched their way into such a frenzy that teachers had to hold them down.

The usual punishments — trips to the principal's office, parent meetings, and, finally, suspending them from school — were not working. This year, Lowell teachers took action: They took seven of the school system's most disruptive children, who were also some of its youngest, and put them in a separate classroom where the pupils are taught how to behave.

With a mix of counseling, strict classroom rules, and plenty of adult oversight, the program aims to help the misbehaving pupils without interrupting their classmates' lessons.

Lowell educators are joining a growing number of elementary schools looking to address the problem. The National School Safety Center also has noticed an increase in the number of elementary schools creating a separate classroom for the kind of outbursts that recently led police in a Florida school to handcuff a 5-year-old

and officers at a school in Fall River, Mass. to handcuff a 7-year-old.

The teachers had tried everything," said Sandra L. Dunning, principal of Lowell's Abraham Lincoln Elementary School, who volunteered to run the program. "But it reached the point where there was such a disruption, you realize that it's not good for either party."

Newton and Worcester have also instituted programs to stop disruptive behavior before students get bigger, stronger, and in more trouble in the upper grades.

Most alternative programs are for high school students with discipline problems, but more school systems are searching for ways to help the youngest, said June Millon, spokeswoman for the National Association of Elementary School Principals.

"No one tracks the figures, but Millon said a recent informal survey of school districts she found that two-thirds of the schools were starting behavior programs for elementary school students looking to address the problem. The National School Safety Center also has noticed an increase in the number of elementary schools creating a separate classroom for the kind of outbursts that recently led police in a Florida school to handcuff a 5-year-old

## Extended families offer comfort to foster children

Knights Rider News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Our idea of what a perfect family should be is pretty fixed — the clevers on "Leave It to Beaver" were warm, loving and firm when they had to be, and so in the next generation were the first choice to become foster parents, with members of a child's community a close second.

Social workers have given up manning booths at county fairs, hoping large-hearted members of the middle-class will step by. Instead, they're drumming up recruits at taquerias, laundromats, libraries and other spots where potential foster parents are likely to be found.

This model defies a socioeconomic stereotype that has been in place almost from the time California started paying for foster care: the average state stipend — now \$550 a month per child — is so low that working-class families can't afford to take in extra children.

County Social Services workers are fanning out to recruit, following the "community-based" approach. Nationally known as the "Family to Family" model, the concept was launched by the Baltimore-based Annie E. Casey Foundation in 1992. Eligible relatives are the first choice to become foster parents, with members of a child's community a close second.

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## Runaway

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Differences need to be explored.

But even when family dynamics differ, "it doesn't mean it's impossible to work things out — but it does mean there's a lot of work to do."

The counseling offered at Riecke's church includes a program by Life Innovations that helps to prepare and enrich the relationship between the two

people who want to get married.

Since marriage expectations can be a cause for conflict, there is a series of 165 questions ranging from flexibility to closeness to prepare and enrich the relationship, he said.

The couple answers the questions independent of one another — but the answers are used to facilitate an open and honest communication.

But if you're a bride or groom and wake up one morning to find that you're about to have a wedding that you don't really want, it's better to call the wedding off — even if it's the day before. — Lera Miller said.

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## Sinusitis or Allergies?

Because the symptoms of sinusitis sometimes mimic those of colds, you may not realize that you need to see a doctor. If you suspect that you have sinusitis, review these signs and symptoms. If you suffer from three or more, Sinus Center-Idaho can help!

SYMPTOM	SINUSITIS		ALLERGY	
	Yes	Sometimes	Yes	Sometimes
Facial pressure/pain	Yes	Sometimes	Yes	Sometimes
Duration of illness	Over 10-14 days	Varies	Varies	Varies
Nasal Discharge	Thick, yellow green	Clear, thin watery	Clear, thin watery	Clear, thin watery
Fever	Sometimes	No	No	No
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in upper teeth	Sometimes	No	No	No
Bad Breath	Sometimes	No	No	No
Coughing	Sometimes	Sometimes	Sometimes	Sometimes
Nasal Congestion	Yes	Sometimes	Yes	Sometimes
Sneezing	No	Sometimes	Yes	Sometimes

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# COMMUNITY

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## Filer Auxiliary selects Girls Staters

**FILER** — The Filer American Legion Auxiliary No. 47 has selected three Filer High School Delegates and two Buhl High School Delegates to attend the 59th annual Idaho Springs Girls State Session in June at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa.

The girls will learn the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of citizenship, the Auxiliary reports.

The Filer delegates are:



Angela Brown, daughter of Charles and Janis Brown, is student body vice president, cheerleading squad captain, plays sports and spent spring break touring Paris and the French Riviera with the Filer Travel Club.  
Nicole Miller, daughter of James Miller and Rochelle Anderson, is junior class representative for the student council, active in 4-H, plays piano and enjoys learning about draft horses. She is currently training to be a certified nursing assistant before graduation through dual credit high school courses.

Misty Tucker, daughter of Brian Tucker and Christy Walters, is active in the IFA and has been a district officer, 4-H club president for three years and on Star Saint Ann's Study advanced speech team at school. She has taken dual credit classes at school and plans to become a certified nursing assistant by high school graduation.



Misty Tucker

They are funded by Filer Mutual Telephone Company; AF and AM; Filer/Hollister Lodge No. 55; Kiwanis Club of Filer; Filer Grange No. 215; Filer Chapter No. 40 Order of Eastern Star; Saint Ann's Study; advanced speech team at school. She has taken dual credit classes at school and plans to become a certified nursing assistant by high school graduation.

Buhl Delegates are: Elizabeth Esparza, daughter of Michael and Kimberly Lopez, is Business Professional 5000 and a member of the National Association vice president, active in basketball and track, on the Speech Team, in Key Club and an elementary school Lunch Buddy.



Elizabeth Esparza

Kasi Klimes, daughter of Ronnie and Kuma Klimes, is in Key Club and Spanish Club on the Yearbook and Prom committees, a member of Who's Who for Girls in Technology, plays the trumpet and piano and has a black belt in taekwon do.



Kasi Klimes



## Legion announces boy delegates

**FILER** — The Filer American Legion has announced the Gem Boys State Delegates for Filer and Buhl.

Boys State is held this summer and focuses on the workings of government.

**Filer delegates:** Brian Ebers, son of Bimbo and Paula Byens of Filer, is active in basketball, track, jazz band, Madrigals and the prom committee, is varsity girls basketball manager and on the honor roll.

**Dylon Jacob**, son of Robert and Patricia Dylon of Twin Falls, is active in football, baseball, National Honor Society and Boy Scouts.

**Alternate is Davis Tyrrell**, son of Ed and Nancy Tyrrell of Buhl. He attended the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership seminar as a delegate from Magic Valley Christian School last summer.

**James Osterkamp**, son of Pam and John Osterkamp of Buhl, is active in football, basketball and baseball and is the vice-president of the National Honor Society and Boy Scouts.

**Benjamin White**, son of Judy White of Buhl, is junior varsity wrestling team captain and is a Sea Scout.  
**Alternate is Mitch Bomer**, son of Vikki Smutny of Buhl, who is active in sports and the Spanish Club.

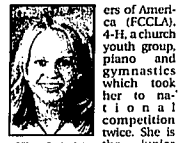
## Eden unit names Girls State Delegates

**EDEN** — The Eden American Legion Auxiliary Unit 82 has selected its 2005 delegates to the 59th annual session of the Oregon Girls State from June 12 to 18 at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa.

At the event, girls learn about government and leadership skills along with girls from across the state.

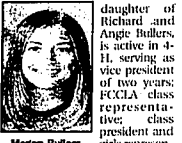
The delegates are:

**Allison Carlquist** of Eden, daughter of Doug and Melanie Carlquist; is active in Family, Career and Community Leadership.



Allison Carlquist

She has a 4.0 grade point average.



Megan Bullers

daughter of Richard and Ange Bullers, is active in 4-H, serving as vice president of two years; school fees waived, creating a national award, representative, class president and girl representative; junior varsity basketball captain; and volleyball captain; She also has a 4.0 GPA.

## CITIZENS OF THE WEEK

**Citizens of the Week at Big Valley Elementary School in Rupert were, from left, first row:** April Krauthelm, Michaela Ploss and Alexius Ruiz; **second row:** Jessica Ruiz, Walter Morgan and Dominiqua Rivera; **third row:** JJ Silvae, Kathleen Yarnes, Braxton Ploss and Justin Parcell.



Photo courtesy of Big Valley Elementary School

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Kappa Delta Pi at ISU initiates student

Rhonda Stoker of Burley was initiated as a member of Kappa Delta Pi at Idaho State University on Feb. 25.

Kappa Delta Pi, an international honor society in education, elects those to membership based on high academic achievement, a commitment to education as a career and a professional attitude that ensures steady growth in the profession.

### Grad is accepted into English honor society

Jacob Roberts, a 2000 graduate of Verna High School and student of Boise State University, has been elected to the third year of the English Honor Society at the national convention of Sigma Tau Delta. This year's convention is being held in Kansas City, Mo.

Roberts has also been chosen to attend the National Undergraduate Literature Conference in Ogden, Utah.

He is the son of John and Denise McCluskey and Scott and Lisa Roberts of Twin Falls.

### ISU College selects Business Fellows

The Idaho State University College of Business Fellows is a new program for 2004-2005 that recognizes the best of the school's undergraduate business majors.

The Fellows are chosen by the College of Business Executive Committee based on academic performance and faculty recommendations.

The 2004-2005 College of Business Fellows include: Blaine Blatter, management; Burley Hemstley, management; Burley Meggan Mulberry, management; Kimberly Williams, Humphries, accounting; Kimberly and Kristal Seale, accounting, Burley.

### Kimberly student awarded scholarship

Trevor Barrott of Kimberly has been awarded a \$25,000 college scholarship as a national winner in the 2005 AXA

Achievement scholarship program.

Barrott was recognized for forming the Dare to Care organization after some of his friends and family were called to active duty in Iraq. The organization helps military families by organizing fund-raisers, getting school fees waived, creating dinner baskets, hosting parties for military children and providing coats and mittens to children.

### T.F. resident receives Linfield scholarship

Hanna Heldenreich of Twin Falls has been awarded a \$12,800 scholarship to Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore. Heldenreich is a senior at Twin Falls High School and will study physics.

### Hailey graduate appears in Whitman production

Jacqueline Baxter appeared in the Whitman College production of Frank Wedekind's "Spring Awakening" in Walla Walla, Wash. Baxter is a senior theater major and a graduate of Wood River High School in High School. She played Frau Bergmann, the mother of the lead character Wendla Bergmann.

## STORK REPORT

### Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

**Dominick Norman Young**, son of Kimlin Amber Watkins of Hazelton, was born Sunday, May 1, 2005.  
**Moises Romeo Quintana**, son of Claudia Inma and Dora-tria Quintana of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, May 5, 2005.  
**Justin Lee Neumeier**, son of Darrin Lee and Neumier of Twin Falls, was born Friday, May 6, 2005.  
**Zakk Albert Hoover**, son of Wendy and Danilee Hoover of Twin Falls, was born Monday, May 9, 2005.  
**Victoria Izrael Mendez**, daughter of Azucena and Arnaldo Montes Mendez Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Monday, May 9, 2005.  
**Genesis Simental Nava**, son of Ana Melissa and Jesus

### To announce a birth

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

**Reyes Nava** of Gooding, was born Monday, May 9, 2005.  
**Danika Rose Hartman**, daughter of Tiffany Dawn Pike and Travis Ryan Hartman of Jackpot, Nev., was born Tuesday, May 10, 2005.  
**Savannah Joie Stogel**, daughter of Corine and Scott

### Donald Stager of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, May 10, 2005.

### Cassia Regional Medical Center

**Jameson Darrell Dayley**, son of Ted and Deanna Dayley of Burley, was born Monday, May 9, 2005.

### St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

**Echo Dawn Jennings**, daughter of Marce and Anthony Jones of Fairfield, was born Sunday, May 1, 2005.  
**Naomi Giselle Grimaldo**, daughter of Irma and Jose Grimaldo Jr. of Ellettsville, was born Tuesday, May 3, 2005.  
**Katherine Riley Shafer**, daughter of Sara and Clark Shafer of Halley, was born Monday, March 28, 2005.

### CSI accepts applications for science camps

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho is taking registrations for the June sessions of the junior and youth science camps. Class sizes are limited, so early enrollment is encouraged.

Science lovers going into grades third through fourth will attend "Junior Science Camp." Students will explore various areas of science during hands-on classes. Subjects covered may include chemistry, biology, physics, rocks and geology. The cost is \$45 if student registers before May 23 or \$50 after that date.

### CSI offers "Natural Disasters" course

**TWIN FALLS** — College of Southern Idaho geology professor Shawn Willsey will offer "Natural Disasters" this fall. The three-credit class will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Evergreen Building, Room A06 at the CSI Campus.

Summer and fall semester registration is under way. The class will discuss the science behind past and recent disasters, including the December 2004 tsunami, Yellowstone's potential "super volcano," geologic unrest beneath Mount St. Helens' "landslides" and earthquakes in California. Floods, hurricanes, tornadoes and mass extinction, Willsey will also include local and regional hazards and examine how geologists are portrayed in movies.

### Salon offers hair cutting for Relay for Life

**TWIN FALLS** — Escape Salon is cutting hair for \$15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday at 347 Main Ave. W. is hosting several courses this summer.

All proceeds go to the American Cancer Society Relay for Life. For more information, call Mike Meyer at 420-0937 or 733-1184.

### Arts center announces summer schedule

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Creative Arts Center, 249 Main Ave. W. is hosting several courses this summer. Sessions for kindergarten through second-graders will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through sixth-graders will meet from 11 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$25 each.

### Auto body class takes place this summer

**TWIN FALLS** — Auto body classes for high school students who will be entering their junior or senior years will be offered for the eighth straight summer at the College of Southern Idaho.

The introductory classes offer students the chance to learn basic and intermediate skills of automotive body repair, painting and refinishing, and earn college credits. This summer's beginning or intermediate classes each six credits each will be covered. The program will run between 8 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday from June 6 to July 29. The cost is \$108, plus a \$32 lab fee, and includes all tools and hand materials. Enrollment is open to anyone with an interest in an auto body career. However, the program has been specifically designed for high school students.

### AARP announces Driver Safety schedule

The American Association of Retired Persons will meet from 8 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Wednesday, May 17-18 at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information, call Ray or Jean at 536-2021 or 934-5504.

Twin Falls drivers will meet from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday and Friday, May 19-20 at the Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho, 998 Washington St. N. For more information, call Mary at 733-2521. Classes are for anyone age 50 or older, but younger people are invited, also. Students do not have to be AARP members to attend. A fee of no driving is involved. Idaho law requires insurance compa-

### nies to give a discount to anyone age 65 or older. Pre-registration is required. The cost is \$10. Students must attend both sessions to receive a certificate of completion.

For more information, call Charlie at 733-9680.

### AARP groups hears about gardening

**TRIPLE** — Grace Wittman will be guest speaker at 1 p.m. Thursday when Mini-Cassia American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) meets at Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave.

Wittman will discuss gardening and the new food pyramid. A Minidoka High School alumna, she holds a bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Idaho and is Cassia County extension educator in family and consumer science. All interested people are invited.

### Buhl Unparty planning meeting set for Tuesday

**BUHL** — The last planning meeting for the Buhl High School Unparty will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the high school, 525 Sawtooth Ave. Parents are welcome to join.



ENGAGEMENTS

ANNIVERSARIES

COMLY-STOCKING

**HAILEY** — Ray and Cathy Comly of Hailey announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Renee Comly, to Kevin Lamm Stocking, son of Mont and Lavern Stocking of Ephraim, Utah.

Comly is a graduate of Centennial High School in Boise. He is employed at Sun Valley Animal Clinic in Ketchum.

Stocking is a graduate of Carey High School in Carey. He is employed at Demberg Construction in Ketchum.

The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. Saturday, June 11, at the



Kevin Stocking and Emily Comly will be wed in Hailey. A reception will be held following the ceremony at the park.

MITCHELL-PATTERSON

**DECO** — Lynn and Jan Mitchell of Declo announce the engagement of their daughter, Janae "Jelli," to Bret Patterson, son of Dennis and Cozette Patterson of Soda Area and Patty Winder, all of Burley.

Jelli is a 2001 graduate of Declo High School and attended Utah State University. She is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho and is employed with the Bureau of Land Management.

Patterson is a 2002 graduate of Declo High School and is also employed with BLM. The wedding is planned for



Janae Mitchell and Bret Patterson Friday, May 20. A garden reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. May 20 at the home of Clayne and Joy Zollinger, 936 E. 350 N., Declo. The couple will reside in Declo.

SALAS-LOPEZ

**JACKPOT** — Ampello and Maria Elena of Jackpot announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosy Salas, to Nestor Lopez, son of Martin and Maria Lopez of Jackpot.

Salas is attending the College of Southern Idaho and is majoring in pre-dental hygiene. Lopez is a graduate of CSI and is employed at DL Evans Bank as a telecommunications technician in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for 1 p.m. Saturday, May 21, at the Jackpot Community Church. A



Nestor Lopez and Rosy Salas reception will be held at 3 p.m. May 21 at the Jackpot High School gymnasium.

HOWARD-PRICE

**WEST WEBER**, Utah — Orrin and Rosalee Howard of West Weber, Utah, and formerly of the Star area, west of Burley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mallisa Anne Howard, to Ryan Albert Price, son of Keith and Judy Price of Layton, Utah.

Howard is a 2001 graduate of Fremont High School, where she received her Utah emergency medical technician and certified nursing assistant certificates. She is currently employed at McKay Dee Hospital in Ogden as a CNA.

Price is a 2000 graduate of Northridge High School. He served an LDS mission in Cincinnati, Ohio. He is employed by U.S. Investigations Services LLC. They are currently attending Weber State University, where he is majoring in



Mallisa Howard and Ryan Price computer science. The wedding is planned for Friday, May 20, in the Beautiful LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. May 20 at the Weber-North-Steake Center, 4100 W. 900 S., West Weber. The couple will reside in the Ogden area while they finish their education.

CHASE-LUNDGREN

**KUNA** — David and Paula Chase of Kuna and formerly of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Chas, to Matthew Lundgren, son of Ronald and Katherine Lundgren of River Falls, Wis.

Chas is a 1996 graduate of Minico High School and a 2002 graduate of the University of Montana. She is employed at Minor and James Medical PLLC in Seattle, Wash.

Lundgren is a 1995 graduate of River Falls High School and a 1999 graduate of the University of Minnesota. He is employed by Cortxa Corporation in Seattle. The wedding is planned for 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9, at Golden Gardens Park in Seattle.

FORSBERG-BIRD

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson of Vass, N.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jay Forsberg of Pinehurst, N.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Marie Forsberg, to William Adrian Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Huber of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bird of Laguna Hills, Calif.

Forsberg is a graduate of Union Pines High School in Pinehurst. She is pursuing a career in graphic design in Wendell, N.C.

Bird is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho with an associate's degree in sociology. He is currently in the mortgage industry in Wendell, N.C.



Nicole Forsberg and William Bird The wedding is planned for Saturday, May 21, at Woodlake Country Club in Vass. A reception will be held at 6:30 p.m. May 21 at the country club.

GRIFF-JONES

**TWIN FALLS** — Ron and Janie Griff of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jerica Lynn Griff, to Curtis Carl Jones, son of Ron and Carol Jones of Twin Falls.

Griff is a 2000 graduate of Filer High School and a graduate of Colorado State University with a bachelor of science in marketing. She owns and operates Flying Squirrel Outfitters.

Jones is also a 2000 graduate of Filer High School and a graduate of the University of Georgia with a bachelor of arts in sociology. He is employed by the Ritz-Carlton Company.

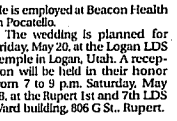


Jerica Griff and Curtis Jones The wedding is planned for Monday, Aug. 1, at the Twin Falls Reform Church. The couple will reside in Athens, Ga.

SCHUT-GURNEY

**RUPERT** — Theo and Nancy Schut of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Alyssa Ann Schut, to Ryan Harrison Gurney, son of Marvin and Winona Gurney of Rupert.

Schut is currently attending Idaho State University. Gurney also is attending ISU.



Alyssa Schut and Ryan Gurney He is employed at Beacon Health in Pocatello. The wedding is planned for Friday, May 20, at the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. A reception will be held in their honor from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 28, at the Rupert 1st and 7th LDS Ward building, 806 E. Rupert.

SLIGAR-CRISTLER

**TWIN FALLS** — Curt and Karen Sligar of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Ann Sligar, to Jeffrey Davis Cristler, son of Art Cristler of Twin Falls.

Sligar is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Janssen Jewelers Management Office in Twin Falls.

Cristler is a graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed at Middlecuff Honda in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Saturday, May 21, at the Sligar



Sara Sligar and Jeffrey Cristler residence. A reception will be held following the ceremony.

LARSON-BOVEY

**WENDELL** — Frank and Vicki Larson of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Kayla Marie Larson, to Joshua Tyler Bovey, son of Brad and Nancy Bovey of Cringram.

Larson is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho with an associate of applied science degree in computer graphic design, specializing in design for print. She is employed at New Life Christian Preschool and Daycare in Wendell.

Bovey is attending the machine tool technology program at Boise State University. He is employed at CNC/Theatical Solutions in Boise.



Kayla Larson and Joshua Bovey The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 4, at Indian Lakes Golf Club in Boise. A reception will be held immediately following the ceremony.

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THE CLAIBORNES

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Claiborne of Twin Falls will be honored for their 70th wedding anniversary.

Claiborne and Donna Swainston were married May 16, 1935, in Jerome.

They have lived in the Magic Valley with the last 25-plus years in Twin Falls. He was a farmer most of his life. They owned the Dairy Queen in Gooding in the 1960s. She worked mostly as a housewife and mother.

They have been active in the LDS Church and helping family and friends when needed. Their children are Irene (Dick) Bahbitz of Sun Lakes, Ariz., Vir-



Donna and Arnold Claiborne gina (deceased) and Rusty Walker of Chandler, Ariz., Joyce (Larac) Springer of Boise, Jean Harper, Lee (Kannel) Claiborne and David (Elaine) Claiborne, all of Twin Falls. The couple has 19 grandchildren, six step grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren, 10 step great-grandchildren, five great-great-grandchildren and one on the way.

THE MORRISSES

**GOODING** — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Morris of Gooding will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 21, at the Gooding Country Club, 1951 U.S. Highway 26. No gifts, please.

Morris and Peggy Graves were married April 8, 1955, at the Methodist Church in Gooding.

He was in the Army and then farmed until retiring in 2000.

She worked for the First Security Bank until retiring.

They are active in the Methodist Church.



Peggy and Eugene Morris

The event is hosted by their children, Shury Harmon of Boise and Debra Wilson of Kimberly. The couple has three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

WEDDING

PETERSEN-BOESIGER

**BURLEY** — Kayleigh Petersen and Mike Boesiger were married May 5 at the Legacy Center in Burley. A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Dennis and Cozette Patterson and Lynn and Julie Petersen, all of Burley. The groom is the son of Robert and Luinda Boesiger of Rupert.

The bride is a 2004 graduate of Declo High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho.

The bridegroom is a 1999 graduate of Minico High School



Kayleigh and Mike Boesiger and is employed by Southern Field Welding of Burley. The couple plans to reside in the Mini-Cassia area.

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530 Shoshone St. W. Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors...

Pool room open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading.

Thursday: Pizza party. Friday: Chicken or fish, scalloped potatoes, peas, bread, salad, fruit bar

Monday: Teriyaki chicken, fried rice, peas, bread, noodle salad, cookies and fruit

Wednesday: Spaghetti, french bread, green salad, fruit cobbler

Thursday: Pizza party. Friday: Chicken or fish, scalloped potatoes, peas, bread, salad, fruit bar

Monday: Dance, 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday: Quilting Exercise class

Wednesday: Elks Card Club. Thursday: Fiddlers Computer class

Friday: Quilting. Saturday: Exercise class

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Monday: Fried chicken dinner, 1 p.m.

Monday: Vegetable soup. Tuesday: Ham deluxe, potato salad, baked beans, chips, fruit, big cookies

Wednesday: Twice baked potato, vegetables, salad, fruit, dessert

Thursday: Turkey dinner, dressing, potatoes, gravy, cranberry, salad, bread, turkey cake

Friday: Buffet, 1 p.m. Seniors \$4, under age 60, \$5 to 7 p.m.

Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Cards, 6 to 9 p.m.

Tuesday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Crafts, 1 to 4 p.m.

Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday: Roast beef, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, coleslaw, salad, bread and butter, banana pudding

Tuesday: Beef party, brown gravy, potatoes, carrot and celery mix, lettuce salad, fruit sauce

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E. All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.

Monday: Turkey, noodle soup, fruit chery

Tuesday: Chicken enchiladas, auginon potatoes, mixed vegetables, fruit medley, gingerbread cake

Wednesday: Pork chow mien over rice, winter mix, fruit salad, custard

Thursday: Chicken strips, scalloped potatoes, peas and carrots, Jell-O with fruit, topecia pudding

Friday: Lasagna, green beans, green salad, fruit, raspberry cheese cake

Monday: Aerobics, 11 a.m. Gym State Fiddlers

Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Snack bar, 6 p.m.

Early bird, 6:45 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Aerobics, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Thursday: Aerobics, 11 a.m. Friday: Pinochle 1 p.m. Birthday dinner

Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Milk, coffee, juice and tea served.

Monday: Manwich on a bun, hashbrowns, glazed carrots, tossed salad, peas

Wednesday: Fried salad bar, devilled eggs, macaroni salad, cottage cheese, fruit, Jell-O

Friday: Fried chicken dinner, pork chops, potatoes and gravy, corn, Jell-O, fruit, ice cream and cake

Monday: NA meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.

Friday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 11 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens

308 Senior Ave. All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.

Monday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, Harvard bread, rice, custard

Tuesday: Spaghetti, vegetables, salad, garlic bread, plums

Wednesday: Beef stew, fruit, dessert, cornbread

Thursday: Baked chicken, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, Jell-O with fruit, strawberry shortcake, rolls

Monday: Fruit, 9:30 a.m. Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Bridges, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.

Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m. Shiba, 11 a.m.

Blood pressure, 11 a.m. Friday: Leflower lunch, noon

Bowling, 1:30 p.m. Bingo, 6 p.m.

Saturday: Potluck dinner with music by Old Time Fiddlers

Hagerman Senior Center

140 E. Lake. Open 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Lunch is served at noon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Suggested donation is \$3, non to seniors \$4 and children under 12, \$2.

Monday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, carrots, salad, fruit, rolls, custard, bread, dessert

Wednesday: Ham dinner, sweet potatoes, vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, dessert

Friday: Beef stew, vegetables, fruit, salad, biscuits, lemon pie

Silver and Gold Senior Center

Eden. Suggested donations for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee.

Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

Monday: Potato bar. Thursday: Ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, salad, fruit, dessert

Wednesday: Bake Day, Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Years Senior Citizens, Inc.

218 N. 3rd St. W., Shoshone. Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.

Monday: Meat loaf, macaroni and cheese, green beans, green salad, homemade bread, fruit, Jell-O with Cool Whip

Wednesday: Reuben sandwich with sauerkraut and corned beef, french fries, apple pie

Friday: Baked potato bar, lime Jell-O surprise, homemade bread

Wednesday: Snack bar, 6 p.m. Early to bird bingo, 6:30 p.m.

Bingo, 7 p.m. Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m.

Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Richfield Senior Center. Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.

Monday: Sauerkraut and wieners, California mixed vegetables, fried onions, green salad, sugar cookies, chocolate pudding

Thursday: Split pea soup, pear crisp

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailley. Monday: Pork roast with gravy, mashed potatoes, honey glazed carrots, fruit and nut, tossed salad, hot wheat rolls, chocolate fudge cupcakes

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, tossed green salad, zucchini, arbroside with Mandarin oranges, coconut and pineapple, lemon rub pie

Thursday: Roast-turkey with gravy, hot rolls, mashed potatoes, green beans, stuffed celery, cranberry sauce, coconut cake with toffee, pecan nut frosting

Friday: Roast turkey with gravy, hot rolls, mashed potatoes, green beans, stuffed celery, cranberry sauce, coconut cake with toasted coconut frosting

Monday: Caregry, dinner and a movie 5:30 p.m. leave from Hailley

Tuesday: Exercise, 1:15 p.m. Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m. Wednesday: Poetry group, 12:30 p.m.

Thursday: Exercise, 1:30 p.m. Brenda talk on living wills, 12:30 p.m.

Birthday party at Carey center Friday: Birthday celebration

Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenus Ferry. Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, beverages, hot meals. Riders are available by phoning the center at 366 to 2951.

Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for non to seniors under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Monday: Chicken breast patty, potatoes and gravy, winter mix, peaches in Jell-O

Tuesday: Pork roast, rice pilaf and gravy, mixed vegetables, citrus salad, bread

Thursday: Baked ham with pineapple sauce, sweet potatoes, broccoli, bread

Camas County Senior Center

127 E. Willow, Fairfield. Noon meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The center is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on meal days. The cost of the meal for non to seniors is \$3.50; children under 10 are \$2.00; The suggested donation for those 60 years of age and older is \$2.50.

Monday: Beef stew, tuna sandwiches, salad, fruit, Jell-O, dessert

Wednesday: Pork chops, rice, green beans, salad, fruit, roll, dessert

Friday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, carrots, green salad, fruit, Jell-O, dessert, french bread

Monday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m. Tuesday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m. Pool

Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Bridge class. Wednesday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m.

Pool. Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thursday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m. Art class, 9 a.m.

Friday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m. Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jigsaw puzzles

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request.

Monday: Beef stroganoff, roll, tossed salad, California blend, peaches, cobbler

Tuesday: Cheddar broccoli soup, sauteed carrot sticks, fruit, cake

Wednesday: Roast pork, potatoes and gravy, oriental vegetables, applesauce, Jell-O, roll, orange sunshine cake

Thursday: Parmesan chicken, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, roll, tossed salad, peach pie

Friday: Beef enchiladas, rice, corn, salad, applesauce cake

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Monday: Beef stroganoff, roll, tossed salad, California blend, peaches, cobbler

Tuesday: Cheddar broccoli soup, sauteed carrot sticks, fruit, cake

Wednesday: Roast pork, potatoes and gravy, oriental vegetables, applesauce, Jell-O, roll, orange sunshine cake

Thursday: Parmesan chicken, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, roll, tossed salad, peach pie

Friday: Beef enchiladas, rice, corn, salad, applesauce cake

Monday: All play pool, 10 a.m. Pinochle 1 p.m.

Tuesday: All play pool, 10 a.m. Pinochle 1 p.m.

Wednesday: All play pool, 10 a.m. Pinochle 1 p.m.

Thursday: All play pool, 10 a.m. Pinochle 1 p.m.

Friday: All play pool, 10 a.m. Pinochle 1 p.m.

Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.

Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.

Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.

Monday: Beef tips with noodles, vegetables, salad, rolls, dessert

Tuesday: BLT's, french fries, vegetables, dessert

Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary dinner

Thursday: Chief salad, Texas toast, cottage cheese, peaches

Friday: Smorgasbord

Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.

Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.

Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.

Monday: Turkey dinner, dressing, potatoes, gravy, cranberry, salad, bread, turkey cake

Friday: Buffet, 1 p.m. Seniors \$4, under age 60, \$5 to 7 p.m.



Members of the senior centers are shown in the photo above.

Please join these Twin Falls citizens in supporting the 2005 Supplemental Levy by voting YES on May 17th.

WHY: Funds continue to be cut at the state and federal levels which traditionally have funded our school district. Current TFSD funding provides for per student spending at the lowest 10% statewide as well as the bottom 1% nationally.

WHAT: This \$1.2 million levy is vital to maintain current staffing levels and support programs that contribute to student success.

WHERE: Vote Tuesday, May 17th at any school 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. (Except MVHS)

WHO: Vote for our children and our community.

- List of names: Kim Pullin, Debbie & Darren Hall, Jerry & Brenda Taylor, Patty Rivett, Matt & Lori Crider, Alan & Dawn Bowman, Alan & Geana Davis, Ben & Stacy Hendry, Lawrence & Tina Flournoy, John & Mary Miller, Linda & Mitch Watkins, Kathy & Randy MacMillan, Michael Mackinnon, Barbara Gentry, Heather Hacking, Mike & Dawn, Harold Pringle, Kelly Schneider, Pam Corbin, Elaine Steele, Shaun & Ben Stroud, Mike & Kayn Hamblin, Bill Benkuta, Brad & Bobbi Pyle, Scott & Katie McNeely, Hudson Priggs, Michael Giffin, Annette & Skip McFarlin, Kammie & Doug Hafer, Kathy Uhlir, Tued Uhlir, Lisa Munson, Peggy & Steve Hoy, Kent & Eva Files, Mary & Randy Terrill, Ken & Tammy Petersen, Carrie & Jeff Maki, Kathy Graham, Susan Whitney, Kevin Karl Kramer, Susan Jesser, Nancy Ganette, Mike & Tracie Jones, Maxeen Evans, Terese Roving, Gary & Mary Ann, Marygrace Condon, Diana Rebozo, Lisa Gifflet, Lisa & Justin Metcalf, Jim Brown, Theresa & Brian Moore, Dennis Solby, Tom Spilchek, Cheryl Thasto, Jan E. Louder, Lisa & Bob, Billjana Prutina, Kevin Karl Kramer, Julie Blank, Marisa Ball, Tamie Wilson, Deborah Orsted, Sharon Johnson, Kristina, Gayle Johnson

- List of names: Kristina Gulles, Dan Crook, Paul Stever, Debbie VanEngelton, Mike & Michelle Federico, Gail & Michael Busbee, Jess Bidde, Kurt & Ann Seppil, Linda & John Evans, Christine Gillett, Linda Simon, Kimberly Hayes, Connie Petersen, Lesley Holtzer, Amy Kanyon, Sally Bostman, Alan Joran, Sean & Lark Standley, Lisa Parrish, Larry Hystrom, Colleen Howe, Rochelle Frank, Amy Lent, Heidi Triller, Mary Ann Sweet, Dennis & Mike Tremblay, Tammi & Graydon, "Stacy", Patricia Hadley, Duane Reynolds, Jane Miller, Steve Willis, Kim Oraves, Julie Haddad, Jo-Marie Connor, Amy L. Knopp, Ben Henderson, Steve Gentry, William Cook, Dennis Stronberg, Marty & Robin Grindstaff, Nikki Walker, Kent & Heidi Horchak, Royce McCullough, Jerry Schuait, Ray & Linda Grubbs, Matt & Erin, Shaun Warner, Toby Givens, Andrew & Mary Barron, Leah Moore, Bill Hartley, Rebecca Willis, Jason Tompkinson, Ted Hatley, Larne Jensen, Rita Jackson, Bob & Patty Williams, Debbie Brown, Scott & Karen Field, Tony Prater, Larry Walker, Marie O'Connell, Larry & Vickie Stone, Bryan & Lynn Harmon, David & Dawnne Ward, Ron Moody, Candl Young

- List of names: Steve Davis, Pam Dehnert, Brenda & Woly Dickinson, Susan Dolechek, Erin Eckel, Judy Escobedo, Dawn Ferraces, Maggie Forber, Lynn Gable, Karen Goodman, Cynthia Guichard, Brenda & Shelia Paulsher, Shauna Hamilton, Marie Hansen, Angela Heider, Dawn Hennickson, Trifhey Henkelman, Julie Matt, Carl Hoffield, Cheryl Howard, Christa Hornbeck, Lori McBride, Ake Huseinbegovic, Kathi Jenson, Nancy Larson, Steve Magado, Roger Maschek, Lori McBride, Keith McKinley, Kelli Metzner, Wendy Miller, Jennifer Miller, Melissa Morse, Roxann Mumm, Christina O'Grady, Maureen Papp, Steve Parks, Patricia Marton, Brenda Schaefer, Kim Remus, Nancy Ringway, Shari Rindler, Shauna Robinson, Dawn Seaman, Jim Siggard, Jessica Skollingsburg, Diana Sullivan, Judy Shubertach, Bill Southwick, Nancy Starnes, A.J. Tackett, Jeni Taylor, Kelly Taylor, Valerie Vankeuren, Dorey Vetter, Carol Warner, Susan Walters, Susan Gunn, Susan Gunn, Doreen Burton, Shana & Carmen Hope, Jim & Camille Cox, Kevin & Linda Brad, Vera Hansen, Megan & Debi Karst, Megan M. Ruffing, Deborah Stone, Margaret Gals, Jeff Lutz, Jeff Lutz, Julie Lutz, Julie Lutz, Julie Lutz

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