



**TWIN FALLS FORECAST**

Today: Seasonably cool, breezy and mainly dry. Highs lower 60s.  
 Tonight: Partly cloudy with a cool breeze expected. Lows lower 40s.  
 Tomorrow: Partly to mostly sunny, yet cooler than normal. Highs upper 50s.

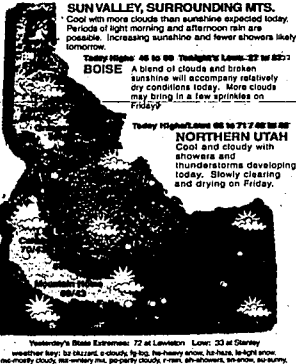
**BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST**  
 Today: A chance of early rain, then clearing and drying. Highs lower 60s.  
 Tonight: Mostly clear with a cool nighttime breeze. Lows lower 40s.  
 Tomorrow: Cooler than normal with patchy clouds harboring a small chance of rain. Highs upper 50s.

**IDAHO'S FORECAST**  
**SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.**  
 Cool with more clouds than sunshine expected today. Periods of light morning and afternoon showers are possible. Increasing sunshine and fewer showers likely tomorrow.

**BOISE**  
 A blend of clouds and broken sunshine will accompany relatively dry conditions today. More clouds may bring in a wet sprinkle on Tuesday.

**NORTHERN UTAH**  
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| Today  | Tonight                                    | Friday                        | Saturday                                  | Sunday                      | Monday                           |
|--|--|-------------------------------|---|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|
|  |  |                               |   |                             |                                  |
| Seasonably cool, breezy and mainly dry. Highs lower 60s. | Partly cloudy with a cool breeze expected. | Fair, yet cooler than normal. | Warming nicely under a heavy of sunshine. | Partly cloudy and pleasant. | A chance of rain moving back in. |
| High 62  | Low 42                                     | 58/38                         | 69/47                                     | 72/48                       | 68/48                            |

**ALMANAC • TWIN FALLS**

| Temperature             | Precipitation            | Humidity               | Barometric Pressure       | Sunrise and Sunset | Pollen Count    |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------|-----------------|
| Forecast High: 64°      | Forecast Low: 44°        | Forecast Humidity: 44% | Forecast Pressure: 30.14" | Sunrise: 6:02 AM   | Sunset: 8:11 PM |
| Record High: 90° (1988) | Record Low: 13.3° (1989) | Yearly Humidity: 49%   | Yearly Pressure: 30.24"   | Sunrise: 6:03 AM   | Sunset: 8:12 PM |

**MOON PHASES**

| Phase         | Time    |
|---------------|---------|
| New Moon      | June 1  |
| First Quarter | June 11 |
| Full Moon     | June 21 |
| Last Quarter  | June 30 |

**MOONRISE AND MOONSET**

| Day    | Moonrise | Moonset |
|--------|----------|---------|
| Friday | 3:38 AM  | 8:16 PM |

**U.V. INDEX**

| Level | Low | Moderate | High |
|-------|-----|----------|------|
| Today | Low | Moderate | High |

**REGIONAL FORECAST**

| City     | High | Low | City        | High | Low |
|----------|------|-----|-------------|------|-----|
| Boise    | 58   | 40  | Idaho Falls | 58   | 40  |
| Chandler | 57   | 39  | Malheur     | 57   | 39  |
| Elko     | 55   | 37  | Shoshone    | 55   | 37  |
| Hailey   | 54   | 36  | Teton       | 54   | 36  |
| Madison  | 54   | 36  | Yellowstone | 54   | 36  |

**NATIONAL FORECAST**

| City        | High | Low | City    | High | Low |
|-------------|------|-----|---------|------|-----|
| Albany      | 65   | 45  | Chicago | 65   | 45  |
| Albuquerque | 68   | 48  | Dallas  | 68   | 48  |
| Anchorage   | 62   | 42  | Denver  | 62   | 42  |
| Asheville   | 60   | 40  | Detroit | 60   | 40  |
| Austin      | 70   | 50  | Houston | 70   | 50  |

**WORLD FORECAST**

| City        | High | Low | City       | High | Low |
|-------------|------|-----|------------|------|-----|
| London      | 60   | 40  | Paris      | 60   | 40  |
| Los Angeles | 75   | 55  | Rome       | 75   | 55  |
| Manila      | 85   | 65  | Sydney     | 85   | 65  |
| Medan       | 80   | 60  | Tokyo      | 80   | 60  |
| Mexico City | 75   | 55  | Wellington | 75   | 55  |

**CANADIAN FORECAST**

| City    | High | Low | City      | High | Low |
|---------|------|-----|-----------|------|-----|
| Calgary | 55   | 35  | Edmonton  | 55   | 35  |
| Halifax | 50   | 30  | Montreal  | 50   | 30  |
| London  | 55   | 35  | Ottawa    | 55   | 35  |
| Quebec  | 50   | 30  | Vancouver | 50   | 30  |

**TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP**



**FRONTS**

Cold  
 Warm  
 Stationary  
 Occluded

**Smoke detector provided clue to determining arson fatal fire**

CLEVELAND (AP) — A working smoke detector that failed to rouse nine people killed in a pre-dawn house fire indicated the blaze moved more quickly than a normal fire — and provided a critical clue in deciding the blaze was arson, authorities said Wednesday.

Surviving relatives sensed something was wrong when none of the victims — a mother and eight children involved in a birthday slumber — was able to escape the May 21 fire, the mayor said.

"We had young, fire-bodied people who we believe had a smoke detector warning and went to bed to go to bed, I think that got our attention the most," Fire Chief Paul Stubbs said.

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**Felt**

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both FBI Director L. Patrick Gray and Attorney Gen. John Mitchell were implicated in Watergate abuses themselves.

"Normally, as a government employee, you get to work within the process that's in place. But he clearly witnessed how the government was tampered with investigations," said Mike McCurry, who was a White House spokesman during the Clinton administration. "He believed there were crimes being committed ... and that his interest in getting out the truth overrode an obligation to work within the system."

Former Iran-Contra prosecutor John Barrett agreed. "At a minimum, this is employee misconduct. Felt is a wrongdoer who performed for history, for the country, a function that turned out to be extremely useful," Barrett said.

But Buchanan, the Nixon speechwriter-turned-conservationist, said Felt's motives weren't pure, and that he was disgruntled at being passed over for the top FBI job when Nixon named Gray to the post.

"I've always conceded that 'the old man' handled it badly. But he was not brought down by a band of angels. He was brought down by a band of Nixon-haters ... and whom we now learn used a snake in the FBI," Buchanan said in an interview.

"This is basically a battle over history and a battle over truth," Buchanan said.

Presidential scholar Stephen Hess, who also worked in the Nixon White House, said that in an ideal world, "of course government employees should be brought through channels. We say that to be responsible. But whistleblowers are appropriate when it's clear the chain of command is not going to work."

Those who served prison time on Watergate convictions offered some of the strongest views. Felt was "snaking in dark alleys leaving messages under flower pots and violating his oath to keep this nation's secrets," said former Nixon aide Charles Colson. Gordon Liddy, a Nixon operative who engineered the 1972 break-in at the Democratic National Campaign headquarters in the Watergate building in Washington, said Felt "violated the ethics of the law enforcement profession."

Nixon defenders say that Felt's motives weren't pure, and that he was disgruntled at being passed over for the top FBI job

**Ex-principal, two students charged in sex-assault case**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two students were charged Wednesday with sexually assaulting a mentally disabled girl in a high school auditorium. The former principal was charged with failing to notify police.

The case generated criticism because school officials did not immediately report the allegations to police and said they feared negative media attention if they did.

The 16-year-old girl told a teacher at Milfin High School that she had been dragged into the auditorium March 9 and forced to perform oral sex on at least two boys as other students watched and one boy videotaped, according to investigators.

Two boys, Brandy Hobbs, 15, and Timothy C. Armistead, 16, were charged with juvenile crimes of sexual battery and kidnapping.

Regina Crenshaw, who was removed as principal because of the incident, was charged with failing to call police.

If convicted, she could get anything from probation to 30 days in jail.

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**CORRECTIONS**

T.F. principal Allen spoke on Watergate source  
 A story in Wednesday's paper on a Twin Falls native who was The Washington Post's secret source for its reporting on Watergate contained an incorrect attribution. It was Twin Falls High School Principal Ben Allen who said, "We pulled his grades. He was an above-average student with an upper-class ranking. In those days, grades weren't inflated like they are now. If students did fairly well, it meant they were very good students." The Times-News regrets the error.

Ford makes Broncos; name was incorrect  
 A Memorial Day story in Monday's paper contained two errors.  
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 The Times-News regrets the errors.

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# NATION

## Felt's unmasking shocks FBI agents

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When Bob Gest was a junior agent at FBI headquarters in the early 1970s, W. Mark Felt "loomed large" as the bureau's second most powerful official and an acolyte of the legendary late director, J. Edgar Hoover.

"He was not one of those flashy guys, particularly," Gest recalls. "He wasn't the type of fellow who was in front with PR appearances and the like... He got things done quietly. He was a real force within the bureau."

But Felt's biggest impact turns out to have been his role as Deep Throat, the unnamed Nixon administration official who helped guide two young Washington Post reporters as they chased the unfolding Watergate scandal.

Tuesday's revelation that Felt served as Washington's most famous anonymous source has come as a shock to many retired and current agents at the FBI, some of whom say they are discomfited by a senior FBI executive leaking details of an investigation to the press. In some chat rooms frequented by retired FBI veterans, Felt is even being mentioned as betraying the bureau.

But for the most part, many current and former agents said

in interviews Wednesday, Felt is viewed as a reluctant hero who was seeking to preserve the integrity of a criminal investigation that was under political attack from the Nixon White House and its allies.

"Having a senior bureau official go around the system and go to the media is probably one of the most things we would not condone in general," said Gest, who now lives in Reno, Nev., and serves as president of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI. "But it was also a very difficult time, and the bureau was caught in the middle of a lot of this stuff."

Glen Kelly, executive director of the FBI Agents Association, which represents current bureau employees, said "people are a little bit shell-shocked" by the revelation.

"Agents are typically very loyal to the bureau," Kelly said. "I'm sure that's what he saw himself as doing." Felt's identity as a key source for Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein was revealed Tuesday with the help

of Felt's family in an article written for Vanity Fair magazine. Woodward, Bernstein and former Post editor Ben Bradlee confirmed Felt's role. Now 91 and in poor health, Felt served for 31 years as the prototypical FBI loyalist. Although Felt hoped to be named director after Hoover's death in 1972, Nixon turned instead to a Justice Department official, L. Patrick Gray III.

Several former FBI agents argued that Felt clearly felt trapped by the presence of Nixon loyalist Gray, who would be identified as a conduit of information to the White House in the Watergate scandal.

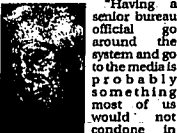
Paul Daly, a former longtime FBI official who was involved in many of the major Watergate-related probes in the 1970s, said Felt's aid to the Post "was done for a noble purpose" though he's unsure whether he approves of the methods.

"I think it was an attempt to see that justice was done and that the investigation was completed," Daly said. "Nobody likes leaks. But this was an extraordinary time and it called for extraordinary steps, at least in his view."

Jim Roth, who retired in 2000 after 25 years with the bureau and served as chief counsel of

the New York field office, said that while some view Felt "as a traitor to the cause," others see him more charitably.

"If he went public and said this is all wrong, would he have been cashiered like Cox? Roth asked, referring to Archibald Cox, the Watergate special prosecutor fired by Nixon in October 1973. "Would he have had an impact? It's hard to second-guess this sort of thing... He may have viewed this as the only reasonable option or course of action."



W. Mark Felt

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Anthony Crawford, a songwriter and keyboard member with both Neil Young and Steve Winwood, has found his way to the doorstep of this band's future.

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## USDA will drop organic seal from personal care products

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you want a lotion, soap or lip balm free of chemicals and synthetics, you'd better read the fine print. The Agricultural Department is taking its round, green "USDA Organic" label off personal care products and cosmetics.

When it created the seal in 2002, the primary intent was to certify the organic claims made by food producers, such as that honey came from animals raised without antibiotics and that vegetables were grown without pesticides.

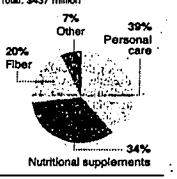
But the department also opened the door to making a wide range of other products eligible for the label: cosmetics and personal care items, pet food, dietary supplements, textiles like cotton T-shirts and fish. "The feeling was, if your product was composed of agricultural ingredients, and you thought you could get certified, you were welcome to try," said Barbara Robinson, head of the department's National Organic Program.

Three years later, the department decided it had gone too

### Organic sales up

Sales for non-food organic products grew 19.8 percent in 2005, according to the Organic Trade Association.

Non-food organic sales, 2003



SOURCE: OTA

far. In April, it began telling companies their cosmetics and other personal care products can't be government-certified as organic, after all.

Fish and pet food are also off the table, but only for now. The department is creating task forces to make rules for certifying them. Still being decided is whether dietary supplements can use the seal.

"As time went by, and legal counsel in the department and senior policy officials took a closer look, they determined that wouldn't really stand up in a court of law," Robinson said.

That's bad news for Nancy Piersel of Finland, Minn. She looks for the organic seal because she has a disorder called multiple chemical sensitivity, which causes allergy-like symptoms when she's exposed to many substances.

"The seal gave me more confidence to try that product," said Piersel, 46. She makes her own lip gloss and, before the seal became available, would ask companies to find out more about ingredients before buying something new.

"I have to be very careful about what I use, because my skin reacts to a lot of things. I get rashes and burning, itching — the same kind of thing you'd get if you had a bad skin reaction to any product," Piersel said. "Now that I don't have those labels, I'll have to do more digging."

## Airmen killed in plane crash were special ops commandos

WASHINGTON (AP) — The four U.S. airmen who perished Monday in the crash of an Iraqi aircraft were commandos from special operations units based in Florida, the Pentagon disclosed on Wednesday.

Their deaths brought to 20 the number of Air Force members who have died in Iraq since the war began in March 2003. Nine of the 20 were killed in action; the other 11 were classified as "non-hostile" deaths.

Although the Pentagon has announced no cause for Monday's crash, the Air Force has classified the four deaths as non-hostile.

Killed in the Iraqi aircraft crash were Maj. William

Iraqi government reaches out to insurgents.

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Downs, 40, of Winchester, Va.; Capt. Jeremy Presqueux, 26, of Clarkdale, Ariz.; Capt. Derek Arpel, 28, of Lompoc, Calif.; and Staff Sgt. Casey Crate, 26, of Spanaway, Wash.

An Iraqi pilot also died.

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**IDAHO/NATION**

**Democrat**

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friend and former congressman from Idaho's 2nd District.

Stallings said he is mindful that the party's success in Idaho has been marginal in recent years. Idaho has only one Democratic statewide elected official — Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard — and the state Legislature is more than 80 percent controlled by the GOP.

But Stallings said he strongly believes Democrats can ride the wave as the national Bush backlash to put more Democrats in office in the next few years.  
"I'd be having a bit more fun

at our home in Island Park if I didn't think we had a chance," said Stallings, a 63-year-old former Risk's College professor.

Republicans already have three candidates who have filed papers with the Federal Election Commission to run for Otter's seat. At least three more have shown interest.

J. Kirk Sullivan, chairman of the Idaho Republican Party, declined to trade jobs with Stallings, though he good the turnout at the Democrat's fundraiser was "a pretty good crowd."

"We're having our fun right now and they're having theirs," Sullivan said. "It's a little early to

being making predictions." Sullivan, Stallings' hopes were buoyed last week as members of the Democratic National Committee visited Idaho. He said the organization may soon decide to pump more money into the state party operation.

During the 2004 primary election season, then-presidential contender Howard Dean twice visited the state, promising to pay more attention to smaller states that have traditionally been GOP strongholds.

Although Dean lost the Democratic presidential nomination to Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry last year, he now chairs the national party.

**Schools**

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manageable and coming up with enough financial aid for college students.

Immigration brings outside urban areas and in Western states such as Nevada and California, the growth has been intense, increasing demands on schools.

"They just really don't have the fiscal capacity to match this," said Scott Young, senior policy specialist in education for the National Conference of State Legislatures.

In districts outside Atlanta, Houston and Las Vegas, enrollment has soared more than 20 percent in last five years, said Bruce Hunter, who directs lobbyists for the American Association of School Administrators. His group has identified more than 400 such districts.

"The pressures are to stay up with it, to hire, to get the classrooms staffed, to find quality principals," Hunter said. "But the joy of it is you have this tremendous opportunity, because the communities have a real clear stake, so you have vibrant school systems."

In other parts of the country, such as the upper Midwest, the school population has declined

in some counties. Mather said. "Some of those kids are driving an hour or two on a bus to get to school because there aren't enough kids to keep local schools open," he said.

Immigration helped fuel the boom. A total of 22 percent of students had at least one foreign-born parent. Including 91 percent of Asian children and 66 percent of Hispanic youngsters.

Many high-growth states have not prepared well for that racial and ethnic transformation, said Patrick Callan, president of the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education. With the largest ever high school graduating class coming soon, colleges are being pressed to provide capacity for everyone while keeping tuition affordable.

"These kids are coming along at a time when — unlike the baby boomers — their chances of middle-class life without college are almost nil," Callan said. "It's going to drive higher education policy over the next few years. This is a huge challenge."

During the peak enrollment year during the Baby Boomers' time in school, almost eight in 10 students were non-Hispanic whites. In 2003, 50 percent of students were white, 18 percent were Hispanic, 16 percent were black and 4 percent were Asian.

Yet the diversity of the teaching corps has not nearly kept pace, said Reg Weaver, president of the National Education Association, which is working to address that disparity.

"The question is, what's going to be the match?" Weaver said. "It's not that the teachers who are not minorities cannot teach — they can. But what's going to be done to create an excellent environment for all teachers and students?"

The enrollment growth is likely to continue through this year, according to the Census Bureau report. Enrollment is expected to drop slightly through 2010 — due to a decline in births from 1993 to 1997 — but then pick up again, the Census figures show.

All the estimates are based on survey responses from a sample of the population in 2003.

The spirit of Bahá'í: Middle Eastern faith gains foothold in Twin Falls.

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## EDITORIAL

### Meth users may see a welcome mat in Idaho

**B**ad news, Idaho. The state is likely to see more drug traffic into its borders by way of its northwest neighbor. And no, it's not seniors seeking cheap Lipton from Canada. Starting Oct. 1, the state of Washington will restrict over-the-counter sales of ephedrine, pseudoephedrine and phenylephrine — key ingredients used to cook methamphetamine. Washington lawmakers are confident their laws will chase meth peddlers to other states with limited controls on drug ingredients.

Washington officials saw more meth labs coming into their state. So take heart, Idaho. You've been warned. Pseudoephedrine is a main ingredient in Sudafed, and a must-have component to any batch of meth. While most large batches now come from Mexico, the drug can be cooked basically anywhere. Users feel a huge high lasting longer than other drugs. And because it's cheap to make, it's even more addictive.

**Our view:** Idaho's failure to restrict cold medicine sales could attract meth users from out of state. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

So far in 2005, Health and Welfare treatment programs have found more users citing meth as the leading drug of choice, even more than alcohol. Yet Idaho lawmakers balked when they got the chance to pass similar laws this year. A bill supported by the Idaho State Police was whittled down in the Senate and eventually went nowhere.

A key factor was opposition from retailers and pharmaceutical lobbyists, who said it was an inconvenience for shoppers needing cold medicine. But that logic is as thin as nasal drip. Albertsons and Target stores recently joined Wal-Mart with a voluntary behind-the-counter sale policy on pseudoephedrine. Officials said they would be part of a solution rather than the problem.

A statewide pseudoephedrine regulation wouldn't wipe out meth use. But if a restriction shuts down any use, it's worth the exercise in authority. That is, if it isn't too late to use it.

Oregon passed similar pharmacy restrictions on the sale of cold pills last October. Gov. Ted Kulongoski recently boasted that those restrictions had reduced the number of small meth labs by 50 percent in just half a year.

And starting July 1, Montana joins the party with its own pharmacy counter regulations on cold medicines. Which leaves Idaho as the only northwest state in the block without pseudoephedrine law. No wonder then, that some states consider us open for more meth business.

"I feel very sorry for you (Idaho) because you will feel the aftermath of it now," Washington Rep. Tom Campbell, D-Roy, told the *Levelling Morning Tribune*. "Boise will become the preferred shopping mall of meth cooks in the area." He isn't kidding when Oregon passed its laws,

## French chickens come home to roost

**B**ELFAST, Northern Ireland (The French rejection of the European Constitution by a substantial 55-45 percent margin is a repudiation of French support for the war in Iraq and a feeling of deep Americanism and general dissatisfaction that Chirac has been humiliated. There are many explanations



**CAL THOMAS**  
for the French vote, including anger over the loss of more than 10 percent unemployment rate, an immigration policy that threatens French identity and a growing feeling of contempt for Europe that a huge bureaucracy centered in Brussels will contribute to a loss of individual state sovereignty and national identity for member nations. Former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher warned of the dangers of a "European identity" for member nations: "It is why she and subsequent British governments resisted Britain's entry into the European Community and the elimination of the British pound in favor of the euro.

With the Netherlands the next country to vote on the constitution on Wednesday, and with expectations the Dutch will follow the French in rejecting it, Britain has all but said no. A number of holdouts are waiting for a referendum. Following the French vote, British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw said Britain would be deciding what to do.

While hating most things American, the architects of a



European constitution positioned themselves as "founding fathers" in the mold of Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and Benjamin Franklin. The problem with this analogy is that the United States of America was founded, in part, on the idea that God was present at its creation and that unity of spirit was essential in bridging economic, political, religious and other divisions between the colonies.

The 474-page European constitution (the longer version according to the translation) is a contemporary Tower of Babel, a testimony to the "power" and ingenuity of man. Like that ancient architectural work, the European constitution — at least in its current form — has come crashing down, including those arrogant enough to think they could build something that is mostly a monument to self.

A "United States of Europe" could not be formed on a continent that debated whether God should be in its constitution and then rejected his name, as it has his presence in corporate and individual life. The Times of London editorialized, "This text and the enterprise that produced it has long lacked the public enthusiasm that is required of democracies."

It characterized Chirac's administration as "inconsistent and inept," while noting the uniqueness of the vote. The French have never repudiated a "European" cause in the past," the newspaper noted.

President Bush must be smiling over the French rejectionist chickens that have finally come home to roost in Paris. The seeds of European discontent over this constitution were

sown long before modern times. European nations have a history of individualism and national identity that a single currency and a single document are not about to gloss over.

Wars, occupations and invasions, as well as internal oppression in some nations — notably Germany — have brought distrust and weariness to calls for "unity." Many Europeans properly wonder on what foundation such unity will be constructed.

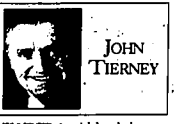
Economics and political pragmatism are not enough. It must involve a spiritual endeavor.

The closest the French get to anything spiritual these days is in their wine bottles.

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

## Finding an attractive mate with Scrabble

**A**fter I wrote about research showing that women have less appetite for competition that men do, a number of readers wrote to inform me they're just as competitive as any guy. If the tone of their letters is any indication, I have no doubt they're not.



**JOHN TIERNEY**  
AELNRSU. A mid-level player could shuffle the tiles for a while and find one or two seven-letter words. If the T in that rack were a U instead, the player might spend a couple of hours fruitlessly looking for an anagram of AELNRSU.

A champion wouldn't waste any valuable time in a game. That's the beauty of alphagrams he's memorized, he would realize immediately that there are four anagrams in the first rack (antlers, rentals, saltern, sternal) and none in the second.

The guys who memorize these lists have a hard time explaining their passion. But the evolutionary roots of it seem clear to anthropologists like Helen Fisher of Rutgers University.

"Evolution has selected for men with a taste for raking everything to get to the top of the hierarchy," she said, "because those males get more reproductive opportunities, not only among primates but also among human beings. Women don't get as big a reproductive payoff by reaching the top. They're just as competitive with themselves — they want to do a good job just as much as men do — but men want to be more competitive with others."

Evolutionary psychologists see two kinds of payoffs that traditionally went (and often still go) to victorious men. Women have long been drawn to men at the top of a hierarchy — the leaders, Donald Trump) who have the re-

sources to support children. And when women pursued what's called a short-term reproductive strategy — a quick fling — then presumably evolution favored the woman who was attracted to a man with good genes, as manifest either in his looks or in some display of prowess.

If the theory's right and the unconscious urges persist in women, you can begin to understand why some women wait in hotel lobbies looking for rock stars.

The men who've lost competitions have often paid a reproductive price. Because the few rich winners have gotten more than their share of wives (through polygamy or a series of trophy wives), a lot of guys at the bottom have ended up alone. In both traditional and modern societies, it's common to find more never-married men than never-married women.

So if you're a lonely bachelor

at the bottom, it makes evolutionary sense to have more zeal than the typical woman to fight your way up. It has been noted at Scrabble tournaments that some of the best players are single guys with wide-open social calendars. And there are Scrabble groups — I'm not kidding — apparently still under the unconscious influence of that classic short-term reproductive strategy. They prefer guys who win.

Of course, just because men evolved with an impulse for competition doesn't mean that it still always makes sense, either for society or for the men themselves. Perhaps winning a Scrabble tournament with a \$25,000 prize makes you a better marriage prospect. But I'm not sure how many men want to marry someone who spends his weekends memorizing alphagrams.

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## LETTER

### Area doesn't need coal-fired power plant

Does southern Idaho need a coal-fired plant? What would a coal-fired plant do for us? I trail in the woods to come in from the north. This is a peaceful community of farming and grazing. Why can't we be left alone? We do not want a coal-fired plant in our neighborhood. There would be no proof that the power would be used here. We have a way to get coal. To the owners of this coal-

fired plant: Keep your plant out of here. We do not want it anywhere near. Can I make it any planer than that?

Do you know what "hell" is like? Well, stir up a bunch of southern Idaho people by telling them that they will have to put up with a coal-fired plant in their area, and you will know what "hell" is like. We will fight. This is our community and we like it like it. So take your coal-fired plant and get out of here.

MADLINE WALTERS  
Jerome

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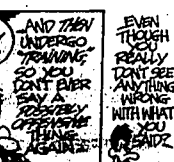
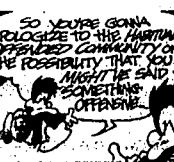
## By Garry Trudeau



## Mailard Fillmore



## By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

LETTERS

**Canyon rim will be spoiled by new hotel**

When is enough enough? Nilsen & Co. want to build a 15-story hotel on the Snake River Canyon rim. Is he not rich enough? Don't the casinos he owns in Nevada keep him and his family living wealthy enough?

I remember this subject from six years ago, and the one factor that kept them from building then was the 62 percent capcity necessary to just pay the bills.

Does anyone think in the winter that his hotel can keep the numbers up just to pay the bills? Why would the year-round residents that keep our local economy going enjoy seeing a high-rise building that belongs in the downtown area deface one of the most beautiful scenic areas of America?

Mr. Nilsen may own the land, but does that really give him the right to place a monstrous hotel on a pristine, God-given gift?

What about height restrictions? Don't they exist on the Canyon Rim? Why should he's coming back here to make more money, not to live here and help the community?

I do believe in private property rights, but in this case I believe that the Snake River Canyon belongs to all of us! We live here, and in Twin Falls, ready for her tallest building ever, it belongs downtown — not on one of the wonders of the world.

Why do rich people believe they can run roughshod over all the rest of us. Wal-Mart, Sempira, Mr. Nilsen — they all think we are here for the taking. Just pretend to care and use and abuse the people, the land, the air, the water. As long as we lay down and let them, they will.

We all need to stand up and say: this is our land and you cannot use and abuse us to get richer.

Developers don't care about anything but the almighty dollar! What's better, a beautiful view of our canyon or a 15-story cement and steel building?

Shame on *The Times-News* for supporting it! It must be hoping for advertising dollars.  
DEENA LYON  
Buhl

**Listen closer to the president's words**

In my opinion, this is what our elected president is saying:

I started a war with Iraq. Third World country with very little military and a lot of oil. I knew this because my dad had already seen to that.

Iraq had no part in 9/11, it just had a lot of oil.

Saddam Hussein and his countrymen only expressed joy when 9/11 happened. Most of the hijackers were from Saudi Arabia, but the Saudi's were my friends.

The Saudi's were already doing what I wanted them to do with their oil — higher prices.

I couldn't make Saddam Hussein follow my orders, so I made up lies about weapons of mass destruction so I could start a war with Iraq.

I have almost got all the people to forget about Bin Laden. The troops in Iraq found a house with boxes and boxes of \$100 bills.

I have hidden all this money somewhere and nobody is asking questions.

I'm not closing the borders because I want all the cheap labor for my rich friends.

I'm outsourcing all the high-tech jobs and moving all our companies to foreign countries so I can do away with the middle class of people.

I have been giving all the work contracts in Iraq to my rich friends, no bidding.

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I have fooled most of the middle class for more than four years into thinking I'm for family values when, in fact, I want to do away with them (the middle class).

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To date, I have caused the death of 1,647 men and women in the military.

To date, I have caused the wounding of 12,630 men and women in our military. If I can get the people to go along with privatizing Social Security, I can give the money that's left to my rich friends in the stock market and no one will know that I have stolen all the money from Social Security.

In closing, I have more than 65 percent of the middle class fooled, my administration and myself have created the biggest national debt in the history of your country. How do you like me now?

That's my opinion.  
JOHN O'DELL  
Rupert

**Precious wetlands aren't your mud bog**

One can only hope that certain unknown persons had as much fun washing several cubic yards of Camas County soil off their all-terrain vehicles or off-road trucks as they did

utterly devastating a wet meadow of the Memorial Day weekend.

This wetland destruction occurred about 30 miles north of Fairfield between the road paralleling the South Fork of the Boise River and the boundary fences of the United Methodist Church Camp.

An area approximately 150 yards long and 70 yards wide was transformed from a meadow into a mud bog and an oval,

rutted track. One hears of such needless, juvenile environmental destruction occurring, but the extent of the damage is unforgettable once seen.

Somehow, it can only be hoped that some manner of justified retribution will someday be exacted on these wreck-recreationists by Mother Nature or by a Higher Power.  
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— Bill Schlett of Sports Illustrated, on a recent "CSI: New York" episode in which a Boston Red Sox fan was discovered dead in his car at Yankee Stadium

### TRIVIA

**QUESTION:**  
On June 1, 1975, the Angels' Nolan Ryan pitched the fourth of his seven no-hitters in a 1-0 victory over Baltimore. The four no-hitters tied the major league record of what player?

...answer below

### IN BRIEF

#### Silvester, Goodbody head to track meet

WENDELL — Filer's Brad Silvester and Wendell's Jaynie Goodbody will travel to Albuquerque, Thursday and Friday, June 3, to compete in the 30th Great Southwest Classic Track and Field Meet on the campus of the University of New Mexico.

Silvester has joined with Goodbody on the YMCA Track and Field Club and will be competing in his first decathlon. He is attempting to qualify for the USAF Junior Nationals in Carson, Calif., to be held later in June. Silvester won the 3A shot put and discus. He also medaled in the 110 and 300 meters.

Goodbody already qualified for the national meet in the heptathlon as a result of qualifying at a meet at the junior nationals last summer in Texas and Oregon. The Stanford University signee will use the Albuquerque meet as a tune-up for Carson.

Results will be posted on the following web site: [www.ustrat.com](http://www.ustrat.com).

#### CSI basketball holds boys camp

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball program will hold its junior/English basketball camps for boys in grades kindergarten through ninth June 6-9 and June 13-16.

Each camp runs from 9 a.m. until noon each day. The cost is \$100 per camp or \$150 for both camps. The cost includes a camp t-shirt and team poster.

The camp provides individual skill development, group and team instruction, guest lectures from outstanding coaches and basketball players, motivational materials, competitions and prizes.

Check-in will be at 8 a.m. on day one of each camp.

For more information, call Christl Ure at 732-6486 or Coach Barret Pezart at 732-9496.

#### Kimberly offers girls' basketball camp

KIMBERLY — Kimberly Coach Rich Blahop will host a basketball camp for girls entering grades 5-8 June 9-10 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Kimberly Middle School gymnasium.

The fee is \$45 if registered by Friday, June 2 and \$55 afterward. Registration forms can be obtained at the high school and middle school offices or by calling Blahop at 733-0656.

The fees include a T-shirt. Prizes will be awarded throughout the camp.

#### Filer boys hoops camp planned

FILER — Filer High School will host a boys basketball camp from 9-11 a.m. Monday, June 5 through Friday, June 9 for boys entering grades 7-9. Registration is from 8-9 a.m. Monday.

Compiled from staff reports

## Rowdy's ready to rumble

### Minico senior, teammates hope to make most of final high school football game

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

JEROME — Minico linebacker Rowdy Hakes is on, so ready to knock some heads.

Most, if not all, of the participants in tonight's 28th Annual North-South All-Star Shrine 11-Man Football Game are anxious to do that after 10 days of practice.

But for Hakes, the itch has been burning for much longer. After sitting out all school year with a broken leg, this is the first and last high school football game of his senior year.

Hakes broke the end of his right tibia on the last play of the final preseason practice, sidelining him through Sports Illustrated and wrestling. The linebacker, who was unable to take the pounding on his leg during track, so he missed out his entire final year.

"It was a bum deal," he said after practice Wednesday. "The whole thing, all I thought about was football."

Kickoff is 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 2 at Brulin Stadium at Twin Falls High School. The 11-Man Football Game are anxious to do that after 10 days of practice.

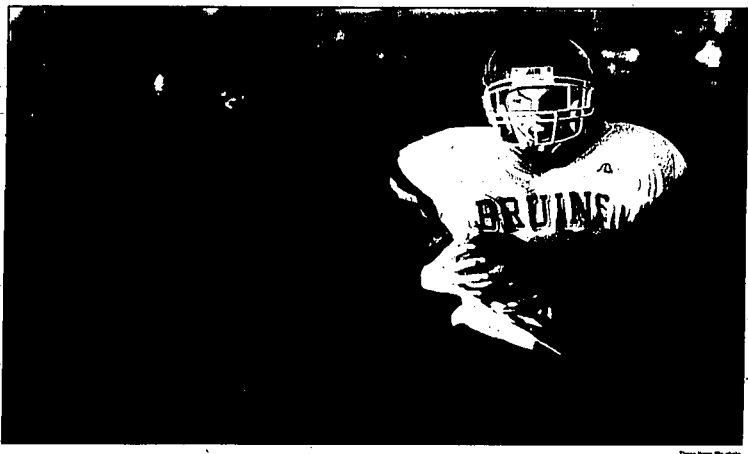
Gates open at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$5 with funds raised going to the Shrine Hospitals for Children. In 24 years, the Shrine has raised about \$300,000.

Rowdy plans to make the most of it. He's certainly enjoyed the last 10 days of practice.

"It's fun to be out here and be part of a team," he said.

How much fun his team will have tonight may depend on the final score.

The North team boasts 38



Twin Falls' Zach Scheal, right, runs in for a touchdown while Jerome's Ryan Musgrave, 42, and Britt Thlesen look on as he crosses the goal line in the first quarter of the Bruins' win over the Tigers last season. All three will play tonight.

### 11-man North-South Shrine Football Game

**Kickoff, 7:30 p.m.**  
North squad — Chad Anderson, Valley; Joe Miller, Valley; Matt Metcalf, Gooding; Craig Wexley, Wood River; Rowdy Hakes, Minico; Brad Black, Jerome; Greg Christensen, Minico; Cody Rogers, Gooding; Brad Allison, Gooding; Devon Hope, Wendell; Gertuh Hey, Minico; Tyler Larson, Jerome; Levi Titus, Glens Ferry; Tony Montana, Wendell; Layne Tomlinaga, Minico; Chris Santiago, Wood River; Matt Jost, Wood River; Jack Vender Huls, Wendell; Ryan Musgrave, Jerome; Tyson Reynoso, Wood River; Halemam Bingham, Gooding; Jarred Tracy,

Minico; Abel Grimaldo, Wood River; Rella Jones, Minico; Jordan Jackson, Jerome; Tom Callen, Jerome; Mario Aguirre, Wendell; Kasey Child, Jerome; Calvin Prisset, Minico; Shaun McManus, Minico; Jesus Ortiz (injured), Glens Ferry; Kaleb Davis, Wendell; Kevin Oden, Wendell; Harry McCrean, Gooding; Zach Rietsh, Wendell; Justin Aikin, Glens Ferry; Billy Kramer, Wood River; Britt Thlesen, Jerome; and Kelly Rosborough, Wendell.

South squad — Shawn Anthony, Minico; Mike Smith, Twin Falls; Cameron Allen, Kimberly; Riley Smith, Declo; Zach Scheal, Twin Falls; Sonny Shea, Kimberly; Cody Faught, Twin Falls; JJ Shaffer, Kimberly; Aaron Edgar, Declo; Willie Elam, Buhl; Jake Martin, Burley; Jordan Poulton, Kimberly; Colby Pullifer, Twin Falls; Marty Potter, Twin Falls; Alex Serrano, Filer; Matt Shaw, Declo; Justin Walker, Filer; Matt Brown, Declo; Brett Tewis, Buhl; Pedro Baptista, Buhl; David Van Eps, Twin Falls; Lance Bailey, Twin Falls; Ryan Blauer, Declo; Joey Silva, Kimberly; Tinsidy Osterhout, Declo; Mike Taute, Twin Falls; Joey Martin, Twin Falls; Kyle Benham, Burley; and Corey King, Kimberly.

## 8-man game showcases small-school athletes

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

MURKAUGH — The spotlight will shine a little brighter than before on the area's small school football players with the first annual 8-man game at the 28th Annual North-South All-Star Shrine Football Game.

Kickoff is 5:30 p.m. at Brulin Stadium at Twin Falls High School. Gates open at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$5 with funds raised going to the Shrine Hospitals for Children.

The addition of an 8-man Shrine game is a welcome change. Instead of about 15 8-man players selected, there are about 40 in uniform, which could mean more parents and grandparents in the stands.

Since this is a fund-raiser, more tickets sold is good business.

It also means people will get to see a wide-open game. This game likely won't finish 16-6 like last year's Shrine game. That's more likely to be the score after the first quarter.

It gives the 8-man kids more of a chance to play their game, said Camas County coach Randy Jewett.

And if the defenses forget how to tackle, the game could resemble the track meets in Boise a couple weeks ago.

With so much talent to choose from, Raff River and South coach Randy Spaeth will give his players an unexpected rest.

They are not accustomed to breaks. Spaeth said, "A lot don't come off the field (for offense or defense)."

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Raft River running back Joe Edwards runs the ball against Garden Valley during the 1A state semifinals last season.

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Johnson, Hagerman; and Cesar Boatman, Camas County. South squad — Bryce Adams, Oakley; Bridger Ward, Murtaugh; Elliot Thom, Oakley; CJ Tucker, Raft River; Powell Eaton, Light-house Christian; Jordan Laird, Light-house Christian; Kyle King; Hansen; Trent Cummins, Murtaugh; Landon Hansen, Raft River; Sam Goodman, Murtaugh; Sven McBride, Oakley; Jeff Weaver, Hansen; Alan Branch, Raft River; Joe Edwards, Raft River; Matt Wendland, Lighthouse Christian; Bill Thomas, Raft River; Mark Paxton, Here King; AJ James, Raft River; Brady Oakley, Oakley; Tyson Cannemy, Oakley; and Brandon Berrett, Raft River.

## Spurs polish off Suns, advance to NBA Finals

**The Associated Press**  
PHOENIX — The San Antonio Spurs no longer have to worry about being on the wrong side of playoff history—now they're facing Amar'e Stoudemire.

As thrilled as the Spurs are about making the Finals for the second time in three years, and third in seven, they likely also are relieved to be done with this series—and Stoudemire. San Antonio led 3-0 before losing Game 4 at home and

certainly didn't want to go home for a Game 6 with the Suns halfway to pulling off a comeback that's unprecedented in NBA history. Stoudemire almost kept the Suns' fabulous season alive by scoring 17 of his 42 points in the fourth quarter, several of them on the powerful slam dunks he has become his calling card.

His 37-point average in this series broke Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's record for a conference finals first-timer and he set the club record for consecutive playoff games with at least 30 points, doing so in all five. Phoenix hadn't even had a playoff score 30 points in five straight regular-season games since Charles Barkley in March 1993.

"These guys are an incredible offensive team and they kept coming but we stuck with it," Duncan said. "These weren't the kind of scores we like to play in but we made it happen."

## Argentina's Puerta reaches French semis

**The Associated Press**  
PARIS — Shouts of bravo mingled with expressions of surprise as unseeded Mariano Puerta, an Argentine back from a nine-month drug suspension, and Nikolay Davydenko, a Russian on the rise, set up an unlikely French Open semifinal.

After nearly seven open hours of tennis in a pair of five-set marathons Wednesday, Puerta and Davydenko emerged the best of two winners who will face each other Friday for a spot in the final against the winner of the more celebrated semifinal between No. 1 Roger Federer and No. 4 Rafael Nadal.

Puerta ousted No. 9 competitor Guillermo Canas, 6-2, 3-6, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4 in a 3-hour, 35-minute match that was like an intense Argentine David vs. Goliath. The No. 12-seeded Davydenko gave himself a birthday present the day before he turns 24 by edging No. 15 Tommy Robredo 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 in 3 hours, 18 minutes.

The left-handed Puerta and right-handed Canas, who have known each other since they were children playing in the same club, engaged in long baseline rallies that were interrupted on a sun-splashed afternoon at Roland Garros.

The final game epitomized the match: Puerta's striking to make impossible shots. After saving one match point with Puerta serving at 5-4, 40-15, Canas served another with brilliant play. Canas lunged to scoop up a forehand that Puerta angled crosscourt with a backhand. Canas barely retrieved the ball only to see Puerta come in with what looked like a winning forehand. Yet Canas caught up to that, too, and dived it crosscourt for a winner.

Canas produced a superb forehand pass to send the game

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# Braves' first batsmen



Atlanta Braves first baseman Adam LaRoche scopes up a bad throw to put Washington Nationals' Jose Guillen during the first inning Wednesday, in Washington.

**WASHINGTON (AP)**— Late lineup addition Wilson Betemit hit a tying two-run homer and Marcus Giles capped an eighth-inning rally with an RBI single, lifting the Atlanta Braves past the Washington Nationals 5-4 Wednesday night.

Hector Gamble (4-1) retired the first five batters he faced after replacing starter Tony Armas to begin the seventh, but with two outs in the eighth, he gave up a double to Ryan Langerhans. Betemit drove the first pitch he saw from the leaver into the visiting bullpen to tie it 4-4.

Carrasco walked pinch-hitter Julio Franco, and the 46-year-old was lifted for pinch-runner Pete Orr, a rookie who promptly stole second base on a pitchout.

Orr, a thrower who scored on a pitchout. T.J. Tucker replaced Carrasco and up Marcus Giles to replace the lefty to shallow left field, scoring Orr.

**Mets 2, Diamondbacks 1**  
**NEW YORK**— Victor Zambrano took a shutout through the ninth inning, and Jose Reyes' speed helped the Mets bounce back from consecutive defeats. Mike Piazza hit a two-run homer, Carlos Beltran drove in the first run with a groundout, and Reyes got three hits and stole two bases.

Brandon Webb (6-2) took the loss despite allowing just one run in seven innings. He has lost four out of five in a row following a 6-0 start.

**Pirates 9, Marlins 1**  
**PITTSBURGH**— Rob Mackenzie hit his second career grand slam and drove in five runs and the Pirates won their ninth in a row against the Marlins, who dropped to seventh in eight games overall.

Jack Wilson went 4-for-4 and scored twice and his aggressive basing running led to a final run against Brian Moehler (2-3), who came into the fourth with a 1.97 ERA — the fourth lowest in the NL — being out of the game and hit his six in six innings.

Josh Ligg (4-3) made his major league debut in a money game, limiting the Marlins to one run and five hits in six innings.

**Phillies 10, Giants 6**  
**PHILADELPHIA** — Pinch-hitter Chase Utley's two-out grand slam in the eighth inning capped the Phillies best slumping win against San Francisco, which has lost six straight for the first time since August 2003.

Jimmy Rollins had four hits, Bobby Abay and Mike Lieberthal had three apiece and the Phillies finished with a season-high 19 runs.

Pat Burrell started the eighth with a single against LA's Troy Hawkins (1-5). Tommas Perez went 1-for-2, and David Justice.

They are seeking more concessions off the current deal, and we intend we made major concessions in the last collective bargaining agreement.

**NBA labor talks stall after league rejects union offers**  
**NEW YORK (AP)**— NBA labor talks stalled Wednesday after a 2.5-hour meeting in New York, less than a month before a lock-out would begin.

"All I can say is that we had a meeting, and we don't have anything else scheduled," said deputy commissioner Russ Granik said.

Players association director Billy Hunter said he outlined a new proposal, then offered to extend the terms of the current seven-year agreement that expires June 30. The league turned 80% offers down.

"It's definitely fair to say the talks have stalled," Hunter said. "They are seeking more concessions off the current deal, and we intend we made major concessions in the last collective bargaining agreement."

intentionally walked, Mike Eassey lined out to second base.

Utley then lined a shot into the right-field seats for his ninth homer and second career slam.

**Astros 4, Reds 1**  
**HOUSTON** — Roy Oswalt took the major league lead for victory against a team without a loss, improving to 14-0 against Cincinnati.

Oswalt (6-6) had lost four of his last five decisions, but he was masterful against the Reds. He was tied for the lead in victories against one team without a loss — Pedro Martinez of the New York Mets, who has a 13-0 record against Seattle.

Lance Berkman put the Astros ahead 2-1 in the fourth inning with a home run off Ramon Ortiz (1-4).

### American League

#### Royals 3, Yankees 1

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — Ernie Brown hit a two-run homer and the Kansas City Royals beat Randy Johnson for the first time in 12 years, handing the New York Yankees their fourth straight loss with a 3-1 victory Wednesday night.

D. J. Carrino (1-1) threw six shutout innings for his first major league win with a 2-0 as Royals' budget ball improved to 2-0 as Royals batted, with both wins coming against the Yankees. The Royals had not won a series against the Yankees since Aug. 11-13, 2003.

Mike MacDougal allowed Bernie Williams' homer and Robinson Cano's double in the ninth before striking out Derek Jeter to record his fourth save.

#### Tigers 6, Rangers 4

**DETROIT** — Brandon Inge's teabreaking, two-run single in a five-run seventh inning helped the Tigers end Texas' nine-game losing streak with a 6-4 win. Texas had a 4-1 lead until Detroit rallied in the seventh.

chasing Ryan Drese (4-5) with four strikes, his and an error on the pitcher. Inge, the first batter to face Doug Brocail, hit a single to right past a drawn-in infield.

Jeremy Bondarman (6-3) gave up four runs and 10 hits while striking out six and walking none in 7 1/3 innings. Ugueth Urbina struck out the side in the ninth for his ninth save in 11 opportunities.

#### Orioles 9, Red Sox 3

**BOSTON** — Miguel Tejada and Sammy Sosa hit back-to-back homers and Geronimo Gil added a three-run shot for Baltimore.

Sosa's homer was his fifth of the season, first since April 24. He was 14 of 17 at bat for him four behind Mark McGwire for sixth place in the all-time list.

Tejada added three doubles and scored three runs for the Orioles, who won for only the second time in six games.

#### Angels 10, White Sox 7

**CHICAGO** — Dallas McPherson hit a go-ahead RBI double in a four-run seventh inning, and Los Angeles avoided a three-game sweep.

McPherson also homered for the Angels, who rebounded from tough ninth-inning losses Monday and Tuesday.

In the seventh, Kevin Walker (0-1) walked leadoff hitter Chone Figgins, who went to third on a hit-and-run single by Darin Erstad and scored on Steve Finley's game-tying single.

After Erstad moved to third on a fly, McPherson sliced a double to left, giving the Angels a 6-5 lead.

#### Twins 6, Indians 2

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Torii Hunter had a career-high five hits and matched his career-best with six RBIs, leading Minnesota over Cleveland.

Hunter put the Twins ahead 4-2 in the third inning with the play's most, an off Clint Lee, the fourth of his career.

Brad Radke (5-4) pitched seven strong innings to get the win, and Minnesota's earned runs and six hits with no walks and six strikeouts.

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# Braden overcomes childhood accident that cost him an eye

**CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)**— When College of Charleston right-hander Wes Braden takes the mound, he's no different from the other pitchers in this year's play at tournament. He looks over his shoulder, surveying everything in sight to make sure his opponents don't try to take an extra step away from the base.



College of Charleston pitcher Wes Braden warms up before his team's game against UNC- Greensboro during the Southern Conference tournament last Thursday at Riley Stadium in Charleston, S.C.

And not for one second does he feel he's at a disadvantage because of a childhood accident that cost him his right eye.

"I'm like the same way you are," Braden said simply. "I don't look at it like a disability or as something to keep me from playing."

And neither do the Cougars (47-13), seeded second in the 4-10 South Atlantic Region.

Charleston coach John Pawlowski remembers when recruiting coordinator Scott Cochran first called Braden's condition. "When you saw him pitch can you tell if there any reason why he can't pitch at this level?" Pawlowski asked.

When Fathallah said no, "That was the end of it," Pawlowski said.

Braden, a junior college transfer, had a strong first season with Charleston, going 4-1 with a 5.22 earned run average in 15 starts.

That's a long way from what could have been after Braden's accident. He's recalling riding bikes and playing baseball in his neighborhood as a 5-year-old when he tripped over a scooter. Braden said the scooter's brake caught him while he was riding.

When his mother, Cecilia, rushed out to check, Braden remembers her saying, "Ooh, we have to go to the hospital."

He replied with the voice of child eager to keep playing, "No."

When he went to the hospital, but was not salvaging the eye. After several surgeries over the next year, Braden was fitted with a glass eye that looks like a protective contact that Braden must clean — and his adjustment began.

"I was a little while to deal with harsh sunlight, he said. But like most spirited, athletic boys, Braden was soon back to biking, running and playing his beloved sport of baseball.

"I never missed a year of anything," he said, proudly.

His biggest hurdle, he said,

# Michigan powers its way to top seed in Women's College World Series

**OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)** — Jessica Merchant and the Michigan Wolverines won a smashing success all season long.

Behind 21 home runs from the mound and 20 from Samantha Findlay, the Wolverines doubled the previous school record and became one of only three teams in NCAA history to hit 100 home runs in a season.

Thanks to the combination of the offensive power of Merchant and Findlay, Michigan enters the Women's College World Series as the top seed for the first time in school history. The Wolverines will play DePaul on Thursday.

"We're certainly excited to have an opportunity to play for the national championship, but I'm not going to be concerned about being the favorite," Wolverines coach Gabe Hitchen said.

"As successful as the Wolverines (60-5) have been this season, they're looking to shake off quite a slump at the World Series."

# Strong field tries to beef impressive roll of Memorial winners

**DUBLIN, Ohio (AP)** — The framed pictures of past champions that hang on the wall represent an All-Star collection of the sport's elite players, including Tiger Woods and defending champion Ernie Els.

"When you get all the best players in one place, it's more likely that they're going to win," David Love III said Wednesday, vying to join that elite list of winners.

The Memorial doesn't have the longest field of the year — only 10 of the top 15 players from the world ranking, although it starts with Vijay Singh, Tiger Woods and defending champion Ernie Els.

Tournament officials don't pamper players with a Mercedes-Benz for a career — and the only Mercedes in the last 12 years is Kenny Perry, who is No.



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many have been the worries of others, like his mother, that Braden was only a ricocheted paper clip or errantly thrown pencil away from being blind.

He wore protective glasses in grade school and athletic goggles for his first couple of ball games in high school. Soon, though, Braden ditched those devices.

"As he went through school and games without anything disastrous happening, his family's fears eased," Braden said.

Braden played well enough in high school that he was taken by the San Francisco Giants in the 45th round of the 2003 major league draft.

"I wonder if the club even knew," Pawlowski said. "He went on to Manatee Community College in Florida and had a 1.04 record in two years there, attracting the attention of Charleston."

Braden monitors runners as well as anybody, Pawlowski said.

"There aren't any blind spots," Braden said. "If I have to look at a runner, I can turn my head and see a runner. That's not a problem."

Braden hopes for a pro career. He got a letter last fall from the St. Louis Cardinals.

"He's got arm strength, he's got make up," Pawlowski said. "He's just got to put the package together."

Michigan's 2-14 in its first three trips to the series and has won one-two-out in its last three trips to the double-elimination event.

Michigan reeled off a school-record 22 straight wins at one point this season. And Merchant and Findlay weren't the only stars. Nicole Motycka had five homers and Grace Leutze added 12.

"It's scary," DePaul coach Eugene Lent said. "We have a Gary Bonds (in danger Soledad Robertson) ... but their goal like six or seven. It's unbelievable."

In Rittner, the Wolverines also have a premier pitcher who threw 26 starts and won 23-2 with a 0.92 ERA. Wilson, Michigan's other starter, had nine shutouts and six one-point wins in 61 innings without allowing an earned run.

The Blue Demons (45-19) are the only unseeded team in the bracket, with 2,300 fans in eighth-seeded Oregon State in regional play and ninth-seeded North-Western in the super regional. It's DePaul's first visit to the

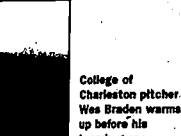
world series since back-to-back appearances in 1999 and 2000. "We've had a very good understanding," Lenti joked. "We're glad to represent all the unseeded of the world."

Even as Michigan's lead, Lenti said his team is confident, especially because it struck with Michigan in a 1-0 loss earlier this season.

Also in the same bracket are fourth-seeded Texas (47-11), with U.S. Olympic pitcher Chad Carterman and her NCAA-best 0.32 ERA, and 12th-seeded Alabama (62-13), which averages 5.3 runs per game.

In the opposite side of the bracket, sixth-seeded UCLA (36-18) will meet in the first round in a rematch of the last year's championship game, which UCLA won 3-1.

The Bears enter as the No. 2 seed while the two-time defending champion Bruins are by making a surprise underdog. Another past champion, Arizona (44-10), will play the only first-time series participant, 11th-seeded Tennessee (64-13),



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Pawlowski daries anyone to notice how losing his eye has affected the way he plays the game. Braden doesn't shy away from balls thrown to or hit at him, Pawlowski said.

A few feet from Braden, the false eye looks real, the eyeball tracking in unison with his left one.

Braden said he keeps his condition to himself unless asked, though he adds that he doesn't try to hide it.

Pawlowski said Cougar players didn't learn about Braden's accident and its aftermath until midway through fall practice.

"At first, they were a little shocked," Braden said. "As this went on, Braden says his teammates have even laughed with him about it, nicknaming him 'Captain Ron' after Kurt Russell's eye-patch wearing character Bob Skipper on the big screen."

"I don't take offense," he said. "I joke around with it too, sometimes."

So Braden lives a mostly normal life. He has a notation on his driver's license requiring the vehicle he operates to have two mirrors, but that's about it as far as life-style changes. Braden said.

"I'm moving the yard or something. I'll wear glasses," Braden said. "I'm not stupid."

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"I'm happy to be playing on the same team as (the 2005 champion) Ernie Els and Tiger Woods. Hopefully we can dominate."

That may not be the case. The current Champions Country tour is en route to a North-East side had one or two all-star players, who are now their guys' better," said Castleton running back Jessy Peterson.

or like the all-stars they are. Regardless, the game is for a good cause and gives all the players one final chance to play football. They're all grateful for the chance and won't finish strong.

"Everyone wants to go out with a win," said Kimberly re-

discover Sonny Silva. "You don't want to let the coaches and your teammates down."

The South certainly hasn't, leading the series 9-5 since the game changed format from East-West to North-South in 1991. Last year, the South won 16-6.

# Athletes

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CSI accepting signups for 3-on-3 basketball

TWIN FALLS — Sign up now for this year's Western Days Classic 3-on-3 basketball tournament.

The tournament will be held on the CSI campus Saturday, June 4 and Sunday, June 5. All divisions are open to anyone except high school competitive.

Back by popular demand will be the church league division, the corporate league division and the 6-foot-and-under division.

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Belgium's Justine Henin-Hardenne returns the ball to Russia's Maria Sharapova during their quarterfinals match of the French Open tennis tournament, at the Roland Garros stadium, Tuesday in Paris. Henin-Hardenne won 6-4, 6-2.

## Henin-Hardenne's the favorite among final four at French Open

PARIS (AP) — To reach the semifinals at the French Open, Justine Henin-Hardenne overcame shaky nerves, a sore back, questionable stamina and two match points.

It would seem she already deserves some sort of trophy, but that will be awarded only following the final Saturday.

"I'm far from the end at Roland Garros," Henin-Hardenne said. "The hardest is yet to come. Now every match is going to be very difficult."

On paper and on clay, the three-time Grand Slam champion and 2003 French Open winner is an overwhelming favorite among the final four. Her opponent Thursday will be Nadia Petrova of Russia, with the other match between an American, Russian, Elena Likhovtseva, and Frenchwoman Mary Pierce.

Missing from the group are the Williams sisters, two-time runner-up Kim Clijsters, top-ranked Lindsay Davenport, Wimbledon champion Maria Sharapova, Frenchwoman Amel Mauresmo and last year's finalists, runner Anastasia Myskina and winner-up Elena Dementieva.

Among the top contenders at the start of the two weeks, only Henin-Hardenne successfully navigated the first five rounds.

"I would be surprised if she didn't win it," said Sharapova, who lost to Henin-Hardenne in the quarterfinals. "If she keeps her level up, she has a great chance."

Henin-Hardenne's play has steadily improved in Paris despite some rocky moments. She occasionally grimaced in pain and struggled with her serve because of a sore back that has bothered her for weeks, and because of rust, she battled nerves during the early rounds.

The Belgian missed much of last year with blood virus that left her bedridden. But she answered doubts about her conditioning by winning a 3-hour, 15-minute marathon against U.S. Open champion Svetlana Kuznetsova, then beating Sharapova the next day.

Against Kuznetsova, Henin-Hardenne overcame two match points.

"In these moments for her, winning is going to mean a lot more," Sharapova said. "She was out for so long and obviously really sick. Being able to achieve what she has achieved after that is incredible and really amazing."

Since rejoining the tour in March following a seven-month layoff, Henin-Hardenne has gone 25-1 with 22 consecutive victories, all on clay.

Pierce, the only other semifinalist who has won a Grand Slam title, is also on the comeback trail.

In 2000 she became the first Frenchwoman in 33 years to win at Roland Garros. But in the next two years she hurt her shoulder, back, ankle and abdomen, tumbling from the top 10 out of the top 100.

Now she's in the semifinals at a major event for the first time since winning the title in Paris.

Born in Montreal and raised in the United States, the 30-year-old Pierce has trained in Paris for the past year and is a French citizen because her mother is a native of the country. Perfians have mocked her American accent and jeered her defeats, including a dismal loss to German Barbara Rittner on center court at Roland Garros in 1996.

"It was a terrible feeling," said Pierce, managing to smile at the memory of that match. "They started cheering for her. I was like, 'Am I still in France? Where am I? This isn't Germany.'"

Pierce's semifinal opponent, Likhovtseva, will play in the first Grand Slam semifinal of her 12-year career. Petrova, the highest-seeded woman remaining at No. 7, also reached the semis in 2003 and will seek a berth in her first Grand Slam final.

## Heat, Pistons ready for critical Game 5

MIAMI (AP) — The home-court advantage is no safe bet for Miami in these Eastern Conference finals.

Splitting two games in Detroit, the Heat will find a path of least resistance to the NBA finals. If the Heat win twice more on their home floor, they'll capture the East championship for the first time in franchise history.

Yet there was no sense of overall confidence after Miami's Game 4 loss in Detroit, and perhaps with good reason. The Heat are 25-2 at home over the last 4.5 months — with both losses coming against the Pistons, who visit again on Thursday in Game 5 at 6 p.m. EDT on TNT.

The series is tied at two games apiece. Game 6 is Saturday in Detroit, and Game 7, if necessary, will be back in Miami on Monday night.

"There's no doubt in my mind, we're going to have to play our best game," Pistons coach Larry Brown said after his team's 106-96 win in Game 4 on Tuesday. "We've got to figure out a way to win one game on the road, and then take care of our home court. That's the only way I can look at it."

No matter what, the series cannot end Thursday, but someone will claim a decided advantage.

Of the last 21 conference finals series that were tied 2-2, the winner of Game 5 has advanced 19 times.

And home teams have a major edge in tight playoff rounds; according to the NBA,



Miami Heat's Dwyane Wade and Detroit Pistons' Ben Wallace struggle for the ball during the first half of Detroit's 106-96 win in Game 4 of the Eastern Conference finals at the Palace in Auburn Hills, Mich., Tuesday.

of the 126 times a best-of-seven series has been tied after four games, road teams have won Game 5 on just 32 occasions.

"Game 5 is a must-win, and they probably think the same way," Heat guard Dwyane Wade said. "Every game we're in is a must-win. We're at home. We're confident at home. It's tied 2-2. Go back to South Beach and see another great game."

Miami did not practice Wednesday, opting to rest with just one day between Games 4 and 5. Detroit worked out in Auburn Hills, Mich., before fly-

ing to South Florida.

"Tension, however, is a new obstacle for the Heat, who cruised through the regular season with a 59-23 record, wrapped up the No. 1 seed in the East without much problem and were unbeaten in their first two playoff rounds."

"We've been here so many times," Detroit point guard Chauncey Billups said Wednesday. "Miami is a strong team, but they haven't been tested like this, not after their first two series. Will that matter? Well, see."

## French

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to deuce. But after leading a forward long under pressure from Puerta that set up a third match point, Canas finally succumbed when a forehead hit his towel and popped back on his side.

The relief on Puerta's face reflected not only his happiness in getting through to his first Grand Slam semifinal after five years on the tour — he was runner-up in the French boys' tournament 10 years ago — but his satisfaction in ending the troubles of the past year and a half behind him.

This was only his third tour event since returning from a suspension for testing positive for clenbuterol, a long-banned drug with anabolic properties that can build muscles and trim fat. An investigative panel determined that a doctor prescribed the drug to Puerta to treat an acute asthma attack.

"It's not used in the United States or Europe anymore for asthma, but it's still used in Latin America," said World Anti-Doping Agency consultant Dr. Gary Wadler. "But athletes know it's strictly prohibited. They have a card with that and all

other banned drugs listed. It comes down to strict liability. The athlete bears the responsibility for anything he puts in his body."

Puerta's positive test, announced in January 2004, led to a suspension retroactive to October 2003. He had to forfeit some prize money and points.

"It was a hard time to get through," Puerta said. "When you go through a rough period, it just makes you become stronger."

Neither Puerta nor Davydenko has even gone so far in a Grand Slam event.

## No distractions when it's every man for himself

Postseason distractions have included earthquakes, arrests, gambling jaunts and, as George Brett learned to his unending embarrassment, even hemorrhoids.

Compared to those, Larry Brown's latest case wanders familiar.

His critics point out that in the course of changing jobs 10 times, and trying to win at others on or off the field, Brown makes up in quantity what he lacks in quality. But the Pistons coach — one-time being anyway — has ready answers for those people, too.

"I've called winning," he said. "We've been in this situation before." Tyshaun Prince said after Detroit beat Miami 106-96 to level their playoff series at 2-2. "The stakes are higher now but we dealt with this during the season with New York and those rumors. The only difference now is that we're in the Eastern Conference finals."

"We're a mature team," he added, "and we know how to handle it."

Judged strictly by performance, there's little doubt of that.

"The Pistons came out Tuesday night protecting the locker and sharing it purposefully and got the Heat's big men in foul trouble fast, first Shaquille O'Neal and then Mourning. Next, they neutralized Dwyane Wade by swapping the long-limbed, but less-mobility Prince for swifter, quicker defender Rip Hamilton and defenders Rip Hamilton and Mourning. Next, they neutralized Dwyane Wade by swapping the long-limbed, but less-mobility Prince for swifter, quicker defender Rip Hamilton and defenders Rip Hamilton and Mourning. Next, they neutralized Dwyane Wade by swapping the long-limbed, but less-mobility Prince for swifter, quicker defender Rip Hamilton and defenders Rip Hamilton and Mourning."

It was textbook Larry Brown basketball, practically an advertisement for why the guy is on every decision-maker's short list of candidates for every NBA or big-time college job that opens up. It hardly matters that the



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Pistons might have played that way more in spite of Brown than because of it.

With Larry is always cyclical. Hire Brown and your team improves right away; somewhere around the middle of his tenure — on average, around a year and a half — stories link him to another job bubble up near the end, draped all of the spinning; the players are ready and willing to let him move on and clean up somebody else's mess.

Brown may be the coach's coach, but he is also the coach's gypsy and the front office's favorite to be his next destination.

He has, in fact, made a verbal hire with a promising basketball coach with reporters after the Pistons' pre-game practice Tuesday afternoon, but Cleveland has so much to practice deflecting stories about his comings and goings that he might as well be David Copperfield.

Instead, look at what he's done: Ten teams in 33 seasons and who knows how many more interviews, highlighted by a stretch at the end of his stay at Kansas, when Brown denied he was interested in his old job at UCLA, won the national championship, then made a verbal commitment to take the UCLA job, backed out and two months later, became coach of the San Antonio Spurs.

Brown's latest flirtation is complicated by problems with his health. He is 64, uncertain of whether he can stand the rigors of the coaching profession next season and when he protested

to reporters, "I want to be here. I want to coach. This is what I've done my whole life," there's plenty reason to believe him.

But even in good times, Brown always hedges his bets. He keeps a black garment bag with a "76ers" logo nearby on the couch in his office in Detroit, less as a sentimental reminder than a practical one. Somebody somewhere is always in desperate need of a turnaround artist, Brown's thinking goes, and so why not him?

The latest somebody is Cavs owner Dan Gilbert, who is looking for a president of basketball operations and willing to let Brown do the job by remote control while he recuperates. Gilbert is so enamored of Brown's track record as a coach that he's willing to ignore the list of bad personal moves and burned-out players Brown has left in his wake.

"If those two do get together, they could have a destination to a new level. LeBron James, the centerpiece of the Cavs' franchise, didn't exactly hit it off when he played for Brown at the University of Akron last summer. But the coach Cleveland just hired, Mike Brown, is never going to be comfortable in Larry Brown's shadow."

The funny thing is that Larry Brown's work force in Detroit has absorbed not just his basketball acumen, but his uncanny ability to transform restlessness into energy by focusing on the task at hand. In that sense, it really isn't much of a distraction whether he moves on. They've spent enough time under Brown's tutelage to understand that it's every man for himself, which explains why so many of them have moved on already.

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Police seek man in hit and run

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department is requesting assistance in locating a "person of interest" in connection with a hit and run Tuesday. The hit and run involved an unknown assailant and Senior Deputy Mark Burgess of the sheriff's department.

The driver of a 2000 white Ford Explorer failed to stop at two stop signs on Fourth Avenue, and Burgess followed him to an alley behind BLIP Printers. After Burgess got off his bike, the vehicle's driver sped forward and hit the bike with the vehicle's passenger side.

The Explorer had been stolen from an Ogden, Utah, car wash sometime late Monday night and was reported stolen Tuesday morning.

"This person of interest" was the last person to test drive the vehicle Monday and is from the Utah area. On Wednesday, the sheriff's department released a driver's license photo of the person of interest, but did not disclose his name.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about this person to call 735-1911, or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

Accident in Jerome kills Shoshone girl

JEROME — A Shoshone girl was killed Wednesday in a on-vehicle accident north of Jerome.

Norma Villagomez, 17, was pronounced dead at the scene on 700 North near 150 East when the 1994 Honda Civic she was riding in as a passenger left the road, rolled and struck a utility pole in the process, according to a news release issued by Idaho State Police.

The driver of the vehicle, Deborah Borwin, 17, was transported by helicopter to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Wednesday. Both girls were wearing seat belts at the time of the crash, the news release said.

The accident is being investigated by Idaho State Police with assistance from the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

Burley attorney picked for authority

BURLEY — A final member has been picked to round out the Mini-Cassia Commerce Authority's economic development committee that will oversee Mini-Cassia's future port-authority business development.

Burley attorney Bill Parsons has been approved by the board, and final member. Six other members were organized nearly a month ago.

With the selection completed, the board is now ready to move forward, according to Mini-Cassia Economic Development Director Bob Shepard, who works closely with the new board.

Parsons will join the group at its next meeting at noon June 15 at the Mini-Cassia Commerce office in Heyburn.

Preschool will hold fund-raiser Friday

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County Preschool and Daycare will hold a car wash fund-raiser from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in front of the high school on Soldier Road. The cost is a donation.

The preschool, which is scheduled to open this fall on June 6, is housed in the former Senior Citizen Center at 127 E. Willow St. in Henderson. The school is currently being enrolled.

Daycare hours are from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. while the school begins at 8:30 a.m. and ends at 11:30 a.m.

At an open house on Tuesday, Director Elizabeth Thomas introduced several preschool children to their teachers, Bridgette Aldrich and Joanna Butler. Thomas said Tuesday that there is still room for more enrollment and that donations of money and equipment are needed.

For more information, call 764-2146.

- compiled from staff reports

Camas County voters approve levy

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — Schools in Fairfield can expect more money next year as voters in Camas County approved a supplemental levy Tuesday.

The vote was 153 for the levy to 82 against it. That's a 65.1 percent approval rate for a levy that needed a simple majority to pass.

For a taxpayer with \$100,000 in assessed property value, the levy will be \$192.96 per year. "We're very pleased," said Superintendent Ed Marshall. "It was an important vote. The school district appreciates the confidence that has been given to the board, administrators and staff."

Marshall said the levy will help keep the school's staffing levels equal to this year's with money going to two and a half of the district's classroom teachers and two aides. The levy will also support three part-time staff members who

more than the two levies voters approved last year. For a taxpayer with \$100,000 in assessed property value, the levy will be \$192.96 per year.

The one-year, \$180,000 supplemental levy is less than \$55,000

Districts see varied growth

Increase in student populations puts pressure on schools throughout M.V.

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As the state grows, school enrollment is growing, too, but in Magic Valley school growth is clustered in or near many larger cities.

Student growth puts pressure on budgets and classroom space, but Jerome Superintendent Jim Cobble said it's easier to handle than a decline in population.

Allison Westfall, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Education, said the state has had steady growth of more than 1 percent this year.

"The trend for districts is very different depending on unique circulation in each district," Westfall said via e-mail.

Some districts, such as Meridian, are growing rapidly. Others, including many rural districts, are losing students. Other districts are holding steady.

Enrollment data are snapshots in time and vary throughout the school year, Westfall said. In Twin Falls, the district has experienced growth, decline, then growth again during the last 15 years.

"It's been kind of a roller coaster ride for the Twin Falls School District," said Superintendent Wiley Dobbs.

In 2000, about 200 of the district lost a couple hundred students. Dobbs said many of those students' parents might have gone to Ada County following economic growth. For next year, Dobbs is anticipating maybe 1 or 2 percent growth for the approximately 7,000-student district.

Idaho's school enrollment in kindergarten through grade 12 is projected to increase by 15.1 percent in 2005, far outstripping a national growth rate of 4.3 percent for the same period, according to the National Center for Educational Statistics 2003 data. Idaho's projected growth rate ranks fourth in the country after Alaska, Hawaii and California.

Westfall said many things affect school growth, for instance, population growth, home schoolers returning to public schools and declining birth rates in the district, Cobble said. The classrooms will help the district have smaller classes for the primary grades.

Cobble said he can't predict enrollment, but he sees a lot of homes being built in his district. From the 2003-04 year to the 2004-05 year, the district's enrollment grew by about 2 percent, the highest rate in south-central Idaho, according to the state Department of Education.

Cobble said space in school buildings is impacted by growth, but other changes in education affect it, too. Today's students do less sitting in desks and more project-based learning, so that takes room. Computers and places to do small-group intervention for students also need space.

In Blaine County, schools have had steady growth for years. Superintendent Jim Lewis said,

homes being built in his district. From the 2003-04 year to the 2004-05 year, the district's enrollment grew by about 2 percent, the highest rate in south-central Idaho, according to the state Department of Education.

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face sandwiches and a Swedish hot dog booth. The dogs are served on a bed of mashed potatoes on a corolla. Sandwiches are served on french or rye bread with butter and Scandina-

navian cheese. Many varieties will be sold, including one that includes slices of ham or salmon shaped into horns and filled with salads that decorate the top of the sandwich, Kemp said.

"They are almost too beautiful to eat," she said.

Bakery items also will be offered for sale, and most of the workers will be dressed in native costume.

The event also will include a quiz show. People must enter their quilts by 6:30 a.m. Saturday. Also, quilts with Scandinavian designs will be auctioned.

A Lego contest is open to all ages. Entries must be submitted between 9 and 10 a.m. Saturday. There will also be a cardboard castle where children can play dress-up.

Anyone interested in helping

with the Scandinaavian festival should call Kemp at 878-5367.

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teach elementary-level Spanish, music and art, and help the district cope with rising insurance

costs. The district hopes the district will be able to keep improving academically.

Kunau said the voter turnout was slightly higher than it was during last year's election.

Settlement reached in Minidoka schools case

Former Heyburn principal has been awarded \$105,000

By Laurie Welch For The Times-News

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School District and former Heyburn Elementary School Principal Nancy Kunau

have reached a settlement after a lengthy legal battle in 5th District Court.

Both parties agreed the district will pay Kunau \$105,000, according to a press release issued Tuesday by both parties. A previous jury awarded Kunau more than \$180,000, but that decision has been nullified.

Kunau's attorney, Richard "Tug" Wors, said both parties agreed not to speak with the media about the settlement.

Kunau sued the school district, Superintendent Nick Hallett, custodian Kim Christensen and former maintenance supervisor Kurt Catnall claiming the district violated her contractual rights when she was transferred from her position as principal at the Heyburn school to vice principal at Minico High School in 2002.

The move came following a series of allegations filed against Kunau. The allegations were investigated and no charges were filed against Kunau.

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Football player arraigned in triple-fatal case

BOISE (AP) — A Boise State University football player was arraigned on four felony charges Wednesday in 4th District Court for his alleged role in a traffic accident that killed three members of a young family.

Carm Hall, a 22-year-old senior from Kennewick, Wash., turned himself in early Wednesday. He is charged with three counts of vehicular manslaughter and one count of leaving the scene of the May 7 accident. Prosecutors allege Hall raced his black Ford Mustang

at speeds of more than 100 miles an hour on State Highway 555 between Boise and Horseshoe Bend in an attempt to pass a truck driven by another man, Mark Lazinka. Lazinka's truck slammed into a Subaru, killing driver Tony Perfect, 23, his wife, Stephanie, and himself, and their 5-week-old daughter, Zoe.

Investigators have said Hall, who managed to avoid the collision, contacted authorities hours after the crash, but only after he called BSU football coach Dan Hawkins. Hawkins

has declined comment. Hall's actions were "aggravated and reckless," Deputy Ada County Prosecutor Pat Owen told the court Wednesday.

Hall, a strong safety and special teams player, was released after posting a \$20,000 bond.

A preliminary hearing is set for July 21. Lazinka, a 45-year-old Boise resident, has been jailed on three counts of vehicular manslaughter since shortly after the accident. Authorities have previously said Lazinka, who was slightly injured, had a

blood alcohol level of 0.17, more than twice the 0.08 threshold for drunken driving.

If convicted, Hall and Lazinka each face a maximum 10 years in prison for each count of vehicular manslaughter.

Tony Perfect had also been detaining before the accident, officials said, citing tests that have shown his blood-alcohol level was close to 0.08. Still, Prosecutor Greg Bower has said a review of evidence and witness reports led him to conclude that Perfect's drinking wasn't a significant factor in the crash.

Search at landfill ends in missing children case

COEUR/D'ALENE (AP) — The search of a landfill has ended with no clues found in the blood-soaked dirt of a crime scene and the apparent abduction of two children from a home, the Kootenai County Sheriff's office said Wednesday. Agents for the FBI and other law enforcement agencies sifted through some 800 tons of trash at the landfill, looking for clues that might have been dumped into garbage cans near the rural home, sheriff's Capt.

Ben Wolfinger said. "They found nothing," Wolfinger said.

The bodies of Brenda Greene, 40, her 37-year-old boyfriend, Mark McKenzie, and her 13-year-old son, Slade Greene, were found in the same on May 16. They had been bound and beaten to death.

Two of Greene's other children, Dylan Greene, 9, and Shasta Greene, 8, have not been seen since the day before the bodies were found. Investigators

have said they have no suspects or motive for the slayings and the children's disappearance.

The bodies were conducted about 400 interviews in the case, Wolfinger said. A possible sighting of the children in Walworth County, Ore., turned out to be a mistake.

Some fingerprints turned from the family's home analyzed to belong only to the occupants, Wolfinger said. Blood, fingerprints and other evidence from the murder

scene were being processed at the FBI's forensic laboratory in Quantico, Va. Initial results from the lab showed that Shasta and Dylan's blood was not at the scene, giving investigators hope that they could still be alive.

KTEA-TV in Spokane, Wash., reported Wednesday that detectives were checking purchases of plastic tie-wraps sold in local hardware stores. Detectives have said the homicide victims were bound, but have not said what materials were used.

JEROME COUNTY COURTS

JEROME — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

David W. Brautigam, 41; driving under the influence; pretrial conference June 13; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Nicole Brennan, 20; resisting or obstructing police; pretrial conference June 13; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Camille Lee Campbell, 40; possession of a controlled substance; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pretrial conference June 13; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Shelby Renee Christensen, 18; driving under the influence; pretrial conference June 13; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Randolph J. Cook, 40; open container; carrying a concealed weapon without a license; pretrial conference June 13; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Marie Duarte-Nunez, 41; driving under the influence; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pretrial conference June 13; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Alan W. Ewood, 47; driving under the influence; pretrial conference June 6; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Amanda R. Hershey, 24; driving without privileges; pretrial conference June 13; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Abigail M. Loun, 36; injury to a child; pretrial conference June 13; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.



Juan C. Lopez-Pina, 21; trespass; pretrial conference June 13; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Richard Francis Owens, 42; driving without privileges; pretrial conference June 13; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Edwin F. Ramsey Jr., 41; driving under the influence; pretrial conference June 13; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Liborio Cesar Lopez, 40; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; driving under the influence; pretrial conference June 13; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Kimberly R. Shoop, 36; driving without privileges; pretrial conference June 13; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Anjelito J. Silva, 23; driving under the influence; pretrial conference June 13; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Jamie L. Tschell, 37; inattentive/careless driving; pretrial conference June 13; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Shekela Wilford Taylor, 45; driving without privileges; pretrial conference June 13; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Ashley L. Webster, 21; destruction, alteration, concealment of evidence; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pretrial conference June 13; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Juvenile misdemeanor arraignments

Jose E. Ciprera, 16; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; redress; driving; pretrial conference June 13;

Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Juan Leon, 16; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; exceeding the speed limit; pretrial conference June 13; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Misdemeanor sentences

Jeffery Lance Johns, 21; driving without privileges; 90 days in jail, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee; one year unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, \$180 suspended, credit for one day served; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Julio A. Lopez-Garcia, 20; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; exceeding the speed limit; \$200 fine, \$32.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Roy J. Anderson, 37; battery — domestic violence; \$300 fine, \$350 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$75 public defender fee; two years supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 30 days discretionary; credit for 30 days served; 90 days discretionary; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Steven H. Cahala, 50; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$750 suspended, \$70.50 court costs, \$50 public defender fee; one year supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 140 suspended, 30 days discretionary; two days eligible for work program; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Trent Edward Cline, 31; driving under the influence (careless); \$1,500 fine, \$1,200 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, \$29 public defender fee; 365 days in jail, 300 suspended; probation; 365 days discretionary; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Felony withheld judgments

David Milen Conner, 50; possession of a controlled substance; judgment withheld for three years; \$88.50 court costs, \$250 public defender fee; three years supervised probation; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; misdemeanor; dismissed by prosecutor; District Judge John K. Butler.

Civil

Magic Valley Collections and Recovery vs. Sergio Alarcon and Elizabeth Alarcon; \$100,000 for collection; settlement; \$343 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection. Magic Valley Collections and Recovery vs. Lanes H. Cook Sr. and Doretta Cook; Seeking \$1,688.33, plus interest; \$382 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Child support cases

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Lilitia Palz; Seeking \$662.92 for support for a prior period; \$150 monthly support for Fred Zapata Palz plus 50 percent of child's medical expenses; attorney fees. State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Shauna L. Reeves; Seeking \$128 monthly support for Natsua L. Hokinis, plus 45 percent of child's medical expenses; attorney fees.

Divorces

Laura Dunne Isaacs vs. Harold Dean Isaacs Jr.; Hector Morales vs. Kellie Morales Jalencena Cox vs. Charles Cox; Louis Albert Dean vs. Jill Frances Deborah; Deborah Borjas vs. Rex Borjas

Girl Scouts hold open house today

**The Times-News**  
TWIN FALLS — Area Girl Scouts are holding an open house from 6 to 9 p.m. today at the Girl Scout office, 143 Fourth Ave. W.  
The group is celebrating completion of the new Youth Room at the Girl Scout office. Girls took

the initiative to create their own "fun" space by painting, decorating and even obtaining donated furniture to complete the room.  
The Girl Scouts of Silver Sage Council encompasses 47 counties in southern Idaho, northern Nevada and eastern Oregon and serves more than 6,400 girls.

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2005. In a 2004 "Hydrogen Posture Plan," the Energy Department set a goal of building a demonstration nuclear reactor that also produces hydrogen by 2017. President Bush issued a call for "safe, clean nuclear energy" in his State of the Union speech in February. But in March, Bush administration was not willing to commit to funding the estimated \$2 billion cost of the next-generation program over the next decade. "Whether it's \$2 billion or not, it's a sizeable amount of money," Bodman said after he was asked at a congressional hearing about the 2017 target for the next-generation reactor by Rep. Mike Simpson (R-Idaho), and other members of the House panel that appropriates funding to the Energy Department.

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Continued from C1 begin construction of an experimental nuclear power plant at INL, authorizing \$1.25 billion for research and development over the next 10 years if the provision remains intact as the energy bill is debated by both the Senate and House this summer. It would be one of the biggest federal public works projects in the country. The experimental nuclear reactor would produce electricity and also commercial quantities of hydrogen to complement the Bush administration's focus on that fuel. The president has predicted Americans will drive cars operated by hydrogen-powered

fuel cells in less than two decades. Craig's provision passed the Senate Energy Committee unanimously and mirrors a measure adopted last month in a House committee's version of the comprehensive energy policy bill. The so-called Next Generation Nuclear Plant Initiative has gotten more support from Congress than from the Department of Energy, which Bodman heads. The DOE did not request any funding for the next-generation program in the new 2006 fiscal year, after spending \$14.4 million in fiscal 2004 and \$25 million in fiscal

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NATION/WORLD

# Iraqis try working with some insurgents

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** — A senior Shiite cleric said Wednesday that Iraq's government has opened indirect communications with factions in the Sunni Arab-dominated insurgency and is trying to persuade them to lay down their arms and return to Iraq's political fold.

### World In brief

Humam Hammoud, chairman of a committee named by the National Assembly to draw up Iraq's constitution, also said Sunni leaders have been given until June 15 to select 13 representatives to join the panel's work. Experts have long maintained it will be difficult to defuse the insurgency with military means alone. They stress the need for Sunni Arab participation in the peace process, adequate reconstruction funds and job creation as key to weakening support for the rebels.

### EU constitution easily defeated by Dutch voters

**AMSTERDAM, Netherlands** — Dutch voters worried about social benefits and immigration overwhelmingly rejected the European Union constitution Wednesday in what could be a knockout blow for a charter meant to create a power-coupled union with the Netherlands.

### Doctors separate fused legs of 'miracle' baby

**LIMA, Peru** — Doctors successfully separated the fused legs of a Peruvian baby during surgery, nationally televised operation Wednesday, and said they hoped the victorious, bright-eyed girl would be walking in two years.

### Happy 50th Birthday Kenny!

But they cautioned that 13-month-old Milagros Carron, who was born with a congenital defect known as sirenomelia, or "mermaid syndrome," will need years of reconstructive surgery before she is fully healed.

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# Spokane works to get rid of mayor

**SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)** — What do you do when the mayor won't go? In the wake of his public "outing" and allegations of sexual and official misconduct by Mayor Jim West, angry Spokane residents started a recall effort last week, asking him to resign immediately.

West, a veteran of more than 20 years in public office here and in the state capital of Olympia, is also a shrewd politician — who can't be fired except by a recall vote.

West, who generally is considered an efficient and effective mayor, entered the unenviable national limelight May 5 when the Spokesman-Review began publishing a series of articles.

West's charges have to be legally and factually sufficient, he said.

two boys in the 1970s and 1980s and, more recently, entered gay Internet chat rooms to entice young men he met there into sex. He also sexually harassed an openly gay man he recommended for appointment to the city's Human Rights Commission.

# Neil Armstrong wants back hair that collector got from barbershop

**CINCINNATI (AP)** — Apollo moon mission astronaut Neil Armstrong is suing a man who sold him a hair from the moon, used to walk on the moon, used to go to Max's Barber Shop in Lebanon about one a month for a cut.



Marx Sizemore, owner of Marx's Barber Shop, stands at a chair inside his shop on May 29 in Lebanon, Ohio.

Armstrong, a Westport, Conn., collector listed by Guinness World Records as having the largest collection of hair from historical celebrities. The collection, insured for \$1 million, includes hair from Abraham Lincoln, Marilyn Monroe, Albert Einstein and Napoleon.

Armstrong commanded NASA's Apollo 11 mission to the moon in 1969. He left the space program in 1971 to teach aeronautical engineering at the University of Cincinnati. He public appears at school functions or grants interviews.

# Vaccine could prevent, treat shingles

### Knights Rider News Service

**PHILADELPHIA** — A new experimental vaccine cuts in half the chances of older people getting shingles, a blistering skin rash that can lead to months or years of intense pain.

Shingles, caused by a reawakening of the chicken pox virus, is particularly a problem for the elderly.

Merck submitted an application on April 25 to the Food and Drug Administration seeking approval to market the shingles vaccine.

### Jerome Cinema 1

Longest Yard (R) 10:30-12:30-2:30  
Madagascar (G)  
Star Wars 3: Revenge of the Sith (PG-13)  
The Grudge (R)  
The Hot Chick (PG-13)  
The Scoop (PG-13)

### Jerome Cinema 2

Monster in Law (PG) 10:30-12:30-2:30  
The Grudge (R)  
The Scoop (PG-13)  
Madagascar (G)  
Star Wars 3: Revenge of the Sith (PG-13)  
The Hot Chick (PG-13)  
The Grudge (R)

### Jerome Cinema 3

Revenge of the Sith (PG-13)  
The Grudge (R)  
The Scoop (PG-13)  
Madagascar (G)  
Star Wars 3: Revenge of the Sith (PG-13)  
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**COMPUTER - HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS**  
1996 Compaq Presario 5000 series computer, 17" screen, complete including speakers - WM A Rogers silver/teal tee service - Winfield clinic set for 6 - 2 other sets of clinic - assorted dishes - Oster bread maker - electric meat slicer - 7ft artificial Christmas tree - Christmas decorations - assorted green vinyl children's trunks - 2 Remington men's electric razors - Wahl side burner trimmer - wood dryer - few boxes of books - old 78 records - reproduction UPRR brass spittoon - Hollywood queen size bed frame

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2003 Sea Eagle 10'6" inflatable boat including BE5 5 hp 4 cycle gas motor, casters, 2 seats, solid floor, nylon row bag, sunrains canopy, complete unit, and used 1984 12' aluminum boat, outboard motor, boat, single seat, motor guide "T-34" 12 volt electric motor, life jackets - Pro Form electric treadmill with read out (hardly used) - Minolta 35mm camera - other assorted camera and electronic equipment - Outfit fishing gear including waders and t-shirts - tackle box - reels - fishing tackle - fishing reel - nets - new tournament Leader 1200 fish finder - 18 speed mountain bike - Coleman lanterns - Coleman lanterns - new Premis propane camp stove - Little Chick smoker - 3 coolers - Coleman 10x 13ft tent, complete - RV bike rack - clip pigeons and thrower - RV wheel covers - In-line RV water filter system - RV sewer pipe - pop up 12ft x 12ft folding camping shade - size 9 and 9 1/2 Calla hunting shoes - mounted 2 point buck deer head - cast iron skillets - 18 piece dinner set - 100 piece silver - 4 Coleman lanterns - set of mens golf clubs and bag - set of mens Spalding golf clubs and bag - 2 hand cars - 10 gallons of golf balls - pickup RV 3ft wheel hitch with mounting brackets - 4 ft aluminum ramp - 100 lb wire mesh rack and rack - hunting vests - Smart Tracker metal detector - camper tire downs - 2 hunting vests tank

**SHOP EQUIPMENT**  
Harris acetylene welding/cutting outfit with bottles and cart - Craftsman 1/8 hp portable air compressor - Craftsman 100" table saw - Craftsman electric miter saw - Skill belt sander - 2 Skill hand power saws - 1/2" and 3/8" electric drills - 4 1/2" angle grinder - 1/2" and 3/8" impact wrenches - 8' x 6' saw - sawzall - Stanley air nail gun - 3000 lb air brad nail gun - new hand nailer - Coleman lanterns - new index - router - Orbiter polisher - 1/4" and 3/8" socket sets - 1/2" impact socket set - 1/2" and 3/8" torque wrenches - metric box end wrench - 10 40 piece tap and die set - 4000 lb air pump - 1/2" wire - pipe - chisel set - Nikotek work bench - 2 ton floor jack - halogen shop lights - metal saw horses - 6' bench grinder - lumber roller rack - pipe wrench - crescent - screwdriver - vice grip - brace and bits - wood clamp - contractors level - Handyman jack - log chain - 2 comelongs - Goldtix texture sprayer - Kennedy roll around tool box with top unit - Wagner portable airless power paint, 1/2 hp, with 2 buckets - Rockwell router - soldering gun - wire roller

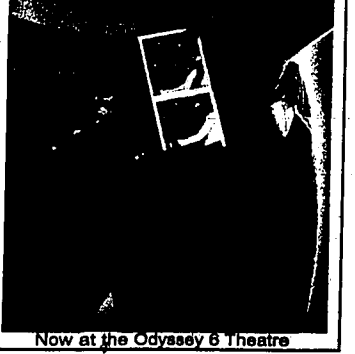
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# Comunidad

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## Untouchable rolls out first album

By Lovi Aspaytia  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Last year, four Magic Valley men in a band named, Untouchable, were working on a hip-hop album.

They had eight songs recorded and moved along to put together the album by the end of the year. However, plans changed.

What happened was inspiration struck. Words started to flow with the beats and the song writing came easily. Now, Untouchable has 24 songs and is still working on more.

The group finished putting together, "Street Products," an album with seven tracks available in area stores this month. The band expects to release a longer album by mid-summer.

The songs on "Street Products" were originally going to be on the full CD, explained band member, Andrea Melendez. "The new album will have all new tracks instead, about 14 to 17 tracks."

The band would get together on the weekends or after their jobs to work on their music. They would take the beats home with them, write different lyrics and then get together again to see what they had.

"It was great working on the album because we learned a lot about music," member Alberto Carmona said. "We learned how to record the music, make music."

All the band members have families, jobs they work at dur-



Untouchable performs in Twin Falls City Park during a Cinco de Mayo celebration May 8. The Magic Valley-based hip-hop group has just released a CD with another CD on the way this summer.

ing the day, and then get together when they can find time to record songs. All of the members agree that what they want to do is eventually become successful as musicians, but in the meantime, they will continue to write music because they love to.

"When you love to do something, you'll do whatever it takes to do it," Hector Nevarez said. "Not many people can work and do something they love to do."

"Right now, this doesn't pay

bills — yet," another member, Joe Nevarez, added. "Hopefully, we can get there one day."

Fans can find "Street Products" in Hastings and Sam Goody stores. The song, "Thug Lady" also received air play on 99.1 FM.

"It was fun working on the album," Nevarez said. "The more we progressed, the better we got at making songs."

Album cover for Untouchables' "Street Products."



## Migrant Council plans summer youth outreach

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Young people looking for something to do this summer can consider helping out in a team effort to beautify El Millagro.

A summer youth program to paint and beautify the migrant housing development operated by the Idaho Migrant Council will be held this month. Interested young people can call Mike Godola in Twin Falls at 734-3336. Volunteers are also needed.

In other youth outreach ef-

orts, the Migrant Council offers abstinence and drug prevention awareness once a month at St. Edward's Catholic Church, 152 7th Ave. E., in Twin Falls. The workshops are culturally relevant for Hispanic young people and primarily delivered in Spanish. The information is incorporated into the church's youth ministry, which meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the church, Godola said.

Call him for details about when abstinence and drug awareness workshops will be offered each month.

## Network group will hold naturalization conference

The Times-News

**BOISE** — The Idaho Network For New Americans annual naturalization conference will teach people how to assist naturalization applicants, answer common questions about the naturalization process and learn how to help immigrants become U.S. citizens.

The event will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon June 24 at the Idaho Education Association Building, 620 N. State St. Boise. There is no cost, but donations will be accepted to help defray costs.

The Idaho Network calls itself a coalition of immigrant advocates whose primary goal is to assist immigrants to become citizens and become actively involved in their communities.

The conference agenda schedule includes:

8:30 to 8:45 a.m. — Sign in and refreshments.

8:45 to 9 a.m. — Introduction by Ed Johnson, Idaho Legal Aid Services.

9 to 9:35 a.m. — The N-400 and N-600, the Naturalization Interview and Frequently Asked Questions about the Naturalization Process." Robert Mather, officer in charge, U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services.

9:35 to 10:05 a.m. — "What

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You Need to Know Before You Apply for Naturalization," Ernie Holdal, Immigration attorney.

10:15 to 10:25 a.m. — "When to Contact the Senator's Office," Brenda Maynard, aide to U.S. Sen. Larry Craig.

10:25 to 10:45 a.m. — "Teaching ESL and Civics for the Naturalization Exam," Steve Rainey, English as second language and civics instructor.

10:45 to 11 a.m. — "Getting Credit for Prior Social Security Earnings," Representative from Boise Social Security Administration Office.

11 to 11:15 a.m. — "Individual Taxpayer Identification Numbers," Kim Boyack, IRS.

11:20 to 11:30 a.m. — "Denials for citizens and When to Reapply," Ernie Holdal.

11:35 - 12 p.m. — Question and answer period with naturalization experts Robert Mather, Ernie Holdal, Brenda Maynard and Renee-Hage.

## Allende serves up complex Zorro in book

The Baltimore Sun

Anyone who read Isabel Allende's paean to magical realism, "The House of the Spirits," developed an instant affinity for the Chilean author's highly original and sensual style. Allende's subsequent work has not always matched the luminous promise of that landmark first novel, however.

Her recent memoirs and historical fiction have been readable enough, but none has achieved the sheer finesse of Spiritis.

"Viva Zorro!" This is not your true miniature idol Zorro, nor the sexy cartoon Zorro of the

comics. This is Diego de la Vega (the man who, with the flash of a sword, becomes Zorro), a swashbuckler of the first order: complex, compassionate, romantic and sometimes ruthless. Allende is in rare and absolutely peak form in her just-published dissertation on this folk hero of Spanish-American lore, the 18th-century California version of Robin Hood.

Reverting to her best work, Allende uses the tried (and sometimes tired, but not here) and true literary conceit of a tale told by a compadre of Zorro — someone (we don't know who! his novel's end) in close contact with

our hero along his travels and travels. And from her Dickensian beginning in Alta Calif. in 1790 to her surprising ending, Allende's latest pulses with emotion, action, politics and sensuality.

Allende has done more here than craft a new legend about Zorro that's better written than Johnston McCullie's series or better envisioned than all the famous actors — Douglas Fairbanks, Guy Williams, Clayton Moore, Alain Delon (as a French Zorro), Frank Langella, George Hamilton (as a gay Zorro), or Antonio Banderas — could reprise. She's done what she did so well in "Daughter of

Fortune" (1999) and "Portrait in Sepia" (2001): Allende has reconstructed the time and place of de la Vega/Zorro's exploits, and given him vivid new life, albeit somewhat refashioned for a new era in desperate need of medical heroism. She unveils his early years suffering with the knowledge that his Shoshone Indian mother was subjected not only by his aristocratic Spanish officer father, but that her entire people were subjected to extremes of violence and repression by European conquerors.

It is from this early seething against injustice that the young fox ("Zorro" is Spanish for fox) is born.

## Tour features three rising Latin R&B stars

The Associated Press

Although Natalie is a new face on the music scene, the singer of the hit ballad "Goin' Crazy" has no problem when it comes to life on the road.

As a dancer for the NBA's Houston Rockets, she has been on the road for long hours and logged thousands of traveling miles. Still, nothing has quite prepared her for the dizzying pace of touring to adapt to now that co-headlining a summer tour with fellow stars Frankie J. and Baby Bash.

"I know what it's like to be off on planes, but this is completely different," Natalie said

of her upcoming tour. "We're just as good as a Janet (Jackson) or an Usher. It just so happens to be that we're Latin," she adds. "Back in the days, you never saw a Mexican R&B singer, or Mexican rapper, but now we have everybody out there ... all different types of Latin artists."

Indeed, Natalie's ethnic background — and that of Frankie J., who has one of the year's biggest hits with "Obsession" (No Es Amor), featuring Baby Bash, is more of a footnote — thanks to — stars like Jennifer Lopez, Fat Joe, Big Pun, and others who have paved the way over the last decade.

"My little formula is not real-

ly hip-hop or pop or R&B or reggae or everything. It's total music," said Baby Bash. "We're all Mexican on the label, but we don't make music strictly for Latinos."

And it's not just Latinos who show up to see the tour.

"I did Little Rock, Arkansas, it was 1,000 — all black, a couple of little Mexicans in there," laughs Baby Bash.

Still, while barriers have fallen in Atlanta, Latin-focused tour serves an important purpose.

"I think it's just coming out that way that no matter what race you are or what color you are, if you have good music in you, you can do it," she said.

## Love drove road's completion in Arandas

The Dallas Morning News

**ARANDAS, Mexico** — Some men will do anything for love — a highway was built to the object of their ardor.

Consider Diego Fernandez de Cevallos, one of Mexico's most powerful and conservative senators from the state of Queretaro and a past presidential candidate. Locals here credit the senator said to be smitten with a much younger former beauty queen from the area, with pushing for the completion of a highway that has been dubbed "la carretera del amor," or "the highway of love."

For more than 20 years, business leaders, led by tequila producer and investor Juan Antonio Hernandez, had lobbied state authorities to expand a two-lane road that connects the highway. They said it was necessary to reduce deadly traffic accidents and travel time between this region rich in agave — the plant from which tequila is made — and Guadalajara, Mexico's second largest city.

Their pleas apparently fell on deaf ears.



Reporte de Mexico

Then love came knocking, and the highway became a reality. Most of the work has been done, and the highway is scheduled for completion in June.

In a nation of 105 million, whom needs infrastructure projects often are hampered by cronyism, corruption and poor tax collection, locals think they've unlocked the secret to getting things done in Mexico: "Love explained Leopoldo Vivanco, director of public works projects in Arandas, "works miracles."

Residents say their fortunes changed when Fernandez caught the eye of Liliana Leon Maldonado, 27, an Arandas

woman from a prominent family. The gray-bearded politico was highwayed, they say. The former beauty queen, who divorced, wanted the striking looks for which the women of Los Altos de Jalisco are known.

After the two met, residents say, the low-struck senator, a lawyer known for his fire-and-brimstone oratory, was lobbying hard for the highway. Neither Maldonado nor Fernandez, who recently made news worldwide by prematurely announcing the death of Pope John Paul II on the floor of the Mexican Senate, returned calls from The Dallas Morning News. A spokesman for Fernandez said the senator does not discuss his personal life.

According to local residents and members of his own National Action Party or PAN, Fernandez used his considerable political clout to gain the governor's ear. And he pushed for completion of the 25.6-mile section of highway, a \$53.5 million project that connects Arandas with a toll highway near Guadalajara that runs jalisco state with some of the

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### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

#### SEC chairman turns in his resignation

WASHINGTON — Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman William Donaldson installed by President Bush to restore confidence in a stock market shaken by corporate scandals, announced his resignation Wednesday.

Donaldson, who will turn 74 on Thursday, said he will leave by the end of the month. He was considered one of the most activist chairmen in the history of the regulatory agency. Donaldson said he believed "the time has come for me to step down and return to the private sector and my family."

He did not speculate on who might succeed him.

In a brief statement, Donaldson said that a great deal had been done over the past 2.5 years to restore the confidence of investors and that the period may well be remembered as "the most consequential period in the commission's history since its founding in 1934."

Donaldson oversaw implementation of the 2002 Sarbanes-Oxley law, which Congress passed in response to a wave of scandals. The law restructured and tightened regulations governing American corporations to make them more accountable to shareholders.

A former head of the New York Stock Exchange, Donaldson took over at the SEC in February 2003 after the resignation of Harvey Pitt. Bush's cabinet picked Donaldson as SEC chairman.

**Businesses announce additional hours**

JEROME — Signed, Sealed & Delivered and Mugs & Jugs announced additional hours of operation — from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, beginning this weekend.

Signed, Sealed & Delivered is a shipping store that handles United Parcel Service, FedEx and U.S. Postal Service customers; Mugs & Jugs is a coffee and espresso bar. Both businesses are at 201 E. Main St. in Jerome and can be reached by phone at 324-2400 or fax at 324-1034.

Sandra Siebert has owned and operated Signed, Sealed & Delivered for five years and Mugs & Jugs for one year. Weekday hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**Leads group will meet for lunch on Tuesday**

TWIN FALLS — ONE Leads Group International will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at Tomato's Italian Grill on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Interested professionals are invited to attend as guests. The cost is only the price of lunch. Sign up by calling Terri at 442-7777, or visit [www.onelsgroup.com](http://www.onelsgroup.com) for information.

**U.S. asks Japan to resume beef imports**

JEJU, South Korea — U.S. Trade Representative Robert Portman asked Japan on Wednesday to soon lift its ban on imports of beef from Korea, according to a Japanese news report.

Portman made the request in a letter to Japanese trade minister, Shoji Nakagawa. Kyodo news agency said, quoting unidentified Japanese officials, that the U.S. and Japanese Economic Cooperation Forum trade meeting on the South Korean island of Jeju.

Nakagawa didn't comment on the request during the meeting, the officials said.

The United States has stepped up pressure on Japan to end its 17-month ban on American beef imports, with some U.S. officials threatening sanctions unless the ban ends. Japan was the United States' most lucrative overseas beef market before the ban started in December 2003, days after the United States discovered its first case of mad cow disease.

Japan's Food Safety Commission has been asked to study whether it would be safe to resume imports, but no time frame has been given for a decision.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

## Lucky's draws more fire

### Nightclub also could face alcohol charges

By Megan Hinds  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A beleaguered downtown nightclub is facing opposition again from its Main Avenue neighbors and will be the subject of a public hearing later this month.

The neighbors' complaints about the club are nothing new, but this time Lucky's, 156 Main Ave. N., also could face charges of serving alcohol to minors.

Lucky's opened last June amid protest from downtown business and property owners who said they weren't properly notified of the club's application for a special-use permit. The club's permit — issued in February 2004 by the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission — allows its owners to operate a recreational facility that serves alcohol and is open past 10 p.m.

The permit was issued with three conditions: The bar's noise level is not to exceed 78 decibels within 10 feet of the building; trash around the building must be picked up each night; and the bar must conform to city building and fire codes.

Lucky's faced a possible revocation of its permit in March after business and property owners as well as the Twin Falls Police Department brought noise and trash complaints before the zoning board. But those complaints were dismissed after the zoning commission found that there wasn't enough factual evidence to proceed with a public hearing. Planning commission Chairman Tom Frank said.

The most recent complaint comes from Larry Roper, owner of the historic Orpheum Theatre next door to Lucky's.

Roper has submitted a written request to city planning and zoning staff, asking them to revoke Lucky's permit because "after numerous conversations and telephone calls with the operators of Lucky's, we have been unable to get access that their establishment is violating my business's right of operation and tranquility," Roper wrote to City Hall.

Roper also sent a letter to a number of downtown business and property owners, asking them to attend the public hearing now scheduled for June 14. In that letter, Roper said he met with Lucky's owners and staff when the club first opened and

## State guards unclaimed property

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for hundreds of people and businesses whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley. The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for those folks, and hoping they'll call to claim the property.

If it's a "business," we have been unable to find the right owners, such as payroll checks, contents of safe deposit boxes, tax refunds, stock dividends, worker's compensation benefits and the like.

The Idaho Legislature in 1997 changed state law regarding unclaimed property. Now after property that's safeguarded by the tax commission remains unclaimed for 10 years, it will transfer to state ownership and be deposited in Idaho's general fund.

The first time that will happen is 2007. Before the 1997 law, the tax commission held unclaimed property for its rightful owners in perpetuity.

The Times-News on Thursdays prints names of a sampling of unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities.

Today's list is from Ketchum and Twin Falls. The tax commission said each person or business listed today — or the person's heir — owns unclaimed property worth more than \$100.

Watch for other towns in coming weeks.

**Ketchum**  
Ann Humphrey  
Ted K. Ross  
Tim Ruddock  
William J. Sales Jr.  
Theodora Shapiro  
John Stark  
Billie E. Thompson  
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## PRESSURING WAL-MART



Burly Wicks, 27, political director of Wake-Up Wal-Mart, hands out information and collects signatures in Washington, Wicks, who worked on the Howard Dean campaign, is among former presidential campaign staffers taking part in the latest manifestation of the campaign to change Wal-Mart Stores Inc.

## Former campaign staffers try new tactics

**The Washington Post**

WASHINGTON — It's a Thursday in a downtown office building. Five staffers are fielding phone calls, blogging and brainstorming. White boards are scribbled on, crated and scribbled on some more. Dating lists are on hold. No summer vacations are planned.

In other words, little has changed since these staffers were with the Howard-Dean, Wesley Clark and John E. Kerry presidential campaigns. But this time, they're trying to win one for Wal-Mart workers.

Their group, Wake-Up Wal-Mart, is the latest manifestation of the ongoing campaign to change the nation's largest private employer, which has Magic Valley stores in Burley and Jerome. After years of failed attempts to help Wal-Mart workers organize a union, leaders of the United Food and Commercial Workers are trying an Internet-oriented approach developed in recent failed presidential campaigns.

### The Twin Falls scene

While Wal-Mart faces criticism elsewhere around the nation, the retailer is also meeting opposition to its plans for a store in north Twin Falls.

Tuesday night, about 100 people crowded into a city planning and zoning meeting to oppose Wal-Mart's Twin Falls store plans — showing their position by a show of hands — while only a handful attended in support of the company.

City Hall's zoning staff had declined to process special-use permits that Wal-Mart would need to operate a supercenter in the North Haven Business Park, saying the retailer's plans don't comply with rules governing the site. Wal-Mart and the landowners appealed.

"It sounds like you've already done the work," Kate Lopez of Twin Falls told the zoning commission Tuesday. "My question to Wal-Mart is, 'What don't you understand about no?'"

Others, however, said a Wal-Mart store would be good for Twin Falls.

"Say the city has \$200,000 more in tax money because of Wal-Mart," said Lou Dragt of Foley. "If there's \$200,000 more tax income, couldn't you hire another police officer?"

The zoning board Tuesday upheld the zoning staff's decision to not consider the special-use permit applications. The issue could now go to the City Council.

reaction and negative publicity will force change in some practices.

In January, the UFCW hired Paul Blank, 29, former political director of the Howard Dean presidential campaign. Blank pulled together Wake-Up Wal-Mart, a team of young former Democratic presidential campaign staffers, for a grass-roots effort to draw in consumers.

"For a number of years, we were going by the rules," attempting to sign up workers under rights granted by the National Labor Relations Act, said William McDonough, head of UFCW's organizing department. "We got very frustrated."

The mega-retailer's public image had already taken some hits before the campaign began, in part because of organized labor's earlier attempts to draw attention to what it argues is the downside of Wal-Mart's dominance. Wal-Mart is facing the largest ever class-action lawsuit charging gender discrimination. Critics say it doesn't pay a

## Governor talks beef with Japan, hails mission as success

**The Times-News and The Associated Press**

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said his recent two-week trade mission to five Asian cities to promote Idaho products was a success, and the delegation received red carpet treatment as it met with government officials and industry leaders.

A Twin Falls businessman, too, gave a positive report Wednesday.

The governor was joined by 65 representatives from 23 Idaho companies at universities and agencies on stops in Tokyo, Seoul, Beijing, Shanghai and Taipei. Chrissy Eames, chief

executive of Twin Falls-based recycling firm Hamilton Manufacturing Inc., attended four days of the mission on the Beijing leg.

Hamilton produces mulch and insulation at its Twin Falls plant and does much of its business internationally, shipping cellulose insulation and mulch for the hydroseeding of grass. Its international sales have grown from 4.5 percent of the company's total sales in 2002 to 23.5 percent last year.

Eames' trip to Beijing included a trip to a new product distributor, Beijing Behrens Construction Materials. The trip was a productive one, Eames said, citing promising meetings

with Kemphorne and Chinese government officials.

"We got some encouraging news from government officials on energy efficiency," Eames said. "That's something that's been a big issue for us that's never been a really big issue for them."

Eames said it took an international trip to discover a potential client here in Idaho. Representatives from Damarak Bassett near Denny had attended the mission, and Eames said she'll meet today with them at the resort to discuss a deal to provide Damarak's erosion control and insulation materials.

"It was interesting to go

halfway around the world and meet somebody right in our own backyard," Eames said.

The state delegation returned home last weekend.

"The fact that we met with so many high-ranking officials in each of the countries we visited puts Idaho at the front of the line when their business is to be done," Kempthorne said.

The governor said he thinks the trade mission made some progress toward reopening Japan to U.S. beef imports, but obstacles remain. The United States last week stepped up pressure on Japan to end its 17-month-old ban on American beef.

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### What to do

See your name on Idaho's unclaimed-property owners list? To claim your property, do one of these:

- Call 1-800-972-7860, ext. 7823 or ext. 7827.
- Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, Rt. Box 39, Boise ID 83722-0410.
- Send e-mail to [lostandfound@tax.state.id.us](mailto:lostandfound@tax.state.id.us).
- Log on to [www.tax.idaho.gov](http://www.tax.idaho.gov) and click on "Unclaimed Property" for instructions and claim forms that can be printed and mailed to the commission. The site also provides a search link for other names and a link to other states' unclaimed-property listings.

Stocks rise in hopes of less aggressive Fed

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks strode higher Wednesday as investors grew hopeful about the interest rate tightening cycle...

That, combined with an influx of capital amid questions about whether the proposed European Union capital market would be approved, added to good news for U.S. markets...

Whenever there's a lot of money chasing securities, prices are going to go up, and right now you have a lot of capital flowing in from Europe...

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was made a number of promises including a vow that the club's wouldn't be about the theater's sound system...

front door stamped their hands to identify them as underage.
Siva said she and undercover police officers informed Lucky's staff of the violation immediately after the minors left the bar...

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Utah governor drops incentives secrecy plan

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Jon Huntsman has dropped a plan to provide confidential information on incentives offered to companies to open or expand operations in Utah...

However, on Tuesday, Roybal said the state is talking about ways to give greater public disclosure of incentives and what the state is getting in return...

Industrial Assistance Fund money is doled out at monthly meetings of the state Board of Business and Economic Development...

Delta revises finance agreements with lenders

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Delta shares fell 3 cents to close at \$32.23 Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange...

Express Co.'s travel services division is looking to comply with the agreement terms that could cause the lenders to demand immediate payment of the money they are owed...

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Bank seeks applicants for grants

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls-based First Federal Bank, which donated \$100,000 to the Magic Valley, is seeking \$100,000 in grants for not-for-profit organizations.

Trade

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Wal-Mart

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Wal-Mart has agreed to pay \$11 million to settle a federal investigation that found hundreds of thousands of immigrants were hired to clean its stores.

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Craters of the Moon National Monument encompasses a patchwork of eight different lava flows that, according to an early visitor, make up "the strangest 75 square miles on the North American continent."



Top, a cave silhouette covers the author with his niece and girlfriend at Craters of the Moon.

Left, a young hiker jumps from a rock on top of Inferno Cone.

Photos by MATT LEIDDECKER

# Walking ON THE moon

## Craters boasts flower walks and multitude of geological formations

By Matt Leiddecker  
Times-News correspondent

For someone driving across southern Idaho, the interstate, highway system offers little in the way of scenic attractions.

Further north, however, on Highway 20 between the towns of Carey and Arco motorists weave among the foothills of the Pioneer Mountains and catch glimpses of snow covered peaks.

About midway between these two towns is a surreal landscape of lava flows and cinder cones that juts out of the grassy plains. For a stretch of several miles along Highway 20 the desert is painted black by a jagged lunar landscape of basaltic lava rock.

Craters of the Moon National Monument was created in 1924 by President Calvin Coolidge to preserve this unique landscape. The Craters lava started erupting nearly 15,000 years ago as tectonic forces tried to split the North American plate in half. This rifting opened fissures in the earth's crust and tremendous volumes of liquid basalt spilled out onto the Snake River plain.

The last eruption occurred only 2,000 years ago and was witnessed by the Shoshone Indians who lived in southern Idaho. Craters of the Moon National Monument encompasses a patchwork of eight different lava flows that, according to an early visitor make up "the strangest 75 square miles on the North American continent."

While many motorists pass quickly through the park, the visitors center and a paved loop drive provide ample opportunities to explore this unique landscape from another world. The park is open to the public year round, but springtime is generally the best season to visit Craters of the Moon. April and May often trench the desert, and the flows of *psilocybe* and *aa* lava can be riddled with desert wildflowers that bloom in June.

My girlfriend and I had planned to



Early spring is the time to catch wildflowers in bloom, much like this cinder garden.

hike some of the more remote wilderness trails, exploring deep into caves, and spend a late evening photographing the landscape. I had visited the park several times in the past and was eager to leave the confines of the paved loop road. The plan was altered when my brother and his family decided to join our little expedition.

The preparation for our excursion changed from packing Power Bars and hiking shoes to worrying about baby formula, car seats, and sun protection for their two young daughters. When I commented on the "light-weight sandals" my brother Erik was wearing, he just nodded towards 2-year-old Sascha and said he did not think the day would require more aggressive footwear.

We arrived at the monument around noon, well after the best morning light for taking photographs. Packing the car and getting ready to go had taken a little longer with an infant and an excitable toddler. Our first stop, and Sascha's first experience in

this twisted and jumbled landscape was at the Devil's Orchard a paved loop hike through some of the more interesting Craters topography.

My brother Erik is a climbing guide so his 2-year-old is already an avid scrambler. We spent 45 minutes (it's an easy five- to 10-minute loop trail) wandering through the "Devil's Orchard" listening to Sascha's pleas of "Can I climb?" She wanted to explore every little basalt tower along the way.

We finally had to threaten an encounter with the ranger to keep Sascha on the trail and moving to the next destination. As we approached the car she looked back nervously over her shoulder with a worried look and asked, "Where's the ranger?"

The next stop was the Inferno Cone a 200-foot pile of fine cinders that looks over much of the immediate park. Sascha happily tromped up the slope running ahead with the dog, and returned quickly to check on her baby sister attached to Mom's chest. On the summit the wind tousled our

hair as we played in the cinders and explored the limbs of a gnarled tree.

We tried to instill some caution as Sascha bolted down the trail to the car. I knew what a tumble on those sharp cinders could do but I pondered that sometimes the best and only teacher is personal experience.

The finale of the day occurred at the Indian Tunnel, a rugged trail that runs through an underground lava tube. Several collapsed portions provide ample light as the route goes under lava roofs with numerous side caves to explore. By this point, I had long ago given up my previous agenda for the day and was satisfied with taking pictures of Sascha experiencing this unique landscape for the first time.

"Can I walk on the snow?"  
"Can I climb?"  
"Can I go in that cave?"  
We strolled through the caves at Sascha's pace, discovering lichens, dripping water, and sharp stalactites that hung from the roof. As she picked her way cautiously back along the



A dwarf monkeyflower rises from the volcanic soil of Craters.

### Flower walks at Craters

Late spring has arrived in southern Idaho, which means the annual eruption of wildflowers in Craters of the Moon National Monument near Arco. This year's wet spring should lead to a robust offering of flowers and plants at Craters this season.

Visitors are encouraged to come and witness the transformation of the stark, lava lands into a kaleidoscope of color during the annual wildflower bloom.

Two wildflower events are scheduled for Saturday June 11, and Saturday June 18. Both start at 10 a.m. at the visitor center.

The hike loop covers 2-1/2 miles and lasts three hours. Participants should bring sturdy shoes, lunch, water and a pack.

Call to reserve a free spot at Craters' Visitor Center, (208) 527-3257.

surface, moving from calm to calm. I was amazed at this youngster's ability to absorb the experience and learn how to move through this foreign environment.

While teaching her to understand the landscape and use caution in the lava fields, Sascha managed to teach me something as well. There are plenty of big adventures that lie walking, closer than one might think. Perhaps even within the confines of the paved loop roads.

OUTDOORS

Sagebrush Archers host shoot

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Sagebrush Archers will hold their annual Little Camas 3-D Shoot on June 11 and 12 at the Little Camas Reservoir...

Outdoors in brief

The fees are \$10 for Saturday, \$8 for Sunday or \$15 for both days for adults...

For more information, call Gene Kriger at 587-0925 or Dave Billeman at 587-4932.

Institute offers class on Lewis and Clark trek

SUNVALLEY — The Sawtooth Science Institute is offering a history class, "Crafting the Lewis and Clark Expedition," July 6 and 7 in Ketchum.

Involve the study and development of various tools, clothing and equipment created by the Lewis and Clark expedition for survival on the transcontinental trek.

Harris is an artist and illustrator with many years of teaching experience. His passion for Lewis and Clark has led him to travel the entire trail and acquire authentic clothing and equipment used by the explorers.

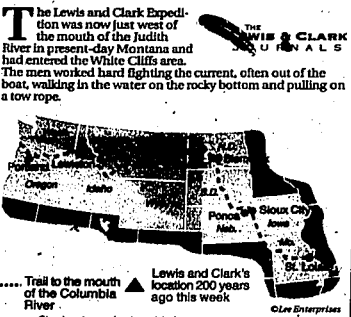
For more information or to register, write to the Sawtooth Science Institute, PO. Box 2167, Sun Valley, ID 83351; call (208) 788-9686; send e-mail to egerstchen@velocitus.net; or visit the Web site at http://lmh.hisu.edu/asd.

Jerome Gun Club will host weekly shoots

The Jerome Rod and Gun Club is now shooting trap singles and doubles each Wednesday from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m. The price is \$3 for 25 targets.

To help sportsmen enter their deer, elk and antelope control hunt applications, the department is sponsoring the controlled hunt application derby super-hunt tag deadlines through June 5.

'carcasses of Buffalo'



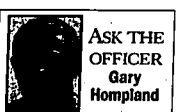
The Lewis and Clark Expedition was now just west of the mouth of the Snake River in present-day Montana and had entered the White Cliffs area.

June 23, 1805 — today we passed on the Stard, side the remains of a vast many mangled carcasses of Buffalo which had been driven over a precipice of 120 feet by the Indians...

(Journal excerpts from the Lewis and Clark Expedition, edited by Gary E. Moulton, will appear each Thursday. Copyright Lee Enterprises.)

F&G sorts out computer system problems

Question: "I've been very frustrated this year trying to get my controlled hunt applications entered."



This system crash also coincided with the Memorial Day weekend rush when many families were going camping and boating and wanted to purchase fishing licenses.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is sponsoring the controlled hunt application derby super-hunt tag deadlines through June 5.

Meriwether Lewis

June 2, 1805 — Game becoming more abundant this morning and I thought it best now to loose no time or suffer an opportunity to escape in providing the necessary quantity of Elk skins to cover my leather boat which I now expect I shall be obliged to use shortly.

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Porcupine Springs will open in South Hills

TWIN FALLS — People who enjoy camping in the Sawtooth National Forest South Hills will be able to enjoy a brand new campground this summer.

Forest Service funds. Total cost of the project is estimated at \$340,000.

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Fish and Game responds to hunting licensing glitch

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will give hunters some extra time to apply for controlled hunts and Super Hunt.

ended up standing in line as department employees scrambled to issue temporary licenses.

Camgrounds affected by the free increase include:

Table with 4 columns: Camground, New Fee, Old Fee. Lists various camgrounds like Lower Penstemon, Upper Penstemon, Pettit, etc.

camping fees on the Minidoka District in approximately 10 years," Nannenga stated.

Recent snow and rain are likely to delay the opening of campgrounds on the Minidoka Ranger District.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

Your best shot Did you bag a big buck this year? Did you reel in a whopper? It to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

F&G will hold Free Fishing Day for June 11

Conservation Educator for the Magic Valley Region. The programs are geared for youth and introducing new anglers to the sport of fishing.

People not interested in attending one of the sponsored events can still fish any open public water without a license on June 11.

It's going to be a great day of fun and fishing. The Idaho Fish and Game and the "wild and scenic rivers" will also provide fishing poles, teaching techniques, provide bait and show people how to clean their catch.

Senator eyes 'wild and scenic' designation for river

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Sen. Craig Thomas says the headwaters of the Snake River and its tributaries in western Wyoming might be eligible for protection as 'wild and scenic' rivers.

Lexey Waiters, executive director of the Snake River Fund, a group working to protect free public access to the Snake, said the time seems right for designating the Snake because recent studies have demonstrated the economic value of clean water.

Both the Snake and its tributaries would be the first application of the act for sweeping protection rather than just a stretch of river.

The Times-News will be publishing its part of our new "Trophies" feature. We welcome readers' photos of hunting, fishing or other outdoor scenes.

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# COMICS

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

MY UNCLE THE INVENTOR WAS THE ALL-TIME MASTER OF BAD THINKING.

WHY DO YOU SAY THAT?

HE CAME UP WITH A "BOTTER-MOUSE TRAP" ON THE DAY THEY PUT BANNERS ON THESE PROTECTED SPECIES LIST.

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

I'LL BET YOU NEVER THOUGHT ABOUT THIS FACT THAT IT'S BEEN SEVEN YEARS SINCE YOU GOT YOUR JOB. SEVEN STRIKE AT HOME HOME.

ACTUALLY SEVEN YEARS, THREE MONTHS, FOUR DAYS, SIX HOURS AND FIFTEEN MINUTES.

OR MAYBE YOU DO... ONE OR TAKE A NANOTECOND.

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

GRICE, WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE? SCHOOL DROPPED 2 HOURS AGO.

YES, BUT IT STARTS IN 2 HOURS, 21 MINS AND 17 SECONDS.

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

LOOK AT THAT RAIN! I'LL BET GARG CANCELS THE HIKE TODAY!

I'LL BET HE DOESN'T.

YOU WIN, BEETLE!

THANKS!

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HO HO! THE SQUIRREL I SAID, IF YOU LIVED IN MY HOUSE, YOU'D EAT THAT, TOO!

THAT'S THE DUMBEST JOKE I EVER HEARD!

I CAN'T BELIEVE SOMEONE OF THE LAME STUFF HE LAUGHS AT!

**The Borri Looer** By Art Sansom & Chip

RED WINE GOES WITH BEEF...

AND WHITE GOES WITH FISH...

BUT WHAT GOES WITH LEFTOVERS?

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

CONGRATULATIONS, ALICE. YOU'RE ONE OF MY TWO CANDIDATES FOR A PROMOTION TO MANAGEMENT.

THE OTHER CANDIDATE HAS NO QUALIFICATIONS EXCEPT FOR HIS MANAGER-SOUNDING VOICE.

AND HE DOESN'T MAKE THAT FACE.

**The Elderberries** By Phil Frank and Joe Trosel

I called you to my office, Professor, to ask where Evelyn Dusty and Boone are.

I know nothing, Professor.

Someone's been signing their meal tickets! Where are they?

Eat at the drugstore.

For four days?

Okay! Okay! A drugstore in Calgary, Canada.

I...I knew you'd break me sooner or later!

Wait a veeeee, this guy is!

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

YOU'RE TOTALLY TICKED, MIKE! THAT MARKED FOR THE BEST CREATIVE ENERGY!

PUT IT ALL DOWN ON PAPER! YOU'VE GOT A COUPLE OF FEELINGS. GARG... WRITE AN ARTICLE ABOUT THE NEW NEIGHBORS!

I GET A BYLINE, NEED. I SAID MY STAFF'S BAY REORGANIZED THEMSELVES IN AN ARTICLE. THEY'D GO BACK TO WORK. I'D BE LIKE WIPING A GORGE IN FRONT OF A BULL!

I'LL DO IT. YOU!!

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

OH, WELL...

SO MUCH FOR WEEP WHACKING.

YOU MISSED A SPOT OVER THERE.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK YOU CAN COME STROLLING IN HERE AT THIS TIME OF NIGHT?!

ARE YOU AWARE THAT YOU ONLY BEAT HIM HOME BY TWENTY HUNDRETS?!

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

SPLASH!

A DIRECT HIT!

CAN I STOP BEING A TARGET NOW?

**Classic Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

IF I WERE TO HIDE UNDER MY BED ALL SUMMER, I WOULDN'T HAVE TO GO TO CAMP, WOULD I?

THAT'S A GOOD IDEA... NO ONE WOULD KNOW WHERE YOU WERE. IT'S A PERFECT PLAN...

I'LL TRY TO THINK OF SOMETHING ELSE...

**Pearls Before Swine** By Stephan Pastis

AS YOUR CAREER COUNSELOR, I'D ADVISE YOU TO GET YOUR MASTER'S DEGREE.

WELL, THANK YOU, MR. RAT. I REALLY... TO MAKE SURE THE NEWS DESTROYED...

EXCUSE ME, SIR, WE'RE IN THE MIDDLE OF OHHHH GAAAAAHH!

MY RESUME!! MY RESUME!!

...AND I WAS LIKE, "YO, DUDE, JUST FIGHT MORE!" AND HE WAS LIKE, "DUUDE, THIS PAPER'S EXPENSIVE."

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

MUFFIN! LOOK WHAT YOU DID!

WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO SAY FOR YOURSELF?

MY WORK HERE IS DONE.

WE CATS DON'T WANT TO LEAVE OUR MARK ON THE WORLD! WE'RE HAPPY JUST TO LEAVE A STAIN ON THE CARPET.

**Zhs** By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

I'LL TAKE THIS ONE. GOOD CHOICE!

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CAN I SHG SOMETHING? GARG!

AS LONG AS IT DOESN'T COME WITH THAT I WAG-A-LE!

WELL, THEN, NEVER MIND.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

THINKS HOURS BEFORE DENNIS GOES AWAY TO COLLEGE.

"GRADE ME, IT'S A BURDEN WE ALL SHARE."

**Non Sequatur** By Wiley

DOES THIS MEAN YOU'RE GOING TO STOP LOOKING FOR A REAL JOB?

EARL BEGAN HIS PURSUIT OF THE GREAT AMERICAN POLITICAL POWER BRAKER DREAM.

**Strange Brew** By John Deering

POT YOUR MONEY WHERE YOUR MOUTH IS?

COOH, HERE IT IS! YOU JUST COULDN'T RESIST A MOUTH CRACK?



"I'm going to spend all summer not missing school."

OUTDOORS

PUTTING ON THE POUNDS

Large fish make a comeback at Lake Powell

By Ray Grass  
Deseret Morning News

LAKE POWELL, Utah — The evidence is undeniable. First one, then a second and a third and a fourth, then a fifth and finally a sixth — and not one of the fish weighed less than five pounds. The largest was around 7 1/2 pounds.

The fourth fish was a bit smaller, but still it was more than the five-pound mark. The fifth fish, which came in after four rounds of tossing tube jigs into the shallow rock beds after smallmouth bass, was what most fishermen have been used to catching — a juvenile, maybe 20 inches long and in the area of three pounds. It was a good catch but was dwarfed when mixed in among its larger cousins.

It has been more than two decades since striped bass in the seven- to eight-pound class have been caught with such regularity at Lake Powell.

It has been that long, said Wayne Gustavson, project director at Lake Powell for the U.S. Division of Wildlife Resources, since conditions have made it possible for strippers to grow so large and in such numbers.

"You can look at the drought as having a silver lining," he said as he looked over the jagged shoreline in Warm Springs. "With the lake this low it has exposed sediment that has been covered for 25 years. This sediment is being redistributed and is releasing nutrients back into the water. This has resulted in three good years of (threadfin) shad production. We haven't had three consecutive years of production like this since the 1970s. We only had two good years of shad production the entire decade of the 1990s."

Three years of an abundant food supply has resulted in large schools of very large fish growing like.

"And, if we have another good

year, you can expect to see strippers in the eight- to 10-pound range by next spring," he added.

The typical pattern for striped bass is more like a teeter-totter than a sawtooth. That is, bass numbers rise until there are too many for the available food, and then numbers plummet. With less feeding pressure, the shad rebound. Then, with more food, the strippers follow until their numbers get so high again they wipe out their food base and then the cycle begins again.

"When in this cycle, even during the best years, the striped bass typically fall within the three-pound class — at best."

"This is unusual, but it's exciting to see," said Gustavson. "Right now it's all based around the shad. The lake is just so productive right now, and because it's so productive the fish are just so big and so healthy."

The current lake conditions are also benefiting the largemouth bass and crappie. The lake is currently rising. Predictions are it will come up close to 50 feet. The rising water, it's risen nearly 15 feet since mid-April, is covering vegetation that has been growing along the shorelines. Both largemouth bass and crappie need this new growth vegetation to survive.

Smallmouth bass prefer a habitat of broken rock to continue to thrive.

"The smallmouth will continue to do OK, because the broken rock is not going to go away anytime soon," he said. "Vegetation will. But, as the level keeps coming up, we can expect the largemouth and crappie to continue to thrive."

Some of the smallmouth being caught last week were in the two- to three-pound class. Gustavson said that with another good shad year, "we could see smallmouth in the three- to five-pound class by next year."

For years now, Gustavson has been fighting to bring in another gorge fish for the underwater

residents of the lake, but has been unsuccessful. A few years ago, the federal government accidentally released gizzard shad in the San Juan River, which flows into Lake Powell.

Gustavson said the accidental introduction of the gizzard shad has been overshadowed by the success of the threadfin shad.

"But, if the threadfin do what they typically do, which is fall into a cycle and we have a couple of bad years, then we hope the gizzard shad can move in to take its place," he said.

Currently, the striped bass are in their spring pattern, which means they come up closer to the surface to feed, then go deeper to rest. The best fishing is in 30 to 40 feet of water. This pattern will continue until they spawn in early June.

Some of the best fishing has been trolling in water 20 to 40 feet deep.

Because the water in the upper reaches of the lake is holding low oxygen levels, the larger strippers are staying toward the southern reaches between Bullfrog and Wahweap.

The strippers from Bullfrog north tend to fall in the three- to five-pound class.

The smallmouth moved into spawn a few weeks ago, but colder weather pushed them back out. They returned to their nests this week with the warmer weather, but now the rising water has put those nests in water between 10 and 20 feet deep. The best lures to use are those that have colors similar to shad and crawfish, which are silver and brown.

Crankbaits, white-colored soft plastic grubs and tubes, and spinner baits all resemble shad and work well for all bass.

According to Gustavson, on cooler days, fish slow down, allowing ample opportunity for the fish to decide to eat. As the water warms, fish will get more active and come shallower.

West Coast fisheries rank high on scorecard

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Councils overseeing West Coast fisheries — from the Pacific halibut to California sardines — did the best job of managing fish stocks on the U.S. coasts while the Gulf of Mexico and South Atlantic did poorly, according to an environmental group's assessment.

"It's in everyone's long-term economic interest to manage the fisheries properly," said Mark Powell, director of the fish conservation program at the Ocean Conservancy, which compiled the scorecard. "Analogous to the 'No Child Left

Behind Act,' we need a 'No Fish Left Behind Act' that would punish managers who are failing."

The North Pacific council, which regulates Alaska's fisheries, has been praised for a series of management steps, from requiring observers on vessels to setting aside large areas as marine reserves. It rated highest on the scorecard.

Managers with both the Gulf

and South Atlantic councils said much is being done to rebuild stocks.

"On the whole, our stocks are getting better," said Rick Learing, the deputy executive director of the Gulf of Mexico council. He pointed out that king mackerel, red grouper and gag groupers stocks have rebounded in recent years in the Gulf.

The group's scorecard is also a running account of how well the councils overseeing the nation's fisheries have fared in adapting to the Sustainable Fisheries Act, which was passed in 1996.

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Four hunters accused of violations

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Four men, including one from Washington state, have been charged in an illegal black bear hunt on Prince of Wales Island after an undercover investigation by Alaska and Idaho authorities posing as hunters, Alaska State Troopers said.

The men were arrested in the southeast Alaska town of Ketchikan as they got off a commuter ferry bringing them back from the seven-day hunt.

"I think they were pretty surprised," Sgt. Burke Waldron in the troopers' wildlife investigations unit said Monday.

The men face numerous misdemeanor criminal charges, including opening a state guiding license, leaving carcasses to rot and taking more than the legal limit. More charges are expected to be filed, troopers said.

Authorities were tipped to the case in an e-mail that Gary Sanders of Goodyear, Ariz., was advertising his guiding services on the Internet, offering hunts for black bear in Alaska and deer in Idaho even though he's not licensed to do so in either state, Waldron said. Sanders, 40, was convicted last year for unlicensed guiding in Idaho, Alaska authorities said.

"It looks like he's been doing this at least three years," Waldron said. "We're aware of at least nine clients in Alaska this year."

Alaska and Idaho wildlife authorities worked together on the current case. An undercover officer from each state posed as a hunter and made online arrangements to join the excursion on the island about 140 miles south of Juneau.

Each officer paid \$1,950 apiece for the guiding service, lodging and food. That's about half what a legitimate operation would cost, Waldron said.

Also along for the trip were Robert Novak, 46, of Auburn, Wash., accused of working as Sanders' assistant, and two hunters, Robert Disdori, 31, a repeat client from Mickleton, N.J., and his friend, John Shields, 31, of Rising Sun, Md. Sanders apparently didn't shoot any of the four bears killed or a fifth bear that was wounded but fled, Waldron said. One of the bears was killed by the officers, but the others were shot by other members of the party. This exceeded the annual limit for the area of one bear per hunter.

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- 1:30 pm ..... Free Style

Friday • June 3, 2005 5:30 pm .. Tom, the Singing Janitor-TF City Park

- 6:00 pm ..... Opening Ceremonies: National Anthem/Color Guard — TF City Park
- 6:30 pm ..... Pioneer of the Year Introduction — Twin Falls City Park
- 7:00 pm ..... Live Music Including 8 Second Ride — Twin Falls City Park
- 6:00-8:00 pm .... Guns & Hoses Flag Football — Twin Falls High School
- 12:00 noon ..... Royalty Speeches Magic Valley Mall Center Court

Saturday • June 4, 2005

- 10:00 am ..... Parade — CSI to Downtown Twin Falls
- 12:00-2:00 pm ... Dance Groups — Twin Falls City Park
- 2:00-9:00 pm ... Local Music — C&R Express, Pure Country, Rocking Horse, Octaine, 8 Second Ride

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- 12:00-1:00 pm ... Southern Way, Rachael Williams — Twin Falls City Park
- 6:00 pm ..... BlackHawk — Twin Falls City Park

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Royalty Visits & Autographs at Western Days Info Booth at the Park



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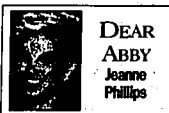


## Health kit offers advice to women

**DEAR ABBY:** Your readers have a history of responding enthusiastically to the good advice you share with them. Because of that, I'm writing on behalf of the Food and Drug Administration's Office of Women's Health and the Federal Citizen Information Center to offer our new, free Women's Health Information Kit. It contains some of Uncle Sam's best advice on more than a dozen health topics that concern today's women.

All of these materials are part of the Take Time to Care Information series. Between caring for their families and staying busy at work, women are always on the go. That is why it's more important than ever for women to "take time to care" for their own health. Whether they're managing their medications, looking for ways to minimize their risk of heart attack or learning about menopause — they'll find some great advice in our Women's Health Information Kit.

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**DEAR ABBY**  
JEANNE  
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good advice to your readers. And please ask them to place their orders now, because supplies are limited.

—MARSHA HENDERSON,  
ACTING ASSISTANT  
COMMISSIONER FOR  
WOMEN'S HEALTH, FDA.

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There are three ways to order the TTTC Women's Health Information Kit.

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**DEAR ABBY:** I have recently recovered from a life-threatening illness, and it has made me want to re-prioritize my life. I have decided I no longer want to spend holidays with some of my relatives.

The person I specifically would like to eliminate from my life is vain, shallow and a tight-wad — even though her husband is well-off.

She insists on hosting holiday and family parties at her house,

then tells everyone not only to bring the food but also to bring extra portions — which she uses to feed her own family the following week.

The gifts she gives are either recycled, or stained and torn items of clothing she purchased from thrift stores.

When I give her gifts, she tells me to return them and give her the money. If she admires something of mine, she'll beg until I give it to her, then return it to the store for the money or sell it in one of the garage sales she holds twice a month.

Reciprocation is not a word in her vocabulary.

I feel life is too short to waste on people like this. Is this how people get rich?

—FED UP IN SAN DIEGO

**DEAR FED UP:** On the contrary, this is how people impoverish themselves in every way that's important.



A house and vehicle damaged by a landslide are visible from a nearby hilltop Wednesday in Laguna Beach, Calif.

## Landslide sends homes crashing down hillside

**LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP)** — A landslide sent 18 multimillion-dollar houses crashing down a hill in Southern California early Wednesday as homeowners were alarmed by the sound of walls and pipes coming apart ran for their lives in their nightclothes. At least four people suffered minor injuries.

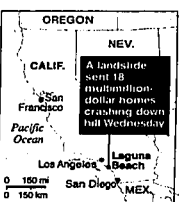
About 1,000 people in 350 other homes in the Blue Ridge Canyon area were evacuated as a precaution.

In addition to the houses destroyed, several homes were damaged and a street was wrecked when the earth gave away around midnight in this Orange County community about 50 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

"The pipes started making funny noises and the toilet sounded like it was about to explode," said Carrie Joyce, one of those who fled. "I could see one house, huge, we call it the 'mausoleum,' 5,000 square feet or more. It had buckled, the retaining wall in the front of it was cracked. It just looked like the whole house was going."

Residents were alerted to the slide shortly before 7 a.m. by popping and cracking as power poles went down, homes fragmented and trees disintegrated. People grabbed their children, pets and belongings and fled as streets buckled around them.

"People were running down the hill like a bomb had gone off. I mean literally, they had their bed clothes on," said



SOURCE: ESRI

Robert Pompeio, 56, a retiree whose home is about 75 yards from the ridge where the most homes were lost.

The cause of the disaster was under investigation. But Ed Harp of the U.S. Geological Survey said it was almost certainly related to the winter storms that drenched Southern California.

Laguna Beach has been dry since a trace of rainfall nearly a month ago, but before that, Southern California had its second-rainiest season on record. The region has gotten nearly 28 inches of rain since last July, more than double the annual average.

The slide occurred about a mile from the beach on steep sandstone hills covered with large houses.

Bill Lockhart, 35, fled with her sons, ages 2 and 4, after being awakened by the noise. "You could hear the homes breaking. You could hear the cracking wood," she said.

## Florida boy suspected in the beating death of infant sister

**TAMPA, Fla. (AP)** — A 7-year-old boy beat his baby half-sister to death with his fists, feet and a two-by-four because he was jealous of the attention the girl was receiving and because she would not stop crying, police said Wednesday. The State Attorney's Office is deciding whether to file charges against the boy in an attack that rattled even veteran homicide detectives.

The veteran detectives who were involved in this case have never seen a case with someone as young as a 7-year-old show so much violence and so little remorse. Tampa police spokeswoman Laura McElroy said.

The attack occurred May 22 in Tampa, where the boy had been

visiting his father. Seven-month-old Iyaza Lina Simmons was dead on arrival at the hospital where her parents rushed her.

The boy confessed to killing his sister a week later when detectives confronted him with the evidence, McElroy said.

The unidentified boy was not taken into custody and is living with his mother while prosecutors make their decision on whether to charge him.

Police said the father and his girlfriend were outside visiting with neighbors when the boy came to them about midnight on the night of the attack and told them the baby was "bleeding." They found the girl with a bloody nose and said she wasn't breathing.

## Cranky people may try Taurus' patience

**IF JUNE 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** No matter who your ancestors were, you will have the Luck of the Irish to guide your way in July. Be grateful for all the help you receive and don't be bashful about accepting the rewards that appear out of the blue. Next spring, especially in April and May, you could suffer from overconfidence and a lack of discipline, so avoid making key decisions then. By this time next year, however, you will be ready to spread your wings and fly away from petty problems.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Don't waste time or energy on a love-gone chase. It is possible to be confronted by sticky situations. Volatile tempers could be triggered, so prepare to be humble and ignore challenges.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Tempests in tempers can overflow. Cranky individuals could try your famous patience. Be quick on your toes to sidestep

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Jeralaine Saunders

explosive situations. Reserve judgment about key issues.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Hostilities can become public. Your mental agility will keep you out of hot water, but others may not be so fortunate. Don't even postage. I have reviewed the kit, and it contains a gold mine of handy-dandy information on topics that include heart disease, the leading killer of women in the United States,

be defensive about their opinions or unpredictable under these stars.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Don't rush in where angels fear to tread. You are known for being sensible, so keep your nose out of situations that do not concern you. Use your objectivity to handle those with anger issues.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Thorny problems might not have a simple solution. Put off decisions about investments and don't gamble. People could

sap. Boiled down and bottled, that equals about a gallon of syrup.

—E. Scott Fitzgerald's full name was Francis Scott Key Fitzgerald. He was second cousin, three times removed, of the man who wrote the U.S. national anthem.

...Quick, how much of the air you breathe is oxygen? If you guess 21 percent, you're about right. About 1 percent is a mix of stuff like argon, neon, helium, krypton, hydrogen and carbon. And 78 percent of the air is nitrogen.

Those reflective plastic disks that mark off highway lanes? Among highway engineers, they're known as "Botts' dots" to honor Erbert Botts, the California Department of Transportation engineer who invented them.

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**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Remember that revenge is a dish best served cold. Even if someone pushes all your buttons, it is best to keep cool and not unleash your temper. Don't be too rash to spend your money.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You could get more than

## Bengal tiger undergoes a root canal

**LODI, Calif. (AP)** — Many dentists have a difficult time performing root canals on scared humans. So it's no surprise that a root canal on a 600-pound Bengal tiger required three dentists, an oral surgeon, a veterinarian — and plenty of courage.

The 15-year-old tiger known as Kubie traveled from an Oregon preservation center to Lodi for the procedure at the Arbor Pet Clinic, which has conducted similar operations on other big animals.

Kubie has teeth as long as human fingers and generates about 10,000 pounds of jaw pressure with each bite. That power is especially daunting considering Kubie had a toothache.

## Even after death, lizards still hang on

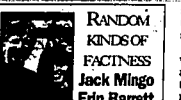
If a wall-climbing lizard dies, its feet can hold on for hours before it finally drops to the ground.

This day in history, 16 months after the death of her father, King George VI, Queen Elizabeth II was crowned in Westminster Abbey.

Despite its name, Johnson & Johnson was founded by three Johnson brothers. One of them, Edward Mead Johnson, eventually left to start a pharmaceutical company that bears his middle and last name.

Blood is always red, even if your veins look blue. In centuries past, European upper classes were nasty from being indoors, so their veins were more easily seen than the sun-tanned "peasants. People assumed their blood was blue, and that's where we get the term "bluebloods."

Going crackers? Maybe that's a good thing, considering



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

that there are about 400 varieties of cheese in the world today.

Chickens can fly. They're much better than an emu, emu, penguin or a kiwi. That's not saying much, though. The world-record flight of a chicken is only about 230 yards.

The second most published playwright in the English language? Nell Simon. William Shakespeare's still No. 1 with 37 plays on the books.

The first song played on MTV was "Video Killed the Radio Star" by the Buggles.

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GOODING JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 231 PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO 2004-2008 BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a public hearing on requested amendments to the 2004-2008 Budget of the Gooding-Lincoln Counties will be held during the Board of Trustees Meeting on Tuesday, June 14, 2008 at 7:00 p.m. at the District Administration Office, 507 Idaho Street, Gooding, Idaho (Idaho Code 33-701)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: May 17, 2008 Sale date and time (local time): September 21, 2008 at 10:00 a.m. in the office of First American Title Company, 230 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property address: 4388 C Clear Creek Road, Buhl, ID 83318

FOUND ROBBY, white, black, female, Lab

Call 733-4020, or write me, Joan.

LOST COCKER SPANIEL

Spaniel 125 lbs, black, no collar, long grooming, scarf around neck, older spayed female, white chest, answers to Scruffie, Lost anywhere between my home and Rusty 6501 Flar on May 26th or 27th. Call 438-3525

LOST LG tan colored dog

tan colored dog, mixed breed, groomed hair cut resembling a lion. Old injury to right front paw causes her to hop around on 3 feet caucasian man in 80's mod red pickup with tan interior. In Twin Falls area near the Siskier station parking lot. Call Bill. Reward offered. Call Joe Huffing at 748-0343 or Falls Humane Shelter 733-2229.

LOST Rotweiler, male, black

Rotweiler, male, black, 3 years old. Answers to Blu. Last seen along 8th and 9th. Call Steve Store. 404-1788.

LOST SH-Tzu, adult, female, tan & white

female, tan & white, no collar, trimmed short. Run away during the lighting storm S. of Burley. Please call 208-677-1199.

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Table with columns: Budget, Amended, 2004-2008. Rows: REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, Unappropriated Balances.

ALL OTHER FUNDS

Table with columns: Budget, Amended, 2004-2008. Rows: REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, Unappropriated Balances.

PUBLISH: June 2, 2008

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a regular meeting of the Joint School District No. 231, Gooding - Lincoln Counties, Idaho, will be held on Tuesday, June 14, 2008 at 7:00 P.M. in the Gooding School District Administration Office, 507 Idaho Street, at which meeting there shall be a public hearing on the maintenance and operation budget for the forthcoming school year. This budget hearing is called pursuant to Section 33-1801, Idaho Code as amended.

SUMMARY STATEMENT - 2006 - 2008 SCHOOL BUDGET

Table with columns: Prior Year Actual, 2006-2008, Proposed Budget 2006-2008. Rows: REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, Unappropriated Balances.

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A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection in the Districts Administrative Office from 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM, Monday through Friday.

PUBLISH: June 2, 2008

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a special meeting of the Hagerman Joint School District No. 233, Gooding and Twin Falls Counties, Idaho, will be held on Monday, June 13, 2008 at 5:00 p.m. in the Hagerman Elementary School, 324 North 2nd St. at which meeting there shall be a public hearing on the maintenance and operation budget for the forthcoming school year. The budget as presently determined by the Board of Trustees is now available in the School District Office and will remain available until the special meeting and hearing, as provided by law. This budget hearing is called pursuant to Idaho Code 33-1801. Idaho Code as amended. At/Bele M. Reed, District Clerk

PUBLISH: June 2, 2008

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the office of the City Clerk until 2:00 o'clock, noon, on Thursday, June 16, 2008, at which time they will be opened publicly and read in the Conference Room of City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Bids will be received for the purchase of two (2) 12' x 12' x 4' concrete blocks.

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PUBLISH: June 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2008

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PUBLISH: June 2 and 9, 2005. OPEN: June 16, 2005.

FOUND Griffin, male, white

FOUND Griffin, male, white, hair brown eyes, and brown spotted on tail. Found in the Holders area of Starline. The dog is at the Twin Falls 754-6979 or 200-0213.

FOUND Border Collie, male, call to identify.

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LOST Black Lab, male, 6 years old.

LOST Black Lab, male, 6 years old. Approx. 20 lbs. He has a grey chin. Has a Burgundy collar. His name is "Buddy". Shampok Subd. By Home Dept. 208-733-1070.

LOST Yellow Lab, 1 1/2 year old.

LOST Yellow Lab, 1 1/2 year old. "Hag" male valley near Buckyeye Ranch. Reward is offered. Phone 539-9033 or 837-6170.

LOST Australian Shepherd, black & brown, male, with tags.

LOST Australian Shepherd, black & brown, male, with tags. Lost in vicinity of Travelers Oasis and Hansen Bridge. Reward offered. Please call 825-5383 or 731-1255.

LOST Chiuhuaua, brown on legs

LOST Chiuhuaua, brown on legs & eyes, male, "Heidi" owned on Hwy. 93 3 miles from Main St. Jerome 639-4913 or 324-0205.

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Kimberly Sat. 8-4. Closed utility trailer, bedding, books, records, CDs, etc.

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