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## Making room for Dad

### Bosses allow employees to spend time with their kids

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

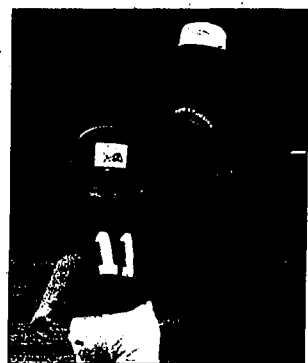
TWIN FALLS — Mike Vito swore it would be different with his kids. He grew up in Long Island and his parents divorced when he was a toddler. His father moved to Florida, and he's only seen him a few times since. Now a dad with three sons of his own, Vito has embraced fatherhood. He wanted to spend as much time as he could with them, Vito said.

Although he and his wife, Jodie, both work full time, they make sure to clear room on their busy calendars for the activities of 13-year-old Andrew, 9-year-old Matthew and 6-year-old Chris. All three boys play baseball and Vito has coached all of their teams at one time or another. "It's great," Vito said. "I love every minute of it." Right now, Vito is coaching son Chris' T-ball team. With games two mornings a week and practice two evenings a week, Vito says he couldn't do it

### About this story

The Times-News asked readers to share their thoughts on being employees of family friendly businesses for today's Father's Day story. A number of people called to compliment their bosses for allowing them flexibility in their schedules so they can coach a child's ball team, attend a child's band concert or take part in any number of other important family activities. Both employees and bosses alike said that kind of flexibility makes for a happier, more productive workplace.

Without an understanding boss who allows him some flexibility in his schedule.  
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Coach Mike Vito urges Josh Morton to first base Wednesday during a T-ball game at South Park Field. Vito's job allows him to leave early so he can coach his son's team.

## Revealed

### Attorney gets to tell the story of a lifetime

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's been almost three weeks since the world learned the true identity of Deep Throat. It was a well-kept secret for more than three decades. That was until May 31, when W. Mark Felt, a Twin Falls native and a 1931 graduate of Twin Falls High School who later became the No. 2 man in the FBI, finally confessed to the world that it was indeed he who was the real "Deep Throat," the secret Washington Post source who helped steer reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein in their investigation into the break-in at National Democratic Headquarters and the White House's subsequent cover-up. "Watergate," as it came to be known, eventually led to the 1974 resignation of President Richard Nixon and the indictments of 40 government officials.

The news was revealed in an article in the July issue of Vanity Fair magazine. It was written by John D. O'Connor, a prominent San Francisco attorney and friend of the Felt family to whom Felt, now 91, had confided in early summer 2002 that "I'm the guy they called Deep Throat." It was only with Felt's blessing that O'Connor sat in publisher Conde Nast's New York offices one morning almost three weeks ago to issue the news release on Deep Throat's true identity. The release went out at 8:45 a.m. to Woodward and Bernstein. An hour later, it went out to all the major media. The phones at Conde Nast started ringing off the hook just seven minutes later.

Since then, O'Connor's life has been a whirlwind, doing interview after interview with the major television networks. He did three morning news shows in one morning alone. "It's been a real roller coaster ride," O'Connor told *The Times-News* in a phone interview Monday. But O'Connor has only granted interviews to a handful of newspapers. "We've been selective on who we've talked to," he said. So why did he decide to grant an interview to *The Times-News* in rural Twin Falls, Idaho, instead of any number of larger, more prestigious papers? Because, he said, Twin Falls played a big role in the man Felt would become. It was there those small-town values like honesty, loyalty and integrity were bred, values that drove Felt to risk his job and his livelihood to become Deep Throat in the first place. "What this is really about is a great Twin Falls native who is a hero and we want to make sure he's perceived that way," O'Connor said. "He always considered himself an Idaho boy. He always thought of himself as an Idahoan."



Mark Felt poses for a picture with his pistol drawn for a newspaper story in this photo taken Jan. 20, 1958, in Salt Lake City, Utah.



W. Mark Felt, right, stands with FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and Felt's late wife, Audrey.

## MasterCard says 68,000 at higher level of risk in breach

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Credit card users, don't fret. Only a small fraction of the 13.9 million credit cards accounts at MasterCard exposed to possible fraud were considered at high risk, the company said Saturday. MasterCard International Inc. spokeswoman Jessica Anle said only about 68,000 of its card holders are at "higher levels of risk." And while those 68,000 should closely examine their credit or debit card accounts, customers do not have to worry about identity theft, Anle said. "No, none at all," Anle said. "Social Security numbers, dates of birth, information like that are not stored on your credit card."

MasterCard announced the breach Friday and said it was traced to Atlanta-based CardSystems Solutions Inc., which processes credit card and other payments for banks and merchants. The incident appears to be the largest yet involving financial data in a series of security breaches affecting valuable customer data at major financial institutions and data brokers. Only about 13.9 million of the 40 million credit card accounts that may have been exposed to fraud were MasterCard accounts.

It was not immediately clear how many of the other accounts were considered at high risk. Under federal law, credit card holders are liable for no more than \$50 of unauthorized charges. Some card issuers, including MasterCard, offer zero liability to customers on unauthorized use of the card.

Anle said MasterCard traced the breach to CardSystems based on an unusual pattern of fraudulent transactions. "I don't have the detail on what type of fraud it was," Anle said. "It wasn't a large amount of fraud, just an abnormal pattern that triggered our system. ... We have tracking systems in place to find the common point of interaction." FBI spokeswoman Deb McCarty would not confirm the intrusion was the result of Internet hacking. "I'm not going to get into details of what they have been able to determine right now," she said. She said CardSystems' call center in Tucson, Ariz., had contacted the FBI, and the Phoenix office is handling the case.

7 days, 7 reasons to read

Trimming costs? Pill-splitting can save money on prescriptions.

Dreams & Dreams Buhl Public Library holds summer reading program.

Backyard Switch! See the finished designs. Canyon canoes

Burley-bound The controversial '80s metal band Great White is coming to town.

Locals aboard Meet local departing — and returning — LDS missionaries.

Our Generation See our special section about rockin' on in the second half of life.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Periods of sunshine and warm temperatures. Highs near 80.
Tonight: Clear skies and nicely cooling temperatures. Lows in the lower 40s.
Tomorrow: Sunny, dry and very warm. Highs in the upper 80s.

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Tomorrow: Sunny, dry and very warm. Highs in the middle to upper 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Abundant sunshine and warming temperatures will make for great camping conditions next several days. Little to no rain is expected.

Weather map of Idaho showing various regions and their forecasts. Includes a small map of the state with weather icons over different areas.

Weather by location: Twin Falls, Boise, and other areas. Includes a small circular logo for 'JOIN TODAY!'.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

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

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for June 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for various days.

U. V. INDEX

Table showing UV index levels and corresponding risk levels.

POLLIN COUNT

Table showing pollen counts for various allergens.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High/Low. Lists various regional cities.

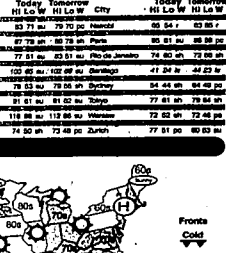
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High/Low. Lists various national cities.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High/Low. Lists various world cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

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U.S. & CAN. EXTREMES

Table showing high and low temperature extremes for various locations.

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Rice urges haste in resolving Gaza Strip issues

Los Angeles Times
RAMALLAH, West Bank — Conveying a growing sense of urgency, U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice called on Palestinians and Israelis Saturday to intensify contacts and resolve issues vital to an orderly Israeli withdrawal from the Gaza Strip.

Palestinian leaders, including Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas. "This now has to be an active process of resolving these problems."

Both parties will have to do their part if there is to be an orderly withdrawal, she said. "The coordinating function is absolutely critical."

which has been delayed once and is scheduled to start in mid-August. Israel has occupied Gaza since the 1967 Middle East War.

development of a Palestinian-controlled Gaza. U.S. Army Lt. Gen. William Ward is assisting Palestinian efforts to build a more effective security force that could control armed militants.

Dads

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"Rex allows me time off to go to the games," Viro said.
That's Rex Studvyn, owner of Biker Severs and Drains, an Arjona. Perhaps Studvyn's compassion comes from his own experience as a father.

"Over the last 20 years, they have been open-minded enough to allow me to spend time with my family. I have coached all three of my daughters' softball and basketball teams for the last 25 years. This requires that I am able to leave early and on weekends from work."

Father knows best

"If it's my weekend for my son, I leave early to pick him up. If he has a baseball game, I can leave early, but I always make sure I get 40 hours a week. If it's not my day, but I need the money to get my son, he'll pay me."

Isaac and his Wildcat teammates at Flier High School brought home the 3A state championship last month.
Children of involved parents are more likely to be involved in their own children's lives, said Baker, whose wife Lori teaches at Black Elementary School.

Blended families

When Morgan and Theresa Yocham married in June 2003, they got a household of seven. Morgan brought two children — 12-year-old son Lee and 10-year-old Audriana — and Theresa brought two children — 15-year-old Steffan and 12-year-old Justin to the new household.

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"I don't think I'm so special," he said. "I just think we have a pretty good group."
Viro said Studvyn provides an ideal working environment for dads like him.

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"I've learned over the years that your employees will try their best to take care of you and your families' needs if you are willing to give a 100 percent effort for them."

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"He goes out on the course with me and helps me with my swing and stuff. We have learned a lot from each other. Sometimes we just lay out on the grass together and talk and spend time together. It's the most beautiful thing in my life right now."

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"His parents support him a hundred percent and grandma and grandpa support him a hundred percent," Arbaugh said.

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"By spending time with our children, they're productive citizens with no bad habits," he said.

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WORLD

# Tehran mayor joins run-off vote

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Tehran's arch-conservative mayor capped a stunning political rise Saturday to claim second place in Iran's electoral race and face one of the nation's most famous statesmen in a head-to-head vote.

Mayor Mahmoud Ahmadinejad — a 49-year-old former student radical backed by Iran's ruling clerics and their military guardians — was considered a long-shot challenger in Friday's election. But he rode to the presidential run-off on his popularity among Iran's hard-line factions and key groups such as the elite Revolutionary Guards.

One rival, former parliament speaker Mehdi Karubi, accused Islamic vigilantes and soldiers of "intimidating" voters to back Ahmadinejad — who slipped past Karubi 19.48 percent to 19.3 percent. Karubi's aides demanded an official probe and warned they could unleash street demonstrations.

Karubi's campaign chief, Ali Akbar Montashapour, said any signs of military interference in politics would make "people rise up against the establishment."

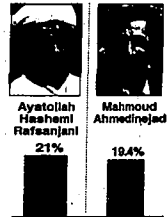
The top vote-getter, political veteran Ayatollah Hashemi Rafsanjani, was left shaken with just slightly more than 21 percent of the ballots. He will face Ahmadinejad next Friday in Iran's first run-off elections. To win outright, a candidate needed a majority of all votes cast.

The results also reflected significant shifts under way in Iran — with conservatives reclaiming more ground and liberals worrying more about jobs and foreign policy leadership than the fight for greater social freedoms.

## Iran to have first presidential runoff

Iran's historic runoff election, scheduled for next Friday, has political veteran Ayatollah Hashemi Rafsanjani facing Tehran's mayor Mahmoud Ahmadinejad.

### Election results



Friday's voting turnout: 62.7%

The top pre-reform candidate, former culture minister Mostafa Mo'in, was humbled by a distant fifth-place finish. Mo'in, considered the political heir of outgoing President Mohammad Khatami, was billed as Rafsanjani's most credible rival.

But his bid was steamrolled by conservatives at the polls despite the respectable 6.7 voter turnout that defied a boycott drive by groups opposing the Islamic system — which comprised a strong part of Mo'in's bloc.

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NATION

# Administration altered warnings on grazing

Los Angeles Times

The Bush administration altered critical portions of a scientific analysis of the environmental impact of cattle grazing on public lands before announcing Thursday that it would relax regulations limiting grazing on those lands, according to scientists involved in the study.

A government biologist and a hydrologist, who both retired this year from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, said their conclusions that the proposed rules might adversely affect water quality and wildlife, including endangered species, were excised and replaced with language justifying less stringent regulations which are favored by cattle ranchers.

Grazing regulations which affect 160 million acres of public land in the Western United States, set the conditions under which ranchers may use that land, and guide government managers in determining how many cattle may graze where, and for how long without harming natural resources.

the arid region, topsoil is thin and grass is generally sparse. Only 2 percent of the nation's beef is produced from cattle on public land.

The new rules, published Friday by the BLM, a division of the Department of Interior, ensure ranchers expanded access to public land and requires federal land managers to conduct protracted studies before taking action to limit that access.

The rules reverse a long-standing agency policy that gave BLM experts the authority to quickly determine if livestock grazing is inflicting damage.

The regulations also eliminate the agency's obligation to seek public input on some grazing decisions. Public comment will be allowed but not required.

In recent years, concerns about the continued access to Western grazing land has been heightened by persistent drought which has denuded pastures in the most arid areas, causing BLM managers to close some pastures and leading many ranchers to sell their herds.

The original draft of the environmental analysis warned that the new rules would have a "significant adverse impact" on wildlife, but that phrase was removed.

The new rules mark a departure from grazing regulations adopted in 1955, under President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Those regulations reflected the view of range scientists that a legacy of overgrazing in the West had degraded scarce water resources, damaged native plant communities and imperiled wildlife.

This week, environmentalists were sharply critical of the new rules.

"It's an explicit rollback," said Thomas Liggett, staff attorney for the National Wildlife Federation in Boulder, Colo. "What (Interior Secretary Gale Norton) did was take BLM's eggs and found parts where they could put a hurdle in to undermine the reforms."

Officials with the BLM said the new rules represented a step forward in improving the agency's management of livestock grazing on federal land.

Bud Gribble, the agency's manager for rangeland resources, said the report was written by a number of specialists from different offices within the BLM. When it was finished, in November 2003, the agency believed it "needed a lot of work," Gribble said.

"We disagreed with the impact analysis that was originally published, and we've definitely changes made in the area of impact analysis. We adjusted it."

"The draft that we published we felt adequately addressed the impacts. We felt the changes we did make were based on good science."

Most of the changes came in sections analyzing projected impact of the rules on fisheries, plant and animal health as well as water quality and quantity.

Former BLM hydrologist Bill Brookes, who assessed the regulations' impact on water resources, said in the original draft that the proposed rule change is "an abrogation of (BLM's) responsibility under the Clean Water Act."

"Everything I wrote was totally rewritten and watered down," Brookes said in an interview Thursday.

# Defense opens in civil rights slaying case

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) — A brother of the man accused in the 1964 deaths of three civil rights workers took the stand Sunday in his defense, saying the defendant was at a Father's Day gathering that day and never indicated he was in the Ku Klux Klan.

"Until he tells me so, I won't believe it," said Oscar Killen, 74.

His brother, Edgar Ray Killen, 80, a part-time preacher and sawmill operator, is being tried on the first-ever state murder charges in the killings of Andrew Goodman, Michael Schwerner and James Chaney. He faces life in prison if convicted.

The defense called four witnesses Saturday — including Oscar Killen, who said his brother attended a family Father's Day meal on June 21, 1964, the day the three workers were killed.

The slain men, who were helping register black voters, after being stopped for speeding, jailed briefly and then released, after which they were ambushed by a gang of Klansmen. They were shot, their bodies found 44 days later buried in an earthen dam.

Prosecutors wrapped up their case Saturday with testimony from Chaney's mother.

Fannie Lee Chaney, who testified that her son went to jail the other two in delivering bodies.

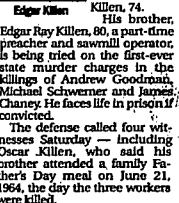
"He never come back" she said.

Fannie Lee Chaney, who now lives in New Jersey, said she moved from Mississippi in 1965 after receiving threats that including one by a man who said he would dynamite her house.

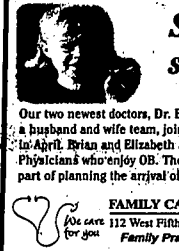
She said another caller told her "I wasn't going to be there long before I be put in a hole like James was."

After the initial defense witnesses, the trial was recessed for the weekend.

Defense attorneys said they would call two more witnesses before closing arguments. They had not decided whether to put Killen on the stand.



Edgar Killen



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# Pelicans return to North Dakota's Chase Lake

**CHASE LAKE NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE, N.D. (AP)** — From an airplane a half-mile above white pelican nesting grounds here, the giant birds are hard to miss.

Some are nesting, some are soaring. The birds, measuring 6 feet from bill to tail and weighing up to 20 pounds each, look like moving patches of snow on the islands of Chase Lake.

Wildlife officials estimate 18,850 breeding adults have returned to this 4,385-acre refuge in central North Dakota, which had been known for a century as the home of the largest nesting colony of white pelicans in North America.

But this time last year, the nesting grounds were empty, leaving an ornithological mystery that biologists say may never be solved.

Nearly 28,000 birds took off last summer. The rookery was littered with eggs and chicks that did not survive.

Pelicans began returning in early April, and biologists hope they will stay put through September, caring for their hatchlings and feasting on small fish and foot-long salamanders from nearby prairie potholes.

"The good news is the pelicans have returned and no birds have left that we're aware of," said Ken Torkelson, a spokesman for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Bismarck. "We'd happen if 30,000 birds returned, but on a disappointment scale, this ranks low."

The white pelican is one of the largest birds in North America, with a wingspan of nearly 10 feet. It lives about 25 years.

Biologists have been doing aerial surveys of the nesting grounds since 1972, using photographs scanned into a computer program to count the



Dave Bolin, refuge operations specialist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, takes notes while conducting an aerial survey of a large colony of white pelicans, May 31, at Chase Lake National Wildlife Refuge, N.D.

exact number of breeding birds. This year's breeding population is the lowest since 1997, when 19,364 birds were counted. The birds abandoned the nesting ground before a survey could be taken last year. In 2000, biologists recorded 35,465 pelicans, a record.

Dave Bolin, a manager at the refuge, said the high number of pelicans five years ago may have been more than the area could support.

"That may have been unnaturally high and maybe last year was a natural correction," Bolin said. "But we try not to discount anything on why they gave up their nesting effort last year."

Wildlife officials have checked air, water and soil quality at the nesting grounds. They also checked for diseases, predators and other possible factors.

Biologists this month are attaching electronic tracking equipment to 10 pelicans at the

refuge to monitor their movements when they leave the colony, said Marzella Sovada, a biologist at the U.S. Geological Survey's Northern Prairie Wildlife Research Center.

"Hopefully, it will give us more insight as to what's going on," she said.

Sovada said the adult pelicans are "acting perfectly normal" — just as they were before last year's event.

Long-range video surveillance cameras and extra crews are monitoring the pelicans and fences and signs have been installed to keep out predators and people.

Medina, a town of about 330 people about 15 miles south of Chase Lake, has an image of a pelican painted on its water tower.

Randley Moore, the city operations manager, said the pelican's disappearance last year has lured more bird watchers to the area this year.

# Disney World death raises calls for more theme park oversight

**ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)** — If state inspectors who regulate Florida thrill rides want to look into why a 4-year-old boy died this week after going on "Mission: Space" at Walt Disney World, they are going to need permission from the theme park.

That is because Disney World and the state's other big theme parks are exempt from most Florida laws governing carnival and amusement park rides.

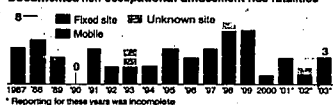
"We don't have the authority to close the park down or close the ride down," said Rob Jacobs, chief of the Bureau of Fair Rides Inspection.

Given the theme park industry's political clout in the state, there is little chance Florida lawmakers will undo the 1989 law that protects it. But the death on Monday of David Baumwaghe has led to renewed calls for federal oversight of the industry.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., has been trying for years to end a 1981 loophole created for the nation's amusement park industry that lets the Consumer Product Safety Commission regulate rides at traveling carnivals but not at fixed theme parks.

## Getting Injured by park rides

On Thursday, the California Supreme Court ruled that operators of amusement park rides must be held to the same standards that apply to buses, planes and other forms of transportation. Across the U.S., states have a hodgepodge of regulations. Documented non-occupational amusement ride fatalities



SOURCE: Safetyworks AP

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Last month, Markey introduced a bill that would restore the federal agency's oversight of permanent rides. State regulation has been insufficient, the congressman said in an e-mail after David's death, adding that the industry "is in denial."

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### Church: Minister broke vows when officiating gay wedding

**SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP)** — Leaders of the Reformed Church in America suspended a New Jersey minister Friday night, ruling that he violated the denomination's teachings by officiating at his lesbian daughter's wedding.

A majority of delegates voted to suspend the Rev. Norman Kansfield from the ministry until he changes his views to fall in line with church doctrine. They also stripped him of his standing as a professor of theology in the RCA.

Kansfield, 65, who has served in the church for 40 years, said the decision was "going to be very hard to deal with — my life has been the ministry."

"The church of Jesus Christ needs to be as inclusive as the arms of our Lord himself," he added.

He had performed his daughter's wedding ceremony last June in Massachusetts, shortly after it became the first state to allow same-sex marriages. Kansfield was dismissed in January from his presidency of one of the church's two seminaries.

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### Aries: Luck is on your side today

**IF JUNE 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** If you feel you have recently hit a low point or are being held back by circumstances beyond your control, just bide your time. If you are patient, in just a few weeks you will be the center of attention and achieve some career goals. October, when generous Jupiter sends some energy your way is the best month to set important plans in motion and reap the rewards you so richly deserve. In January you will be a model of industry and possess the leadership abilities necessary to get any important project off the ground.

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**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Luck is on your side. Your detesting do makes you a fearless contender where sports or travel are concerned. Others may not be impressed with your exploits or emanate an air of chilly disapproval.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Stretch those muscles on the tennis court or the swimming pool. Stuffily individuals could try to rain on your parade, but as you follow all the rules a good time can be had.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Follow the lead of those in close connection to have barrels of fun. Build a few sand castles on the beach or find other ways to play that cost very little and give you a chance to unwind.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** It is a good day to clean out the garage, straighten out the closets or simply get organized. Tread carefully with others, as the trend towards criticism may cause unpleasant reactions.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** A partner might be full of optimism and creative plans you'd like to honor, but it is best to delay crucial decisions. Burdens and responsibilities that you think on now could cause long-term trouble.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Plot and plan. Conversations with those in close connection should reinforce basic harmony. If you dream an impossible dream all the pitfalls and obstructions will become crystal clear.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Play follow the leader. It is a poor time to be suspicious or skeptical as that may undermine trust. Don't make commitments; rather, go along with others who are confident and adventurous.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Keep your head held high and don't duck responsibilities. One-on-one relationships have a chance for billing and cooling, even if business or career matters currently hit a low point.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You are battling a thousand wherever you can demonstrate competitive skills. Escape for a day at the beach or set off on a challenging bike ride to burn off excess energy.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Being skeptical or too exacting can create a barrier between you and a partner. Put off major undertakings for a few days as you may be seeking perfection where it doesn't exist.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Wait to play your hand. You can maintain an optimistic outlook when all around you abandon theirs. It isn't the time to press for important commitments or to start an argument.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Give into your inspirations. You are on the same wavelength as others and can trust intuitions. But this is not the right time to pop the question or make crucial decisions for the future.

### Kangaroo spotted in Charleston

**CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) —** That really was 3-foot kangaroo wandering around outside of Charleston the last several months.

The small male kangaroo comes out mostly at night or in the early morning, officials said. He makes appearances in backyards and on the county's rural roads. "People will call in and say, 'I swear I'm not drunk or on drugs, but I just saw a kangaroo,'" state conservation officer Clyde Armstead said Thursday.

The first person to report seeing the kangaroo called 911 one week after Christmas, saying the animal was in his yard. "The dispatcher thought someone was celebrating New Year's early," Armstead said.

Some think it may belong to the owners of an exotic animal farm in nearby Evans.

"I spoke to someone who doesn't want to claim it," Armstead said. "So I don't know if it has a name. But he does admit to having other kangaroos."

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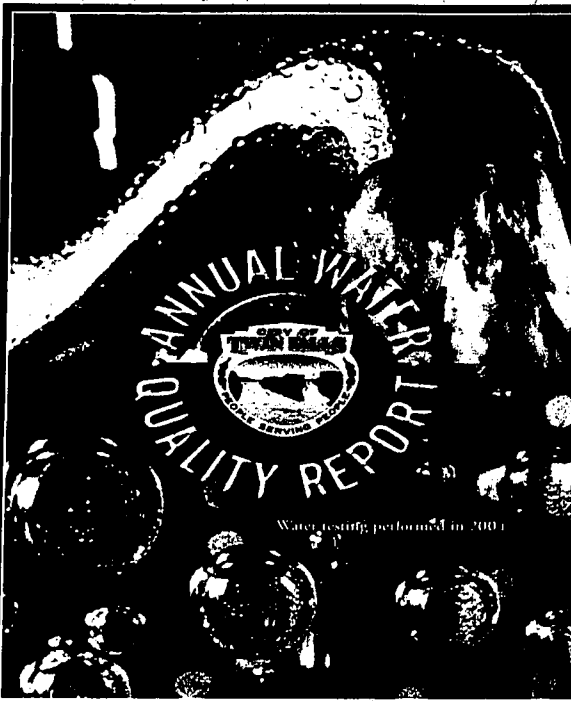
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Sampling Results

During the past year the City of Twin Falls municipal water system has taken hundreds of water samples in order to determine the presence of any radioactive, biological, inorganic, volatile organic, or synthetic organic contaminants. In fact, the City of Twin Falls consistently runs more samples than required by state and federal laws. We have learned through our monitoring and testing that some contaminants have been detected. Although the contaminants are under the Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL), we feel it is important that you know exactly what was detected and how much of the substance was present in the water. The state requires us to monitor for certain substances less than once per year because the concentrations of those substances do not change frequently. In these cases, the most recent sample data are included, along with the year in which the sample was taken.

The IDEQ has determined that your water IS SAFE at these levels. MCLs are set at very stringent levels. To understand the possible health effects described for many regulated contaminants, a person would have to drink two liters of water every day at the MCL level over a lifetime to have a one-in-a-million chance of having the described health effect. All drinking water, including bottled drinking water, may be reasonably expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants.

REGULATED SUBSTANCES

SUBSTANCE (UNIT)	YEAR SAMPLED	MCL	MCLD	RANGE (LOW-HIGH)	VIOLATION	TYPICAL SOURCE
Alpha emitters (pCi/L)	2002	15	0	0.536-6.864	No	Erosion of natural deposits
Arsenic (ppb)	2004	10 <sup>1</sup>	0 <sup>1</sup>	0.5-15.4	No	Erosion of natural deposits; Runoff from orchards; Runoff from glass and electronics production wastes
Boron (ppm)	2004	2	2	0.03-0.07	No	Discharge of drilling wastes; Discharge from metal refineries; Erosion of natural deposits
Benzenesol emitters* (pCi/L)	2002	50	0	6.2-11.6	No	Decay of natural deposits
Fluoride (ppm)	2004	4	4	0.1-0.9	No	Erosion of natural deposits; Water additive which promotes strong teeth; Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
Nitrate (ppm)	2004	10	10	1.03-5.36	No	Runoff from fertilizer use; Leaching from septic tanks, sewer; Erosion of natural deposits
Total Coliforms (# of positive samples)	2004	positive monthly	0	ND-3	No	Naturally present in the environment
TTHMs (Total Trihalomethanes) (ppb)	2004	80	NA	2.4-31.7	No	By-product of drinking water disinfection

SUBSTANCE (UNIT)	YEAR SAMPLED	ACTION LEVEL	MCLD	AMOUNT	VIOLATION	HEALTH EFFECT	
Copper* (ppm)	2003	1.3	1.3	0.332	0	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits; Leaching from wood preservatives

<sup>1</sup>These arsenic values are effective January 23, 2006. Until then, the MCL is 50 ppb and there is no MCLD.  
<sup>2</sup>The MCL for Benzenesol emitters is written as a temporary. The U.S. EPA considers 50 pCi/L as the level of concern for these emitters.  
<sup>3</sup>The 90th percentile lead and copper levels shall be computed by placing the results of all the lead and copper samples during a monitoring period in ascending order from the sample with lowest concentration to the sample with the highest concentration. Then each sample shall be assigned an ending number starting with number 1 for the sample with the lowest concentration level. The number assigned to the sample with the highest concentration level will be equal to the total number of samples taken. The number of samples taken above the monitoring level shall be multiplied by 0.1. The 90th percentile contaminant level is the concentration corresponding to the number of samples yielded by the calculation.  
<sup>4</sup>Groundwater systems determining that levels of a substance have been maintained below the maximum permissible levels may reduce the frequency of monitoring that substance.

Substances That Might Be in Drinking Water

To ensure that tap water is safe to drink, the U.S. EPA prescribes regulations limiting the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. U.S. Food and Drug Administration regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water, which must provide the same protection for public health. Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of these contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk.

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it can acquire naturally occurring minerals, in some cases, radioactive material, and substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Substances that may be present in source water include:

- Microbial Contaminants**, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, or wildlife;
- Inorganic Contaminants**, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally occurring or may result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming;
- Pesticides and Herbicides**, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff, and residential uses;
- Organic Chemical Contaminants**, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and may also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems;
- Radioactive Contaminants**, which can be naturally occurring or may be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

For more information about contaminants and potential health effects, call the U.S. EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at (800) 426-4791.

New Arsenic Regulation

In January 2001, the U.S. EPA lowered the arsenic maximum contaminant level (MCL) from 50 ppb to 10 ppb in response to new and compelling research linking high arsenic levels in drinking water with certain forms of cancer. The U.S. EPA is continuing to research the health effects of low levels of arsenic. Low levels of arsenic are naturally present in water: about two parts arsenic per billion parts of water (ppb). Thus, you normally take in small amounts of arsenic in the water you drink.

Some people who drink water that contains arsenic in excess of the MCL over many years could experience skin damage or problems with their circulatory system and may have an increased risk of getting cancer. All water utilities are required to implement the new MCL starting in 2006.

The U.S. EPA's arsenic standard balances the current understanding of arsenic's possible health effects against the costs of removing arsenic from the drinking water. While the City of Twin Falls drinking water meets the current U.S. EPA arsenic standard, it does contain low levels of arsenic. The City of Twin Falls is continuing to research methods to meet the impending new standards. For a more complete discussion visit the U.S. EPA's arsenic Web site at [www.epa.gov/safewater/arsenic.html](http://www.epa.gov/safewater/arsenic.html).

Where Does My Water Come From?

Our water source is groundwater from ten wells out of the Snake River Plain aquifer. Water supplies for 2004 were drawn from the Blue Lakes Well Field, the South Wells and reservoir system, and the Southeast Wells and reservoir system. The Blue Lakes Well Field consists of four wells which pump to the Harrison Station five-million-gallon storage reservoir. The South Wells and reservoir system consists of four wells which pump into two storage reservoirs that can also hold million gallons each, and the Southeast Wells and reservoir system consists of two wells which pump into a two-million-gallon storage reservoir. At these points our water is disinfected and treated before distribution into our system.

Under the Safe Drinking Water Act Amendments of 1996, all states are required by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (U.S. EPA) to assess every source of public drinking water for its relative sensitivity to contaminants regulated by the Act. These assessments are completed by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (IDEQ) and are based on a land-use inventory of the designated assessment areas and the sensitivity factors associated with the wells and aquifer characteristics. The assessments provide our community with data to help with our continuing efforts to develop protection strategies for our drinking water supply systems. Pollution prevention activities are generally more cost effective to implement than treatment of a public water supply system once it has been contaminated. The IDEQ encourages communities to balance resource protection with economic growth and development. The City of Twin Falls has developed and continues to implement a Wellhead Protection Plan and a Drinking Water Protection Plan. We are addressing the primary goal of the source water assessment process by pursuing drinking water protection: Source Water Assessment Reports for the South, Southeast, and Blue Lakes Wells are available at the City of Twin Falls Water Department at (208) 736-2275.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population.

People with weakened immune systems, people who are pregnant, people who are taking medication, people who have recently had surgery, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants may be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. The U.S. EPA/CDC (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention) guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by *Cryptosporidium* and other microbial contaminants are available from the U.S. EPA. The U.S. EPA/CDC guidelines are available at [www.epa.gov/cdc](http://www.epa.gov/cdc).

Nitrate in Drinking Water

Nitrate in drinking water at levels above 10 ppm is a health risk for infants less than six months of age. High nitrate levels in drinking water can cause blue baby syndrome. Nitrate levels may rise quickly for short periods of time because of rainfall or agricultural activity. If you are caring for an infant you should seek advice from your health care provider.

Table Definitions

**All (Action Level)**: The concentration of a substance in water which, if exceeded, requires treatment or other action to protect public health.  
**MCL (Maximum Contaminant Level)**: The maximum level of a contaminant in drinking water that is allowed in drinking water.  
**MCLD (Maximum Contaminant Level Daily)**: The maximum level of a contaminant in drinking water that is allowed in drinking water for a single day.  
**MCLG (Maximum Contaminant Level Goal)**: The level of a contaminant in drinking water that would not be expected to cause any adverse health effects. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.  
**NA (Not applicable)**: Not used.  
**ND (Not detected)**: ND (Not detected) per liter (A maximum of 0.05 milligrams per liter).

Water Conservation

On June 1, 2004, the City Council passed a Water Conservation Ordinance that requires the installation of water conserving appliances and reduced water use by 20% for residential customers. The ordinance also requires that all new residential construction in Idaho has 20% water saving fixtures. Our region has been classified as one of the extreme dry regions for drought and projections for this fall, winter, and spring are not encouraging. We encourage you to conserve water. We encourage you to encourage your clients to build on the success of 2004. Remember that Twin Falls residents use substantially more water per person than most of the nation (111 gallons per day per person vs. 147 gallons per day per person). We can do more than just conserve water.

At this point we would like to remind our citizens that the restrictions for water use are still in effect. We encourage you to follow the following guidelines:

1. Vehicles will be washed only on your scheduled irrigation day.
2. Landscape irrigation is restricted to the following schedule:
  - Even Numbered Addresses Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
  - Odd Numbered Addresses Wednesday, Friday, Sunday
3. Premises with no street address (such as a residence) Monday, Wednesday, Friday
4. Washing will only be allowed on appropriate irrigation days before 10:00 a.m. or after 5:00 p.m.
5. Check for leaks: Leaking faucets, toilets, irrigation system or hand-held controller are allowed any time.

For more information on Best Practices of Water Use, please utilize the following list of community resources:

- City of Twin Falls Web site [www.tffid.org](http://www.tffid.org)
- Your City water bill which includes your individual consumption history
- City Water Conservation Committee, (208) 735-7228
- The Downtown-urban active community group
- Your local water utility water conservators
- Idaho On a Chained 17, the City Information Channel



Continuing Our Commitment

Once again we proudly present our annual water quality report. We hope this edition helps inform you about the quality water and services we deliver to you every day. Our constant goal is to provide you with a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. In the end, we remain vigilant in meeting the challenges of source water protection, water conservation, and community education while continuing to serve the needs of all of our water users. We currently have a City of Twin Falls Wellhead Protection Plan, Drinking Water Protection Plan, and Source Water Assessment Plan for our South, Southeast, and Blue Lakes Wells and we have received the Twin Falls County Groundwater Quality Management Plan. These are available at the City of Twin Falls Water Department, (208) 736-2275.

Thank you for allowing us to continue providing your family with clean, quality water this year. To maintain a safe and dependable water supply that will benefit all of our customers, we need to continually make improvements to your water system. These improvements may affect your water bill. Your understanding is appreciated.

We are pleased to report that our drinking water is safe and meets federal and state requirements. We have any questions about this report or concerns about the water utility, please contact the City of Twin Falls Water Department at (208) 736-2275.

Naturally Occurring Bacteria

The simple fact is, bacteria and other microorganisms inhabit our world. They can be found all around us: in our food; on our skin; in our bodies; and in the air, soil and water. Some are harmful to us and some are not. Coliform bacteria are common in the environment and are generally not harmful themselves. The presence of this bacterial form in drinking water is a concern because it indicates that the water may be contaminated with other organisms that can cause disease. Federal regulations now require that public water that tests positive for coliform bacteria must be further analyzed for fecal coliform bacteria. Fecal coliform are present only in human and animal waste. Because these bacteria can cause illness, it is unacceptable for fecal coliform to be present in water at any concentration. Our tests indicate no fecal coliform is present in our water.

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## Study: Child support laws may deter unwed dads

SEATTLE (AP) — Tough child support laws may dissuade men from becoming involved fathers, as states with the most stringent laws and strict enforcement have up to 20 percent fewer out-of-wedlock births, a new study shows.

Researchers at the University of Washington and Columbia University said Friday that child support laws "power to reduce single parenthood is an unintended consequence of a policy designed to help children and curb welfare costs."

"Often the unintended effects are bad, so it's refreshing to see that," said lead study author Robert Plomin, a University of Washington professor of public affairs. "Women living in states that do a better job of enforcing child support are less likely to become an unwed mother."

The percentage of unmarried births in the United States has increased from 10 percent in the 1960s to about a third of all births today. Because children of single parents run a higher risk of poverty, academic failure and other problems, lawmakers are always seeking policies that will discourage unwed births — usually focusing on the mothers.

Researchers said their study recognizes the father's responsibility.

"Decisions about sexual intercourse and marriage involve two people," said study co-author Irwin Garfinkel, a Columbia University professor and one of the nation's top experts on child support.

The study, which has not yet been published, looked at a nationwide sample of 1,195 women of childbearing age using data from 1980-1993.

"It didn't show whether tougher child support laws prevented pregnancies or encouraged marriage," Plomin said. The data limited the researchers to observing a stronger correlation between tough child support enforcement and fewer out-of-wedlock births. Whether that means fewer unmarried people getting pregnant or more couples marrying when the woman is expecting, he did not say. He said the findings warrant further study.

"It's been very hard to find conventional programs that reduce unwed child support to that work," Plomin said Friday. "If you found a program cutting nonmarried births by 20 percent, you'd be happy."

## Judge in Aruba extends three men's detention

ORANJESTAD, Aruba (AP) — A judge on Saturday ordered the teenage son of a prominent justice official and two of his friends to stay in jail for at least another week while investigators search for clues in the disappearance of a young Alabama woman.

A disc jockey on an Aruban tourist party boat was arrested and detained in the case weeks to appear before a judge Monday, the attorney general said.

Genesie by spokeswoman Marianne Croes said as the search for 16-year-old Natalie Holloway neared the end of three weeks without any sign of the missing student.

Under Dutch law, which Aruba follows as a protectorate, authorities can detain individuals for up to 116 days without filing formal charges. A judge must review the case after the first 10 days, then every eight days after that.

Holloway, of Mountain Brook, Ala., disappeared in the early hours of May 31 in the last day of a five-day vacation with 124 other students to celebrate their high school graduation.

Genesie by authorities and volunteers have come up empty-handed, but investigators refused to say if they thought Holloway was dead. Her mother, Beth Holloway Twitty, has said she will continue to believe Natalie is alive until she has proof otherwise.



Kristen Daniels, who just graduated from Seattle University School of Law, studies for the bar exam at a Starbucks near the law school; she graduated cumma cum laude with \$115,000 in debt and says some of that borrowed money was spent on lattes and steamed milk.

## Javanomics 101: Today's coffee, tomorrow's debt

The Washington Post

SEATTLE — At a Starbucks across the street from Seattle University School of Law, Kristen Daniels crums for the bar exam. She's armed with color-coded pens, a don't-mess-with-me case in her brow and what she calls "my comfort latte."

She just graduated summa cum laude, after three years of legal training that left her with \$115,000 in debt. Part of that debt, which she will take a decade to repay with interest, was run up at Starbucks, where she buys her lattes.

The habit costs her nearly \$3 a day, and it's one that her law school says she and legions like her cannot afford. It borders on apostasy in this caffeine-driven town (home to more coffee shops per capita than any major U.S. city, as well as Starbucks corporate headquarters), but the law school is aggressively challenging the drinking habits of students such as Daniels.

"A latte a day on borrowed money? It's crazy," said Erika Lim, director of career services at Seattle University School of Law.

To quantify the craziness, Lim distributes coffee-consumption charts. One shows that a five-day-a-week \$3 latte habit on borrowed money can cost \$4,154, when repaid over 10 years. She also directs students to a Web site she helped create, "The Stop Buying Expensive Coffee and Save Calculator" ([www.hughchou.com/calc/coffee.html](http://www.hughchou.com/calc/coffee.html)), a Web site she helped create. The "Stop Buying Expensive Coffee and Save Calculator" ([www.hughchou.com/calc/coffee.html](http://www.hughchou.com/calc/coffee.html)) shows that if you make your own coffee and for 30 years refrained from buying a \$3 latte, you could save \$55,341 (with interest).

Inside the Starbucks across from the law school, Daniels seemed surprised — but unmoved — to hear all this. "I guess, I never had done the math," she said. "On the other hand, I would be a very crabby person without my comfort latte."

Genesie lies the rub for those who would curb latte consumption with pocketbook reasoning. As Lim concedes, "no one pays any attention." Financial planners, best-selling investment gurus and a number of advice columnists have been warning consumers for years that seemingly insignificant daily spending on such luxuries as gourmet coffee can, over time, absorb savings and hobble a person's financial future.

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But these warnings, too, have been ignored, at least as measured by the runaway growth and profitability of Starbucks, the world's leading purveyor of specialty coffee. Its stock is up more than 1,200 percent in the past 10 years. When it went public in 1992, the company had 125 stores. It now has more than 9,000 locations around the world and long-term plans for 20,000 more.

Starbucks declined to comment for this article, referring questions to the Specialty Coffee Association of America, a trade group. Its spokesman, Mike Ferguson, said that coffee shops provide an excellent opportunity for students to do their homework.

"You can occupy a table for two hours for about \$3, which is unique in a retail setting," he said. "At a traditional restaurant, they'll kick you out."

The second-largest gourmet coffee retailer in the Seattle area, Tully's, did respond. Its chief financial officer, Kristopher Galvin, said he has never heard any complaint about the long-term financial impact of spending \$3 a day on coffee, either for consumers or for students buying the drinks with borrowed money.

"I would guess, based on my years in college, that having lots of good coffee would help you get through college and help you pay back those student loans," Galvin said. Nonprofit groups that specialize in lending money to college students disagree. They object not to lattes or cappuccinos but to the several thousand dollars of student debt that can

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## DNA test frees man from jail

OLIET III, (AP) — Confronted with a DNA test that didn't match, authorities dropped murder charges Friday against a man accused of sexually assaulting and drowning his 3-year-old daughter.

Kevin Fox, 28, had claimed he was bullied by his neighbors, falsely implicating himself in the girl's death.

He was released from jail after spending eight months in custody, and said he was looking forward to spending an evening with his wife and their young son.

"It was a nightmare and I don't want to relive it right now," he said as he hugged his wife.

Fox reported his daughter, Riley, missing last June. Police said he told them he had awoken on pizza and cigarettes, but the staggering ubiquity of Starbucks appears to have narrowed the nagging to foamy espresso drinks.

According to recent federal figures, 42 percent of undergraduates borrow money for school. In professional schools such as law and business, 78 percent rely on borrowed money.

The question that needs to be posed is, "Do they really need to have a Starbucks every day?" said Jeffrey Hanson, director of borrower education service at Access Group, a Delaware-based organization that is the nation's third-largest provider of graduate school loans. "Since they are living in part on borrowed money they need to be aware of the opportunity cost of that \$3 latte. Once they spend it, it is not available for a loaf of bread."

miles away. Police said they charged Fox after he told them he faked the abduction because he thought a man accused of sexually assaulting and drowning his 3-year-old daughter.

But Fox filed a federal lawsuit in November claiming detectives subjected him to threats, lies and promises of a deal during a 14.5-hour interrogation. He claimed investigators led him to believe that he would get a more lenient sentence if he said he accidentally killed his daughter.

"It just appeared on the face of it to have all the hallmarks of a false confession," said Rob Warden, director of the Center on Wrongful Convictions at Northwestern University.

State's Attorney James Glasgow said Friday that authorities are now re-investigating Riley Fox's death and have a number of leads to chase, he said.

## Editor quits in attribution flap

Newspay

The editor of amNewYork has resigned after officials of the free commuter newspaper found that a story he wrote earlier this month contained unattributed passages from The Washington Post's Web site.

The June 1 cover story by Alex Storozycki did not attribute some of its information about W. Mark Felt coming forward as Deep Throat, the Post's famous anonymous source in the 1970s Watergate scandal. According to officials at amNewYork, Newsway and their parent, Tribune Co., certain passages and quotes originally appeared in a May 31 article by washingtonpost.com.

"This is a violation of our standards on sources and attribution," Newsway spokesman Stu Vincent said Friday. "Vincent said Storozycki 'had every right to use information from those stories, but he did not make it clear that some of the content in his amNewYork story had been taken from the washingtonpost.com story.'"

A correction appeared on Friday. Storozycki, reached at home, denied plagiarizing.

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'THE LOST BOYS' OF ARIZONA, UTAH
A huge family one day, an outcast the next

Los Angeles Times

ST. GEORGE, Utah — Abandoned by his family, faith and community, Gideon Barlow arrived here as an orphan from another world.

At first, he played the tough guy, aloof and hard. But when no one was watching, he would cry.
The freckle-faced 17-year-old said he was left to fend for himself last year after being forced out of Colorado City, Ariz., a town about 40 miles east of here, just over the state line.

I couldn't see how my mom would let them do what they did to me, he said.

When he tried to visit her on Mother's Day, she said she told him to stay away. When he begged to give her a present, she said she wanted nothing.

"I am dead to her now," he said.
Gideon is one of the "Lost Boys," a group of more than 400 teenagers — some as young as 13 — who authorities in Utah and Arizona say have been driven out of the polygamous enclaves of Hilldale, Utah, and Colorado City over the last four years.

His stated offenses: wearing short-sleeved shirts, listening to compact discs and having a girlfriend. Other boys say they were begged out for being too skinny, watching television and staying out past curfew.

Some say they were sometimes given as little as two hours' notice before being taken to St. George or nearby Hurricane, Utah, and left like unwanted pets along the road.

Authorities say the teens aren't really being expelled for what they watch or wear, but rather, to reduce competition for women in places where men can have dozens of wives.

"It's a mathematical thing. If you are marrying all of these girls to one man, what do you do with all the boys?" said Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff, who has had his boys in his office crying to see their mothers.

"People have said to me 'Why don't you prosecute the parents?' But the kids don't want their parents prosecuted; they want us to get the No. 1 child support guy, Warren Jeffs. He is probably responsible for kicking out these boys."

The 49-year-old Jeffs is the prophet, or leader, of the Fundamental Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The FLDS, as it is known, controls Hilldale and Colorado City. The sect, which has 100,000 members in the Mormon Church more than a century ago, has between 10,000 and 15,000 members. It believes in "plural marriage," that a man must have at least three wives to reach the highest levels of heaven. The Mormon Church forbids polygamy and excommunicates those who practice it.

Polygamy is also illegal, and in recent weeks law enforcement in Arizona has turned up the heat on the FLDS.
On June 10, Jeffs was indicted in Arizona on charges that he had arranged a marriage between a 20-year-old man, who was already married, and a 16-year-old girl.

"He faces two years in prison if convicted, though, though he hasn't been arrested and is thought to be in Texas."

A few days earlier, a Utah judge froze the assets of the United Effort Plan, an FLDS trust that owns most of the homes and land in the polygamous towns. And on May 24, the records of the financially troubled Colorado City Unified School District were seized to prevent any evidence of potential wrongdoing from being spirited away, according to the Arizona attorney general's office.

just couldn't stand seeing a kid kicked out into the streets."

As a child, she heard strange stories about the polygamous town, stories of men who had dozens of wives, hundreds of children and homes the size of barns.

According to Gideon, he is one of 73-year-old Dan Barlow, and his father's eight wives.

The Barlows were among Colorado City's first settlers and have served as political leaders and lawmakers. Gideon's father was mayor.

But last year Jeffs called a meeting. He announced that Dan Barlow and 20 other men were being expelled. His reasons were never fully explained.

Then he "reassigned" their wives to other men, say local authorities and witnesses.

Warren said, "All who agree with the decision stand up, and I stood up." Gideon said, "I stood because I was scared. My dad left that day."

Suddenly, Gideon had a new father — one who he said didn't like him listening to music, wearing short-sleeved shirts and mingling with girls. The preacher told him to get rid of a pile of his CDs and shirts to toss out. Finally, he said, Jeffs gave the order for him to leave.

When Gideon heard he was expelled from St. George for help, he was rebuffed.

"He told me we had two different gods," Gideon said. "He wanted me to get back into the community and said he couldn't help me."

Dan Barlow could not be reached for comment. Gideon was staying with friends in St. George when the Glausers heard of his plight from a woman sympathetic to the Lost Boys.

When Gideon came, he didn't know how to act around people," Stacha Glauser said. "This was like a foreign country for him."

Like many kids from his hometown, Gideon's poor education left his vocabulary wanting. When he was hungry, for instance, he asked Glauser to "build" him something to eat.

"I met his mother once; she was just a baby when she had him," Gideon said. "I told her she had a really wonderful son. She said she did the best she could, and that was it."

Last summer, five of the boys were left Colorado City and Hilldale fled their lawsuits, claiming they were excommunicated unfairly. Gideon is not part of the suit.

Joanne Suder, a Baltimore lawyer and lead counsel in the case, said the expulsions had resulted in emotional and psychological damage to her clients.

"They are clearly trying to get rid of the competition. Warren Jeffs is being reported to have 70 wives," Suder said. "These kids are kicked out and lose the only world they ever knew. They leave without an education and can have no further contact with their family. It's horrible."

Authorities believe Jeffs has fled Colorado City and may be staying with family at a 1,600-acre compound the FLDS is building near Eldorado, Texas.

The spiritual heart of the church lies in Hilldale and Colorado City, communities a mile apart. They have a combined population of about 10,000.

The towns sit at the foot of the remote and majestic Vermillion Cliffs, a place of red rock isolation. Women wear the street in bonnets and trousers under long dresses. Their hair is plaited high on their heads, often with a braided ponytail hanging in back.

Many of the boys said chil-

dren didn't attend school past the eighth grade and that they were taught that blacks were inferior — the offspring of Cain and doomsday to slaves. Such views have earned the FLDS a hate-group designation by the Southern Poverty Law Center.

The children are said that dinosaurs came from another planet, and man never walked on the moon. More important, they learn the outside world is wicked and salvation comes through obedience to the prophet, who channels God's will.

According to those inside and outside the community, this way of life has become even stricter since Jeffs took over in 2002. Competitive sports — said to promote pride — have been curtailed or eliminated. Swimming is frowned upon, and talking to a girl can earn a boy a visit from the police.

Girls are rarely banished for improper behavior, but there have been several high-profile cases of girls running away to avoid arranged marriages or escape sexual abuse.

The first stop for many boys is Hurricane, St. George, where a network of safe houses. They often share apartments or sleep on couches while trying to find work. Some end up in Las Vegas with the girls.

Fischer, the dentist and former FLDS member who runs the Diversity Foundation in suburban Salt Lake City, wants to raise awareness about the boys as well as provide them with housing and further their education.

"The sole purpose of this foundation is to maintain a relationship with the Lost Boys," said Dave Bills, managing director of the organization. "I keep tabs on them. I offer them programs to get educated. Education is the key to this whole thing."

The boys working with the foundation are either in school or getting their GEDs. If they want to attend college, the Diversity Foundation will pay for it.

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Soldier recalls the attack that sent him home

By Lovell Walker
The Jackson Tribune

COTTONWOOD — National Guard Spc. Jesse Ingram whistles as he trundles the round he heard briefly before the world went silent on that April 28 afternoon. He was riding in a Humvee, returning from a mission to seek out Iraqis placing bombs along the road.

It was a typical day for the soldiers of the Idaho National Guard 116th Engineer Battalion. "All of a sudden I couldn't hear," says Ingram, 22.

He was sitting behind the driver and quickly realized all the ammo around his waist was on fire.

He beat the fire out in time to also realize he was the only one conscious in the Humvee.

The Humvee was still rolling down the road. Ingram shook the driver and watched him fall toward another soldier in the passenger seat.

"He was gone," Ingram says of the driver.

Ingram started yelling at the soldier in the passenger seat to grab the wheel, but to no avail.

Ingram tried to get out, but kept getting caught on the top of the vehicle as he climbed over the seat. Ingram finally grabbed the wheel and steered the machine through a clearing in the trees and into a muddy field.

The Humvee sunk in the mud. "That woke the medic," he says. As the medic was pulling Ingram from the demolished rig, which had top-grade armor, the passenger woke and the gunner jumped down from his perch and pulled himself out despite two broken legs.

"He didn't want to stay in there."

Ingram and the gunner were transported to Kirkuk and then sent to Balad, near Baghdad, stopping long enough for surgery at each hospital.

Both suffered from leg wounds. They remained a couple days in Germany before being taken by C-17 cargo plane to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C.

"It all seems like one long day," Ingram says.

He arrived in Cottonwood a week ago and is staying with his grandparents.

The diagnosis? "Two really big holes and a whole lot of little ones," says the son of the Iraqis of the Army wood and Joyce Grant of Nampa. The largest is about 5 inches

long and deep as the bone in his shin. Nerves were destroyed and a month later Ingram still can't feel his right leg. "Without a shoe on I can't walk at all," Ingram gets around with a limp.

"There is really not anything they can do."

He returns to Walter Reed Hospital July 7 for another surgery. Afterward his situation will be assessed.

A Lewis-Clark State College student before being called up, he is debating how far to push continuing his Army career.

He also wants to return to school, where he was studying structural engineering.

The injuries earned in the bombing earned Ingram his second Purple Heart.

"I was shot on Valentine's Day and blown up on my birthday."

The February incident happened while he was on a classified mission with the Special Forces.

He was the gunner in a Humvee and didn't realize any explosion was wrong until his left exploded in his hands and his chest burst from the armor-plating bullet which penetrated his body, where he was still.

"It was just enough to make it bleed a little."

And enough to put him out of commission for about a month. Ingram volunteered to work with the Special Forces team after being in Iraq only a week.

When he left the other soldiers in the Humvee, Ingram was 17 — when Ingram enlisted at the age of 17 — the battalion was setting into the town of Raydon in northwestern Iraq.

"It was really a nasty place," he says.

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# Mentors help kids whose dads are at war

**CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP)** — You rarely see Marines embrace.

Nor Lynne Gilstrap, principal at the Mary Fay Pendleton School at this Marine base, has seen it happen when troops return from Iraq and Afghanistan. They have every reason to let their emotions flow after missions that were protracted and sometimes scary.

But there's more to it than that — they're greeting surrogate dads who stepped in to guide their kids while they were gone. "I've seen grown men actually giving each other a bear hug," the principal says.

On this Father's Day, it should be noted that more than a fifth of men on active military duty — about 225,000 — are fathers, according to the Pentagon. The lives of their children, says Nancy Campbell, who works in Army family services, "are turned upside down."

Unfold numbers of men and women — relatives, neighbors, other servicemen and women — have marched to the aid of these children as temporary mentors. They play cards and board games, help with homework, and try to ease childhood's troubles with a sympathetic ear until the return of the deployed dads — or, sometimes, moms.

Some joint programs like the one run by Big Brothers and Sisters inside three public schools at Camp Pendleton, the city-sized base south of Los Angeles, offer mentors to boys and girls formally to help brighten a dark time for a child.

"I got to have some time with my nephew," said George Black, a shivering 11-year-old wrapped in a towel after frolicking with other kids and their mentors at an end-of-school pool party at Camp Pendleton. "I'm not so lonely."

His father, who was away in Iraq, has not returned — but expects to ship out soon. George's mentor, Lt. Col. Sam Felham, knows more than a little about comforting children: as a father of four and as a reservist, has worked in civilian life as an elementary school teacher.

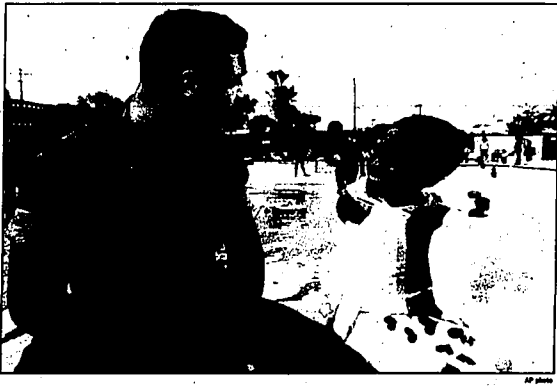
As a mentor, Felham would often ask the boy how his family was doing. "If he was tightlipped, I'd let him be tightlipped until he had it. It was his hour, and I didn't direct any of it. I was his running mate, basketball teammate, whatever he wanted."

## Figures show improving economy

**The Washington Post** — WASHINGTON — Treasury yields were mixed last week, as the government reported a drop in a closely followed measure of inflation, but oil prices inched back toward their August highs.

Consumer prices fell in May by 0.1 percent, declining for the first time in 10 months, the Labor Department reported. Energy costs helped push prices down, dropping 2 percent in May after rising 4.5 percent in April.

The May figures indicate that the economy is growing steadily with inflation in check after a



Marine Cpl. Joshua Padilla, left, hangs out with Marco Ritter, 8, during a Big Brothers Big Sisters pool party held at Camp Pendleton Marine Corps Base on June 24 in San Diego. Padilla is one of a number of mentors for kids whose fathers or mothers are deployed on military missions.

Mentors have visited Mary Fay Pendleton School once a week. Principal Gilstrap says she has seen striking changes in the children: "They were so excited — to tell the 'big' what they had done during the week, that their whole attitude toward school and school work seemed to change."

Samuel Ryan did his mentoring last week on a Camp Pendleton basketball court. Jackson Robinson, 12, grabbed a basketball from the hefty Marine, who looked like Shaquille O'Neal opposite the gangly boy. Jackson's mother is in Iraq.

When Ryan looks at Jackson, he thinks of his own brother, now battling leukemia in Walton, Ky. "When I was in the Marine Corps, I missed most of my little brother's important times — 16th birthday, 18th birthday," Ryan said. "So this is a chance for me to kind of make up for that and be there for somebody."

In Martinsburg, W. Va., Marty Kilmer was there for Christa Carr in her moment of automotive need. More than anything else, Christa needed a hand tuning up her car for the soapbox derby while her father was deployed with the Air National Guard. Kilmer, a retired guardman in nearby Inwood who has flown with her father, helped the

girl adjust the car's wheels, tighten the cables, and get ready to race.

"My mom probably wouldn't have been able to do it," says the 11-year-old girl. "Then came race day. Kilmer was there, watching from the sidelines like a proud dad. Of course, he wasn't her father, but he found the right words anyway. 'I knew she'd be there in my heart,'" says Kilmer.

In Wichita, Kan., Amanda Jallo, 10, had worked hard on her reading with her mentor, 16-year-old Monica Khurana, even before her father left. In April, he was finally sent to Qatar for a tour to last through the summer. "The day he left, I just broke down crying," his daughter remembered. But her mentor was there. "She said, 'He'll be back soon.'"

"The mentors don't just give. They get too. Amanda, she's just so kindhearted and genuine.

every time I visit her she just lifts my spirits," says her mentor.

Some mentors mean to pay a debt of sorts to the deployed fathers. "I just wanted to do something for the military, and I can't serve anymore so I did this," said Rich Alan, 67, of Vista, Calif., a former seaman who has mentored two boys.

Gilstrap, the principal, said many Marine mentors are themselves veterans of the war in Iraq. They often feel as though they are returning a favor to the Marine replacing them by giving their time to yet another Marine's child.

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## Hero hostage, runaway bride, set to sell stories

**ATLANTA (AP)** — One woman broke the law. The other helped catch a suspected killer. Both are selling their stories and could make millions in the process.

Representatives of Ashley Smith — whose 91 call led police to courthouse shootings suspect Brian Nichols — and runaway bride Jennifer Wilbanks made deals for their stories with publishing houses in the past week.

The women likely received advances of about \$500,000 for story rights that could turn into a windfall of millions of dollars should movies or their lives be made, entertainment experts said. The companies that acquired the rights have declined to release financial details of the deals.

Smith and Wilbanks weren't the only ones striking high-profile deals.

On Thursday, Mark Fel, the former FBI deputy director who revealed himself as Deep Throat, chose PublicAffairs Books to release his memoir and Universal Pictures optioned the 91-year-old's story. Literary agents have said the

book rights alone for the story of The Washington Post's Watergate investigation source could be worth \$1 million.

Experts say the sky is the limit: when millions of people want to know your story.

"The demand is unprecedented," said Steven Beer, an entertainment attorney from the New York law firm Greenberg Traurig who has represented Britney Spears. "We're living in this media culture where general audiences crave personal stories of people who were once like them but now... are thrust into the public eye."

In Smith's case, a book titled "Unlikely Angel" will be published this fall by the Zondervan and William Morrow divisions of HarperCollins. In March, the 26-year-old widowed mother led police to Nichols, who attacked her in a hotel room — including a judge — after going on a shooting rampage at the Atlanta courthouse where her husband was on trial.

Smith said Nichols held her hostage for hours in her Duluth apartment before he persuaded him to let her go.

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# Mobile phones may soon replace wallets

NEW YORK (AP) — Already a device of multiple disciplines, from camera to music player and mini-TV, the cell phone's next trick may be the disappearing wallet.

After all, since more than a quarter of the people on the planet already carry around cell phones, and hundreds of millions are joining them every year, why should they bring along credit and debit cards when a mobile phone can make payments just as well?

At the simplest level, all that's needed is to embed phones with a short-range radio chip to beam credit card information to a terminal at a store register. It's not unlike the wireless system used to pay tolls on many highways or the Speed-Pass keychain wand used to buy gas at Exxon Mobil Corp. pumps.

This is already a reality in Japan, where NTT DoCoMo Inc. says 3 million cell phone subscribers use its Mobile Wallet service to buy things at 20,000 stores and vending machines.

Similar services may be on the way in the United States as Europe's MasterCard International Inc. has been testing phone-based versions of its PayPass contactless payment technology since last year, which may conduct a significant market trial next year.

But there also are more ambitious visions. Some now contemplate the cell phone as a new focal point for managing your personal finances. The phone would support not only credit and debit cards, but wallets, checkbooks, Web sites, computer programs like Quicken, and online bill payment services such as PayPal or CheckFree.

While the mightiest players in Western banking have yet to embrace that notion, and some are dubious of the appeal, the concept has drawn interest in other regions and markets in a tryout here.

A small technology company named C-Sam Inc. recently succeeded in launching its OneWallet cell phone program, with corporations in the United Arab Emirates, India and Japan.

Executives for the Chicago-based company assert they're about to sign on one of the biggest U.S. banks and one of the nation's top issuers of credit cards, and they plan to conduct trials of the platform, which can be used to manage a variety of accounts and transactions from a central point.

In the United Arab Emirates, OneWallet is being marketed by U.A.E. Exchange as a convenient way to manage work force of expatriates from India who regularly wire money home. So far, there are about 400 users.

Alphonse Francis, a Bombay native who works for U.A.E. Exchange in Dubai, sends money three times a month to his family in India.

The process usually is a drag. "I have to spend one and a half hours in traffic, pay for my parking, and then spend another one and a half hours in traffic ... all just to make a transaction which takes only five minutes at the transfer house," he said.

Now, using OneWallet on his phone, he enters his PIN number, designates which account the funds should come from, the recipient, and whether it should go to a bank account or a Western Union-type outlet in India.

The order is transmitted over the cell phone's internet connection in seconds. Despite the logic of tying all your financial dealings to a device that many people keep by their side at all times, major credit card companies don't even see the phone as a convenient nerve center for managing finances. The card companies'

## Mobile wallet

The financial industry is looking to combine credit and debit cards with cell phones to join the wireless device boom.

U.S. bank account holders in 2005

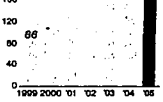
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U.S. credit card holders in 2004

118.5 million

Wireless subscribers in U.S.

200 million Estimated: 191 million



SOURCE: CTA, Nelson Report, AP

The main goal is to drive more spending — and card transaction fees — by making the phone a quick way to pay with a single, integrated account.

"The benefits of having a wallet on your phone with multiple cards are overwhelming," said Tom Ichniowski, a MasterCard executive involved with PayPass. "If a consumer has to boot up an application on the phone, and then go through four or five menus, and then choose a card to make a payment, that's an awful lot slower and less convenient than just tapping a card out of your wallet."

The PayPass system aims to improve even on that step. A credit card number is embedded in a chip that is activated by waving it in front of a reader, ringing up a sale quicker than sliding plastic to a merchant or swiping it.

That technology is already gathering momentum without being installed in phones: In May, IBM's Morgan Chase & Co. announced plans for a mass-market rollout of MasterCard and Visa cards with a radio chip, starting this summer in Atlanta with nearly 1 million of the cards going out to consumers. Likewise, major retailers led by McDonald's Corp. and 7-Eleven Inc. are already installing radio terminals over which customers can flash these new-age plastic cards.

But C-Sam founder Sam Pitroda, a rags-to-riches telecommunications entrepreneur from India, sees the mobile wallet as a means to empower the masses in emerging markets and as a platform for financial institutions, wireless companies and retailers.

"There are 1.8 billion cell phone users, but only 48 billion checking accounts," Pitroda said. "So there's a big potential for banks if they can get more into an open accounts, even if it's just \$50 or \$100."

One wild card that may bolster the case for Pitroda's wilder ideas is making the cell phone more than an oddly shaped credit card — is the wireless industry, where network operators may eye new revenue streams from financial services.

Notably, the wireless payment transmitters in NTT DoCoMo's phones are not connected in any way to the circuitry of the overall device, so there's no way to integrate charge transactions with a wallet application on the handset.

But Nokia Corp. and Motorola Inc. are developing credit card services that use the payment chip with the rest of the phone, opening the way for more innovative applications.

Handset makers rarely invest in new technologies without interest from cellular carriers. Which means the wireless wallet could make a profit even without the financial industry behind it.

# Teachers' views vary

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Like most American teachers, Will Crawford includes credit for effort when he fills out the report cards of his government and history students at Robinson Secondary School in Fairfax, Va.

"Grades from assignments indirectly measure effort," he said. "I tell students that as long as they keep up with projects and homework and make an honest effort on tests and quizzes, they won't fail."

Six miles away at West Potomac High School in the same school district, chemistry and physics teacher Stephen Rezendes rejects that approach because he believes it sends the wrong message to students, and is against stricter policy.

"Rewarding effort and not achievement is not helping the student," he said. "It's basically assuming they can't do it." While he is not a proponent of the No Child Left Behind law measure each school and each student's progress on the same scale, it is the report cards that students and parents care about most. And report cards are still based, as they have been for generations, on confounding hard work and personal assumptions made by individual teachers.

This is particularly true of the difficult issue of grading effort. Teachers frequently ask themselves: If a student does all the homework, listens in class but averages a D on tests, should hard work result in at least a C? Or does that render grades meaningless and make it less likely the student will master the material?

Met Lucas, an expert on grading and assessment for the school board of Aitkin County, Fla., said a national effort is underway to ensure that grades measure only academic achievement and keep effort out of the calculation.

This, he said, grows out of concern over "the quality of the workforce and the future of our country." Some critics, he said, say a national effort is underway to ensure that grades measure only academic achievement and keep effort out of the calculation.

Official guidelines on grading are often vague, nonexistent or ignored. Giving credit for homework, for instance, is not addressed in the Fairfax High School Teachers Guide, which



Homaira Shariff, left, Kirsten Obermuller, Aubree Garber, Caroline Dilorati, seated, and Kailash Lewis work with Will Crawford at Robinson Secondary School in Fairfax, Va. Like most American teachers, Crawford includes credit for effort when he fills out the report cards: "I tell students that as long as they keep up with projects and homework and make an honest effort on tests and quizzes, they won't fail."

says only that grades should measure achievement and "do not measure potential or social performance."

One of the most aggressive efforts to eliminate, or at least reduce, grading for effort had occurred in Montgomery County, Md., where a new policy — still awaiting final school board approval — limits credit for completing homework for practice to no more than 10 percent of a final grade.

Brad Hopewell, who teaches social studies and theory of knowledge at Benjamin Bancker Academic High School in Washington, said: "If a student is having a difficult time but works hard and puts forth a great deal of effort, I think that real-life skill should be rewarded. I frankly do not see how struggling students will be motivated to succeed if there are not some short-term rewards for their struggles."

Jaime Essente, the Advanced Placement calculus teacher who inspired the film "Stand and Deliver," said he also raised grades for effort when he taught at Garfield High School in East Los Angeles. "If a kid put in a lot of hard work, I had to recognize that," he said by telephone from Bolivia, where he is semi-retired. "And if you put in a lot of effort, you're going to learn something."

But many teachers said their experience has been different. Better grades for showing up and turning in homework, they said, keep students from doing what is necessary to master the material.

"I think this has been a particular problem in some of the middle schools in the past," said

# Some need extra credit for effort, says educator

By Jim Jarvis Special to The Washington Post

"A no-credit-for-effort rule is mindless. The main reason many if not most kids do well in schools due to effort. Some kids get good grades on tests alone. Often their study habits are rotten, but they are bright and have good memories and problem-solving skills, so they do well on tests and write to the prompt essays (composing a long answer to an essay question). They often do poorly on projects and research papers since these things require a degree of planning and discipline to complete."

"Other kids may not be particularly gifted but have model study habits. They tend to do well on those things study prepares one for. Writing to prompts and timed problem-solving are not usually their strengths, but they'll do well on most tests."

"Clearly the second group of kids is succeeding due to effort while those in the first group are doing well without effort."

David Stein, who teaches AP calculus and AP statistics at Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring, Md., "It has resulted in some ninth-graders coming to high school expecting to pass their classes without actually learning anything."

Karen Gruner, who teaches chemistry at St. John's Literary

at least for the most part. This is where rules against giving credit for effort fall apart. I think it is obvious that the rule-makers are not referring to the second group but to a third group who may not do well on tests for a whole variety of reasons — less wit, poor reading skills, going through the motions of studying but not achieving a good end result, etc. — but who never miss a homework assignment and who often put in for extra credit.

"Effort rules are not intended for the second group of kids. The rules are for the kid in the third group. I often think the type-two kid never enters the mind of the people who make up such rules, or they would grasp how silly such rules are."

Jarvis is former science chairman at Chantilly and Westfield high schools and currently teaching geosystems at Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology in Annandale, Va.

Institute at Prospect Hill in Frederick County, Md., said: "One of life's tough lessons is trying hard and failing. It does no kid anywhere any good to give grades based on trying hard or behaving nicely because sooner or later they hit the wall of not having the knowledge the grade implied."

# Jackson case demonstrates pitfalls of child molestation cases

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) — Set aside Michael Jackson's wealth and celebrity, and his trial could be a landmark case — a study in the pitfalls prosecutors face in trying to make child-molestation charges stick. The credibility of the family and his family came under withering attack. Some of the children's testimony was smothered and none was smoking-gun.

Some prosecutors don't want to touch these cases with a 10-foot pole because they are so difficult," said Victor Vieh, director of child abuse centers at the American Prosecutors Research Institute in Alexandria, Va.

It's unclear how many of the thousands of molestation cases

filed each year nationally end with jurors returning guilty verdicts; rough estimates run between 50 and 75 percent. In California, more than 3,420 defendants were found guilty of various sex crimes against minors in 2003, a conviction rate above 74 percent, according to the state Department of Justice.

However, the trial generally is lower in cases that depend heavily on the victim's word, Vieh said.

That's partly because prosecutors not only have to present a case against the alleged abuser, they must protect the accuser against defense counterattacks.

"The first question the jury is going to ask is 'Why would this child make up these allegations?'" said Leonard Levine, a prominent Los Angeles defense

lawyer who has handled close to 100 child molestation cases. "And if you can give them a reason as a defense attorney, you're halfway there."

Jackson's prosecutor, Santa Barbara County District Attorney Ron Sneddon, said molestation cases are hard to prove because they often leave no physical evidence.

"They're far more difficult than murder cases. Murder cases you usually have a gun or a knife or blood or fingerprints coming to high school expecting to pass their classes without actually learning anything."

Karen Gruner, who teaches chemistry at St. John's Literary

where they never found the body. I've had two of those cases. And those cases were much easier to try than some of the child molestation cases I've had."

The Jackson case had factors that complicated the prosecutor's job, said Sneddon's deputy, Ron Zonen.

"This case became more difficult because we were dealing with a 13-year-old boy from East L.A. who was rather un sophisticated, who was against not just a celebrity but an international superstar," Zonen said.

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# Taliban take Afghan police captive

**KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (AP)** — Taliban rebels have ambushed a police convoy in southern Afghanistan, taking at least 10 officers and a district police chief captive, while fighting elsewhere left six insurgents and an Afghan soldier dead, officials said Saturday.

The attack on the convoy occurred Thursday as the police convoy was traveling from Kandahar to the district of Miana Shien, about 60 miles northeast of Kandahar, said deputy provincial police chief Gen. Salim Khan.

"They fought for two hours," said Khan. "We have tried to rescue our men by satellite phone, but they are not responding."

Khan said all the men are believed to have been captured.

He denied reports that dozens of Taliban later attacked the capital of Miana Shien, which goes by the same name, or that the town was under Taliban control.

U.S. military spokesman Lt. Col. Terry O'Hara said he had no reports that the town had been attacked or occupied.

There have been a series of attacks in the district. Last July, suspected Taliban rebels killed the police chief and burned a government office.

In other violence, rebels attacked a government office Saturday in Zabul province's Daychopan district and an ensuing two-hour gunbattle left four insurgents dead, said provincial spokesman Ali Khalil. The attackers fled after U.S. helicopters arrived to back up the

Afghan troops on the ground, he said.

On Friday, rebels detonated a bomb hidden next to a road in nearby Helmand province as a government vehicle was passing, said Mohammed Wali, spokesman for the provincial governor. A soldier in the vehicle was killed, he said.

In Kandahar province's Shah Wali Kot district, fighting broke out between Afghan soldiers and Taliban rebels left two insurgents dead, local army commander Gen. Muslim Armaid said.

Attacks across the country have increased since March, when snow melted on mountain passes used by the insurgents.

About 240 suspected rebels and 29 U.S. troops have been

killed in the recent violence, according to Afghan and U.S. officials.

Also Saturday, an Italian aid worker who was held hostage in Afghanistan thanked the Asian nation's president and people for their efforts in helping secure her release.

Clementina Cantoni was released unharmed in Kabul, the Afghan capital, on June 9 after about three weeks in the hand of her abductors. She was working with CARE International.

"I want to reassure you that the action of a few criminals has not changed the opinion I have of the Afghan people. On the contrary, they have reinforced the deep respect and love I feel for them," Cantoni said in a video message expected to be released on Afghan TV.



Neighbors watch, Saturday, as the explosive storage facility of the main military facility in Guatemala explodes north of Guatemala City.

# Explosive fire burns arms warehouses

**GUATEMALA CITY (AP)** — An explosive fire burned through two arms warehouses on Guatemala's largest military base Saturday, lighting up the night sky as thousands of residents gathered to watch.

Huge blasts fueled by munitions shook the Mariscal Zavala brigade base in the early morning darkness on Saturday. About 700 residents were evacuated for several hours from surrounding neighborhoods after receiving reports of toxic fumes released by the fire, but no serious injuries were reported.

Defense Minister Carlos Aldana Villanueva said the cause of the explosion was under investigation.

"The most important thing is that there are no casualties to lament," he said.

The blasts on the outskirts of Guatemala City began just before midnight on Friday, and lit the night sky for about three hours. Thousands of city residents gathered on rooftops and in the streets to watch.

No soldiers were injured as military personnel quickly evacuated the vicinity of two burning weapons storerooms, said army spokesman Julio Paz.

The armories contained a variety of weapons that date back to Guatemala's civil war, a 36-year conflict that ended with the signing of peace agreements in 1996, Paz said.

# Study sings praises of Nepalese porters

Los Angeles Times

Able to carry a fifth of their body weight with virtually no effort, porters in the mountains of Nepal are the most efficient human haulers ever described, a study published in the current issue of the Journal Science has found.

Guillaume Bastien and colleagues at Belgium's Universite catholique de Louvain analyzed the porters' efficiency by measuring their oxygen consumption and carbon dioxide production, both of which reflected how much energy was used.

Compared with European backpackers, who had been previously measured, the porters in Nepal used less additional energy to carry increasingly heavy loads. The Nepalese could carry loads equal to their own weight using roughly the same extra energy the Europeans required to carry less than 20 percent of their body weight.

This level of efficiency is higher than even African women who were previously shown to be remarkably efficient at carrying heavy loads on their heads.

The researchers studied a group of Nepalese porters traveling 60 miles from the town of the Kathmandu Valley to the market in Namche, a town in the shadows of Mt. Everest. The journey can typically take a week, requiring the porters to climb and descend several miles in elevation.

Slinging baskets across their backs, but bearing the weight primarily with straps across their heads, the men can typically carry at least 90 percent of their body weight and the women about 70 percent.

Roughly a fifth of these men carry loads in excess of their body weight, and some occasionally manage about twice that amount.

"They're certainly the most efficient people ever studied," said researcher Norman Heglund, a physiology professor at Louvain. "Small increases in efficiency add up to a big sum. For example, their muscular efficiency tends to be a bit higher. There's no mystery about that. They eat nothing but carbohydrates."



Some of the hundreds of thousands of people march in the center of Madrid, Saturday, holding banners reading 'The truth will make you free' and 'For the childhood, the marriage and the family' to protest the Socialist government's bill to legalize gay marriage.

# Catholic Church members march against gay marriage

Los Angeles Times

**MADRID, Spain** — Making an unusually forceful foray into Spanish politics, the Roman Catholic Church led an enormous march through the streets here Saturday to protest new legislation that would legalize marriage for gay couples.

Priests wearing their collars, nuns in gray habits and adults and children from all over the country converged on downtown Madrid. They waved placards declaring, "Marriage equals Man and Woman," and applauded Cardinal Antonio Maria Rouco Varela, the archbishop of Madrid, who walked near the front of the noisy crowd.

"This demonstration is not a reaction, it is not against anyone; we've come to say yes to the family unit as composed by man and woman," said Jesus Sanz, the bishop of Huesca, who traveled five hours on a bus to reach the rally.

Right-wing politicians also joined the demonstration, which was organized by a coalition of groups called the Forum for the Family. It represented the most coordinated protest to date against the agenda of So-

cialist Prime Minister Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero.

The marriage measure is one of numerous social policies that have heightened tensions between the Catholic Church and the Zapatero government, which came to power just more than a year ago in an upset electoral victory that ended eight years of conservative rule.

Zapatero plans to relax restrictions on abortion, divorce and stem-cell research. The Catholic Church receives public funding in Spain, and Zapatero has proposed reducing the church's budget and extending financial benefits to additional religions.

Individual priests and bishops in Spain are at times spoken out against violence by Basque separatists or on other issues, but Saturday marked the first time in more than two decades that the Church hierarchy mobilized people to take to the streets — and joined them.

In 1983, the Church similarly fought an earlier Socialist government's decision to legalize abortion.

Some on the left bemoaned what they saw as a potential throwback to the days of the

dicator Francisco Franco, who outlawed homosexuality. The conservative church was closely allied with him and was extremely powerful until his death in 1975.

"They want to revive Catholic nationalism," Beatriz Gilmeno, president of the State Federation of Gays, Lesbians and Transsexuals, said in a news conference Saturday. "They are not in favor of the family but in favor of a certain, excluding kind of family."

But the Spanish Bishops Conference said the "extreme" nature of the marriage legislation and the "unique" threat it poses to humanity prompted the group to take extraordinary action.

"In its 2,000 years of life, the Catholic Church has never come across anything like it," said Father Juan Antonio Martinez Camino in announcing the group's backing of the rally. "This law does things that no other law in the world does. It eliminates the figure of the man, of the woman, of the husband, the wife."

# Benedict's papal style emerges gradually

VATICAN CITY (AP)

— He has a new name and a new job. Two months into his reign, the papal persona of Benedict XVI, the former Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, is beginning to take shape, and it's taking many by surprise.

Ratzinger had long been portrayed as the stern German theologian who guarded the church's doctrinal orthodoxy for nearly 24 years, since his election April 19, in a new, warm and smiling Benedict has emerged.

Far from a dour professor, the new pope rides sturdily and waving in open vehicles, willingly has his picture taken donning a Hawaiian lei or a firefighter's helmet, and at a recent public audience spoke to an apparently terminally ill nun on a cell phone handed to him by a man in a wheelchair.

"When you become pope you take a different name, a different job, and if not an identity crisis, you undergo an identity shift," said David Gibson, a former Vatican Radio reporter who is writing a book about Benedict.

While this crowd-pleasing side is new, some elements of the old Ratzinger remain. He goes about his papal duties efficiently in his first pilgrimage outside Rome, he spent more time in his helicopter than on the ground. He remains the professor, speaking off-the-cuff to explain a particular point and issuing dense, logical speeches on key theological issues.

Yet he is constantly running

late — and to the surprise of many — seems to like his new job.

"He looks like he's enjoying being pope," said Rabbi David Rosen, who worked with the former Ratzinger for many years on improving relations with Jews.

Those who worked with Ratzinger aren't surprised to see the 78-year-old white-haired Benedict bending down to kiss a small baby, reaching out to shake the hand of an elderly well-wisher, or patting the cheek of a cheering teenager. They say the sensitivity was always there, just not so visible.

"To me he's the same fellow I knew before in a different suit," Rosen said after a recent meeting with Benedict.

The new pope has set an informal, cordial style for his official visits. He personally welcomes visitors into his private study, spends time chatting after the formal session, and at the end walks guests to door — often ending the visit just as scheduled length.

"He is a very warm, friendly and sincere person," Slovak President Ivan Gasparovic said Friday after an audience with the pope.

In some ways, the fact that he is not a natural crowd pleaser like his charismatic predecessor John Paul II has worked in Benedict's favor.

"People realize he is a fairly shy man at center stage, so they're encouraged by any effort he makes," Gibson said.



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### State can't afford to watch lawsuit drain Nez Perce deal

It wasn't exactly the shot heard round the world. But when U.S. District Judge James Redden of Portland ruled against the Bush administration's salmon policy, a jolt was felt across the Northwest, and especially by irrigators in southern Idaho.

While the decision didn't play out in Idaho, it has an enormous at-atment in Idaho water. And for that reason alone, state and federal officials are wise to appeal the case to higher courts.

Redden has been the salmon advocates' judge of choice for years on a salmon restoration and their agenda for dam breaching.

On May 26, he came down hard on the administration, ruling that its plan for dam operations on the Columbia River basin violated terms of the Endangered Species Act of 1973.

He followed up on that ruling last week by ordering four dams on the Lower Snake River to spill more water for salmon, to the total sum of \$67 million to Bonneville Power Administration and its consumers.

Redden also ruled that breaching of the key dams on the Lower Snake River and Columbia River should once again be an option for salmon recovery options.

What the judge didn't do, however, was force Idaho to draw down its reservoirs and push more water downstream to aid salmon.

State leaders King Redden was reluctant to include Idaho water even though the two biological opinions for the Lower Snake system and the Upper Snake dams in Idaho are similar.

But while Redden balked environmentalists groups fighting for salmon were more than willing to push the case. Todd True, an attorney for the salmon advocates, pledged that he will target Upper Snake dams on the Snake, Boise

and Payette rivers, using the same arguments wielded in the Columbia case.

That's throwing down the gauntlet on Idaho. For not only is that a challenge to the Upper Snake River dams including the Minidoka, Palisades, Ririe and Milner dams.

But those parties are also aiming for the Nez Perce Agreement ratified earlier this year.

The dams Redden directed to spill more water. Lower Granite, Little Goose, Lower Monumental and the Snake and McNary Dam on the Columbia

have no link to southern Idaho irrigation.

But the state of Idaho had filed briefs in support of the Bush administration because the biological opinions were closely aligned.

So given the stakes, the state and feds have no alternative but to push the fight up to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

"Anytime you have an issue this important, you can't leave it to a lower court, you need to have a body of judges look at it," said Clive Strong of the Idaho attorney general's office. "We have some fairly significant issues whether Judge Redden's decision is consistent with the Endangered Species Act ... We think that aspects of his rulings go far beyond the language of the ESA."

Some will criticize the appeal and say northwestern states should take the opportunity to hash out new salmon plans for the Snake and Columbia rivers. But why start new rounds of negotiation when salmon advocates want to go even farther upstream for more water?

Preserving endangered salmon and their legacy in northwestern rivers is a worthy goal, but it should not come at the expense of regional electricity, vital economies, and most of all Idaho's critical water agreements.

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## Who'll apologize for the filibuster?

Who knew the Senate was so cheeky? On Monday, a mere three weeks after the centrist bipartisan Gang of 14 agreed, ever so proudly, to save the institution's fabled filibuster, senators passed a resolution apologizing for the chamber's failure to enact and-tying legislation.

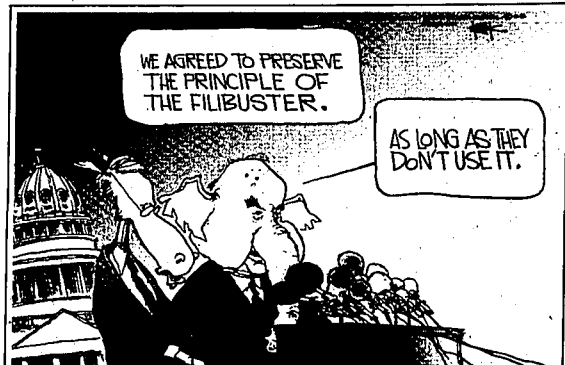
And, amazingly, Senate Resolution 393 makes no mention of the f-word, which denotes the mechanism that allows a minority of legislators to block votes.

That's the irony: The resolution duly notes that at least 4,742 people, mostly blacks, were lynched in the United States between 1882 and 1968; that nearly 200 anti-tying bills, backed by seven presidents, were introduced in Congress during the first half of the 20th century; that the U.S. House of Representatives did pass three strong anti-tying measures, but that the Senate never did, thus failing its "minimum and most basic of federal responsibilities" to those who were "deprived of life, human dignity, and the constitutional protections accorded all citizens of the United States."

As Mary Landrieu, the Louisiana Democrat who signed the resolution, said, the Senate was "uniquely culpable" for Washington's failure to protect U.S. citizens from a type of domestic terrorism often orchestrated by local authorities.

What wasn't said is that the Senate was "uniquely culpable" because it cherished the filibuster—a procedural rule that enhances each member's individual power over the Constitution. The Senate's failure to acknowledge the cause of its homicidal negligence robs its apology of much meaning or sincerity.

Those unfamiliar with history today, or generations from now, might blame the Ameri-



ANDRES MARTINEZ

can people for sending senators to Washington who were evil or out of touch. But there were 70 senators willing to sponsor anti-tying legislation as far back as 1838, and lives could have been saved if the federal government had taken action then.

The apology, in effect, covers up just how self-interested the Senate's actions really were, and how indefensible the filibuster remains. It distorts history by suggesting that a majority of senators were on the same moral plane with the anti-tying posse made up of the likes of Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi and Richard Russell of Georgia. (One hopes the Senate's checkiness this week didn't extend to hosting any anti-tying festivities in the unfortunately named Russell Senate Office Building, a monument to the Senate's obscene self-worship.)

It's hardly shocking that Landrieu wanted to keep the f-word out of the resolution. She was one of those moderates who saved the filibuster from attempts by conservative

Republicans to "nukes" it for judicial nominations by allowing some of President Bush's stalled nominees to get a vote. During the Gang of 14 new conference, Landrieu exuberantly proclaimed: "I am so proud we were able to reach an agreement that truly reflects the best traditions of the Senate."

She went on to say that the deal "helps preserve these cherished traditions by ensuring that the minority, even a lone individual, will continue to have the right to speak up and be heard." Her fellow sensible centrist, Representative Susan Collins of Maine, said the agreement "helps preserve the unique culture of this institution," a culture in which legislative goals are reached with patience and perseverance.

Unique culture, unique culpability, take your pick. These senators are insulting our state history. The filibuster is an undemocratic instrument that upsets the delicate system of checks and balances already written into the Consti-

tution. Liberal Democrats in the senate aren't in favor of lynching, but they are fighting to preserve a reactionary weapon that, in future wrenching national debates, will empower obstructionists to kidnap that body just as they did during the civil rights debates. Not acknowledging that the filibuster was at issue in the lynching context, not even to address the filibuster's tarnished history, amounts to intellectual cowardice.

The Senate centrists have promised to filibuster judicial nominees only in "extraordinary circumstances," which presumably will include the resignation of Chief Justice William Rehnquist. When that happens, Majority Leader Bill Frist should again attack the filibuster, and not just for judicial nominees.

If the Senate really wants to atone for its past sins, it should make the filibuster for all purposes.

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## Fathers deserve more than just a day

As a rule, I'm not a fan of Hallmark occasions when we're obligated to celebrate and tithe to its compassion or guilt.

But Father's Day has always had a special spot on my calendar—not only because I like fathers, but because I'm partial to the American flag, the maligned and marginalized the past several decades, makes underdogs feel strong.

Frankly, I don't know why Dad doesn't slam the door on his way out.

This man he doesn't because fathers, when they are true fathers, don't do that sort of thing. They don't act childishly, throw tantrums, pout and demand attention, and they don't guff and keep on trucking. It's a very grown-up thing.

Before everyone who had a bad father or a lousy husband starts typing my name, allow me to disclaim: The world is full of good and bad men, some of whom have managed to prosper, as well as good and bad women. Ditto.

But none of our personal anecdotes changes the fact that fathers are critical to children's lives, just as mothers are, and that the diminution of Father in our culture may be the single greatest failure of the 20th century yet. The proof of our folly is all around us as measured in the pathologies afflicting our



KATHLEEN PARKER

young, yet we persist in denial lest truth inconvenience our nice act of self-annihilation.

Given what we've done to fathers in the span of a generation—demoting him from Father Knows Best, which in spite of all its heroic, noble dramatization hurt no one, to the Three-Dad Dumb, dorky and dispensable—It's a wonder men still submit to the altar.

Put it this way: If we did to Motherhood what we've done to Fatherhood, we'd all be wearing riot gear.

Women are frankly better at defending themselves than men are, which may be a function of the fact that they were the underdogs for so many centuries. Under the heel of a boss or leaser to think actively, Men are just beginning to feel the crunch of gravel pressing into their faces.

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essary to their survival. Men do not go well without families, as George Gilder wrote as long ago as 1973 in his landmark book, "Sexual Suicide," subsequently expanded to "Men and Marriage."

Gilder argued that men need marriage and the social unit of the traditional family as a means of channeling their inherent aggressiveness toward providing for family. Without it, they are vulnerable to mental and social problems and tend to be less successful. When men through divorce are deprived of their children, they become what in healthier circumstances we would wish to be: ferocious in trying to gain access and protect their children.

A time of reckoning can be far off given that family courts have made divorced fathers visitors to their children's lives—60 percent of children live in homes without their fathers—as society has embraced the "deadbeat dad" as a prototype of a deviant father.

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bases being covered. The issue of who would be responsible for the cost is also very sensitive politically and is going require a lot of thought. We would want the director of the program to be both professional and non-political or at least not running for office. I would also hope you would give the Jerome County commissioners some credit. I think they have approached this issue with much caution and care. Some commissioners on the Jerome County Planning and Zoning have asked for an inde-

pendent engineering firm to be hired with impeccable credentials to advise them so the citizens will have confidence in the decision, whichever way it goes. The perceived health risk is what is making many people hesitant about supporting the project. If the people of Idaho decide to build the plant, they put a billion-dollar plant in the valley. Sempra will have a lot on the line to prove it is a good health risk and is not a neighbor. DEL HOHTZ Bden

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# CIEDRA helps Stanley housing

The Central Idaho Development and Recreation Act is creating substantial public discussion on land-use policy in the Sawtooth Basin. As one of four Stanley city councilmen, I would like to clarify some issues raised by concerned citizens and former land managers.

The city's interest lies in two parcels that historically were under the city's control in the past. One parcel consists of eight acres on Banner Street that, prior to U.S. Forest Service ownership, had been laid out as a trailer and camper park (low cost housing). The second parcel, approximately 65 acres on valley creek, lies adjacent to the north city boundary.

Historically, these acres were used for a Forest Service office and U.S. Forest Service housing, stock grazing, public hot springs and, most recently, the community's sewage lagoons. Acquiring these lands for the city is about families, employee housing and emergency services. Stanley is facing the same economic impacts that are driving wage earners and public employees from the Wood River Valley and Jackson Hole. These families provide the core that sustains our community.

The city of Stanley contains 300 acres. The Idaho Aeronautics Board is the largest land holder, owning more than one-

## READER COMMENT Charlie Thompson

third of the city (airport). Stanley is surrounded by state lands locked up from development and public lands (Custer County 96 percent). The community is challenged with supplying medical and fire protection, housing and other services the public demands when traveling, working or living in our valley.

In the past, local residents — half in jest, half serious — spoke of erecting barriers at the county line to keep people from coming in and impacting our community. We've given up on that idea, but most residents, myself included, do not want our community to change. Regardless, money for trophy homes and land investments continues to roll in, pushing working people from our valley.

The last two major wilderness areas created within the United States included ceding public lands to local governments to aid in meeting demands placed on them. In a climate of skyrocketing land values, the city has nearly zero dollars to purchase a land base to meet the public's needs.

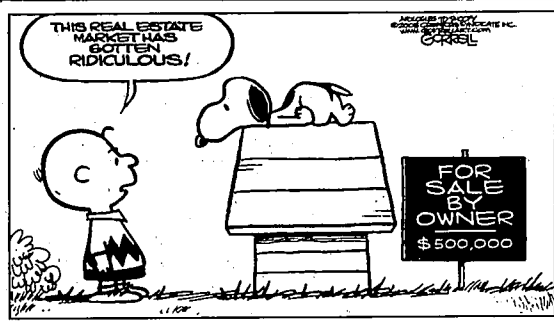
The former Sawtooth National Recreation Area land manager characterized many of Stanley officials (June 5) as "shallow thinkers," short-term

economic opportunists, "regressive" "unprincipled," "financially backward" and "ethically unconscionable" is unjustified, poorly thought out and mean-spirited. Under some of these same lands managers' tenure, the Stanley area SINRA addressed its housing needs by creating a spawling residential vehicle and trailer house zone in a really pristine meadow directly behind the SINRA office that exists today at the base of Williams peak.

At least, the city of Stanley is willing to communicate publicly and utilize existing legal structures (CIEDRA bill) to seek solutions to affordable housing. The 65 acres (old sewage lagoons) would ease some of Stanley's employee housing needs. Any restructuring of this parcel will be in compliance with laws governing wetlands, endangered species or other land-use regulations.

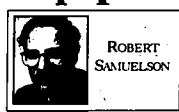
People truly interested in the Stanley community and its challenges should show up at city work meetings, emergency medical volunteer meetings, volunteer firemen meetings and school board meetings, and bring creative, progressive ideas or solutions.

Charlie Thompson is a Stanley City councilman. These views are his and do not reflect any official policy or position of the City Council.



# An older, less populated Europe

Europe as we know it is slowly going out of business. Since French and Dutch voters rejected the new constitution of the European Union, we've heard countless theories as to why: the unreality of trying to force 25 EU countries into a United States of Europe; fear of ceding excessive power to Brussels, the EU's capital; an irrational backlash against globalization. Whatever their truth, these theories miss a larger reality: unless Europe reverses two trends — low birth rates and high immigration — it faces a bleak future of rising domestic discontent and falling global power.



Europeans feel threatened. One solution to low birth rates is higher immigration. But many Europeans don't like the immigrants they have — often Muslim from North Africa — and don't want more. One way to revive economic growth would be to reduce social benefits, taxes and regulations. But that would impair Europe's "social model," which supposedly blends capitalism, welfare and socialism's compassion.

Ever since 1498, after Vasco da Gama rounded the Cape of Good Hope and opened trade to the Far East, Europe has shaped global history, for good and ill. It invented modern science, led the industrial revolution, over-saw the slave trade, created huge colonial empires and unleashed the world's two most destructive wars. This pivotal Europe is now vanishing.

It's hard to be a great power if your population is shrinking. Europe's birth rates have dropped well below the replacement rate of 2.1 children for each woman of child-bearing age. For Western Europe as a whole, that's now 1.5, 1.4 in Germany and 1.3 in Italy. In a century — if these rates continue — there won't be many Germans in Germany or Italians in Italy. Even assuming some increase in birth rates and continued immigration, Western Europe's population grows dramatically grayer, projects the U.S. Census Bureau. Now, about one-sixth of the population is 65 and over. By 2030, that would be one-fourth and by 2050 almost one-third.

No one knows how well modern economies will perform with so many elderly people, heavily dependent on government benefits (read: higher taxes). But Europe's

economy is already faltering. In the 1970s, annual growth for the 12 countries now using the euro averaged almost 3 percent; from 2001 to 2004, the annual average was 1.2 percent. In 1974, those countries had an unemployment rate of 2.4 percent; in 2004, the rate was 8.9 percent.

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Consider some contrasts with the United States, as reported by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. With high unemployment benefits, almost half of Western Europe's jobless have been out of work a year or more; the U.S. figure is about 12 percent. Or take early retirement. In 2003, about 60 percent of Americans aged 55 to 64 had jobs. The comparable figures for France, Italy and Germany were 37 percent, 30 percent and 39 percent.

The trouble is that so much benevolence requires a strong economy while the sources of all this benevolence — high taxes, stiff regulations — weaken the economy. With aging populations, the contradictions will only thicken. Indeed, high old-age benefits may partly explain low birth rates. With the

state paying for old age, who needs children as caregivers? High taxes may also deter young couples from assuming the added costs of children.

You can raise two objections to this analysis. First, other countries are also aging and face problems similar to Europe's. True, but the aging is more pronounced in Japan and a few other nations (Japan, for instance), precisely because birth rates are so low. The U.S. birth rate, for example is 2.1. Second, Europeans could do something about their predicament. Also, true — they could, but they're not.

A few countries (Britain, Ireland, the Netherlands) have acted, and there are differences between Eastern and Western Europe. But in general Europe is immobilized by its problems. This is the classic dilemma of democracy: too many people benefit from the status quo to change it, but the status quo isn't sustainable. Even modest efforts in France and Germany to curb social benefits have triggered backlashes. In reality, the new EU constitution wasn't radical; either adoption or rejection would have made no difference. But it symbolized change and thereby became a lightning rod for many discontents.

All this is bad for Europe — and the United States. A weak European economy is one reason that the world economy is shaky and so dependent on American growth. Europe is history's has-been. It isn't a strong American ally, not simply because it disagrees with some U.S. policies, but also because it doesn't want to make the commitments required of a strong ally. It's more redolently critical of America. Europeans seem active on the world stage, even as they're acquiescing in their own decline.

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## LETTERS

### Pharmaceutical drugs keep pot down low

The recent Supreme Court decision against the use of medical marijuana has left me asking several questions about what is the real reason that the drug will probably never see legality in my lifetime.

Let's legitimate fear that some of the drug would fall into the hands of recreational users.

Does the residue of the 1950s Reefer Madness mentality still cling to our value systems? Or is it just an old Watergate phras: is it as simple as "follow the money"? Has the pharmaceutical industry — knowing that it can never make windfall profits off a drug that can be easily grown — merely lobbied Congress to squash the competition that cannabis might represent? A recent scandal involving one of America's favorite recreational drugs, Viagra, sheds some light on the shady ways drug companies work. Sure, no one ever uses the word "recreation" in association with Viagra — but who are we kidding?

It was recently discovered that 800 sex offenders had filled prescriptions for Viagra that were paid for by taxpayers through Medicaid.

When someone pointed out that hundreds of sex offenders walking around with drug-induced, four-hour, you-know-what was a bad idea, just about everyone agreed — everyone, except Pfizer, the makers of Viagra. It argued that because all the drugs were prescribed by physicians, everything was fine and dandy.

But those very same doctors could not be trusted to prescribe medicinal marijuana?

### Once again, where's the kiddy?

We've all seen the barrage of television commercials (Step-Lin Large!) for perfectly legal recreational sex drugs, but what would happen if someone discovered an easily grown weed that could enhance one's sex life in the same manner?

Well, we would all be told that the weed, like marijuana, should be considered not fit for human consumption under all circumstances. Just follow the money.

RANDY WILLIAMS  
Jerome

### Proposed Milner area dairy is an ill fit

It is with grave concern that we are writing this letter concerning the proposed David Funk Dairy in the Milner area. I have lived here since my parents moved here from Chicago in 1926.

My father took this farm out of sagebrush then. The farm my husband and I live on now is that farm. My husband has lived in this area since 1936.

Our farm is adjacent to part of the proposed dairy. The Milner Canal runs on the south boundary on our farm and then turns west.

There is a settling pond at the end of our farm where run-off water from our place and some of the neighbors' farms empties. Over the years, the pond has nearly filled with silt. If, as on our farm, an truck were left in the pond and are invisible today.

The canal follows the north side of the proposed dairy. There is also farm land across the canal.

The canal then crosses under the Twin Falls-Cassia County line road and meanders southwest into Twin Falls

County where it is used for irrigating in the Murtaugh area.

It eventually empties into Murtaugh Lake, which is a designated recreation area. Even with the proposed berms, etc., in the event of run-off from the dairy in the area of our farm, we feel like the contamination of the surrounding farm land and the Murtaugh Lake is an accident just waiting to happen!

With the addition of flies and mosquitoes and, above all, the horrendous stench that dairies emit and that we would have to tolerate, we are afraid a dairy being permitted in our area.

In lieu of the problems our neighboring counties have encountered with dairies and concentrated animal feeding operations, we feel that the old adage: "If the odor gets bad in your house, just open the doors and windows and let the fresh air in" simply will not work in this case!

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Memos show Blair's worry over Bush's plan for Iraq

LONDON (AP) — When Prime Minister Tony Blair's chief foreign policy adviser dined with Condoleezza Rice six months after Sept. 11, the then-U.S. national security adviser didn't want to discuss Osama bin Laden or al-Qaida. She wanted to talk about "regime change" in Iraq, setting the stage for the U.S.-led invasion more than a year later.

President Bush wanted Blair's support, but British officials were wary. Blair was rushing to war, according to a series of leaked secret Downing Street memos that have renewed public debate about Washington's motives for ousting Saddam Hussein.

In one of the memos, British Foreign Office politician and ambassador Peter Ricketts openly asks whether the Bush administration had a clear and compelling military reason for war.

"U.S. scrambling to establish a link between Iraq and al-Qaida is so far frankly unconvincing," Ricketts says in the memo. "For Iraq, 'regime change' does not stack up. It sounds like a grudge between Bush and Saddam."

The documents confirm Blair was genuinely concerned about Saddam's alleged weapons of mass destruction, but also indicate he was determined to go to war as America's top ally, even though his government thought a pre-emptive attack may be illegal under international law.

"The truth is that what has changed is not the pace of Saddam," Hussain's WMD programs, but our tolerance of them post-11 September," said a typed copy of a March 22, 2002 memo obtained Thursday by The Associated Press and written to Foreign Secretary Jack Straw.

"But even the best survey of Iraq's WMD programs will not show much advance in recent years on the nuclear, missile or C/W/D (chemical or biological weapons) fronts: the programs are extremely worrying but have not, as far as we know, been stepped up."

Details from Rice's dinner conversation also are included in one of the secret memos from 2002, which reveal British concerns about both the invasion and poor postwar planning by the Bush administration, which critics say has allowed the Iraq insurgency to rage.

The eight memos — all labeled "secret" or "confidential" — were first obtained by British reporter Michael Smith, who has written about them in The Daily Telegraph and The Sunday Times.

Smith told AP he protected the identity of the source he had obtained the documents from by typing copies of them on plain paper and destroying the originals.

AP obtained copies of six of the memos (the other two have circulated widely). A senior British official who reviewed the copies said their content appeared authentic. He spoke on condition of anonymity because of the secret nature of the material.

The eight documents total 36 pages and range from 10-page and eight-page studies on military and legal options in Iraq, brief memoranda from British officials and the minutes of a private meeting held by Blair and his top advisers.

Toby Dodge, an Iraq expert who teaches at Queen Mary College, University of London, said the documents reveal what post-invasion investigations have found.

"The documents show what official inquiries in Britain are ready to have, that the case of weapons of mass destruction was based on thin intelligence and was used to inflate the evidence to the level of mendacity," Dodge said. "In going to war with Bush, Blair defended the special relationship between the two countries, like other British leaders have. But he knew he was taking a huge political risk at home. He knew the war's legality was questionable and its unpopularity was never in doubt."

Marines kill 50 insurgents in offensive

The Washington Post

RAMADI, Iraq — Marines conducting a pair of offensives in western Iraq Saturday said they had killed at least 50 insurgents and freed four Iraqi captives near the Syrian border, and launched a hunt for underground weapons caches along the shores of Lake Tharthar, north of Baghdad.

Each of the operations Saturday involved a force of about 1,000 Marines and more than 100 Iraqi soldiers.

The heaviest fighting was in Karablah, a desert outpost of low-slung buildings where Marines said insurgents had taken refuge following an U.S.-led assault in early May.

Marines have now launched four offensives since early May in restive Anbar Province, which military officials believe is a haven for foreign fighters entering Iraq from Syria. The vast majority of the region's residents are Sunni Arabs, who are believed to comprise the bulk of Iraq's insurgency.

Marine aircraft had bombed Karablah on June 11,



A U.S. Marine walks past the site of a suspected car bomb factory in Karablah, 200 miles west of Baghdad, Iraq, Saturday. During Operation Spear, Marines have killed some 50 insurgents during battles in the Iraq-Syrian border town.

but returned to the town when intelligence showed a strong insurgent presence, said Col. Bob Chase, the operations chief for the 2nd Marine Division. The offensive, dubbed Operation Spear, began with air strikes and light ground clashes Friday.

Marines approached Karablah from the South and established blocking positions on major routes leaving the city. After a firefight Saturday morning, they raided a house and found four Iraqis blindfolded, shackled and badly bruised in a room concealed by curtains. Photographs of dead Iraqi army soldiers and videos showing scenes of beatings and

beatings were recovered from hard drives and computer discs at the scene, said Chase, in an interview at a Marine headquarters in Ramadi, west of Baghdad.

"This appeared to be a very bad place that shocked the Marines who found it," he said. "This was a significant find."

The rescued men, all of whom appeared to be in their 20s and 30s, had welts and bruises on their faces and backs and were taken to a medical facility for treatment, Chase said. He said interviews with the men indicated they did not know why they had been taken captive and that their kidnapers had not interrogated them.

Elsewhere in the town, Marines discovered a school stocked with munitions and parts for roadside bombs and car bombs, Capt. Jeff Pool, a Marine spokesman said. On a blackboard were written instructions for "assembling explosive munitions."

Six civilians were wounded when insurgents stormed a building that was home to a family of nine and began firing

at a U.S. and Iraqi patrol, Pool said.

U.S. and Iraqi troops took what Chase would only specify as "light casualties" and said the number of insurgents killed could be as high as 100, but that the total was difficult to determine because some were believed to be inside buildings destroyed by F-16s and other aircraft providing support. Wire services reported that three Marines had been wounded since the operation began.

Chase also said that no detainees were captured in Karablah.

Insurgents disputed the U.S. forces' account of their death toll. "That is a lie and not accurate," said Abu Aswad, a leader in the group Al Qaeda in Iraq, run by insurgent leader Abu Musab Zarqawi. "Only 13, including seven (foreign fighters) were killed."

The assault near Lake Tharthar, Iraq's largest lake, began Saturday morning near where Marines discovered about 50 weapons caches and a vast underground bunker complex earlier this month.



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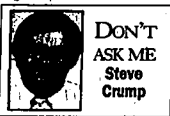
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## Casseroles: Idaho's manna from purgatory

I've been over to the Crump family reunion in McCamden, so I can report authoritatively on the state of casserole-making in Idaho.



**DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump**

Casseroles are, of course, Mormon binder. Baptists, too. If the Baptists happen to be from Arimo. But from what I can tell, the state of the art has not advanced one whit since the tins/cream-of-mushrooms/soup/frozen peas/potato chip casserole was invented by disgraced Norwegian bachelor farmer during the Great Depression.

Matter of fact, it may actually have deteriorated. Aunt Alma brought a rib-stuffed casserole with canned plums, chunky peanut butter and manischino cherries with a graham-cracker crust. Cousin Della contributed a Spam/tamalee/pea soup concoction that caused Uncle Reeco to go home early, and the creamed corn/Velveeta/ham/ok surprise devised by Cousin Service found absolutely no takers.

Here's the deal: You send me a casserole recipe containing one of the ingredients listed below. I'll pick the most outlandish recipe and come over to your house and make it for you.

But regardless of how unappealing they may be, I go to thinking that casserole-making may be THE authentic Idaho art form. So I'm out to make THE definitive Idaho casserole. Announcing the First Annual Don't Ask Me Ultimate Idaho Casserole Contest.

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Your casserole must contain Rice, Cheese, Wheat, canned string beans, cream of chicken soup, zucchini, eggplant, Ritz crackers, bouillon cubes, stewed tomatoes OR dried corn. Feel free to use more than one.

We'll publish the winning recipe — and the recipes of notable runners-up — along with deadlines from our lawyers that you should not try this at home.

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And yes, we pretty much have to use your name. While I write with my compliments is a recipe I found on the Internet using that ultimate casserole ingredient, Tater Tots. Ben appetit.

Best Tater Tot Horsesh. 1 lb. ground beef 1 can cream of mushroom soup 1 jar of Cheese White 1/2 lb. bag of Tater Tots Press raw hamburger evenly into the bottom of an ungreased 9-by-13-inch pan. Spread cream of mushroom soup over the hamburger. Spoonfuls of Cheese White over that. Arrange Tater Tots over the top. Bake in a preheated oven at 350 degrees for 1 hour and 15 minutes.

Enjoy. But if you gonna put ketchup on it, I really don't want to know about it.

## Bliss dairy found guilty of negligence

### Jury deliberates past midnight to reach its verdict

By Heather Pilkinton  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — After what amounted to a very long day, a jury reached its verdict in what has been a very long lawsuit. Jurors in the Butler vs. Bosma case returned a verdict at 1:10 a.m. Saturday morning, finding the Bosmas guilty of negligence, and awarded the Butlers \$42,000 in damages. The Butler family contended that runoff from the Bosmas' Grandview Dairy in Bliss had contaminated their spring, which sits just below the dairy.

The Butlers, who own Spring Cove Ranch, had also charged nuisance and trespass in their suit, but the jury determined the plaintiffs had not proven either claim.

The verdict is the latest chapter in 10

years of disputes between the neighbors. Both the Bosmas and the Butlers told *The Times-News* on Saturday that they were relieved to see the lawsuit end.

Stacey Butler said the whole family is just exhausted from the stress of the whole thing. Jacob Bosma, meanwhile, who was not able to testify at the trial due to health reasons, simply said, "After 10 years, I just thank God it's over."

When the Bosmas bought property just above Spring Cove Ranch in 1994 to build a dairy, the Butlers protested the water right transfer, stating the farm a dairy could contaminate their spring. The family said they had relied on the spring for drinking water for almost 80 years.

However, in 1995, the Bosmas and the Butlers reached an agreement that was supposed to allow the dairy to operate

and protect the spring at the same time.

In the contract, Bosma agreed to build a lined dairy waste lagoon and to pipe the waste down the hill away from the spring. In turn, the Butlers would apply the waste to their land below the spring.

Bosma also agreed to sink his well to 400 feet, far below the aquifer that fed the spring. He would also be required to send annual reports to the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

However, the Butlers claimed nitrites in their spring began to rise after the dairy started operations. This, along with their claim that Jacob Bosma refused to cooperate in identifying and carrying the cause of the increased nitrites, led the family to vacate their part in the water agreement. In 1999, they informed Bosma they would no longer apply the dairy waste to their land.

Then a long string of legal entanglements began.

Henry Bosma and Jacob Bosma sued the Butlers in two separate suits in November of 1999, and the Butlers countersued the Bosmas in April of 2000. Both of Bosmas' suits eventually were dropped, but the Butlers' countersuit continued to a trial.

Over the past two weeks, a 12-person Gooding County jury has been presented documents, scientific findings and testimonies from the parties.

Finally on Friday, after nearly four hours of closing arguments, they were handed 10 years of evidence to sort out for themselves, which they did, deliberating for more than eight hours before returning their verdict an hour past midnight.

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## THE SWEET SOUND OF JAZZ



Den Costello, left, Jim Closs and Dean Jennings perform during Jazz in the Canyon held at Centennial Park in Twin Falls on Saturday. The men are a part of the B-3 Side Jazz band out of Mountain Home.

## Dairy Days draws crowds in Wendell

By Heather Pilkinton  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — Magic Valley Dairy Days was utterly fantastic — and that's no bull.

The annual celebration in Wendell started with a flag raising ceremony at the main flag pole at the South Central Veterans Memorial Park. Veterans Tom Mattice, Jim Benson and Terry Jolly stood proud as Old Glory waved from the flag pole

for the first time.

"This flag flew over the Capitol in Washington, D.C.," Benson said. The flag was given to the veterans' park by U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho.

After a hearty breakfast put on by the Gem Team, mayhem ensued at the high school as goats, cheerleaders, queens and cars lined up for a parade.

While most of the candy grabbers along the parade route were equipped with the usual

plastic grocery sacks, Britany Rose Terrazas, who turns 8 on the Fourth of July, came armed with a big, pink Barbie Tote bag.

"I'm really ready," she said excitedly, listening for the sirens to begin.

Lynzee Blackwell, 2, wasn't quite sure what to do at first when the candy came flying her way.

"This is her first time getting candy," her mother, Amber, explained.

However, after watching big

brother, Austin, she got the hang of it in no time. Pretty soon her candy sack was as full as everyone else's.

A variety of activities waited for everyone at the park. In addition to all the food and milk one could drink — this being Dairy Days, after all — there were dancers and a mechanical bull.

Eleven-year-old Jeffrey Bailey

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## Jarbridge modifies plans for two bridges

By Dave Woodson  
For The Times-News

**ELKO, Nev.** — When the north bridge leading into the isolated rural community of Jarbridge is replaced it will be enlarged from a one-lane to a two-lane bridge.

Elko County Commissioner Warren Russell said that was the consensus of a field inspection Thursday that included the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the U.S. Forest Service. Assemblyman John Carpenter and county officials.

"Basically we are looking to make it a two-lane bridge," he said.

Forest Service engineers estimated the cost for the new and

improved bridge at \$200,000. Russell said it would be funded with money the Forest Service had initially scheduled for road maintenance.

He said the general feeling was that the north bridge had heavier utilization than the south bridge and that was the reason for planning to increase its capacity.

Plans now call for the south bridge to remain a single-lane bridge but to expand in length from 32 feet to 50 feet, Russell said. He said Forest Service engineers noted the additional length would allow for better water flow beneath the bridge.

Russell said the estimated cost for that bridge would be about \$150,000, slightly more

than the \$150,000 that the county committed to the bridge projects on Wednesday.

Russell said Forest Service engineers estimated it would take about two weeks to complete the design phase of the south bridge and then the project could go out to bid.

He said in an attempt to expedite the construction the county was exploring the possibility of not going to bid, and located for near the campground.

He said there was verbal agreement that there would be no legal action taken against anyone who utilized the low-water detour until the construction is completed.

Russell said it is possible the Forest Service can meet its self-imposed deadline of Oct. 30 to complete the construction of the two bridges.

"The reality is that the Forest Service stuck their neck out with that timetable," he said.

Both bridges were wiped out in a flash flood in May.

Dave Woodson is a reporter with the *Elko Daily Free Press* based in Elko, Nev.

## Skaters put on a show for park dedication in Buhl

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — A dedication ceremony on Saturday for the new Buhl Centennial Skate Park didn't just attract the locals.

LADAWN Peavler, of Logan, Utah, brought her family and some friends to witness the event and the spectacle of skaters performing tricks.

"It's nice park," she said. "That's exactly what people in Buhl like to hear."

Besides the fun, the draw to the skate park is a tourist destination could help the local economy.

"It helps even buy a hamburger or a tank of gas, it is sure to affect the local economy," said Buhl Mayor Barbara Cletzen.

The facility cost roughly \$125,000 to build. The city was able to raise funds through various foundations and grants, and a lot of sweat from volunteers.

The city of Buhl chipped in \$41,000 it netted from a repossessed home it was able to sell. Donated labor, equipment and discounted material also went toward the park. About \$11,000 is still owed in construction costs.

Saturday's dedication included various competitions among skaters.

The biggest attraction was the cradle, which stands 19 feet tall in the world," said Shawn Black, who is ranked No. 16 among skaters in the state, nationally.

Saturday's competition included a "Rock the Cradle" event, which was won by Skyler Sorenson.

"The park is cool," said Sorenson, who also won first-place honors in the "Best Trick" category. "There is something for everyone and there is everything for beginners to advanced skaters."

Mayor Cletzen said people are starting to take notice of the park.

"One Web site even names our park as third in the nation," she said. "We have had visitors from Canada, Nevada and California."

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Skyler Sorenson rides the 'cradle' at the Buhl Centennial Skate Park following a dedication ceremony Saturday. The cradle is thought to be the largest at a skate park anywhere in the world.

## CSI will honor retiring president

By Karin Kowalski  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho is saying goodbye to its second president with an open house Monday afternoon.

Jerry Meyerhoeffer has been with CSI for 39 years and has been president since 1983. He will retire at the end of this month.

**Open house**  
The College of Southern Idaho will host a public open house in honor of retiring President Jerry Meyerhoeffer. It will be from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Monday in the Herman Center for Arts and Science's Rick Allen Community Room. Refreshments will be served and there will be an open microphone.

Jerry Beck, the college's executive vice president and chief academic officer, will take over as interim president starting July 1. The college will do a national search for a new president.

Meyerhoeffer joined the college in 1966 as a vocational/technical counselor. He later served as director of admissions and records, assistant to the president and then vice president of the college.

His time as president has been marked by expanding enrollment and programs at the community college.

CSI has added more than 20 cooperative programs with other colleges, a foundation, dual credit programs at southern Idaho high schools and off-campus centers in Burley, Gooding, Jerome and Halley.

Meyerhoeffer said he plans to use his newfound free time to travel, to volunteer and to spend time with his 15 grandchildren.

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OBITUARIES

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Joe Klimes Jr.



WENDELL — Joe Klimes Jr. of Wendell joined his wife of 55 years on June 16, 2005, after a courageous battle with lung cancer.

Joe was born to Joseph E. and Agnes Kozel-Klimes on Oct. 19, 1928, in Jerome. Joe graduated from eighth grade at the Sugar Loaf School, east of Jerome. He met his best friend and wife, Charlotte Box, in January 1950. They married on Feb. 26, 1950, at the First Presbyterian Church in Jerome. Joe was employed as a heavy equipment operator shortly after their wedding. He also enjoyed part-time auctioneer work however, life as a dozer operator and auctioneer was not his calling. He wanted to farm for the granite lette farmed in the Jerome area until 1964, and then moved their family to Wendell in January 1965.

Together, they farmed west of Wendell and raised their family. Joe exemplified for his children the belief that helping others was not only one's responsibility, but one's true purpose on earth. He taught them compassion, and kindness, and respect. Through his membership in the Shrine, he also helped several hundreds of children receive medical care. Joe was unconditional kind to his grandkids when he had the opportunity to help make someone's life a little better. Through the years, community service was a part of themselves sharing dinner at the family table. More than once, families finding themselves without a place to stay lived in a small trailer behind the family home until they could get on their feet. There were times that people who needed help found that time fixed, radiator hoses replaced, gas tanks filled, and crops planted or harvested, even without complaints - just for the joy to help someone.

It was that purpose filled life that taught his children that it is far better to give than to receive. The family always doing things to Joe was his family. He enjoyed the company of his children at milking time and would sit them on the granary bin and sing them songs. Some songs were in English, others in Czech, but they were songs that he had learned from his wife of life's lessons were taught to those sitting on that bin. And many of those stories and lessons had been handed down through the generations. Joe had a beautiful voice and through the years often sang at meetings and at funerals. When he sang "How Great Thou Art" he could move an audience to tears. In his later years, he wrote short stories and poems about his experiences growing up. He received several awards for his writings.

Joe was the best grandpa that could ever be. He loved them all unconditionally and

her away. That didn't stop Joe. He recruited his daughter, Lalonie, to fill in as his dance partner, much to Charlotte's joy. Joe also loved to talk and enjoyed talking about politics and economic with Lalonie, as well as sharing his many life adventures.

Joe also enjoyed hunting with his son, Ronnie, and spending time enjoying their friendship. Joe's favorite hunts were for deer and elk, and he looked forward to hunting every year. He also enjoyed grouse hunting with his father's 410, and loved to watch the bird dogs work. He was very proud of the antelope he got in 1993 with his son, Ronnie, and his friend, John McClain, and he would tell the story to anyone that they would listen to.

Joe was a member of several Masonic organizations. Joe was a Master Mason and a 32 Degree Scottish Rite Mason as well. He served as Worthy Patron for the Order of Eastern Star of both Jerome and Wendell chapters countless times, and worked with his wife, Charlotte, and last year with daughter, Pam. He was a member of El Korah Shrine and served as ambassador for many years. He was also past president (many times) of Wood River Shrine. He was also Past Associate Guardian for the Elmer City Shrine and the International Order of Jobs Daughters.

Joe was very proud of his children and his wife, Charlotte, and his daughters-in-law. He was their friend and truly their father in every way. They were no different than if they had been his own.

Joe is survived by his children: daughter, Terry (Rick) Rowe of Twin Falls, son, Larry (Cynthia) Klimes of Nampa, daughter, Pamela (Jerry) Crawford of Wendell, daughter, Lalonie (Greg) Clifford of Boise, and son, Ronnie (Karna) Klimes of Jerome. He has 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Joe is also survived by brothers, Frank Klimes of Caldwell, Jim (Doreen) Klimes of Jerome, Frank Klimes of Jerome and Emil (Judy) Klimes of Caldwell; sister, Agnes (Bill) Niedam of Elmer City; and several brothers-in-law, Lamar (Carolyn) Box of Jerome.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Charlotte; his parents; his brother, Charles; and Charlotte's wife, Elizabeth Klimes; infant brother, Joseph E. Klimes (Pepe); and sister-in-law, Lily Klimes.

Viewing will be held for family from 6 to 8 p.m., and for friends from 6 to 8 p.m., Monday, June 20, 2005, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. A service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 21, 2005, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel with Pastor Morton presiding.

Memorials may be made in Joe's name to the Pioneer Federal Credit Union, 659 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, or sent to the Shriner's Hospital.



Ralph Marsh

BURLEY — Ralph Marsh, an 89-year-old Burley resident, died Friday, June 17, 2005, at his home in Burley.

He was born May 20, 1916, in Maroa, Ill., the son of Walter and Rosalie Rowe Marsh. He graduated from Rupert High School in 1934. He married Elsie Ruth Annis on Jan. 1, 1943, in Twin Falls. Ralph and Elsie raised their three children in the Pioneer District on the family farm and moved to Burley in 1964. In 1956, Ralph started his police career as a charter member of the Burley Police Reserves and joined the Burley Police Department full time in 1963. He was a dispatch officer and patrolman and at the time of his retirement he was in charge of all police records and photographs. He was also patrolman firearms instructor. Ralph was a member of the Burley United Methodist Church and a 50 year member of the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 77. He loved camping, hunting and fishing with his family.

Survivors include a daughter, Linda (Wayne) Smith of Kimberly, two sons, Bill (Helen) Marsh of Burley and Robert (Ranaye) Marsh of Pocatello; two sisters, Mary Meyers of Boise and Mildred Nelson of Salmon; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, Elsie on Aug. 2, 2004, and a sister.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 22, 2005, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St., with Pastor Darcey Gritzschacher officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and one hour prior at the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

The family suggests memorials be given to the ISU College of Theology, Ralph Marsh Law Enforcement Scholarship Fund, Campus Box 8380, Pocatello, ID 83209.

DEATH NOTICES

**Keo McCray**  
BURLEY — Keo McCray, 80, of Burley, died Saturday, June 18, 2005, at the Burley Care Center.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

More obituaries on B3 and B7. Services on B7

The Family of Esther K. Young would like to give a special thanks to all the people who gave, food, flowers and caring thoughts at the time of Esther K. Young's death. We would also like to thank First Choice Hospice and Home Care, and Gem State Staffing.

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Patricia 'Pat' Ann Turner Webb



NAMPA — Patricia "Pat" Ann Turner Webb, daughter of Mary Boyd and Edward H. Turner, was born on May 28, 1930, in Atkinson, Neb., passed away June 15, 2005, at her home in Nampa, Idaho.

Holy Mass of the resurrection will be at 1 p.m. Monday, June 20, 2005, at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 1515 Eighth St. S. Nampa, with graveside rites to follow at Mt. Calvary Catholic Cemetery of Nampa. Family and friends are invited to greet with family during a time of visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday with the rosary being prayed at 6 p.m. at the Elks Sons Funeral Chapel in the Chapel of Remembrance. Everyone is invited to share in a special prayer service. A eulogy you have of Pat. A compilation of these memories and stories will be bound in a special "I Remember You" journal and kept by her family so her legacy and memory will live on to future generations. Special journal paper will be available at the rosary and Mass or may be picked up prior at Alsip & Persons Funeral Chapel.

In 1938, the family moved to Buhl, Idaho. Pat graduated from Buhl High School and later from Saint Agnes Hospital School of Nursing in 1951. She worked at Boise and Twin Falls hospitals and spent most of her nursing years in the offices of Dr. Charles Olson and Doctor Wurster in Twin Falls. Pat married N.D. "Bill" Webb on Aug. 8, 1959, in Twin Falls at St. Edwards Catholic

Church. They moved to Nampa in January of 1963, where Bill was in the irrigation pump business. Pat was a homemaker, and with Bill raised a family of three. She kept busy with school, church and volunteer activities. Pat was a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church, and served on the Thrift shop committee, a member of the Nampa Elks Auxiliary, past member of Mercy Medical Auxiliary, and worked on many Red Cross blood drives.

Pat enjoyed being with her family, camping, traveling, and was an avid league bowler for many years. She and Bill traveled extensively with her favorites being several cruises, the British Isles and the Panama Canal. Her pilgrimage to the Holy Land with daughter-in-law, Maureen, was a special memory.

Pat was preceded in death by her parents; sister, Marilyn; and brother, Fred.

She is survived by her husband, Bill of Nampa; daughter, Kathy (Galen) Abel of Nampa; son, Michael (Maureen) Webb of Nampa; two grandsons, Jason (Gina) Abel and Jeremy Abel; two great-grandchildren, Faldyn and Hunter Abel; brother, Jerry Turner of Buhl; and several nieces, nephews, and extended family.

Pat will be missed by her family and many friends. "We love you Mom." The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions be made in memory of Pat to the American Heart Association, 270 S. Orchard, Suite B, Boise, ID 83705, or to a charity of the donor's choice. Memorials are under the direction of Alsip & Persons Funeral Chapel, 404 10th Ave. S., Nampa, ID 83651; office, 466-3354.

# OBITUARY

## Gordon R. Hollifield

**JEROME** — Gordon R. Hollifield, 74, of Jerome, passed away peacefully at his home Thursday, June 16, 2005, after a long and courageous battle with emphysema.

He was born Dec. 19, 1930, in Twin Falls, the son of Landon Hollifield and Alice Prior Hollifield. His parents later divorced and the family moved to Jerome in 1942, when Alice married Carl Frik. Gordon attended school in Jerome and graduated from Jerome High School in 1949. He was active in FFA and sports - especially football. He became a first-rate skier and loved spending time on the Sun Valley slopes with Uncle Art Prior's family. Gordon attended Idaho State University for one year and then enlisted in the Navy. He served on the destroyer escort U.S.S. Wiseman during the Korean War. While in the Navy, he married Jean Ksler on June 17, 1953, in the Filer Methodist Church, and their 52nd anniversary was Friday. They resided in San Diego and moved to the family farm in Jerome when Gordon received his honorable discharge from the Navy. They raised three children, Karla, Kaylyne and Jim, all of whom graduated from



Jerome High School. For several years, Gordon served his community in many capacities. He was active in the schools serving as PTA president and spent many years on the Jerome School Board. He was an active member of Farm Bureau and served on the State Board. He was elected to the Idaho Legislature in 1974 and served 10 years. His special interests were working on the Revenue and Taxation and Ag committees. Gordon and Jean attended the Republican National Convention in Kansas City, where Gordon was a

Ronald Reagan delegate. After retiring from farming in 1987, they moved to town, where Gordon enjoyed working with real estate in the Valley View office. He had a fascination with trains and joined the Union Pacific Historical Society and they were able to attend several conventions. He won the national model train car competition three times. His attention to authentic details in the railroad cars he built from scratch was awesome. He assembled a fabulous working model railroad in his basement.

He was always ready to go hunting or fishing and he never tired of riding the hills near Antelope Creek with the Marcroft family. He also took great pride in his woodworking, his beautiful garden, and barbecuing hamburgers for the family. Ever the proud grandpa, he took particular pleasure in watching the musical and athletic competitions of the grandkids and never tired of talking about them. He was so proud of their academic accomplishments too. In the last few years, he became an enthusiastic College of Southern Idaho athletic booster and

could be found seated near the court at all the home games. Gordon is survived by his wife, Jean; his children, Karla Turbet of Rupert, Kaylyne (Jeff) Roloff of Twin Falls and Jim (Nancy) Hollifield of Jerome; seven grandchildren, Steve (Auntan) Turbet, Kyle (Kale) Turbet, Kent and Stacy Turbet, Zach Abels, and Jordann and Jake Hollifield; and one great granddaughter, eight-month-old Elizabeth Turbet. He was preceded in death by his parents and his son-in-law, Dec Turbet.

A funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 21, 2005, at the Lighthouse Assembly of God Chapel, 25 E. 100 S., Jerome, with Pastor Craig Wilmut officiating. A visitation will be held Monday evening, June 20, 2005, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, where friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Interment to follow in the Jerome Cemetery. The family suggests that memorials be made in Gordon's name to these organizations that support youth athletics: Jerome High School Baseball or Softball, or Idaho Golf Association Junior Foundation, P.O. Box 9938, Boise, ID 83707.

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# Mourners pay respects to fallen Idaho Marine

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Some people wore flags while others stood silently as the funeral procession for Lance Cpl. Dustin Birch rolled through the quiet streets of St. Anthony.

Family, friends and fellow members of his Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints buried 22-year-old Marine Friday at Wilford Cemetery.

Birch died June 9 along with four other Marines in an explosion in Haqlaniyah, a volatile Sunni Arab stronghold, in the Al Anbar province. He is the 14th soldier from Idaho to die in Iraq since the March 2003 invasion.

Birch joined the Marines as a reservist in 2001. He served in a tank battalion with the 4th Marine Division in Boise. In Iraq, he served with the 2nd Infantry Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force.

Family remembered Birch as a soccer player, a Boy Scout and an active member of the school newspaper at South Fremont High School.

"All of us who know and love Dustin are proud of his wonderful wit," said his aunt, Paulette Kirkham.

Rodnie Nichols, stake president of the LDS church, told mourners that evildoers continue to take lives.

"That happened last week — it happens now," he said. "We must draw closer to God. Fight the natural response to let anger and hatred fill your heart."

A military honor guard from the 4th Marine Division fired a 21-gun salute at the graveside. Two Marines folded an American flag, and Maj. Steve Nugent gave it to Debbie Birch, Dustin's mother as Paul Birch, Dustin's father, sat beside her.

# Groups battle over dredging Snake River

LEWISTON (AP) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is taking public testimony on a plan to dredge the lower Snake River this coming winter, a proposal criticized by environmentalists but praised by regional industry as key to keeping the waterway open to commerce.

The river has not been dredged since the winter of 1998-1999 and is becoming increasingly silted — in part due to barges got stuck at least two barges got stuck in port areas this year.

The comment period ends in mid-July.

The corps plans to remove 450,000 cubic yards of silt and sand from the river bottom next winter when fewer salmon and steelhead move through the system. Agency officials say the work is needed to make sure barges loaded with regional products such as wheat can continue to reach ports downstream.

Port officials say the dredging is being opposed by activists who ultimately want to breach dams — and are trying to bolster their arguments that river shipping is becoming obsolete by allowing the Snake and Clearwater rivers — which meet at Lewiston and nearby Clarkston, Wash. — to become choked with silt that washes downstream.

"What they are trying to do is stop the dredging so it will stop the use of the river and the river will fill up with silt and we will not be able to get our products in and out of here," said Rick Davis, manager of the Port of Clarkston.

On Wednesday, in a similar battle, a federal judge in Seattle rejected arguments from environmentalists opposed to

dredging of a 108-mile stretch of the Columbia River — an Army Corps of Engineers project scheduled to begin within days.

Still, environmentalists fighting dredging on the Snake maintain the Army Corps hasn't done enough to explore alternatives to dredging as a means of keeping the river deep enough for boats.

Other methods could include limiting the amount of sedi-

ment that reaches the river or using drawdowns in sediment away.

Jan Hasselmann, of the National Wildlife Federation in Seattle, said Friday the agency still hasn't seriously considered these alternatives.

"They have been planning for 20 years to take a hard look at other ways of maintaining the system and it still haven't done it," Hasselmann said.

# Utah man charged with murder in brother's death

PROVO, Utah (AP) — An American Fork man has been charged with murder in the shooting of his brother, claiming he suspected the brother of intending to kill a woman and sell her organs.

Eryk Drej, 31, was arrested June 1 after being tackled in his driveway by an officer after police received a distress call. Drej was carrying a 12-gauge shotgun and a pistol. His brother, Lukasz Drej, 25, was found shot to death in the backyard.

Police also found smilies faces drawn on the walls of

Eryk Drej's home, which Drej said were meant to protect him and ward off evil. Drej, who was charged Friday, claimed he knew through a "vision" that his brother intended to harm him.

American Fork Police Chief Terry Fox declined to comment on Drej's mental condition.

"As far as mental capacity and intent, that will all have to be determined by the court, not by the police," Fox said.

Drej was facing a public defender. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Tuesday.

# Boise inmate escapes from county jail

BOISE (AP) — An Ada County jail inmate charged with attempted murder and assault on a police officer escaped Saturday and got away after car-jacking a vehicle.

Jail officials released few details about the escape Saturday, including the time of the escape.

But they said Harian Hale, 39, escaped from the jail and ran into a parking lot at a hospital next door, where he took a 2002 gold Honda Civic from a woman and drove away.

Officers said the woman who owned the car was not injured. Hale was being held on charges of first-degree attempted murder and assault on a police officer stemming from a Feb. 28 traffic stop.

Court documents said Hale was sitting in the rear seat of the car that day when he opened fire on the two officers who were making the stop.

Hale got away, but came into contact with officers again nine days later. Police said Hale tried to run him down with his car in an attempt to flee. Officers fired at least 22 shots at the suspect, who had two handguns with him when he was finally arrested. Hale was not injured in the gunfight.

Hale has a long and violent criminal history in Idaho and California.

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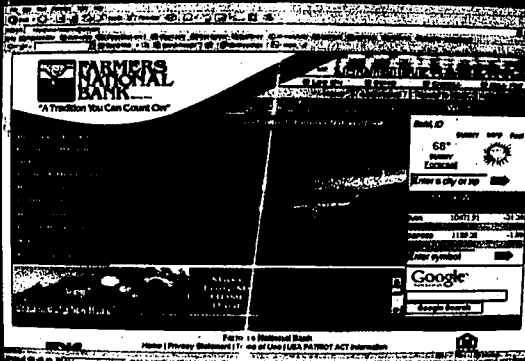
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# Officials search for missing Boy Scout

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Search and rescue crews were looking Saturday for an 11-year-old Boy Scout missing since Friday night.

The boy was last seen around 5 p.m. Friday at the camp about 50 miles northeast of Kamas in Summit County. Fellow Scouts, rescue crews with dogs and a helicopter from the Utah Department of Public Safety were assisting in the search.

"Every resource we have available to us we're utilizing now," said Chief Deputy Dave Booth of the Summit County Sheriff's Department.

The boy was last seen wearing a sweatshirt, shorts and tennis shoes. Booth said temperatures in the region only dropped into the 50s overnight, so exposure should not have been a problem.

"It was breezy and windy, but don't think it was anything that was going to cause him to be hypothermic right now," he said.

The sprawling, eastern Utah county includes the rugged Uinta Mountains, where 12-year-old Boy Scout Garrett Bardsley was lost last August. He was never found. In the fall of 2003, a mother and daughter went missing while hiking from the Crystal Lake trailhead when they were apparently caught off guard by a sudden snowstorm. Their remains were found last summer.

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# Nampa police disable pipe bombs

NAMPA (AP) — Police in this southwestern Idaho town cordoned off a neighborhood for six hours after a father discovered several pipe bombs in his son's bedroom.

The largest bomb was 12 inches long and contained shrapnel designed to spray in all directions when it exploded, Nampa Police Department officials said, calling it an "anti-personnel" bomb.

The father moved three of the

devices to the backyard Friday afternoon. A fourth was later discovered inside the home.

Three of the devices were disabled by members of Nampa's bomb unit outside the home, while the fourth was disabled inside the residence, according to a statement.

Police are looking for a 25-year-old man on parole from a federal prison who is driving a primer gray 1991 GMC short-bed pickup truck.

Agents with the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives assisted with the investigation.

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**Warren Wayne Fisher**

**FILER** — Warren Wayne Fisher, 74, of Filer, Idaho, passed over to the other side, June 18, 2005, at his home in Filer with his family by his side.

Warren was born Oct. 15, 1930, on the Spring Valley Indian Reservation in Spring Valley, S.D. He was born to Orville Mathew and Hilda Helena Haman Fisher. On Dec. 6, 1949, in Twin Falls, he married the love of his life, Edith Marie Grinted and to this union they were born four sons, Terry, Larry, Tom and Tim.

Warren worked as a supervisor for Nevada Power from 1953

to 1971, when he retired and moved to his home in Filer, Idaho. From his home, he operated a greenhouse and lawn services business.

Surviving Warren is his wife of 55 years, Edith Marie of Filer; sons Terry (Sandy), Larry (Marlyn), Tom (Kathy) and Tim, all of Filer; nine grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Dennis Fisher of Twin Falls and Jack Fisher of Lemoille, Nev.; and one sister, Midge Fisher of Twin Falls, Idaho.

His parents; sister, Audrey Buchanan; grandson, Jason;

and great-granddaughter, Dakota, preceded him in death.

A funeral for Warren will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 21, 2005, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, with interment to follow in the Filer Cemetery, Filer, Idaho.

Respectfully, the family requests no flowers. Memorials may be sent to the Filer Fire and Rescue for Relay for Life.

All services and arrangements are under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

**Panel: Base closures and plane reductions threaten Northwest**

**PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)** — The Pentagon's plans to cut back some military bases and shift many of the Northwest's fighter jets, cargo planes and air refueling planes to other states will make the region vulnerable to attack, governors and others warned a federal commission Friday.

One of those testifying, Republican Sen. Gordon Smith of Oregon, said the Pentagon's plans will leave just a handful of planes to defend "a target-rich environment," citing the dams along the Columbia River, the U.S. Naval Chemical Weapons Depot and the Hanford nuclear site.

Drawing most of the national security concerns was Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld's plan, announced last month, to significantly reduce the Air National Guard base in Portland.

Under the plan, 15 F-15 fighter jets operated by the 142nd Fighter Wing would be transferred to New Jersey and Louisiana, and eight KC-135 tankers flown by the 839th Air Refueling Wing would go to Oklahoma and Texas.

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effects of the Pentagon's plans to close or realign military installations around the Northwest.

In testimony, Friday, Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne took aim at a recommendation to realign the Boise Air Guard Station with Wyoming's 153rd Airlift Wing by sending all four of Idaho's C-130 cargo planes to Cheyenne.

Those planes would be crucial in moving emergency supplies or troops to the site of a terrorist attack, Kempthorne said.

"By removing the C-130s from Idaho, our ability to rapidly respond to a weapon of mass destruction in the Northwest is virtually eliminated," the governor said.

Idaho is expected to lose more than 650 jobs as a result of the Pentagon's proposals, mostly from realigning Mountain Home Air Force Base to reduce the variety of jet fighters there.

Washington is the only state in the Northwest that gains under the plan, picking up 760 new jobs.

Washington Gov. Christine Gregoire, who is on a trade mission in Europe this week, submitted testimony to the commission saying that she generally agrees with the recommendations, she, too, is "alarmed about Northwest jobs being moved elsewhere."

Aside from moving the fighter jets away from Portland, the Pentagon also wants to reassign eight KC-135 air refueling aircraft from Fairchild Air Force Base, near Spokane, Wash.

If those recommendations become final, Gregoire said, "a proportion of our air assault would be less than half of what it was when we were attacked on Sept. 11."

The Pentagon also proposes reducing the Montana Air National Guard unit at Great Falls. The plan calls for removing the Air Guard's 15 F-16 fighters and transferring six of those to bases in Iowa and Alabama, a move that could eliminate up to 450 jobs.

The unprecedented draw-down of fighter and airlift assets without a formulated replacement strategy endangers the nation's security of our country," said Montana Sen. Max Baucus, a Democrat.

The proposed base closings and relocations were announced by the Pentagon in mid-May as part of a nationwide plan to close 33 bases and downsize 29 others to save an estimated \$48 billion over 20 years.

The commission has until Sept. 6 to present its recommendations to President Bush. In past years, about 85 percent of base closures recommended by the Pentagon have remained on the commission's list.

Commission chairman Anthony Principi said after Friday's hearing that the panel will not push the entire region at risk. The commission will carefully consider the national security concerns raised by Northwest leaders.

One of them, Sen. Ron Wyden, said that without a change, the Pentagon proposals put the entire region at risk.

"The initial recommendations will leave the airspace over the Northwest virtually defenseless. If the enemy chooses to attack this corner of the country from the air, the Oregon Democrat said.

**Ruby Mae Markon Harris**

**TWIN FALLS** — Ruby Mae Markon Harris, 86, of Twin Falls, Idaho, went to be with the Lord on June 14, 2005.

She was born Dec. 25, 1918, near Deer Trail, Colo., the daughter of Alvin W. and D. Anna Malory Markon. She and her family moved to Western, Kan., when she was 18 months old. She received her education in Kansas. In December 1939, she, with her parents, sister and her husband, came west seeking a home. They lived through the dust storm years of the '30s and were seeking another area. Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Markon bought a farm north of Twin Falls, Idaho. They then returned to Kansas and shipped their farming implements and household goods to Idaho. In a revival meeting at the Church of God in Twin Falls, she and the Lord found Him precious to her soul. During World War II, she worked in the defense factory in Coeur d'Alene, spent five years in Baja, Calif., Mexico with the Pal-Pal Indians in missionary work. She spent many years working with chil-



dren in Sunday school and did so enjoy those years of labor. As her mother's health failed, she came home to help care for her until the Lord saw fit to take her home in September, February 1976, the family learned that Mr. Markon had cancer so she continued to care for him until he passed in January of 1978. She worked in the home-maker's program out of the Office of Aging at the College of Southern Idaho for over 10

years. Her sister's health began to deteriorate so she helped care for her until the Lord released her in August 1992. She then moved to her apartment in Shawnee, Okla. In 1993, she married Charles E. Harris.

She leaves to mourn her passing a step-son and wife, Alvin (Patricia) Harris; step-grandson, Tracy (Sheby) Harris; two step-granddaughters, Jeanne (Mike) Jenkins and Theresa Albert; six great-grandchildren; two sisters-in-law, Helen Cochenour and Ruth Esweaver; and many dear and close friends. She was preceded in death by her husband in March 2005, four brothers-in-law, and two sisters-in-law.

A funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 22, 2005, at White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Jester officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the mortuary. The family suggests memorials to the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301 or the Wesleyan Holiness Church.

**SERVICES**

**Benjamin A. Swartzel** of Mountain Home, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the First Congregational Church, Mountain Home (Rust Funeral Home).

**Dennis Ray Speers** of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Buckeye, Ariz. (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

**Wanda L. Feckler**, of McMinville, Ore., and formerly of Rupert, service at 1 p.m. Tuesday

at Abundant Life Pentecostal Church (Macay and Son).

**Charles S. Halleran** of Jerome, memorial service at 1 p.m. June 22 at the Jerome United Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan (Farnsworth Mortuary).

**Alma Bean Davidson** of Pocatello and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. July 1 at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls.

**Donna M. Hartwell** of Jerome, funeral at 10 a.m. Monday at the First Christian Church, 279 E. Ave. B, Jerome. Visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, and one hour before the service at the church.

**Leata "Tootie" Strickler** of Halley, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Wood River Chapel in Halley.

**Mine proposal may get 'fast track'**

**KALISPELL, Mont. (AP)** — "Fast track" environmental regulations may enable a Canadian mining company to establish a coal mine in the northern reaches of the Flathead River system before Montana's environmental concerns are ever addressed, some mine critics say.

But the president of the Cline Mining Corp. denied Saturday that the company is trying to avoid a thorough environmental review. Ken Bates said the type of permit the company ultimately applies for will be dependent on how big the mine is expected to be.

Cline recently filed a "material change report" under Canada's securities laws, announcing plans to apply by the end of this

year for a small-mine permit for a site in the Folsley Creek basin, a tributary of the North Fork of the Flathead River. The Daily Inter Lake newspaper of Kalispell reported Saturday.

Montanans concerned about mining in the Canadian Flathead had expected Cline to pursue a large-scale mining permit, requiring a lengthy environmental review process. The small-mine permit has fewer restrictions.

"The small-mine permit is the 'fast-track' approach," said Steve Thompson, Glacier field representative for the National Parks Conservation Association. "It's basically a shell game. They launch the mine, build the in-

frastructure under a small-mine permit, get production going and turn around and immediately begin the process for developing it into a large mine."

A small-mine permit limits extraction to 250,000 tons of coal per year. To obtain the permit, Cline must submit an "internal" environmental review — no public involvement required.

Ken Bates, president of Cline, said Saturday the company is not doing anything undeclared.

"We're not chasing a small-mine permit because it gives us some advantage one way or another," Bates told The Associated Press. "It's a question of how big the mine will ultimately be."

**String of Interstate accidents kills at least three**

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — At least three people are dead after a wrong-way Interstate driver crashed his car on a string of at least five accidents Friday just outside of town.

Utah Highway Patrol Sgt. Wade Breur said the first accident happened just after 5 a.m. and a driver investigators believe may have been intoxicated drove the wrong way on I-80 and glanced another car. Three people suffered serious injuries and were airlifted by helicopter to area hospitals, though the fatality of a driver's conditions was immediately available.

The second accident, which Breur said police believe was caused by a driver who drove from the first, happened after a semi failed to slow. Three people were killed in that nine-vehicle crash at 5:50 p.m. Friday.

In between the first and second accidents, there were at least three others on the same stretch of road, but Breur said they were all less serious. Poor conditions were clear on the road, leaving investigators to speculate the accidents were related.

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**Search continues for boy believed drowned in river**

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — Eastern Idaho search and rescue teams continue to search in the Snake River for a 14-year-old boy believed drowned, the son of an Idaho State Police trooper.

Dozens of divers, boaters, and watercraft riders searched for Zakk Hanson Friday and Saturday by the upper power plant on the greenbelt near the city's downtown.

The search began Thursday afternoon after Zakk Hanson got caught in the current while

swimming, Bonneville County Sheriff Byron Strimling said. A dispatcher said Saturday night that the search was expected to continue today.

But when the temperature was in the 40s, the boy probably would have gotten hypothermia quickly, he said.

Workers diverted some of the water to another part of the river on Friday, dropping the water level by about 6 feet. But mud and plants clogged the water so that divers couldn't see their own hands.

**Dairy**

Continued from B1

went flying from the bull, landing on his back with his feet straight in the air.

"My leg hurts a little bit," said Bailey after he rolled himself off the mat. "I think it still works OK though."

There was also a dunk tank when Wendell Mayor Paul Isaacson was expected to take a seat of honor sometime in the afternoon.

City Councilwoman Rene Rounsouffal said she was ecstatic with the turnout.

"The parade was wonderful," she commented as she looked around at the crowd. "I'm

amazed at all the people who came."

Goodling senior Jennifer McDougal was crowned Dairy Days Princess. Loaded down with roses, gifts, and \$5,000 scholarship money, she stood smiling while everyone congratulated her.

"It was a lot of work," McDougal said. "But it's a great opportunity to put a lot of effort into it, and it paid off."

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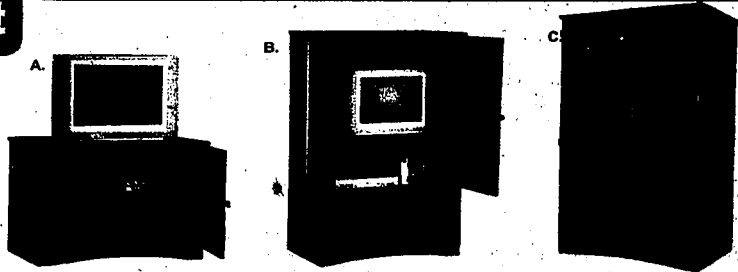


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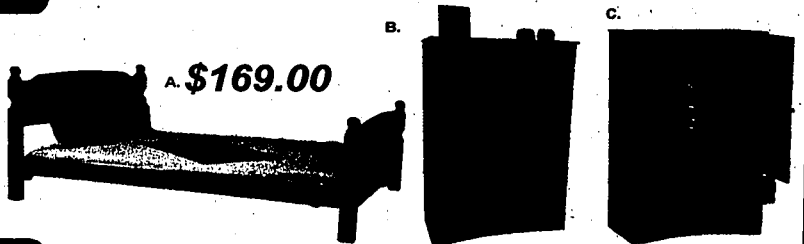
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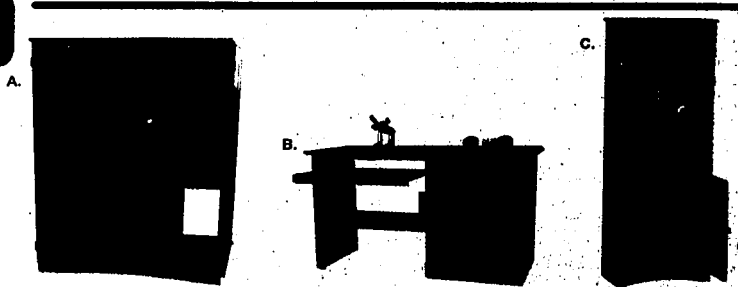
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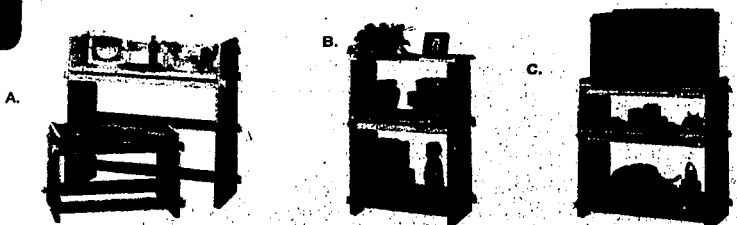
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

You're smart too late and old too soon. I just got caught up in that suction cup. I feel like Rip Van Winkle right now.

— Mike Tyson, after losing to Kevin McBride.

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Three players have been named NBA Defensive Player of the Year and have won a league championship the same season. Who are they?
ANSWER: below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball
Lethbridge, Alberta tournament
Twin Falls AA vs Lethbridge Elks, 7 p.m.
Donnelly's Invitational, Bruna Field. See related story.

IN BRIEF

Burley boosters meet Monday

BURLEY — The Burley Booster Club will meet 7:15 p.m. Monday, July 11 in room 100 at Burley High School, 2100 Park Ave., Burley. The meeting will include discussion of plans for the coming year. Everyone with children attending the Burley schools is invited. For more information, call 678-9763.

Great Basin announces all-conference team

RUPEKI — The Minico Spartans baseball team had the most players named to the Great Basin West Conference all-conference team. It was announced recently. Senior Jamal Tracy of Minico was named the player and pitcher of the year and was also chosen as the first team catcher. Cory Washington was named as first-team pitcher and second-team catcher. Wood River's Tyson Reynolds garnered first-team honors at third base and second-team accolades as a pitcher. First-team outfielder Jared Sauer of Jerome was honored as a pitcher on the second team. Ben Franks of the state 4A champion Spartans was named the coach of the year.

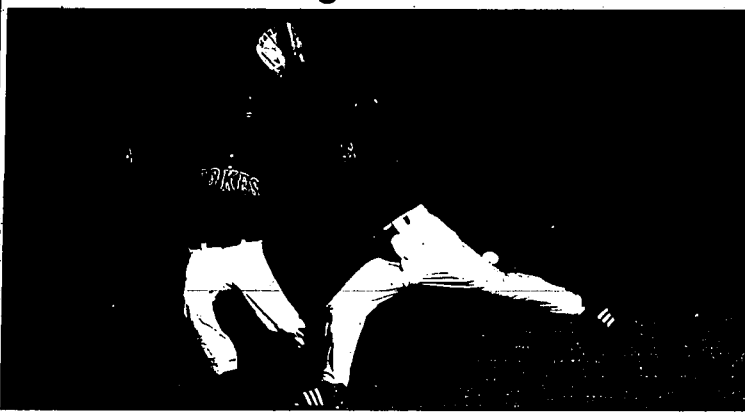
Great Basin West
Pitcher and Coach of the Year: Jason...
Coach of the Year: Ben Franks...
First Team: Jason...
Second Team: Jason...

National record win streak stopped

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. — Homer High School had its national record "reeling" streak stopped at 75 games Saturday in a 7-6 loss to Saginaw Nowell in the state Division 3 final. Homer broke the national record for the longest winning streak in high school baseball with its 71st straight victory on June 4, beating the mark of 70 set by La Cueva, N.M., this season and recognized by the National Federation of State High School Associations. Saginaw Nowell (30-15) scored seven runs in the eighth inning. The Trojans (37-1) won the state championship last year with a 3-0 record. Compiled from state and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:
Haskell: Chuckie Johnson 1994; Houston: Dennis Rodman; 1950; Detroit: Elmer; Michael Cooper 1957; Los Angeles: LeBron James.

Cowboys stumble



Outfielder Kody Dong (right) collides with Josh Barnes after missing a fly ball during Saturday's 5-2 loss to Centennial at Bruna Field.

Fifth-inning collapse squanders Twin Falls lead

By Nathaniel Garrabrandt Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Boasting a 2-0 tournament record, the Twin Falls Cowboys A squad rode high in the saddle into Saturday evening's game against Centennial. At stake was a guaranteed championship opportunity against Mountain View this evening. That would have given the Cowboys a chance at their first-ever Donnelly Invitational championship in the 13-year history of the round-robin tournament. Six errors Saturday put that in serious doubt. After playing four innings of solid baseball, the Cowboys found themselves unable to recover from a fifth-inning collapse, falling 5-2 at the hands of the Boise-based Centennial Cannons. "We just got out-competed," said Twin Falls coach Devin Kunz. "I'm seeing six errors. They're big, they're huge. All they are is communication, talking, just being aggressive instead of being passive." After falling behind 1-0 in the top of the fourth inning on an RBI from Cannons designated hitter Sean Hill, the Cowboys (5-8) opened up the bottom half of the inning with a big double from Kevin Victor. The knock caught the Centennial left fielder off guard and rolled to the fence. Two batters later, Josh Barnes drove in the tying run with a single and was in turn driven home by pitcher Nick Yergensen with a line drive single to left field. That made it 2-1, Cowboys. It was Twin Falls' game to lose against a team that had failed to pick up a win over the course of the tournament. Yergensen had allowed one hit while striking out three and momentum was squarely in the Cowboys' corner. But Centennial hit him hard to open the fifth inning. A two-bagger to center by Cannons right fielder Keaton Matlock was followed by an RBI from Clayton Fletcher to even the score. Please see COWBOYS, Page C2

2005 Donnelly Invitational

Saturday's results
Marsh Falls 8, Mountain View 5
Bear Lake 2, Boise Capitals 1
Kabo Falls 4, Bear Lake 4
Centennial 5, Twin Falls 2
Sunday's games
10 a.m., Boise Capitals vs. Wood River
12:30 p.m., Wood River vs. Kaho Falls
3 p.m., Marsh Falls vs. Centennial
5:30 p.m., Twin Falls vs. Mountain View
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The Goose cuts loose from U.S. Open field

The Associated Press
PINEHURST, N.C. — The ball took one last turn and dropped into the cup for birdie, making Retief Goosen more than just the sole survivor of par at Pinehurst No. 2. Goosen seized control of the U.S. Open Saturday with three birdies on the final five holes, the last one a 25-foot putt from just off the 18th green that gave him a 1-under 69 — one of only two rounds under par — and a three-shot lead over journeyman Olin Browne and Jason Gore. The 35-year-old South African is now just 18 holes away from his third U.S. Open title in five years, a chance to join Curtis Strange as the only back-to-back winners in the last 50 years. He has history on his side, and no one with any major championship credentials within four shots of him. The last six U.S. Open champions have started the final round with the lead, dating to Payne Stewart at Pinehurst in 1999. Goosen certainly has the demeanor — birdies and bogeys are met with the same, placid stare — but no one can question he has the game for the toughest test in golf. "That's what you need on a course like this — no heartbreak and a great short game," Aaron Oberholser said. Goosen finished at 3-under 207 and will play in the final group Sunday with Jason Gore, who showed plenty of grit of his own with three nifty par saves and a 15-foot birdie on the final hole for a 72. Browne, who only got a ticket to Pinehurst by shooting 59 in the qualifier, also hung tough with birdies on three of the par 5s. Please see GOOSE, Page C2



Retief Goosen of South Africa watches his drive on the eighth tee during third round play in the 105th U.S. Open Championship at the Pinehurst Resort and Country Club's No. 2 course in Pinehurst, N.C., on Saturday.

It's all about the buckle High school finals rodeo begins in Pocatello

By Eric Larson Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — It's time for Idaho's poles to head to Pocatello and the Bannock County Fairgrounds will once again be the site of Idaho high school rodeo, as the state's top cowboys and cowgirls head to the Idaho High School Rodeo Association Championships, June 22-25. From the 10 a.m. start of cow cutting on Monday, June 20 to the 11:15 a.m. championship go-around on Saturday, June 25, the arena will fill with emery steers, bucking broncs, and the nastiest of all — the goat. An extremely competitive rodeo season has whittled down the District V and VI competition to the top six finishers in each district's individual events. Over 100 of the area's best ropers, westerners, and riders qualified for the state finals, and each will enter with high hopes of qualifying for the National High School Finals Rodeo at the Sun-Flex in Gillette, Wyo., on July 18-25. Among the area's top qualifiers is District V all-around cowboy winner, Rob Webb of Wendon. As one of the area's best call ropers, Webb is a returning nationals qualifier who will compete at state in call roping, and pair with King Hill's Rod Walker in team roping. "It's been a fun year," Webb said after the District V finals. "I learned a lot from my brother and my dad over the summer, so that was a lot of good influence. I'm just going to go do my best and try to make nationals again. There's some good call ropers up there. You have to finish in 11 or 10 seconds just to make it, so it's tough." District VI all-around cowboy Kyle VanBiezen of Filer will be quality competition for Webb and Walker in team roping, as will Raft River's Cody Ward. Gooding's Cady Mae Coates ran away with the District V all-around cowgirl title after a solid season, and will compete at state in four events. While she's been a little hot and cold throughout the season, she is holding to turn it on for state. "In rodeo, you don't really know," Coates said. "It's one week that you have to pull everything together. It's a real mind game. If you have everything together, then it will work. It just depends on the day and how everything comes together for you." "When one thing goes wrong, it seems like a lot of other things do, too, but every rodeo is different. It depends on the stock and how everything is. If you draw that one pair call that will win, please see BUCKLE, Page C2



Rob Webb of Wendon competes in call roping at last summer's Idaho High School Finals Rodeo at the Bannock County Fairgrounds, Pocatello.

WIMBLEDON 2005

Serena no longer only top talent Federer eyes a threeppeat

The Associated Press
WIMBLEDON, England — There was a time, not all that long ago, when Serena Williams was the clear-cut favorite at every tournament she entered, no matter the surface, no matter the field, and no matter, frankly, how devoted she was to tennis. She owned the No. 1 ranking, strung together a so-called Serena Slam, and had everyone's full attention. Her talent, attitude and original outfits demanded it. A long stretch of dominance appeared inevitable. Heading into Wimbledon, though, women's tennis is in a serious state of parity. Suddenly, Williams must share the spotlight. Maria Sharapova, not Williams, tops the grass-court Grand Slam's defense champion, and the Russian tennis image dominates the main draw of Wimbledon Village from on high, adorning a two-story advertisement. Sharapova has eclipsed Williams in the rankings and in earning power. The 16-year-old Russian has referred to herself as "a global brand," one set to pull in more than \$20 million this year from endorsements, appearance fees, prize money and other sources. Lindsay Davenport, not Williams, tops the rankings. It's Davenport, raised fit and wide smile, who graces the cover of the WTA Tour's media guide. The most recent Wimbledon champion, Williams, comes to England with the circuit's longest winning streak, 24 matches, and the most recent Wimbledon title, at the French Open. While the list of contenders for the men's championship at the All England club doesn't extend much beyond Roger Federer and Andy Roddick, several women could make a run at the title when the fortnight begins Monday. Other women's contenders are U.S. Open champion Svetlana Kuznetsov, Amelie Mauresmo, Kim Clijsters and Venus Williams. The desire that she seemed to be lacking lately, Williams' older sister, Venus. "I just don't mention any of that to Serena, who's now ranked fourth but still considers herself the favorite to add to her two Wimbledon trophies." A confluence of unforeseeable events and career-affecting choices have contributed to her slide: the shooting death of her half-sister, left elbow surgery and other assorted injuries, including a sprained left ankle that sidelined her for the French Open time away from the center for all sorts of new experiences, including acting gigs, clothing design, red-carpet appearances. "I'm a really shy person," Venus said that wrapped last week and the decision to stick with her parents as coaches, instead of hiring an outside coach. Please see SERENA, Page C5

Wimbledon at a glance
Schedule: Play begins Monday. Women's singles final is July 2, men's singles final is July 3. Tie-break matches scheduled on middle Sunday.
2004 Men's Singles Champion: Andre Agassi
2004 Women's Singles Champion: Maria Sharapova
Prize Money: At the current best odds, a winning bet of \$100 would net \$12,355,500 total, with about \$1,442,000 to the men's champion and about \$4,000,000 to the women's champion.
TV: ESPN2, ESPN Classic, HBO

SPORTS

Cowboys in running for Lethbridge title

LETHBRIDGE, Alberta — The two teams of Cowboys AA are one week away from taking first place at the Lethbridge Canadian Legion baseball tournament in Lethbridge, Alberta.

Local sports
"We battled back," said Tribe coach Alyn Reynolds.



Oregon State catcher Mitch Canham tags out Tulane's Scott Madden, right, at home plate in the seventh inning of a College World Series game in Omaha, Neb., on Saturday. Tulane won 3-1.

Tulane edges Oregon State

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The lone holdover from Tulane's last College World Series try four years ago, Scott Madden knew what to expect Saturday when he was summoned to pinch-hit.

College World Series
The Green Wave (56-10) got another strong pitching performance from Michael Owings who was also involved in a controversial play at second base that kept the seventh-inning rally from being doused.

after being replaced by Daniel Latham in the eighth. Latham pitched the eighth and ninth for his 13th save.

Edwards rallies to win in Kentucky

SPARTA, Ky. (AP) — Carl Edwards raced to his third NASCAR Busch Series victory of the year Saturday night, passing Greg Truex Jr. with a bit more than a lap to go in the Meijer 300 at Kentucky Speedway.



Carl Edwards celebrates with his crew after winning the NASCAR Busch Series Meijer 300 race Saturday, at Kentucky Speedway in Sparta, Ky.

Goose

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3s for a 7-2 to finish the third round with Gore at 210.

Setzer wins NASCAR truck race at Michigan
BROOKLYN, Mich. — Dennis Setzer raced to his first NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series victory of the season Saturday, winning under caution after Ted Musgrave blew an engine while running second with less than two laps to go.

"It blew up big time," Musgrave said. "I kept it wound up on the high side and I was catching up with Dennis. I was going to mess him up on the last lap down the backstretch."

Idaho High School Finals Rodeo

at Bonanza County Fairgrounds, Pocatello
June 20-25
Monday
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District V qualifiers

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AUTO RACING

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Track: Daytona
Date: June 18

SEPARATE CATEGORIES

1. Larry Green, Chevy, 232 laps, 2.
2. Tony Stewart, Chevy, 223 laps, 3.
3. Jeff Burton, Ford, 213 laps, 4.

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2. Michael Walcott, 4:12.894

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

- 24 Hours of Le Mans, finish of race, SPEED, 6 p.m.
NASCAR, Nextel Cup, 8 p.m.
F1, United States Grand Prix, SPEED, 11:30 a.m.

Baseball

Braves at Reds, TBS, 11 a.m.
NCAA Division I, World Series, game 5, Arizona State vs. Tennessee, ESPN, noon

Soccer

Confederations Cup, Mexico vs. Brazil, UNLV, 12:30 p.m.

Baseball

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Baseball

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San Antonio 95 86
Houston 86 95

Basketball

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Memphis 81 72
Pittsburgh 72 81

CSI will host girls basketball camps

TWIN FALLS—CSI will host its Youth Camps for girls in grades 1-3 and 4-6. The camps will be held in the CSI Gym with morning and afternoon sessions. Each camper will receive a t-shirt and a ball.

Rogers leads

It was a very tough match. This is the first time that a 23-year-old Koukolova, who said she has developed a lucky habit before crucial matches: eating a cheeseburger 7 won't even match after McDonald's.

Sh teenager who won the French Open earlier this month—in the third round.

Koukolova wins first WTA title, beats Safarova DEN BOSCH, Netherlands 6-4, 6-7 (5), 6-3 to set up a final with third-seeded Maryia Aniskin, who beat Jan Herych 6-4, 6-4.

Rogers leads

VERBIEER, Switzerland adding offensive individual moves and having a greater understanding of the game.

U.S. 20 team defeats Egypt 1-0 to win group

SCHNEDEE, Netherlands— Freddy Adu started the play that led to the winning goal Saturday, leading the United States to a 1-0 win over Egypt.

Trull wins pole for U.S. Grand Prix

INDIANAPOLIS — Jarno Trull salvaged what was shaping up to be a miserable weekend for the Toyota team by winning the pole Saturday for the United States Grand Prix.

Gasquet wins first title on 19th birthday

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Vlad powers Angels past Marlins

ANAHAIM, Calif. (AP) — Vladimir Guerrero hit a 1-0 lead home run in the game in the 10th inning, giving the Los Angeles Angels a 2-1 victory over the Florida Marlins on Saturday.

The reigning AL MVP led the score with a shot in the eighth off Tim Lincecum. Dontrelle Willis' bid to become the 12-game winner in the major leagues.

Willis was pulled by Marlins manager Jack McKeon with a 1-0 lead after scattering 10 hits through seven scoreless innings and stranding five runners in scoring position.

But Guerrero greeted McKeon with a homer to start the eighth. Two innings later, he greeted Todd Jones (1-2) with a leadoff drive to the outfield from Saturday.

It was Guerrero's 10th homer this season and the 21st of his career against the Marlins. The five-time All-Star has eight game-ending homers in his career, the other seven with the Montreal Expos.

Francisco Rodriguez (2-1) pitched two perfect innings for the win.

**Pirates 2, Red Sox 0**  
BOSTON — Humberto Cota doubled off the Green Monster to score the tiebreaking run in the eighth inning on Saturday night and the Pittsburgh Pirates snapped a five-game losing streak by beating the Boston Red Sox 2-0.

Johan Santana and two relievers combined to snap Boston's five-game winning streak and hand the Red Sox their first shutout of the season. Boston had not been the last team to shut the majors to score in every game.

Rick White (3-3) allowed one hit and struck out one in two innings, and Jose Mesa pitched the ninth for his 18th save. Pittsburgh had lost its last 10 games in AL parks since June 15, 2003.

**Yankees 8, Cubs 1**  
NEW YORK — Derek Jeter hit his first career grand slam, then added another homer to help New York beat Chicago.

Jeter's slam, a four-inning drive to left-center off reliever Joe Borowski, capped a stellar start by rookie Chen-Ming Wang (4-2) as the Yankees extended their winning streak to five.

It was Jeter's fifth home run in 136 at-bats and 155 plate appearances with the bases loaded. The Yankees' lineup had the most at-bats with the bases loaded without a slam among current major leaguers, and Jose Mesa pitched the ninth for his 18th save.

With the seventh, third baseman Jeter hit his career-high five RBIs.

**Rangers 7, Nationals 4**  
ARLINGTON, Texas — Mark Teixeira hit two of Texas' four home runs — all in the first two innings — and the Rangers beat the Nationals.

Teixeira had a two-run homer in each of the first two innings, and later added a double. His second homer of the game and 19th of the season gave the Rangers a 7-0 lead against Tony Arana (3-4).

Alfonso Soriano and Gary Matthews Jr. also connected for Texas, which has won five of six since losing its first game in a losing streak. Teixeira had his third multihomer game this season and the seventh of his career. He and Soriano are tied



Los Angeles Angels' Vladimir Guerrero celebrates a walk-off homer in the 10th inning against the Florida Marlins in Anaheim, Calif., Saturday, The Angels won, 2-1.

with three other players for the major league with 19 homers.

Ricardo Rodriguez (2-0) has won both of his starts since taking over in the rotation for Ryan Drese, the opening-day starter who was claimed off waivers by Washington last week after being designated for assignment by the Rangers.

**Athletics 2, Phillies 1**  
OAKLAND, Calif. — Kirk Saubers covers from Jimmy Rollins' leadoff homer to pitch Oakland past Philadelphia.

Scott Hattberg and Dan Johnson each drove in a run for the A's, who held off Philadelphia with excellent defense from center fielder Mark Kotsay.

Ricardo Rincon worked two scoreless innings, his longest out in seven years, and Justin Duchschner earned his first career win.

The Phillies lost for just the third time in 11 games.

Saurolo (3-1) threw a season-high 6 1/3 innings, scattering eight hits, four doubles and his second consecutive decision. The right-hander allowed baserunners in every inning but did not pitch more than one pitch.

**Brewers 5, Blue Jays 2**  
TORONTO — Ben Sheets out-pitched Roy Halladay in a matchup of two-time All-Stars, leading Milwaukee over Toronto.

Carlos Lee and Geoff Jenkins homered for the Brewers, who have won just two of nine. They held a play-offer's loss.

Jenkins ended a career-worst 0-for-26 slump with a home run off Miguel Batista in the ninth.

Sheets (3-6) allowed two runs — one earned — and seven hits in eight innings. Tony Phillips threw one pitch and earned his first major league save, retiring pinch-hitter Alex Rios on a grounder with the bases loaded.

**Cardinals 5, Devil Rays 2**  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Albert Pujols homered in support of Matt Morris, helping the St. Louis right-hander remain unbeaten with a victory over the Devil Rays.

Morris (8-0) allowed two runs and five hits in eight innings and retired 15 of the last 16 batters he faced. The Devil Rays had one hit — Carl Crawford's eighth-inning triple — after the first out.

The victory kept the Cardinals' lead in the NL Central to a season-high 8.5 games over the Chicago Cubs, but also moved Tony La Russa into a tie with Bucky Harris for fourth-place on managerial career wins list with 2,157.

**Indians 3, Diamondbacks 1**  
CLEVELAND — Scott Elarton pitched well in his first start in 10 days and Travis Hafner homered as the Indians beat the Diamondbacks to extend their winning streak to eight games.

The Indians have won 11 of 12 since June 4 and have their longest streak since winning 10 in a row in April 2002.

Elarton (4-2) had not pitched since June 8, and fell behind 1-0 in a 24-pitch first inning. He then shut down the Diamondbacks until leaving with one out and one on in the seventh.

**Orioles 7, Rockies 2**  
BALTIMORE — Sammy Sosa hit his 83rd home run in the Mark McGwire for sixth place on the career list, highlighting a six-run fourth inning that carried the Orioles past the Rockies.

Sosa's homer off Byung-Hyun Kim (1-6) was an opposite-field shot that cleared the 25-foot scoreboards in right field. He now needs 17 home runs to become the fifth player in major league history to hit 600.

After striking out three times Friday, he went 2-for-4 with a double and scored two runs.

Baltimore's Rafael Palmeiro singled twice to move within 21 hits of joining Hank Aaron and Willie Mays and Eddie Murray as the only players in major league history to have 3,000 hits and 500 homers.

**Tigers 8, Giants 2**  
DETROIT — Brandon Inge hit a leadoff homer and a two-run double, and Jason Johnson recovered from a rough start to pitch eight strong innings to lead the Tigers past the Giants.

Rondell White also hit a first-inning homer and Craig Shelton drove in two runs — but Johnson (5-5) didn't really need so much help while mowing down the Giants.

After allowing two runs in the first inning thanks to his own throwing error, the right-hander rarely faced trouble. He allowed nine hits and three walks, but pitched at least eight innings for the sixth time in his last seven full starts.

**Astros 6, Royals 2**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Roy Oswalt pitched eight innings in his second consecutive strong start, and Willy Taveras reached base five times and scored three runs to lead the Astros over the Royals.

Oswalt (8-7) held the Royals to one run and seven hits to earn his first road win since April 15 at Cincinnati and lower his ERA to 2.72.

Taveras had three hits, walked and reached on an error. He is

hitting .423 in June.

**Padres 7, Twins 2**  
MINNEAPOLIS — Ryan Klesko had four hits and three RBIs in support of Brian Lawrence, who pitched the Padres past the Twins to end their five-game losing streak.

Klesko got San Diego started with a solo homer, his 12th, of Brad Radke (5-6) in the first inning. The Padres, just 4-12 in June, finished with 16 hits in their seven runs, the most they've scored since May 31, gave them 44 for the month.

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**White Sox 5, Dodgers 3**  
CHICAGO — A.J. Pierzynski's two-run homer capped a four-run rally in the ninth inning, and the White Sox beat the Dodgers to win their third straight.

Carl Everett and Aaron Rowand had RBI singles in the ninth of Dodgers closer Yhency Brazoban, who is filling in for the injured Eric Gagne. The loss was a season-high fifth game for Los Angeles, and it spoiled an impressive return by Elmer Dessens.

Dessens, who hadn't pitched since April 19 because of a bone spur in his right shoulder, gave up only an unearned run and two hits in six innings. Duane Sasser pitched two scoreless innings to preserve the lead, but Brazoban (2-0) couldn't hold it.

**National League Braves 6, Reds 1**  
CINCINNATI — Age-defying Julio Franco had his first homer game since 1996, and Andrew Jones extended his tear with a solo shot Saturday night, leading the Atlanta Braves to a 6-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The 46-year-old Franco had a solo shot in two-run shot off Eric Milton (3-9), giving him five for the season. Jones took the NL lead with his 19th homer, his seventh in eight days.

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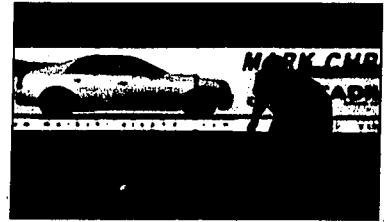
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Mariners sit 2B Boone

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle's Bret Boone is not happy about his situation, but doesn't blame anyone but himself. Boone was not in the lineup Saturday night against the New York Mets and manager Mike Hargrove said the veteran second baseman would not start during his final six games of the Mariners' homestand. "I'm not mad at all," Boone said. "I'm more disappointed with myself putting him in a situation where he would think about doing this. That's what I'm angry about," Boone said.

After making it to America, Cuban slugger aims for Anaheim

By Ken Peters Associated Press writer
Kendry Morales, loughing in the Rancho Cucamonga dugout before a Quakes' game earlier this month, didn't have to look far to realize he wasn't in his homeland.
Gazing beyond the man-cured infield and lush grass to the outfield, Morales said, "In Cuba, there are no ads on the fences. They're all just green."
Welcome to the United States. Morales, a switch-hitting slugger who turns 26 on Monday, made around 56 a month playing baseball in Cuba, although the salary was not everything else he really needed was provided since he was a top player.
He got a \$3 million signing bonus after finalizing a six-year deal with the Los Angeles Angels.
"Everything is very different here," Morales, shaking his head and smiling, said through a translator.
Considered one of the most talented hitters ever in his



Los Angeles Angels infielder Kendry Morales, a switch-hitting slugger, practices, June 6, in Rancho Cucamonga, Calif.

country. Morales arrived in Miami last year on a boat with 18 other refugees, finally able to flee Cuba after a number of failed attempts.
"He got caught twice, got thrown in jail for trying to defect," He's done a lot of things," said Angels scout Eddie Bane, who has been tracking Morales' progress since the Cubans could.
Morales' first impression when he arrived in Miami? "Freedom," he said. "I was really happy because I was going to have a chance to play baseball. It was already a year that I hadn't been playing, I wanted to play baseball and this was the only place I could."
The cleanup hitter for his country's national team, Morales was sent home from Panama while Cuba was playing the playoffs in 2003. He then was barred from both the national team and his league team in Cuba, because he said he wanted to defect. He was going to defect.
Defection there was his only choice if he was going to contin-

nally make a spectacular pro debut May 21 in Class-A Rancho Cucamonga, hitting a home run in the ninth.
Obviously on a fast track the Angels hope will carry him to the majors, Morales was promoted to Double-A Arkansas after hitting .344 with three homers and 17 RBIs in 22 games for Rancho Cucamonga. He's off to a slower start with Arkansas, but with two hits in 15 at-bats through Thursday's game.
While Morales was at Rancho Cucamonga, he impressed Angels manager Tyrone Boykin.
"You could see that he's getting comfortable, loosening up," Boykin said. "He's getting used to being in this country, teammates, the atmosphere."
"He hadn't really played for almost a year, so this is spring training for him. It was a long time, first and third for us and he can handle himself all of them."
Then there's Morales' talent at the bat. "He's got great bat speed, can square up, you can just see the ball come off his bat a little bit differently," Boykin said. "He's a hitter. He could be in Anaheim in a month. It depends on how fast he progresses."
Chicago White Sox pitcher Jose Contreras, who played with Morales on Cuban junior national teams, also believes Morales can play in the majors. He cited Morales' rookie season with Havana Industriales.
"His baseball knowledge as a rookie in Cuba. In my opinion, I think the adjustment would be hard at all and he might make it to the big leagues faster than people think he might," Contreras said through a translator.
Morales hit .324 with 21 homers and 62 RBIs in 90 games and was named the Cuban League's rookie of the year in 2002. With the national team in 2003, he hit a grand slam that helped Cuba win the World Cup championship.
He's well-known in Cuba, but mostly anonymous in the U.S. Contreras' team, also believed in him. "But then, I haven't had a chance to play in the big leagues, yet."

# Red Sox fans hit the road

BOSTON (AP) — Ken Nigro's phone kept ringing, and fans filed his voice mail, when the Boston Red Sox announced they were organizing a three-game series in Baltimore.

Nigro was in charge of setting up airfare, hotel rooms and game tickets. And 60 lucky callers would get to see the World Series champions play the AL East leaders at beautiful Camden Yards in July.

Not a bad deal for fans who didn't want to shell out exorbitant prices for scarce tickets at the team home, Fenway Park. "You know how many calls I got? Not 200, not 500, I got about 1,000," said Nigro, a Red Sox consultant who also runs the team's fan cruises and fantasy camp. "The Red Sox fans can't get the city because they can't get tickets here."

Baltimore's not their only destination.

Red Sox roadies also are flocking to Toronto, Tampa Bay and New York. Many traveled this month to St. Louis to see the Red Sox beat in the World Series, and Chicago for Boston's first regular-season games ever against the Cubs.

For some, the attraction is seeing a ballpark for the first time and touring a different city. For many it's the desire for fantasy and demand. Tickets to Fenway Park, the smallest stadium in the majors (with 35,095 seats) are hard to get — and the only ones available, on the Web or the street, are very costly.

Every home game has been sold out starting with Pedro Martinez's 12-3 win over Texas on May 15, 2003. The Fenway box office still has tickets available for 11 games this season, but those are either single seats or in seats behind the park's notorious gliders that obstruct views of the field.

The face value for Fenway tickets ranges from \$12 for the bleachers to \$85 for field boxes — but scalpers hawk them for much more on the streets outside the park.

"Of course, you can check ticket agencies' Web sites. One lists more than 700 dealers," says Nigro for Boston home game against Toronto on July 1. Prices range from \$70 to \$575.

Alex Allberry, 20, says the Red Sox play the best, for only \$40, and she had a good seat in the second deck behind home plate — in Toronto's Rogers Centre on May 25, just 545 miles from Fenway.

"At Fenway Park, for what we paid for these seats we'd be very close to the outfield," says Nigro. "I've been a Red Sox fan since I was 5 years old. I don't mind driving."

Nigro did plenty of motorists to Boston accents.

"Depending on the day of the week, we'll get anywhere from 10



Red Sox fans show their support on the road at Busch Stadium during the game against the St. Louis Cardinals, June 6, in St. Louis. With all their home games sold out at Fenway Park, Red Sox fans are hitting the road for a chance to see their world champions play.

to 15 percent of our fans who actually come up from Boston," said Patrick Elster, vice president of tickets sales and service for the Blue Sox. "The most expensive ticket is \$62, which is about \$50 U.S. As a guy selling tickets, give me the Boston fans. They cheer as loud as they want."

He learned the high cost of tickets as a customer when his brother, Kevin, was an infielder for the New York Mets in their 1986 World Series victory over Boston.

"I went up to watch all the games at Fenway because it was a lot less expensive to get tickets there than at Shea Stadium," he said.

These days, fans go from Fenway to Tropicana Field, where ticket prices for the Tampa Bay Devil Rays range from \$5 in the outfield to \$65 for a field box. The team's trip many Red Sox fans made last year — to St. Louis for the third and fourth games of the World Series that completed Boston's sweep and its first championship in 86 years. One fan went after trying to buy tickets to the first two games in Boston.

"When he heard the price, he said, 'Forget it. I can't do that,'" said Tony Minichello, owner of Saugus Travel north of Boston.

"So I said to him, kiddingly, 'Why don't you go to St. Louis?'" The customer agreed, and attended the games in St. Louis with six others.

"They could fly out to St. Louis — hotel, air fare, transfers, game tickets for two games — and pay less than what you could buy tickets for here in Boston," Minichello said, "and we did have quite a few people do that."

Some Red Sox roadies have other reasons.

Last week, many traveled to Chicago's Wrigley Field and St. Louis' Busch Stadium, where the Red Sox faced two of baseball's storied franchises in three-game series.

But it wasn't cheap to buy tickets to those attractive series.

Tom Contardo, a United Parcel Service employee from New Hampshire, said he paid \$100 for his ticket to one of Boston's games in Chicago, where fans sported Red Sox caps — some blue, some pink, some white — and jerseys in red, green and white.

For now, Red Sox consultant Nigro is focusing on only one out-of-town stadium — Oriole Park at Camden Yards and giving fans a chance to root on the road at a reasonable price. He has a 50,000-seat park here, you wouldn't see that," said Nigro, a former Baltimore sports writer. "Especially now, after the World Series, everybody wants to go to games. There aren't many tickets at Fenway, so that's what makes a trip to Baltimore very appealing."

# Great at the plate

## Ichiro makes his mark

By Paul Hagen  
The Philadelphia Daily News



Seattle Mariners outfielder Ichiro Suzuki hits a three-run home run in the second inning of New York Mets starting pitcher Kazuhisa Ishii, Friday, at Safeco Field in Seattle.

PHILADELPHIA — Lee Ella was the Philadelphia Phillies' manager in 1988 when a game ended with outfielder Mike Young looking at a called third strike with runners on scoring position. In the silent clubhouse afterward, Ella was beside himself.

"Swing the bat!" he barked. "Swing the bleeping bat! Miniclines can happen if you make contact!"

Now, as baseball strategy goes, this is pretty simple stuff. Making contact is the most basic goal a batter has when he steps to the plate. If you don't hit the ball, no matter how often, you can't get a hit.

Unless you're Ichiro.

During an interview with the Seattle Mariners here in Baltimore last month, the batter who last year broke George Sisler's 84-year-old record by getting his first home run in a single season was asked about adjusting his swing to different situations.

"There are some times where I swing and miss on purpose," he said casually through his interpreter, Allen Turner. "There are times swings like that."

Huh? What?

"Of course, I don't do that with two strikes," he added calmly. "But there are some times where I swing and miss and know that if I get the bat on the ball that it will be an out. Those are the times."

There are times you go to hit and you say, 'Oh, this is no good.' It doesn't happen often. Very seldom. I don't know what the other players do, so I'm not sure what it takes to do those kind of things."

Since major league pitches are hit in a split second and can also slide sharply away at the last second, die for the dirt or break in on the fists, what other players do to swing a bat — their mental preparation that a player could have the reaction time and bat control — and self-confidence to whiff on purpose. Heck, for most, just getting good wood on the ball is a daily challenge.

Right fielder Bobby Abreu mused about it during a complete hitter, but even he had a hard time imagining such a thing.

"It's amazing," he said. "His approach at the plate is amazing. His bat goes here and there but his hands are always where they're supposed to be. The answer is amazing."

First baseman Jim Thome, "Wow."

Phillies hitting coach Milt Thompson's eyes widened when he was told what Ichiro (his surname is Suzuki but, like a rock star, he prefers being called by a single moniker) had said.

Ichiro won a recent Sports Illustrated poll of major leaguers as the best hitter in the game today. His peers named him at 21 percent of 450 ballots cast, outranking Carlos Beltran (20 percent) and Andrew Jones (18 percent).

When Baltimore's Chris Gomez got his 1,000th career hit recently, he quipped that it means you've played a long

time — or you're Ichiro."

Good point. On June 14, Ichiro collected his 1,000th hit in his 896th game to become the first player since Chuck Klein (691 games) in 1933 to reach 1,000 hits in fewer than 700 games.

Despite global fame, Ichiro remains something of an elusive figure.

In a sport where home runs have become the coin of the realm, he's a 5-9, 172-pound whippet who thrives on slapping grounders to deep short and then beating the throw to first. Yet those who see him regularly swear he could amass impressive power numbers if he were so inclined.

In a world where every celebrity coupling and breakup is breathlessly tracked, where big names allow television cameras into their homes for "reality" programming and " Oprah" has become our national confessional, Ichiro makes his distance from the celebrity coupling and breakup is breathlessly tracked, where big names allow television cameras into their homes for "reality" programming and " Oprah" has become our national confessional, Ichiro makes his distance from the

Even on the field, he's hard to pin down. Yes, he's a singles hitter, one of the best ever. But he also surprises people by routinely bashing long home runs during batting practice.

"I'd put him in the Home Run Derby at the All-Star Game and I know he'd win it," Mariners broadcaster Dave Niehaus said recently. "That's the type of hitter he is. You watch him in batting practice, he puts on one incredible show with the long ball, even though the long ball is not his game."

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Mike Hargrove said it was one of the two best outfield plays he'd ever seen.

Ichiro was evasive, however, when asked what part of his game he takes the most pride in.

"I feel that through baseball you can grow as a person," he said. "Even though I know it's a team game, I also look at it as a personal challenge. You can build character through the game of baseball and make yourself a better person."

So is the intangible — character — the most important aspect of his game? Or is it hitting, throwing or playing defense?

"Of course, those aspects you mentioned are very important. Because if you're not good at those things, you won't be able to continue playing baseball, and not be able to make yourself a better person. So, of course, you need to be able to perform in order to stay around in this game."

David Bell was Ichiro's teammate in Seattle in 2001. He made Bell's first game when he sets him apart. "The concentration level and the focus are like no one else I've ever seen," the Phillies third baseman said.

In a 20-minute conversation in Baltimore, Ichiro makes constant references to having fun.

"First of all, I need to be enjoying the game of baseball and enjoying the way I'm playing," he said. "And once I enjoy myself, then hopefully the fans can enjoy the way I play the game."

"What is the most fun?"

"Being able to do something you weren't able to do," he said. "I've never hit a home run before. If you go up 10 times and get a hit three times, that's a good average. That means you failed those seven times. So being able to do something that's difficult is fun. Being able to make a play that maybe nobody else can do is fun. Being able to make a play that the other team is fearing that you'll make. Those things are fun."

"It's not easy to make it look easy. I would like to make it look easy."

Something as deceptively simple, for example, as swinging and missing at a pitch.

## Serena

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Its testament to her pure ability that she won the Australian Open that year but lost the Wimbledon title just 9-4 in 2005.

"Everyone is raising their game and working harder," Serena said. "I don't even know what I'm ranked. If I'm not at the top, I don't even keep up with it."

Federer knows all about out-of-control expectations, particularly after he won three of the four majors last season. In the past 12 months, he's 91-5 overall (a 94.8 winning percentage), captured 14 of 15 tournaments he's entered. More impressively, he's won his last 20 finals, and his 29-match winning streak on grass is the second longest in the Open era, trailing only Bjorn Borg's 41.

He insists he feels no pressure as he tries to join Borg and Pete Sampras as the only men in the past 70 years to win three straight Wimbledon titles.

"I was more concerned last year in defending my first Wimbledon title," he said. "Now it's easier for me to deal with the situation."

He has lost only three of 54 matches this year, but he's lost Slam semifinals against Marat Safin in Australia, and Rafael Nadal in France.

Many times he loses, because it's so rare, it makes him seem a little more human," said Roddick, who took a set off Federer in his first Wimbledon final.

Nadal announced his arrival as a star by winning the French Open, the first man since Mats Wilander in 1982 to take that title in his debut. But even Nadal concedes he's not ready to make a similar showing on grass.

And other potential contenders such as Andy Murray, champion Stefan, 2002 Wimbledon winner Lleyton Hewitt and Great British Hope Tim Henman have plenty of hurdles that could prove too tough to overcome.

## W. I. M. B. L. E. D. O. N. 2 0 0 5

### Finest to compete on the lawn

Roger Federer will look to win his third Wimbledon title in a row, while Marat Sharapova gets her first chance to defend her Wimbledon title in her first Wimbledon championship at the All England Lawn Tennis & Croquet Club.

Wimbledon June 20-27	Wimbledon June 20-27
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Second round: \$260,000	Second round: \$260,000
First round: \$160,000	First round: \$160,000
Qualifying: \$80,000	Qualifying: \$80,000
Wildcards: \$40,000	Wildcards: \$40,000
Dark court: \$20,000	Dark court: \$20,000

By Rick Morrissey  
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Steve Mariucci was hired by the Detroit Lions ostensibly to become their head coach in 2005. In reality, he was hired to bring the franchise some credibility.

The Michigan native coached the San Francisco 49ers to four playoff wins, two division titles and an NFL Championship Game in his six seasons (1997-2002) out West.

Mariucci knows how to win, and the Ford family was hoping he could rub off on their Lions. Instead, the Lions have rubbed off on him. Mariucci has won only 11 of 32 games in his two seasons in Detroit.

But Mariucci isn't feeling any additional pressure in 2005. The same cannot be said for his quarterback, Joey Harrington.

Harrington arrived in Detroit a year ahead of Mariucci as the third overall pick of the 2002 NFL draft. But he has not developed into the franchise quarterback the Lions had hoped for. At least not yet.

So the Lions have turned up the heat on Harrington by sign-

## It's time for Harrington to step up

Shawn Bryson in 2003 and Kevin Jones in 2004. He's also drafted by the Detroit Lions in 2002-03 and Stephen Alexander in 2004.

As Hakim was signed in free agency to become Detroit's lead receiver in 2002, but his season ended after 10 games with a fractured hip. Then the Lions drafted Taylor Bagley as their overall in 2003 to give Harrington a lead receiver, but he lasted only five games before suffering a broken clavicle.

Rogers suffered another season-ending clavicle injury on opening day in 2004.

Now Rogers is back. Roy Williams, the team's first choice in the 2004 draft, has emerged as a lead receiver after an eight-touchdown rookie season. The Lions drafted another potential lead receiver last April, taking Mike Williams with the 10th overall pick.

Rogers finished sixth back potential with an 1,100-yard rookie season in 2004, and the Lions signed free agent Marcus Pollard this off-season. He started at right end on the NFL's most explosive offense at Indianapolis in 2004.

Notebook

Free agent Jeff Garcia, who was a Pro Bowl passer for Mariucci in San Francisco at the start of the season, has been traded for an attractive, albeit aging (35), alternative shot Harrington falter.

Harrington will determine how soon, if at all, Garcia sees the field in 2005. Harrington will dictate that with his play.

Harrington has shown improvement, increasing his yardage and touchdown totals in each of his three NFL seasons. His 3,947 yards and 19 touchdowns in 2004 were career bests.

But the Lions have not shown as dramatic improvement in the sackings. They won three games in 2002, five in 2003 and six in 2004. But Mariucci insists it still took too early to judge Harrington.

Harrington has had a different tackleback in each of his three seasons: James Stewart in 2002,

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Austin Day (left) of Jerome learns from Instructor Shepherd Reale how to chip around the IFARM Live History Days.

## Self defense students learn ancient ways

JEROME — Straight out of the past, the old warrior taught the young would-be warriors how to make arrowheads to keep predators away. Sanjuri chief instructor Shepherd Reale, of Jerome

demonstrated flint knapping at the Jerome County Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum Live History Days on June 12. Reale invited his juvenile students to spend the afternoon with him learning to make ar-

rowheads so they could begin to understand self defense in stone age society before metal was used. The students study martial arts from Reale at the Jerome Recreation District and the Twin Falls YFCA.

## Area athletes shine at state Hershey meet

The Times-News  
HAILEY — The Idaho state Hershey's Track and field meet was held in Hailey last weekend. A number of area athletes won gold medals. Madison Worst was the best in the girls ages 13-14 division. The Twin Falls team won three events. She won the 100 in 14.02 seconds, the 200 in 29.56 and the jump with a mark of 7 feet, 4.75 inches.

Derik Williams of Rupert won the jump, 6 feet, 0.75 inches.

A Carey team won the 4x100 relay in 1:29.08. They are Shelby Hansen, Candace Hannerferl, Taylor Whiby and Jenni Murphy. In the boys division, Hailey's Juan Martinez won the throw with a mark of 166 feet. In the girls ages 11-12 division, the 4x100 relay was won by a Hailey group: Tistin Bowers, Brooke Bowers, Kaitani Martinez and Morgan Brinstra in a time of 1:05.56. Martinez also won the 800-meter run (2:53.18) and took second in the 1,300.56. In the boys 11-12 group, Brady May of Rupert won the 200 and 400 dashes while a Hailey relay team took the 4x100. They are Ian Keys, Tommy Bolton, Connor Bratz and Colton Larkin. Caleb Cernusca of Carey won the throw, 135.5. In the girls 9-10 grades, Angelica Zarate of Carey won the 400-meter run in a time of 1:20.85. A Wood River area team won the 4x100 relay. Team members are Jillian Shay, Catherine Henry, Olivia Roche and Krizio Bailey.

### Results Ages 9-10

- 50 meters — 1. Shander Taylor, 24.2; 2. Kaitani Martinez, 25.2; 3. Kaitani Martinez, 25.2; 4. Kaitani Martinez, 25.2; 5. Kaitani Martinez, 25.2; 6. Kaitani Martinez, 25.2; 7. Kaitani Martinez, 25.2; 8. Kaitani Martinez, 25.2; 9. Kaitani Martinez, 25.2; 10. Kaitani Martinez, 25.2.

### Results Ages 11-12

- 100 meters — 1. Madison Worst, 14.02; 2. Madison Worst, 14.02; 3. Madison Worst, 14.02; 4. Madison Worst, 14.02; 5. Madison Worst, 14.02; 6. Madison Worst, 14.02; 7. Madison Worst, 14.02; 8. Madison Worst, 14.02; 9. Madison Worst, 14.02; 10. Madison Worst, 14.02.

In the boys ages 9-10 division, Eli Berndt of Twin Falls won the 100 and 100 in a time of 7.53 seconds and 14.87, respectively. Jon Paris of Hailey won the 400 in 1:11.00 and the throw with a distance of 116 feet, 2 inches. The 4x100 relay was won by KJ Savaria, Drew Burch, Cooper Bailey and Jon Paris in a time of 1:04.50.

### Results Ages 13-14

- 100 meters — 1. Madison Worst, 14.02; 2. Madison Worst, 14.02; 3. Madison Worst, 14.02; 4. Madison Worst, 14.02; 5. Madison Worst, 14.02; 6. Madison Worst, 14.02; 7. Madison Worst, 14.02; 8. Madison Worst, 14.02; 9. Madison Worst, 14.02; 10. Madison Worst, 14.02.

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## Many like to bowl during summer

TWIN FALLS — The summer bowling season is well underway. There are many bowlers who do not bowl during the winter because of vacations, fishing, golfing and, of course, all those sports offered for the young bowlers. How about those dedicated year round bowlers. This week I toured one of the summer groups and asked them, "Why do you bowl during the summer?"



QJ Edwards: "Keep my average up and give me the opportunity to try new lanes." Bill Brewster: "It's easier for me to stay in shape than to spend all the time next fall getting back to the proper release and timing." Maury Miller: "Mainly because I enjoy the bowling, the camaraderie and it keeps me in shape for the fall season."

Here are their responses. Joann Lee: "To be sociable and enjoy the summer." Rich Farnsworth: "I just like to keep bowling. Try to cut back in the summer time to do my game stuff." Bob Chaffman: "During the winter I leave for Arizona so during the summer I have nothing else going and I love to bowl." Mary Ann Bruno: "Because I enjoy it and keeps my practice up so I'm better in the winter. I love the summer day time because I work the graveyard shift. The people are so friendly and

outgoing." Pat Gass: "For the fun and socializing. It's kinda like I'm busy, I have flexibility. Love bowling."

Bonnie Draper: "It's fun. I have a friend here from California who wants to learn to bowl. He is coming to get her into the game."

Con Moser: "I enjoy the game and the people."

Shirley Moser: "Because it gives me time to compete against my husband and it's such a wonderful crowd to be with."

Shirley Griffith: "Do it for fun and to get away from home and work. The big reason is, I enjoy it so much."

Now there are some dedicated bowlers. Sorry so many miss out on all the fun. This past weekend was the meeting of the Idaho Bowling Council where all of the State were met. The State women, men and youth leaders have met and have their transition committees on the job moving from ABC, WIBC and YABA to the newly formed USBC.

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## M.V. Ladies Inter-City golf continues

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Ladies Inter-City Golf Association was held Tuesday at Blue Lakes Country Club.

Marla Rankin of Blue Lakes carded a 80 to capture medalist honors. She was followed by Rosemary Reed Anderson of Gooding with a 81, Judith Hinds of Blue Lakes with 82, Linda Fennan of Clear Lakes with 84, Wilma Shockey of Rupert with 88, and Robbie Robertson of Blue Lakes with 90.

### Local sports

at the Burley Golf Course.

### Rupert Country Club will host junior golf clinic

RUPERT — Rupert Country Club will be hosting a junior golf clinic for members only June 23, 28-30. The clinic will be held from 1:30-2:30 p.m. for ages 7-10 and for ages 11 and older from 2:30-3:30 p.m. The cost will be \$20. The clinic will cover putting, chipping, irons and woods. For more information, call Bob Lentz at (208) 436-9168 or 436-9337.

the first net winner was Marta Lemoyne with 67. First flight medalist was Joanne Alben with a 38 and net winner was a tie between Nancy Hughbanks and Victoria Churchman with a 72.

Results  
David Olson (Rupert), 67; Paul Gray (Rupert), 67; 2. Mike Shockey (Rupert), 67; 3. Jim Peterson, 67; 4. Linda Smith, 71; 5. Mike Shockey, 71; 6. Mike Shockey, 71; 7. Mike Shockey, 71; 8. Mike Shockey, 71; 9. Mike Shockey, 71; 10. Mike Shockey, 71.

There was a three way tie for low net winner with Julie Dunn, Doris Ellingham, and Penny Caah all having a 71. Vickie Wood followed with a 72, Kari Osterhout, Marilyn Butler, and JJ Johnson all had a 73.

Current points for each team are: Rupert Country Club 32.5; Clear Lakes Country Club 32.5; Blue Lakes Country Club 22.5; Jerome Country Club 29; Burley Golf Course 26; Twin Falls Municipal 25; Canyon Springs Golf Course 21.5; Gooding 18.5. The next event will be July 26.

### Gooding CC women's results released

GOODING — Gooding Country Club has released the results from the 2006 Women's Invitational held June 15. In the Championship Flight, Rosemary Anderson of Gooding was the medalist winner with a 90 and

### BURLEY Ladies announce results

BURLEY — The Burley Ladies Golf association played Wednesday at the Burley Municipal Golf Course. Winners: Doris Ellingham; third, Jerri Hutchinson; and tied for fourth, Kathleen Hawkins and Jean Eckhardt.

## No YourSports next week

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Participants in period dress recreate the historic 1848-1889 Mormon pioneer trek along a 28-mile stretch of the Mormon and Oregon Trails on Thursday near Sweetwater Station, Wyo.

Handcart trek offers taste of pioneer struggles

SWEETWATER STATION, Wyo. (AP) — The wagon wheels and ruts are still visible in places. Even after 150 years, they mark the toiled struggles of thousands of pioneers who settled the West.

And while they are well off modern highways, these parallel grooves in the sand and clay are again attracting tens of thousands of pioneers from around the world who seek to relive the experiences of their ancestors.

But in a twist of history, the new trekkers — mostly members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints — are making their own tracks and endangering parts of the original trail.

Some areas of the trail started "looking more like a road than a historic trail," said Jack Kelly, manager of the Bureau of Land Management office in Lander.

In a mutual desire to protect the trail, the BLM and the LDS church agreed to curtail the church-sponsored journeys — but not to do away with them altogether.

This summer's first wave of church trekkers started out Wednesday. Over a 28-mile stretch of the Mormon and Oregon pioneer trails, they walk or pull handcarts modeled after workers' Mormon pioneers hauled over the trail from 1846 to 1869.

"We're lucky in Wyoming because so much of the trail is in private hands," said Lloyd Larsen, a leader in the Mormon church in Riverton. "We've seen just a huge increase in interest over the last 10 years. I think people are intrigued by the past. If you understand the past, it gives you some direction for the future."

The original Mormon trail extended 1,300 miles over five states, beginning in Nauvoo, Ill., and traversing Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming and into Utah. It was riddled with religious and political intolerance in Illinois, including the shooting death of church founder and prophet Joseph Smith. Some 70,000 Mormons fled by Brigham Young migrated west over the trail to settle in the Salt Lake Valley.

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TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

Driving under the influence sentencing

Debra C. Caldwell, 41, 1400 S. Mainway Circle, Buhl, driving under the influence: pleaded guilty \$300 fine with \$200 suspended, credit for two days served; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be when they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; complete any programs ordered by probation officer; attend court alcohol school; 32 hours community service; already completed; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Shannon Lee Featherston, 33, 3840 Andrea Lane, Filer, one count failure to stop/leave scene of a damage accident: amended to driving under the influence: pleaded guilty \$300 fine with \$400 suspended, two days to be served in jail, eight days suspended; 180 days in jail, 18 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be when they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing with recommendations of alcohol/substance abuse evaluation; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

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"Statistically, cultural tourism is gaining in popularity," Meeker said. "Certainly after 9-11 we experienced a real surge. It's about the church treks gave him an appreciation of history and educated him about his ancestors who came over the trail in 1867."

"It's kind of a fun thing for people to say they pulled a handcarts over Rocky Ridge," said Larsen, who also has completed the trek.

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Janet Glen Deaton, 57, 246 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, jury concealed weapon without a license: pleaded guilty \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; 90 days in jail; credit for two days served; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Juvenile arraignments

Justina A. Mura, 15, 20231 U.S. Highway 30, child possession of a controlled substance, marijuana; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing July 1; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

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Child support cases

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Section D

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Chamber's forum will meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Economic Development Forum will begin its regular meetings at noon Tuesday at Idaho Park on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The meeting is a no-host lunch; participants will order their own lunches and pay at the forum. The group will discuss various economic development issues in Magic Valley, including employment, new businesses locating to the area, housing starts, and other development and growth. John Gibson from Farmer's National Bank will be chairman.

The forum will meet on the third Tuesday of each month at Idaho Park.

### BBB will hold free workshop July 12

TWIN FALLS — The Better Business Bureau Inc. of south-west Idaho and eastern Oregon will hold a free workshop from 10 to 11:30 a.m. July 12 at the KAVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Business owners and managers can learn about their responsibilities and liabilities as a business with the revised legislation in the Fair and Accurate Credit Transaction Act of 2003. They'll also learn about services and benefits available to BBB members. Discussion will include required document destruction, business requirements for credit and debit card receipts and more.

### Women Realtors will hold luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Council of Realtors Luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Azlidan restaurant at the north end of Twin Falls.

The meeting will be a "special mixer" for all members and guests, organizers said.

For information, call Nikki Boyd at 308-1429 or Tonya Beckus at 280-1360.

### Data puts high gas prices in perspective

Does filling up the car leave you fuming these days? And how do you compare to the Europeans you pay for?

To offer some perspective this summer driving season, energy researchers at John S. Herold Inc. researched consumer price growth for some common products and concluded that regular gasoline remains a true bargain for Americans.

Since 1982, the increase in gas prices is 25 percent less than food costs, 50 percent less than housing, 70 percent less than medical costs and 80 percent below the surge in college tuition costs, according to Houston-based Herold.

And consider the increases in concert tickets, Major League Baseball or college tuition. An outing to the average professional baseball game — including tickets, parking, food, drinks, programs and baseball caps — costs \$164.43 for a family of four, according to the Fun Cost Index, compiled by Team Marketing Report. That's 30 percent higher than a decade ago.

### Weight could play a part in hiring

Your resume is stellar, your education thorough and your experience perfectly suited to the open position. Yet your weight could also be a factor in whether you land that new job.

A survey of human resource professionals suggests. A quarter of 526 HR workers polled acknowledged that an applicant's weight had played a role in their hiring decision. While another 35 percent said "maybe unconsciously" to that question.

Courts have generally not sided with workers on the issue, notes Susan Prince, managing editor of Business & Legal Reports, a publisher of compliance information based in Old Saybrook, Conn., which operates a human resources Web site.

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# Building green homes

## More turn to environmentally-friendly houses

The Associated Press

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The sacrifice in space was worth it to Smoot, who, like a growing number of New Mexicans, was motivated to build "green" after living most of her life in energy-extravagant homes.

Green building uses energy-efficient, nontoxic and renewable materials, and is designed to conserve natural resources and exploit Mother Nature's advantages. Green residences run the gamut — from an 800-square-foot straw-bale bungalow in Corrales that incorporates recycled lumber, a rainwater cistern and 100 percent photovoltaic power, to a 5,000,000 mansion with natural stone floors and active solar heating.

New Mexico is both ahead of and behind the curve in terms of green building, said Bruce Milne, an ecologist who is implementing a sustainability program at the University

of New Mexico.

"New Mexico has a long tradition of alternative residential architecture, like Michael Reynolds' earthship," said Milne, referring to the unconventional but self-sufficient tire-and-rammed-earth structure built in Taos in the 1960s. "And, of course, we've been using adobe here for 500 years or more."

On the down side, said Milne, only one building in the state — a school — meets national green-building ratings standards. However, Milne said he sees priorities changing. Recently, Albuquerque's mayor and City Council approved an order requiring all city buildings to incorporate green design. And many city residents have modified older homes to make them more energy-efficient.

"I think the fact that people are buying Priuses (hybrid cars) faster than they can be made suggests people are making choices about energy consumption," he said.

Smoot — who happens to own a Prius — lived for many years in homes that

could hardly have been called efficient. They included a 450-square-foot New York City apartment; a drafty, old adobe bed and breakfast in Taos; and an Albuquerque home with a large green lawn and a swimming pool.

So when it came time to design her own place, she knew exactly what she didn't want.

"Simple is my mantra," Smoot said, "and I feel strongly that, if you live here, you should try to make the elements we have here a positive part of your living."

In her case, that meant south-facing windows for passive solar heat, a rain-water catchment system to water the Xeriscaped yard, and concrete floors to retain heat. All of which is in addition to the straw-bale construction, which gives her home an almost unheard-of R-40 insulation factor.

The home's efficiency is born out by Smoot's \$58 average monthly cost for gas and electricity and \$40 monthly water-garbage bill. She's happy to say she has not turned on the furnace since she moved in three years ago, relying instead on a tiny wood stove that uses about two cords of wood a winter.

But, as Kermit the Frog once said, "It's not easy being green." The challenges in creating such a home can include additional costs for materials, appliances and construction, as well as locating a builder familiar with unconventional methods.

"You'll hardly get anyone to give you this straight an answer, but it's not cheap,"

said Smoot, whose home averaged \$135 per square foot.

Architect Susie Marbury agrees. The residence she shares with her husband, John Wymon, is made of concrete — autoclaved aerated concrete — a nontoxic mixture of concrete and air that delivers an insulation value of about R-30. The home is outfitted with other energy-saving devices, such as toilets that regulate flush flow, radiant floor heating, energy-saving appliances and cove lighting.

"Just doing something different costs more because people aren't familiar with it, and there is a 'scare factor,'" said Marbury, who switched careers "from computers to architecture to design the home."

On the other hand, Marbury said, green building is losing the negative image it acquired in the 1970s, when "unscrupulous builders capitalizing on a federal tax deduction for building passive solar burned homeowners with their temperate designs."

"People got involved with do-it-yourself operations who came in and sold them crappy passive solar systems," Marbury explains. "That left a bad taste."

In addition, early prototypes that gave green building a "counterculture" image — like that unconventional-looking earthship in Taos — are giving way to more stylish and sophisticated designs, Marbury adds.

"Before people thought of it as being very eccentric and offbeat," she said. "Now people can see a green-built home can look like an actual home."



Top, Susie Marbury chose E-Crete — an autoclaved concrete — for this passive solar home she designed in Old Town in Albuquerque, N.M.  
Above, Sus Smoot resides in the pet-friendly of the energy-efficient, "green-bale" home she designed in the North Valley in Albuquerque, N.M.

# Saving energy

Utility incentives  
encourage efficient  
lighting, cooling

By Terry Smith  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. is promoting energy efficiency through a new cost-sharing initiative for commercial construction projects.

The Boise-based company recently launched its new Building Efficiency Program, which offers to pay customers up to half the costs for energy-saving features in lighting and cooling systems. Idaho Power is willing to pay up to \$20,000 for qualifying projects.

### How to apply

Online: An "expression of interest" form for Idaho Power's Building Efficiency Program can be found at [www.idahopower.com/building\\_efficiency](http://www.idahopower.com/building_efficiency).

By telephone: Interested builders can call 1-800-488-6151.

According to a company press release, funding for the program is through a monthly conservation charge to customers in Idaho.

Program manager Curt Nichols said \$250,000 has been earmarked for the program in 2005.

Nichols said the program's goal is to assist builders in developing energy-efficient designs for lighting and cooling systems in new buildings, expansions or major renovations.

"Russ Lively, a Twin Falls architect, said he's not familiar with the details of the Building Efficiency Program but added it appears to be a very smart program of several years ago that helped fund architectural plans with energy-efficient features."

Lively said Idaho law requires that minimal standards be met to save energy.

"Every building has a certain amount of energy efficiency required," he said. "It's against the law not to do anything design-wise to save energy."

"I hope the program will go beyond that and bring out added savings for the longevity of the building," Lively said.

The program applies to construction projects for small and midsize commercial buildings started this year after April 15 and completed by Dec. 15.

Qualifying projects can receive up to half the additional cost of energy-efficiency investments for certain lighting and cooling options, Nichols provided these examples of approved options:

- Occupancy sensors that turn off lights in restrooms if no one is present.
- Reflective coatings that reflect light and heat away from buildings.

- Exit signs with luminous materials that don't require electricity.
- Economizer cycle air conditioning that brings in cooler outside air if the inside temperature is warmer.

Nichols said interest is increasing as businesses become aware of the program. Idaho Power has received nearly a dozen "expression of interest" forms so far. So far, only one applicant is in Magic Valley.

The application deadline is Dec. 15, and incentive funds will be available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Nichols said he prefers that Idaho Power be involved early in the projects.

"The preferred procedure is that they get the expression of interest form in before I'm start work," he said. "What we hope is we'll be in the process to help influence those lighting and cooling decisions."

"There's really no better thing to invest in energy efficiency than when you're looking at designing a new building," Nichols said. "You're starting with a clean slate and have a tremendous number of possibilities to build an energy-efficient."

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# YOUR BUSINESS

## CAREER MOVES

### Jeremiah Yates

**TWIN FALLS** — Physical therapist Jeremiah Yates joined the staff of Primary Therapy, Source, Pediatric & Adult Physical Therapy, at 325 Main St., Suite 2, in Twin Falls.

Yates' emphasis will be on rehabilitation for pediatric and prenat patients with sports and orthopedic injuries. Yates also specializes in ergonomic assessments. Yates is a member of the American Physical Therapy Association and the Idaho Physical Therapy Association. He graduated cum laude in May from Idaho State University with doctorate in physical therapy. He earned a bachelor's degree in physical education from Utah State University, graduating cum laude in 2001. Yates plans to live in Magic Valley with his wife and children. He can be reached at Primary Therapy Source, 734-7333.

### Dental workers

**TWIN FALLS** — Dr. Kevin Hall and Jill Bevacqua of Roberts & Hill Cosmetic and Family Dentistry moved their dental practice to 325 Main St. in Twin Falls. Dr. Kevin Hall is a graduate of the University of the Pacific and general practice residency in the Bay area.

The dental team learned to use computer technology to design and fabricate porcelain crowns to be prepared and cemented in one appointment. The core uses an optical 3-D image of a patient's tooth to create a tooth-colored crown while the patient is in the dental chair.

Hill is a graduate of the University of the Pacific and general practice residency in the Bay area.

## CONTRIBUTIONS

As a result of numerous requests from southern Idaho businesses and organizations for charitable contributions, Glanbia Foods has established a policy for allocation of cash donations, sponsorships and donations of Glanbia cheese. We receive numerous requests every year from local groups seeking financial support and cheese donations, said Sherry Johnson, president and chief executive. "In the past, requests have been handled on an as-they-come-in basis. Since 1994, Glanbia has paid over \$532,000 to various charities in southern Idaho through its general giving program. The new guidelines are meant to establish consistent criteria. Charitable Contribution Committees at Glanbia will meet monthly to review requests and make allocate donations. Each Glanbia processing facility — Twin Falls, Gooding and Richfield — has its own annual budget for local charitable use. The annual Glanbia Charity Golf Challenge is a separate fundraising effort that provides additional money to selected charities. Over \$460,000 has been raised since 1993 through the tournament. Requests for that money are considered on an individual basis. Potential recipients of charitable contributions should contact Glanbia's corporate office in Twin Falls at 733-7555 to get the name and number of the contact at the processing facility where the request will be made.

## MILESTONES

### Kanaka Rapids Villa opens in Buhl

**BUHL** — Gary and Donna Legler opened resort getaway Kanaka Rapids Villa at 4592 B River Road, in Buhl.

The vacation home, available for long weekend and weekly rental, boasts theme rooms. The Obsidian Room is decorated in black, white and splashes of red. The Tranquility Room features a two-person Jacuzzi and overlooks the front pond. The works is a rustic-looking Oregon Trail room with private bath.

"I have done the remodeling myself," Gary Legler said. In the home is a library with a fireplace, television, DVD, stereo, computer and fax. There is also a fully furnished kitchen and dining area. Outside, patrons can relax in surroundings that offer waterfalls, ponds and pools. The water fed to the property is from a 720-foot-deep artesian well. No chemicals are added to any of the pools, ponds or taps. In the winter, the water keeps the well from freezing. Massage therapists are available on-call. The Leglers are originally from the Seattle area but are looking at moving into Magic Valley. They also own and operate a mortgage company. Kanaka Rapids Villa can be reached at 898-kanaka-1 by fax at 360-652-6061; by e-mail at gary@kanakarapidss.com or through the Web at www.kanakarapidss.com.

### Tranquility Massage moves to Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** — Tranquility Massage, previously in Burley, is now open for business in Twin Falls, at 634 Falls, Suite 1130 (inside New Sherry Johnson opened the Twin Falls location June 1. She said she is proficient in five techniques: Swedish, chair, Shiatsu, energetics and raindrop therapy. Johnson is offering a grand-opening special that will expire July 15: one hour of Swedish, energetics or Shiatsu massage for \$30. She said it's a \$40 value. Tranquility Massage can be reached at 410-2841.

Sherry Johnson

### Watco Cos. receives Kansas Governor's Award

**TWIN FALLS** — Pittsburg, Kan.-based Watco Cos. Inc., which owns Eastern Idaho Railroad, administered from Twin Falls, received the 2005 Kansas Governor's Award of Excellence. The presentation was made during the annual Kansas Cavalry Encampment, which kicks off Kansas Business Appreciation Month, an annual tribute to Kansas businesses sponsored by the Kansas Department of Commerce. Family-owned and -operated Watco started in 1983, with fewer than 10 employees, and has grown rapidly to 1,200 employees. Watco provides multiple rail services through various subsidiaries via 12 railroads nationwide. The company also provides a variety of rail services and locomotive repair and maintenance services. Watco supports Kansas schools through leadership, financial contributions and employee participation. The company also donates employee time and passenger train rides for many community events. In 2002, Watco initiated the creation of Port of Pittsburg to preserve current rail assets while creating additional ones.

### Con Paulos Mazda Gold Cup receives Mazda Gold Cup

**TWIN FALLS** — Con Paulos Mazda was awarded the Mazda Gold Cup for achieving standards of excellence and maintaining a high standard of service to his customers. Brian Helm, one of only three dealers in the Western Region to receive the honor. Fewer than 100 dealers nationwide are Gold Cup certified. D a service manager and Brian Helm is the sales manager at the store, at 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. It can be reached at 733-3900.



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### B.O.E. Twin Falls celebrates its opening April 3 with a ribbon cutting

sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. Pictured left to right are Scott Serra, service technician; Jeff Hill, branch manager; Brent Kelly, general manager; Courtney Stain, supplies management team and another 86 years of industry experience. Jeff Hill, manager for the Twin Falls office, has 12 years experience in the office equipment industry and service manager. Tim Smith has 25 years of experience. Products and services include digital copiers and printers in both black and white and color, scanners, fax machines, service and supplies. Professional services for document management include scanning, storage, archiving and retrieval, and both low- and high-volume color solutions for businesses. The Twin Falls store can be reached at 733-5559.



Love's celebrates its opening with a ribbon cutting sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. Pictured left to right are Kirk Carroll, district manager; Mayor Glenda Thompson Dwight; Rob Dixon, operations manager; Wade Wilson, store manager; and Don Raynor, regional vice president. The home-improvement chain's new store is at 1380 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. It can be reached at 737-4180. Hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.



Abuelita's celebrates its new location at 258 S. 300 E. in Jerome with a ribbon cutting sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce and ambassadors. Pictured left to right are co-owners Karen Lopez and Dorothy Roberts; Dorothy Clark, Roberts' mother and owner of the home where the business is located; and Lopez's husband, Johnny Lopez. Abuelita's, formerly in Twin Falls, is an antique and imports store.

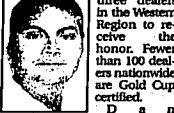
## CONTRIBUTIONS

line section leader and president of church youth class. She will attend Brigham Young University-Idaho and study horticulture and business management. Robinson is the son of Randy and Karla Robinson of Oakley. He will be a senior at the University of Idaho studying human resource management and Spanish, chairman of the Dean-Student Advisory Board for the university's College of Business and Economics and secretary of the U of I ambassadors. He plans a career in international business.

Ritchie is the daughter of James and Kathryn Ritchie of Jerome. She is a junior at the University of Utah studying mathematics. She is a resident advisor and the finance chairman for the National Association of College and University Residence Halls. She plans to attend medical school and specialize in oncology.

Northwest Farm Credit Services gave scholarships to six to high school students and two to college students in each state to sons or daughters of customers in Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington. Idaho winners this year include Larissa Bick, Amber Funk, Derek Robinson and Jessica Ritchie.

Bick is the daughter of Scott Bick of Buhl and a graduate of Castle High School. She was president of the FFA and Family, Career and Community Leaders of America chapters and involved in volleyball and basketball during high school. She will attend Aberdeen College of Idaho and study biological science. Funk is the daughter of LeRoy and Ronda Funk of Burley and a graduate of Burley High School. She was captain of her volleyball and basketball teams, marching band drum-



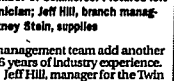
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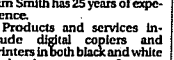
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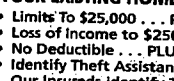
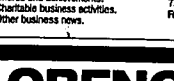
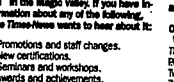
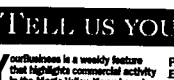
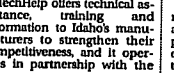
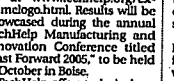
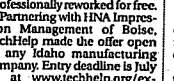
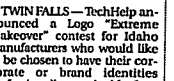
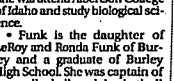
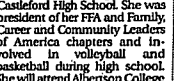
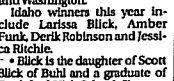
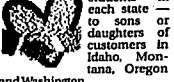
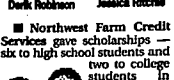
Derek Robinson



Jessica Ritchie



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## TechHelp announces logo makeover contest

University of Idaho, Boise State University and Idaho State University. TechHelp is also affiliated with the national network of Manufacturing Extension Partners Centers. "We're very pleased to have HNA on our team," said Bill Mullane, marketing manager. "We love the idea of using a contest to promote the importance of identity to our clients." Idaho manufacturers can enter the Logo "Extreme Makeover" contest through TechHelp's Web site at www.TechHelp.org. Recent additions to the HNA Impression Management portfolio are on view at www.hedden-niceley.com. HNA Impression Management is specializing in advertising, marketing and public relations, can be contacted at 344-4831 or by e-mail at tony@hedden-niceley.com.

## Tell us your business

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- New certifications.
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- Achievements and awards.
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- Other business news.

Please email items to news clerk Ellen Thompson at ellen@magvalley.com

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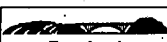
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NEW BUSINESS LISTING

Grain pests not as bad as feared



Farmbeat

Highlights of this week's Ag Weekly, The Times-News weekly report on agriculture.

For more information and reservations for a free lunch that concludes the tour, contact Mary Fernwick at (208) 736-3600.

Americorp will offer pesticide training

TWIN FALLS — The S.A.F.E. (Serving America Farmworkers Everywhere) AmeriCrop program is a National Service Program that is offering free pesticide safety training for farm workers and community members in the Magic Valley.

Working alongside migrant and seasonal farm workers, AmeriCrop member Amaya Berthoch is presenting at a cost a pesticide risk reduction training to workers on farms, greenhouses, forests, and nurseries.

"Protect Yourself from Pesticides" is a short bilingual safety program developed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. A portable flip chart acts as a companion to deliver pesticide safety training that meets the requirements of the Workers Protection Standards.

The Idaho Migrant Council in Twin Falls is Berthoch's home site. Not only does the program teach farm workers families, service providers and community leaders about pesticide safety, it's also an easy way to comply with WPS regulations.

As an incentive to participate in the training, Berthoch will hand out hats, water, and pens to participants along with helpful information to link farm worker families to community service organizations and other resources in the area.

Businesses or individuals wanting to take part in the program or interested in donating to the program can call Berthoch at (208) 734-3336.

Dr. Wayne E. H. Communication, Leo Mathews, 3811 E. 3600 N., Hansen, ID 83334, retail trade.

Sure Systems-North, Norman Vets., PO Box 0879, Twin Falls, ID 83303, agriculture.

Three Coast Exchange Inc., Timothy J. Sever, 161 7th Ave. S., Suite 100, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Thousand Springs Restaurants, Lamm Enterprises LLC, PO Box 3117, Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade.

Timothy Logsdale, Theresa Inc., 607-B Buser St., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Triple S Construction, Nicholas A. Sever, 479 Madison, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Truckmaster Logistics Services Inc., Gregory S. Dodson, 565 Adams, Jerome, ID 83301.

Truitt Haven LLC, Jan Hyatt, 2099 Lake Lane, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Upper Deck, Leland K. Razon, 124 Main Ave., Suite 200, Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade.

Wagon Days Fiddler Contest, Matt Renner, PO Box 3444, Ketchum, ID 83340.

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Wagner LLC, John Winston Lourey, 2332 Canyon Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

WDW LLC, Paul Williamson, 115 Victor Drive, Thruway, Idaho, ID 83332.

Widowed Widows Programs of Idaho Inc., Shawn D. Waack, 999 Washington St., Twin Falls, Idaho, ID 83301.

Wild Works LLC, Michael Page, 430 Dewwood Drive, Idaho, ID 83301.

Winnier's Car Wash Auto Inc., Chet L. Child, 18 E. Frontage Road N., Jerome, ID 83301.

WWS Landscaping, Wayne T. Southern, 1715 S. 200 E., Idaho 83301, services.

Xpog, Ketchum Builders, PO Box 33, Hagerman, ID 83332, services.

The Times-News

BOISE — Following is the list of businesses fled during May with the Idaho secretary of state's office — including both new ones and existing ones that had changed their addresses and had been refiled with the state.

Businesses are listed by business agent, address and nature of business.

DW Masonry & Stone Inc., PO Box 288, Buhlfield, ID 83349, construction.

Hands on the Horse Goy LLC, Bill Burr, Buhlfield Road, Buhl, ID 83312.

Highlands of Idaho LLC, David C. Hutchison, 240 Leadville Ave. N., Ketchum, ID 83340.

John's Barber Shop and Repair, Chris T. Anderson, 433 Overland Ave. W., Hanford, ID 83324, services.

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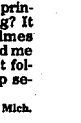
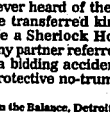
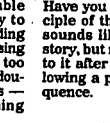
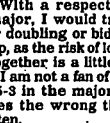
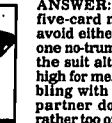
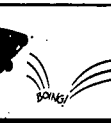
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**THE ACES ON BRIDGE** Bobby Wolff

**Dear Mr. Wolff:** I know that many tournament players use Michaels Cuebids. I've recently come across pairs employing a convention called Leaping Michaels. Any comments on this? Is it the same convention in a different guise?

**ANSWER:** When the opponents open a weak two-bid in a major, a jump to four of a minor can be used to show that game and the other major with game-going values. That allows a cuebid of the opponents' major to suggest a solid suit, asking partner to bid no-trump with a stop in the danger suit. I actually think this is a sensible enough way to play, if you can cope with the memory strain.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:** Your right-hand opponent opens one diamond. You have a balanced hand with a five-card major in the range to overcall one no-trump, such as ♠ K-10-5-3-2 ♥ J-6-3, ♦ A-Q-6, ♣ A-Q. Should you double, open in spades, or bid one no-trump?

**ANSWER:** With a respectable five-card major, I would try to avoid either doubling or bidding one no-trump, as the risk of losing the suit altogether is a little too high for me. I am not a fan of doubling with 5-3 in the majors — partner does the wrong thing rather too often.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:** Do you believe in signaling suit preference on defense? Which has highest priority for you — suit preference, count, or attitude?

**ANSWER:** On opening lead I signal attitude unless it is implicitly obvious (Bridge logic telling partner I either do or do not have any missing honors), but the default signal then becomes count. When the need to shift is obvious, suit preference kicks in. However, on the second round of most suits, I will be inclined to consider giving suit preference unless partner may need to know the count.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:** I encountered an unusual problem when my partner opened one heart in the club and the next hand overcalled one no-trump. I held ♠ 2, ♥ J-Q-8-2, ♣ K-Q-8-3, ♦ J-7-4. I jumped trustingly to four hearts, which was doubled and set for down one. (Partner had only a four-card suit and 11 points.) But doubling one no-trump would not have worked either. What should I have done?

**ANSWER:** Two hearts would be a gross underbid and three hearts would be pre-emptive here, so I suggest you add a small systemic wrinkle to your partnership agreements. Use a call of two no-trump in this sequence to be a limit raise in hearts instead of either natural or takeout for the minors. This way you let partner get involved intelligently.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:** Have you ever heard of the principle of the transferred kick? It sounds like a Sherlock Holmes story, but my partner referred me to it after a bidding accident following a protective no-trump sequence.

**In the Balance, Detroit, Mich.**

**ANSWER:** The idea of action in the balancing seat is that the minimum for any call is about a king less than in the direct seat. So in responding to a balancing call, you need about a king more to act than you would have done. In other words, if a balancing one-no-trump bid is 12-14, you can invite facing it only with a 12-count, not a nine-count.

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**TWIN FALLS** Motel. Rent by week \$105 or \$375 month. Call 208-736-1988.

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**GOODING** New retirement park for 65 and older. 1/4 mile west of Gooding. Only 6 spaces left. Monthly space rent \$130 month. Call 208-634-8738

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**INVITATION TO BID**  
 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will receive sealed written bids for the following equipment items until 11:00 a.m. MST, Wednesday, June 29, 2005, at the office of Corrie Kober/Materials Management, Capital Equipment Buyer, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, P. O. Box 409, 650 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409, telephone (208) 737-2118.  
 MRI CAD System  
 All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 11:30 a.m. MST, Wednesday, June 29, 2005, in the TUC West Conference Room of the Medical Center.  
 Instructions to bidders, bid specifications, and bid forms may be obtained by calling Corrie Kober at (208) 737-2118. Instructions to bidders include all statutory bidding requirements contained in Title 31, Chapters 38 and 40, Idaho Code.  
 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center reserves the right to waive irregularities and reject any or all bids.  
 /s/John Kee, Chief Executive Officer  
 Date: May 28, 2005  
 PUBLISH: Sunday, May 29, 2005 and Sunday, June 19, 2005

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**NOTICE OF NEGOTIATED PRIVATE BOND SALE**  
**AND NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF THE URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO**

Public notice is hereby given by the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho (the "Agency") of negotiation for and private sale of not to exceed \$8,200,000 aggregate amount of Revenue Allocation Refunding Bonds, Series 2005A, expected to mature no later than August 1, 2022, to be authorized at a meeting of the Agency on or about June 27, 2005, scheduled for 12:00 noon. Notice is hereby given of said special meeting of the Agency on said date and said time for the purpose of authorizing and approving the issuance and sale of said Bonds. For additional information concerning the terms and provisions of the Bonds, the security for payment of the Bonds and other pertinent information relating to the Bonds, reference is made to an official statement and other related financials available for public inspection at the office of the Agency at 321 Second Avenue South, Twin Falls, Idaho, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (telephone (208) 735 7240 or 735-7265).

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**FOUND** Australian Shepherd X (7) young female, on corner of Addison and Wash-Bonds. Series 2005A, expected to mature no later than August 1, 2022, to be authorized at a meeting of the Agency on or about June 27, 2005, scheduled for 12:00 noon. Notice is hereby given of said special meeting of the Agency on said date and said time for the purpose of authorizing and approving the issuance and sale of said Bonds. For additional information concerning the terms and provisions of the Bonds, the security for payment of the Bonds and other pertinent information relating to the Bonds, reference is made to an official statement and other related financials available for public inspection at the office of the Agency at 321 Second Avenue South, Twin Falls, Idaho, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (telephone (208) 735 7240 or 735-7265).

**FOUND** Britany Spaniel, female, with blue collar on 16" St. near swimming pool in Burley. Call 208-312-3050 or 208-678-3756

**LOST** Large 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 model red pickup with Twif Falls Country plates seen taking her from the Sinkler Station parking lot in offed. Call Joe Ruffing at 749-0404 or Twin Falls Humane Shelter 736-2298.

**FOUND** Dachshund, black & white, 1 year old female, on Falls E. and Capt. Magic Valley Human Society, Call 736-2299.

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3. Lab/Shepherd x neutered male, older from Kimberly city.
4. Border Collie x female, mostly white with brown & black on head. 7th Ave. E.
5. Lab /Collie x, black & white, male, near Kimber-ly at 3500 N. St.
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105 Lost and Found

FOUND dog, black and white, medium sized. Found in area of Oregon Trail Elementary, Call 208-420-0234.
FOUND Shin-Tzu, female, at 24 E. 300 S. Sunny Call to identify, 208-878-4889.
LOST Stock Dog, Spayed, female, Pogo, 1 year old, mostly white with black ears, 1 blue eye, 1 brown eye. Reward Call 731-1873.
LOST Camera, black, at Diamond Field Jacks in the South Hills over memorial weekend, 543-8038.
LOST Pitbull terrier 6 miles N. of Paul, Light brown, 70 lbs., has brown labral color wags. Answers to 'Jacko'. Needs medicine for on going colic. Reward if found, Call 208-532-4025 or 731-1873.
LOST Red Heeler, male, with choke chain, S. of Twin, he's been gone about 6-8 weeks. Call 825-5214.

106 Personal

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109 Child Care Services

CHILD CARE In-home, licensed. Day and swing-shift. Lunches and snacks. References. All ages. CCCPCR. Call 208-735-4193.
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CONSTRUCTION Sheetrock hangers and Tapers. Journeymen only. Call 324-3845

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117 Counselors

COUNSELORS Youth Counselors. Idaho Youth Ranch seeking Counselors for at risk youth in our Rupert, Idaho residential program. See our website at www.youthranch.org

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DAIRY Immediate opening for Experienced Dairy hands. Will be responsible for day to day work on a 200 cow dairy in western Wyoming. Housing provided. Located in Freedom, Wyoming. Call Horalco Peraz at 207-853-1876

119 Dental

DENTAL Dentist Assistant Exp. req. FT w/benefits. Send resume to: 414 Shepp Ave. W. Suite A Twin Falls, ID 83301

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DENTAL Dental hygienist 3 days a week, \$33-\$37 per hour plus benefits. DOE. Call Joyce for appointment, 208-738-3807.

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DENTAL Full-time dental hygienist wanted. Please send resume to: Dr. Kevin Hamblin, 1416 North Filmore, Suite 701, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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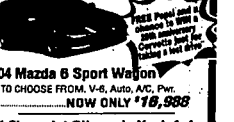
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The City of Bellevue is accepting applications for the position of Public Works Supervisor. This position is responsible for operations of the wastewater, water, streets and parks departments, but has the special responsibility for operations of the wastewater treatment plant now in the planning stage. The position provides health insurance, paid sick time, and a 401K program and paid vacations. Salary is \$42,000 depending on qualifications.

Qualifications: Applicant should have a minimum of three (3) years supervisory experience in all departments. Extensive knowledge of physical practices and methods of water and wastewater treatment operations is necessary, as is knowledge of mechanics, hydrology and water/wastewater chemistry. Applicant must be able to write clear and concise reports, have the ability to read blueprints and USB maps and be computer competent with SCADA system experience. Applicant must have a minimum of Grade II Water and Wastewater certification to achieve grade III within two (2) years.

For complete job description or more information, contact: Tom Blackwood, City Administrator, Box 828, Bellevue, ID 83315. Phone: 208-739-5128 Fax: 208-738-5233 Email: [tom.blackwood@cityofbellevue.com](mailto:tom.blackwood@cityofbellevue.com)

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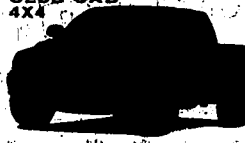
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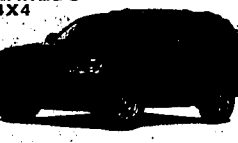
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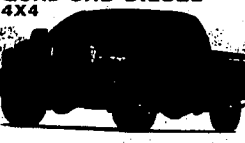
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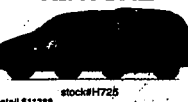
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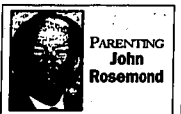
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## Child discipline requires self-mastery

With rare exception, today's parents believe discipline is all about the clever manipulation of reward and punishment. They think this because America has embraced a psychological paradigm of child-rearing since the 1960s. This paradigm is a paradoxical hybrid of three schools of psychological thought: Freudian, humanistic, and behavioral, the last of which has most greatly influenced the modern parent's mechanistic approach to discipline.

Discipline is the process by which a parent turns a naturally rebellious child into a disciple, someone who willingly follows the parent's lead. Discipline, therefore, is leadership, and the same principles that define effective leadership in the military, business, or sports also define effective leadership of a child. To begin with, effective leaders possess a coherent vision of the future. Unfortunately, few parents today think in the truly future tense when it comes to their kids. They do not "tune" their parenting on a daily basis, to a vision of the adult they want their child to be when he or she is 30 years old.



PARENTING  
John  
Rosemond

Instead, their parenting is driven by an endless series of short-term objectives. To cite one common example, many of today's parents help their children do their homework in order to ensure good grades.

"But John," someone says, "I want my child to go to a good college. That's a long-range goal, isn't it?"

Wanting your child to go to college is fine as far as it goes. Most parents, however, want their children to go to college so they will be able to get good jobs and prosper in life. But a good job and prosperity have nothing to do, really, with the person you should want a child to be when he's an adult.

The person is constituted of character, not accomplishments and personal wealth. Long-range goals having to do with character demand decidedly different decisions than do short-term objectives having to do with accomplishment.

Character is built by modeling. It is challenging. Leadership is not indulgent; it is inspiring. Leadership is not permissive; it is high. Leadership is not about the clever manipulation of reward and punishment; rather, it is primarily a matter of how one communicates.

If you observe teachers who always have impeccable command of their classrooms, regardless of the students they teach, you will not be watching adults who maintain good classroom discipline by manipulating reward and punishment; you will be watching leaders of children who command in love. The tone of voice is forceful, but never loud. The body language is poised and confident, and they use an economy of words. These teachers communicate their command of themselves and their class with their entire being. Through their presentation, they communicate that they know what they want from their students and are completely confident that the students are going to give it to them.

These teachers have mastered the art of what I call "Alpha Speech." This is what discipline is all about. It is mastery, but the mastery of self must precede the mastery of the discipline of children, once a relatively effortless thing, has become such a ubiquitous hassle.

It is that the method will work for long without the right mind-set, and with the right mind-set, methods are hardly necessary.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist.



Carlos Bittencourt works at his computer in the Meyerhoeffer Library at the College of Southern Idaho Wednesday. Bittencourt is part of the staff that will be teaching two-week adult courses on basic and advanced computer technology.

# Crash course

## CSI computer boot camps designed to transform you from tyro to whiz

By Loretta Burkhardt  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Are you a cyberninja? Ignorant of anything more challenging than the "on" switch of your computer? Starting this summer, you won't have an excuse anymore.

The College of Southern Idaho's Community Education Center is offering two adult computer "boot camps" beginning July 18 that are designed to take users from the basics to some fairly advanced computer skills.

In just two weeks. Teaching to mastery, the classes are divided into two camps: Week 1 is the Basic Technology boot camp, followed by an Advanced Technology boot camp during Week 2.

And to make class time more accessible, students may sign up for individual day-long classes — at \$90 — or for the entire program at a cost of \$380, said Ed Szanto, CSI Library and Technology Center director.

Either way, "It's always a safe bet to sign up early," said Camille Bergar, course developer for Community Ed.

"Brought by CSI experts" in the most specialized tech lab on

campus," the summertime courses promise mastery in basic computer skills. "Bariga said. And with that, students can ascend to the advanced level of applications offered by the second camp.

The camp targets businesses wanting employees to gain the technical skills necessary for writing letters, reports and memos—without the pressure of a grade, Szanto says.

She got the idea of a boot camp for adults a few years ago when a parent asked to sit in on her child's computer class. "Why not have it for adults?" Szanto asked rhetorically.

Now in its second year, the camp gives parents a chance to master what their computer whiz kids are working on.

For computer basics, Week 1 begins by using Microsoft Word.

While one day is not enough time to learn everything, "It's enough to get started," Szanto said.

The class will cover word-processing, writing and formatting professional documents. Students can learn to create flyers, brochures and greeting cards, as well as inserting tables and charts, using mail merge and more. And

with the hands-on approach, the all-day class should provide students with "a very solid base" without a full-time commitment, Szanto said.

Day 2 is Microsoft Excel that covers creating and formatting spreadsheets, including the use of formulas, functions, budgets, charts and graphs, filtering, sorting, printing and more.

Even for the person who doesn't like math, the class provides "enough to get started," said Szanto. And for those who are good with numbers, "they'll love it," she said.

Microsoft PowerPoint on July 20 will help students to create professional presentations for businesses or for family/church gatherings. Students will learn to use graphics, animation, sound, music and videos.

"PowerPoint is just plain fun — and lots of teachers take this class," Szanto said.

Day 4 includes the how-to of system settings, configurations and file management, including creating folders, copy/cut/move/delete files and folders, shortcuts, accessories, and "tips and tricks to make things easier," Szanto said.

On the last day of basic training, students will learn about surfing and browsing the Web,

### The details

- **XCMP 199 C01**  
Basic Tech Boot Camp  
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,  
Thursday, Friday, 8 a.m.-4:50 p.m.  
July 18-22  
Aspen Building, Room 144
- **XCMP 199 C02**  
Basic Tech Boot Camp-Word  
Monday, 8 a.m.-4:50 p.m.  
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Aspen Building, Room 144
- **XCMP 199 C03**  
Basic Tech Boot Camp-Excel  
Tuesday, 8 a.m.-4:50 p.m.  
July 19  
Aspen Building, Room 144
- **XCMP 199 C04**  
Basic Tech Boot Camp-PowerPoint  
Wednesday, 8 a.m.-4:50 p.m.  
July 20  
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- **XCMP 199 C05**  
Basic Tech Boot Camp-Windows  
Thursday, 8 a.m.-4:50 p.m.  
July 21  
Aspen Building, Room 144
- **XCMP 199 C06**  
Basic Tech Boot Camp-Internet  
Friday, 8 a.m.-4:50 p.m.  
July 22  
Aspen Building, Room 144
- **XCMP 199 C07**  
Advanced Tech Camp-Photoshop  
Mondays, 8 a.m.-4:50 p.m.  
Aug. 8  
Aspen Building, Room 144
- **XCMP 199 C08**  
Advanced Tech Camp-Web Design  
Tuesday, 8 a.m.-4:50 p.m.  
Aug. 9  
Aspen Building, Room 144
- **XCMP 199 C09**  
Advanced Tech Camp-Scanning & Digital Camera  
Wednesday, 8 a.m.-4:50 p.m.  
Aug. 10  
Aspen Building, Room 144
- **XCMP 199 C10**  
Advanced Tech Camp-Video Editing  
Thursday, 8 a.m.-4:50 p.m.  
Aug. 11  
Aspen Building, Room 144
- **XCMP 199 C11**  
Advanced Tech Camp-Access  
Friday, 8 a.m.-4:50 p.m.  
Aug. 12  
Aspen Building, Room 144
- **XCMP 199 C12**  
Advanced Tech Boot Camp  
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,  
Thursday, Friday, 8 a.m.-4:50 p.m.  
Aug. 8  
Aspen Building, Room 144

Source: Carlos Bittencourt, Web programmer and developer, CSI

With state-of-the-art equipment and software, and under the guidance of CSI tech gurus, Adele Shusterman covers image editing, working with digital graphics, special-effects and collages.

With Web Page Design and Dreamweaver the Aug. 9 presentations will cover Web page design and development for both business and/or personal use followed by scanning and the digital camera.

"It's an amazing program," Please see **COMPUTER**, Page E5

## Stay safe after the breakup

How can you protect yourself after a breakup, especially if violent behavior by you or caused the split?

Break the Cycle, a group that raises awareness about violence in teen relationships, suggests the following if you're in an abusive relationship:

• Tell people close to you about the violence and that you are no longer in the relationship. Ask them to look out for you and to get help if they think you are in danger.

• Try not to be alone in isolated areas.

• Find someone you feel comfortable talking to when you need extra support or are afraid you might go back to the abuser.

• If possible, change locks in your home for which the abuser has keys.

• Make an escape plan in case you are in danger and have to leave home suddenly.

• Join a support group for victims of dating and domestic violence.

• Get a restraining order and give copies to the police, your school, your workplace or any other place you spend time.

• Keep a copy with you at all times, and call 911 if the abuser violates the order.

# Etc...

Source: Newsday

## LESSONS ON THE ROAD

### Drivers face special challenges as they get older

The Hartford Courant

All older drivers know they face a tough decision sooner or later. Changes in vision, hearing, reaction time and other age-related conditions or illnesses can affect the ability to safely remain behind the wheel. But determining when to hang up the car keys is a challenging choice for the elderly and their families.

It's also an important issue for communities, which often are called on to provide alternative means of transportation for elderly residents who can no longer drive. Yet broaching the topic either publicly or privately can be difficult because, for most seniors, driving equals independence.

"We have to find nonthreatening ways to open up



Rush-hour traffic on Interstate 15 in San Diego. While drivers 70 and older are among the safest on the road, posting the highest seat-belt-use rates and the lowest rates of alcohol involvement, they also suffer more serious injuries and fatalities when involved in a crash.

conversations with older adults, families and communities about driving," says Jeff Finn, project coordinator for DriveWell, a new older-driver education program developed by the American Society on Aging. As the elderly population grows, so does the

Please see **DRIVERS**, Page E5

FAMILY LIFE

ENGAGEMENTS

BOYLE-ALLEN



**Suzanne Boyle and Chadd Allen**  
p.m. Saturday, June 25, at the Allen residence, 3819 N. 2300 E, Filer.  
The couple will reside in Rexburg, where they will continue to attend BYU-Idaho.

**FILER** — Dr. David and Cindy Boyle of Monroe, La., announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Marie Boyle, to Chadd Thomas Allen, son of Gary and Sheila Allen of Filer. Boyle is a 2004 graduate of Ouchitua High School and is attending Brigham Young University-Idaho in Rexburg. Allen is a 2000 graduate of Filer High School and also is attending BYU-Idaho. He is employed at Gary Allen Farms in Filer for the summer.  
The wedding is planned for Friday, June 24, in the Beautiful LDS Temple in Bountiful, Utah. A reception will be held from 7 to 9

LINDSAY-CEDERBERG



**Amber Lindsay and Gary Cederberg**  
Saturday, June 25. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. June 25 at Sunrise P River Ranch. A dance will be held immediately following the reception at the Sunrise P River Ranch.

**BURLEY** — Clyde and Rebecca Lindsay of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Amber Nicole Lindsay, to Gary Glenn Cederberg, son of David and Julie Cederberg of Firth. Lindsay attended Burley High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho in the nursing program. She is employed at Land Tide and Escrow in Burley.  
Cederberg attended Fifth High School and Eastern Idaho Technical College in Idaho Falls, studying computer networking. He is employed at Melaleuca in Idaho Falls.  
The wedding is planned for

PHILLIPS-HURST



**Stephen Hurst and Lindsay Phillips**  
Wednesday, June 22, in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, June 23, at the Legacy Event Center, 89 W. 700 S., Burley.

**BURLEY** — David and Loma Phillips of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindsay LaVon Phillips, to Stephen Rick Hurst, son of Rick and Trish Hurst of Burley. Phillips is a 2001 graduate of Minico High School. She is currently attending Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, where she plays volleyball for the Weber State Wildcats.  
Hurst is a 2000 graduate of Burley High School and is currently attending Idaho State University. He is employed at Kayle's Klassic Construction in Burley.  
The wedding is planned for

PRICHARD-VANTASSEL



**Jeni Prichard and Kristopher VanTassel**  
The wedding is planned for Saturday July 2, at the VanTassel residence in Hagerman. A dinner reception will be held following the ceremony.

**KIMBERLY** — Stan and Thani Prichard of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeni LaRae Prichard, to Kristopher Lynn VanTassel, son of Tom and Lorrin VanTassel of Hagerman. Prichard is a graduate of Kimberly High School and is employed at US Bank in Twin Falls.  
VanTassel is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed with Doug McCoy Construction in Twin Falls.

WESTON-ROGERS



**Tina Marie Weston and Blake Rogers**  
Creek Park in Twin Falls. A reception will be held at 2:30 p.m. June 25 at Rock Creek Park.

**JEROME** — John and Bonnie Weston of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina Marie Weston, to Blake Rogers, son of Ron and Dianne Rogers of Eden. Weston is a graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.  
Rogers is a graduate of Valley High School. He is employed at Leland Engineering in Twin Falls.  
The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday, June 25, at Rock

MOLYNEUX-ARRINGTON



**Jayson Arrington and Megan Molyneux**  
The wedding is planned for Friday, June 24, in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 28, at the College of Southern Idaho Rose Garden.  
The couple will reside in Boise while continuing their education.

**TWIN FALLS** — David Molyneux of Kimberly and Joanne Molyneux of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Megan Molyneux, to Jayson Arrington, son of Steven and Maggie Arrington of Twin Falls. Molyneux is a graduate of Kimberly High School and is attending Boise State University. She served a mission for the LDS Church in the Texas San Antonio Mission. She is employed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.  
Arrington is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending BSU. He served a mission for the LDS Church in the Texas McAllen Mission. He is employed at Wells Fargo in Boise.

WARD-FRANCIS



**Shad Francis and Amber Ward**  
Friday, June 24, at Sunrise P River Ranch in Rupert. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. June 24 at the Sunrise P River Ranch.  
The couple will reside in Brigham City, Utah.

**ALMO** — Douglas and Jayne Ward of Almo announce the engagement of their daughter, Amber Nicole Ward, to Shad Cameron Francis, son of Jack and Marsha Francis of Perry, Utah. Ward graduated from Raft River High School in 2001. She received her Associate of Arts from the College of Southern Idaho in 2003 and recently obtained her Bachelor of Science in accounting from Utah State University. She will continue her education at Utah State University.  
Francis graduated from Box Elder High School in 1997. He completed his training at the Oklahoma Horseshoeing School in 2001. He is currently employed at Francis Trucking.  
The wedding is planned for

MAUGHAN-CARLISLE



**Katie Maughan and Matthew Carlisle**  
Friday, June 24, at the Aaron Ball residence, 575 N. 600 E., Rupert. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. June 24 at the Ball residence.

**PAUL** — Wayne and Kathie Maughan of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Katie Maughan, to Matthew Joseph Carlisle, son of Mickey Carlisle of Canada and Karen Carlisle of Rupert. Maughan attended Minico High School and Idaho State University Cosmetology School. She will continue her education at Lawrence and Company School of Hair Design in California. Carlisle is a graduate of Minico High School. He is currently enlisted in the United States Navy and is stationed in California. The wedding is planned for

HARPER-LAU



**Jill Harper and Glen Lau**  
from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. June 21 at the Harper residence.

**MALTA** — Gary and Susy Harper of Malta announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Harper, to Glen Lau, son of Loren and Joanne Lau. Harper and Lau are both attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, where they are also employed. Lau served an LDS mission in Germany.  
The wedding is planned for Tuesday, June 21, at the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held

Sinusitis Quiz

Sinusitis is an inflammation of the lining membrane of any sinus and can cause misery. How do you know if you suffer from sinusitis? Evaluate these symptoms to see if you have sinusitis.

YES NO

- 1. Do you experience facial pain or pressure?
- 2. Do you have nasal discharge, post-nasal drip or throat irritation?
- 3. Do you have pain in your upper teeth?
- 4. Have your symptoms persisted for 10-14 days?
- 5. Do you have congestion or a stuffy nose?
- 6. Do you have chronic bad breath?
- 7. Do you experience increased pain/pressure when leaning forward?
- 8. Have you experienced frequent coughing & throat clearing?
- 9. Do you have nasal congestion?
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# ANNIVERSARIES

## THE THOMPSONS

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Thompson of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 25, at their home at 765 Greenwood Drive in Twin Falls.

Thompson and LaVee Dean were married June 26, 1955, at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

They have lived in Twin Falls for many years. He worked at Layne and Bowler Pump Company and is currently employed at the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office.

She worked at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and then for Dr. E.M. Wright, Dr. James Spafford, Clearwater Care Center



LaVee and Gary Thompson

and WDB Inc. The event is hosted by their children, Dianna (Randy) Woodham of Grovetown, Ga., Thomas W. (Amy) Thompson of Twin Falls and Carol (Scott) Pugmire of Sandy, Utah. The couple has three grandchildren.

## THE BARKES

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barkes will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend starting at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 25, at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, AnnDee and Perry Daniels, 784 O'Leary Way, Twin Falls.

The couple requests no gifts. Barkes and Colleen Campbell were married Feb. 12, 1955, in Elko, Nev. Throughout their marriage, they have lived in many places in Idaho due to his job with Idaho Power. They now reside in Lewin, where they built their retirement home.

She worked at various jobs from dental assistant to floral arranging and honey extracting to mini distilling. They have been active in square dancing.



Paul and Colleen Barkes

The event is hosted by their four daughters and their families, Paula (Michael) Reedy of Meridian, AnnDee (Perry) Daniels of Twin Falls, Lint (Cathy) Speetman of Baker City, Ore., and Cathi (Dale) Lee of Elko, Nev. The couple has 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren plus two great-grandchildren due in January.

## THE HOLLIBAUGHS

**SHOSHONE** — Mr. and Mrs. Ladd Hollibaugh of Shoshone celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Yuma, Ariz., with a surprise renewal wedding ceremony and with all their children in attendance.

Hollibaugh and Carlene Hansen were married June 14, 1955, in Shoshone. They have lived in Dietrich, Twin Falls, Wendover, Nev., and Shoshone. He works for Premier Inc. of Mesa, Ariz., and is currently building two major hotels in Yuma.

They have five children, Cindy (Gene) Eller of Shoshone, Ladd Hollibaugh Jr. of Challis, Nellie (Jed) Laley of Twin Falls,



Carlene and Ladd Hollibaugh

Mike (Bobbie) Hollibaugh of West Wendover, Nev., and Shellie Lou (Royden) Eaton of May. The couple has 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.



Emma and Bob Robinson.

## THE ROBINSONS

**HAGERMAN** — Mr. and Mrs. Bob A. Robinson of Hagerman will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 4 to 9 p.m.



Tuesday, June 28, at the Gooding County Fairgrounds, 203 Lucy Lane, Gooding. Robinson and Emma Noble were married June 29, 1955, in Elko, Nev. The event is hosted by their family.



Gene and Verda Larsen

## THE LARSENS

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Gene D. Larsen of Twin Falls celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary during the weekend of June 3-5 by staying in the honeymoon cabin at Redfish Lake, where they also spent a week on their honeymoon. Their children hosted the event and joined them for an afternoon barbecue on June 4.

Larsen and Verda Freer were married June 1, 1945, in the Salt Lake Temple.

They have lived in Burley, Boise, Gooding and Twin Falls. He worked in real estate, tractor and implement sales, auctioneering at farm and machinery sales, livestock auctions,



and farming and ranching with cattle. He continues to raise cattle. She worked at the Gooding Merc. Gooding Golf Course, Blue Lakes Inn and with Gene in real estate and auctioneering. They have enjoyed golfing, spending time at the family cabin and watching their children and grandchildren play in sporting events.

Their children include Lana (Larry) Simis of Gooding, Patu (Doye) Pugmire of Boise, Gene (Stephanie) Larsen and Sheri (Larman) Syten, all of Twin Falls, and Larry Larsen, deceased. The couple has nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.



Tolivetta and Berry Lee

## THE LEES

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Berry Lee of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and family are invited to attend from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 25, in the Cedar-Juniper Room at the Red Lion Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. Your presence is the only gift they request.

Lee and Tolivetta Lyons were born and raised in the Magic Valley. After he served a tour of duty in Korea, the couple met in the fall of 1954. They were mar-

ried June 22, 1955, in the Idaho Falls Temple. He retired from Coca Cola in 1995 after 35 years of employment.

She has been a homemaker and enjoys crocheting for her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The event is hosted by their children, Debbie (Steve) Garner of Twin Falls, Lisa (Steve) Lee-High of Reno, Nev., Lorraine (Earl) Pistan of South Lake Tahoe, Calif., Perry (Shella) Lee of Twin Falls and Victor (Gloria) Lee of St. Anthony.

The couple has 17 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

# WEDDINGS

## PATTERSON-CLARIDGE

**RUPERT** — Brooke Patterson and Jacob Claridge were married June 4. The bride is the daughter of Arnold and Cecilia Patterson of Paul. The bridegroom is the son of Victor and Norma Claridge of Rupert.

The bride is a graduate of Minico High School and Idaho State University. She is currently working as a bilingual middle school teacher in Nampa and will graduate in December with her master's degree in bilingual education. She previously served an LDS mission in Santiago, Chile. The bridegroom is a graduate



Jacob and Brooke Claridge

of Minico High School. He is attending Boise State University and is currently working at R.C. Willey in Meridian. He previously served an LDS mission in Santa Cruz, Bolivia.

## WARD-MUNT

**BURLEY** — Katie Ward and Mark Munt were married June 18 at the Burley United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Darcey Gritzmacher officiated the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Dr. Wallace and Gina Ward of Burley. Parents of the bridegroom are Michael and Valerie Munt of Moab, Utah.

A reception to honor the couple was held following the ceremony at the family's home.

The bride is a graduate of Burley High School and Utah State University. She is currently attending the School of Medicine at the University of Utah. The bridegroom received his



Mark and Katie Munt

bachelor's and master's degrees in mechanical engineering from Utah State University. He is employed at Williams Gas Pipeline Northwest in Salt Lake City, Utah. The newlyweds reside in Salt Lake City.

## JOA-PIPER

**JEROME** — Debbie Kristine Joa and Craig Alan Piper were married Jan. 30 in Salem, Ore.

The bride is the daughter of Ken and Carole Joa of McMinnville, Ore., and formerly of Jerome. The bride is the granddaughter of Walter Benzinger of Jerome.

The bridegroom is the son of Gary and Phyllis Piper of Monmouth, Ore.

An outdoor reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 25, at the home of Janice and Larry Walker, aunt and uncle



Craig and Debbie Piper

of the bride, at 260 S. 300 E. in Jerome. The couple resides in Monmouth.

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## CHAMPS AGAIN

### Shoshone EdTech Quest Team wins another title

MOSCOW — The Shoshone High School EdTech Quest team earned its second championship at the International Web Design contest.

#### For more information

Shoshone's ancient Greece Web site can be found at: <http://www.shoshone.k12.id.us/greek/index.htm>

Shoshone was the smallest school competing May 17-19 at the University of Idaho, and won with a Web site about ancient Greece, reported the school's newspaper. War Whoops! Teams from the Northwest and Canada also competed. The second championship is a first for the Web development competition.

Judges called the team's Web site and presentation well researched and "flawless." The site is presented in both English and Spanish.

"Translating the entire Web site into Spanish took a lot of hard work, but it was worth it. I think it was one of the reasons we won," said Judy Villalobos, a senior who devoted many after school hours to the Web site.

"There were some really good presentations. It was exciting to win." EdTech Quest adviser Ross Gedeberg said.

The team won \$6,600 in software and prizes, including a \$4,000 instruction CPS system



Courtesy of JANICE BUCKWAY

Shoshone High School's EdTech Quest Team won its second Web design championship. Team members include senior captain Christina Gedeberg, seniors Judy Villalobos and Griselida Zavala, junior Anna Gedeberg, sophomore Rob Merrick and freshmen Jared Fitzgerald, Amaya Ingram, Ian Ingram and Devon Morrison.

that will be available for classes next year.

"The construction system is an interactive program that allows students to respond with a hand-held computer transponder. Kids who respond to video games and other electronics

will respond to this better than with pencil and paper," said Janene Buckway, a teacher who will use the software.

The team won software it will use in its short film and Christina Gedeberg was awarded software for her original music

composition.

"It was very exciting for us to win so many awards, both as a team and individually. We'll be able to use this software to do many amazing things, and I hope it helps future generations of EdTechQuesties," she said.



Sharyle Walker and Ashley Tegan, students at Dworshak Elementary School in Burley, enjoy a picnic lunch during Pioneer Life Day.

## Students experience pioneer life for a day

By Trena Tegan  
For The Times-News

BURLEY — Second-graders at Dworshak Elementary School experienced "Pioneer Life Day," as part of a history lesson.

The students rode from the school to East Park in horse-drawn wagons, driven by community volunteers.

The boys wore western vests made of brown paper bags and the girls wore bonnets made of white paper and yarn.

At the park, the children had a

picnic and played a variety of pioneer games, such as relay races, tug-of-war and lesser-known games played with sticks and rocks. They were also treated to ice cream donated by A Child's World, a rare treat for pioneer children.

The day's events were organized by Rhonda Stoker, as part of her education classes at Idaho State University. For the students, it served a social studies lesson and great deal of fun.

Trena Tegan is a South Idaho Press writer.

## STORK REPORT

### Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Marlee Willow Novak, daughter of Jennifer Lynn Novak, was born Thursday, May 19, 2005.

Kaydn Bosted Gillett, son of Greg and Joyce Gillett of Rupert, was born Tuesday, May 24, 2005.

Setson Makdaine Anderson, son of Daysha Alyse and Leslie Ota Anderson of Kimberly, was born Monday, June 6, 2005.

Kalden Joseph Schappert, son of Lisa Marie Schappert of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, June 7, 2005.

Gabriel Lynn Moore, son of Dorothy Moore and Willis Michael Moore of Buhl, was born Wednesday, June 8, 2005.

Mickley Marlene Shelton, daughter of Michelle Deann Florke and Bob John Shelton of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, June 8, 2005.

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day, June 8, 2005.

Richard Felipe Guerra, son of Julietta and Ricardo Benito Guerra of Castleford, was born Wednesday, June 8, 2005.

Jentry Elaine Rice, daughter of Micki Lea and Stephen Wade Rice of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, June 8, 2005.



Kira Anderson



Jaimie Lee Hansen



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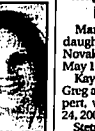
Kirti Toner



Erni Webster



Kira Burgess



Jessica Byington

## Miss Mini-Cassia contestants will compete

BURLEY — The 31st Miss Mini-Cassia 2005 scholarship pageant will be held next week. Felicia Horsley, the reigning Miss Mini-Cassia, will crown the new queen at the contest June 23 at the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave. in Burley.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. A pre-show will be held at 7 p.m. featuring the Tuffies and the Harmony Kids. Curtain time for the pageant is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and can be bought in advance from any Burley Rotary Club member or pageant contestant. Tickets also will be available at the door.

The contestants will each prepare a short speech to compete in lifestyle and fitness in swimsuit, casual wear and evening gown and on-stage

question competitions. Before the competition, each contestant will have a private 10-minute interview with a panel of five judges.

Julie's Dance Works, Kelsi Goodfellow, Miss Mini-Cassia Junior Miss 2005 and the newly crowned Miss Idaho 2005 will be guest entertainers.

This year's contestants are: Kira Anderson, 19, daughter of Burton and Carol June Anderson. She is a 2003 graduate of American Heritage Academy and attends the College of Southern Idaho. Her platform is "Let's Support our Troops." She will perform a lyrical-jazz/hip-hop dance.

Jaimie Lee Hansen, 18, daughter of the late Lowell Hansen and Emma Jean and Kim Williams. She is a 2004 graduate of American Heritage

Academy and attends CSI. Her platform is "Stand for Decency—Fight Against Pornography." She will perform a piano solo.

Monizza Oppelt, 20, daughter of Michael and Maren Oppelt. Monizza is a 2002 graduate of Minico High School and is a student at Skegitt Valley College. Her platform is "Keep fit, America!" She will perform a vocal jazz solo.

Rachael Victor, 18, daughter of David and Dyanne Victor. She is a 2005 graduate of Burley High School. She will attend the Kirt's Hair Academy in the fall. Her platform is "Humanitarian Aid." She will perform a vocal solo.

Kirti Toner, 19, daughter of Mike and Thessa Toner. She will attend LDS Business College this winter. Her platform is

"Healthy Lifestyle Awareness." She will perform a ballet on pointe.

Erni Webster, 17, daughter of John and Kay Webster. She is a senior at Minico High School. Her platform is "Building Better Readers." She will perform a piano solo.

Kira Burgess, 18, daughter of Kirk and Janiece Burgess of Burley. She is a 2005 graduate of Burley High School. Her platform is "Save Imagination; Support the Arts." She will present a drama piece.

Jessica Byington, 19, daughter of Dennis and Ursula Byington of Burley. She is a 2004 Burley High graduate and attends CSI. She will perform a violin solo. Her platform is "Personal Fitness and Youth Sports Awareness."

## SERVICE NEWS

### Local resident promoted to rank of sergeant

Derek P. Remaley has been promoted from the rank of specialist to sergeant at Camp Hainanay in Iraq.

The promotion is due to his education, awards, physical fitness test and weapons qualification. He has also received the Combat Medic Badge for treating casualties while under fire.

Remaley is serving in Iraq. His



Derek Remaley

wife, Amy, formerly of Filer, lives in Fort Carson, Colo. He is the son of Paul and Sue Remaley of Twin Falls and the grandson of the Rev. Bert and Letha Remaley of Twin Falls. He is a 2000 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

### Local Marine graduates from Marine boot camp

Lance Cpl. E-3 Christopher J. Kendrick has graduated from U.S. Marine Corps boot camp in San Diego, Calif.

Kendrick earned company honor man, which is awarded to the top recruit of the Marines in his company.

He is now on an eight-month deployment in Okinawa, Japan. He is a member of the 2nd Battalion, 4th



Christopher Kendrick

Marines, 1st Division, Fox Company and is a machine gunner with Amphibious Assault Force, a boat company.

Kendrick is a 2003 graduate of Twin Falls High School and the son of Shanna and Wally Kendrick.



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Workshop Master of the Filer/Hollister Masonic Lodge, Duane Ramsey, presents one of the two Filer High School Masonic Scholarship Awards to Scott Orthel.

The scholarships were made possible by a chili feed and auction held at the Filer Masonic Temple in February. Lodge Secretary, Budd Phillips, also presented another Filer High School Masonic Scholarship Award to student Dan Ramsey.

### S.V. Center for the Arts offers puppetry class

KEECHUM — The Sun Valley Center for the Arts is offering a three-day puppetry class for children ages 8 and older from 10 a.m. to noon July 6 through 8 at the center, 191 Fifth St. E.

The class is \$40 for Sun Valley Center for the Arts members and \$65 for non-members. Registration deadline is Tuesday. Space for this class is limited.

Students will explore how to create hand puppets, shadow puppets, stick puppets and marionettes. In addition to creating their own puppets, students will learn about the history of puppetry and discuss contemporary works.

The class will be taught by MaryEllen Mahar who graduated from The School of Visual Arts in Manhattan and worked as an animator for Rosie O'Donnell and Saturday Night Live.

For more information or to register, call 726-9411, ext. 10. Scholarships are available.

### M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced its weekly winners: June 2: first, Don and Ruth Rahn; second, Riley Burton and Peggy Hackley; third, Marilyn Boukin and Doris Watts; and tied for fourth/fifth, Renee Bulcher

and Kay Higer with Betty Sabo and Leona Watson.

June 4: first, Nathan and Kay Higer; second, Herb and Ada Burgess; and third, Joye Astorguina and Jessie Lingnav.

June 6: tied for first/second, Matt and Doll Smith with Doris Finney and Betty Sabo; and third, David and Gwen Stoker.

June 7: first, Doris Finney and Ruby Grimes; second, Mary Lee Pfeiffer and Doll Smith; third, Betty Sabo and Madeline Sawaya; fourth, Enid Cook and Beverly Reed; and fifth B. Bonnie Aspitarte and Mary Ann Sieg.

June 8: fourth/south; first, Riley Burton and Peggy Hackley; second, Gladys Harrnuff and Sam Smunty; and third, Renee

Bulcher and Polly Mulliner. East/west: first, Ada Burgess and Wilma Driscoll; second, Al Poynter and Beverly Reed; and third, Nathan and Kay Higer.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. Refreshments are served.

### Kimberly Library adds new Christian books

KIMBERLY — Kimberly Public Library, 120 Madison W., has added several new Christian fiction books to its shelves: "Redeeming Love" by

Francine Rivers, "The Eyes of" by Gilbert Morris, "Moonlight on the Millpond" by Lori Wick, "A Town Called Ruby Prairie" and "A New Day at Harwood" by Annette Smith, "A Table by the Window" by

Lawana Blackwell, "The Storekeeper's Daughter" by Wanda Brunstetter, "Expectations" by Melanie Jeschke, "The Rising: The Antichrist is Born Before They Were Left Behind" by Tim LaHaye and "A Garden in Paris" by Stephanie Grace Whitson.

For more information, call 423-4556.

### Red Cross blood drive in Rupert is success

RUPERT — More than 100 units were collected from the American Red Cross blood drive held recently at the Rupert Civic Building, 505 Seventh St. Those awarded gallon pins were Vicki Vail, one gallon; Dan Pasley, two gallons; Ron Clawson and Stan Zielinski, four gallons; and Kathy Carter, six gallons.

Assisting were the Rupert Rotarians, Minidoka County Hospital Volunteers, women of the First Methodist Church in Paul, Boy Scout Troop 52 and several others. The free goodie bags filled for donors was won by Lorrie Greenfield.

The next Rupert blood drive will be from noon to 6 p.m. July 25 at the Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St. in Rupert.



Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

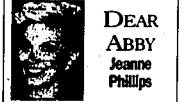
CRITICAL LIST By Robert H. Wolff, North Woodmere, New York

Grid for the Sunday Crossword puzzle with numbers and letters.

- ACROSS: 1 Sheepish comments; 5 Flat glass; 10 Theapian; 14 Type of coliform; 19 Moon goddess; 20 Adams of Falco; 21 Shear fabric; 22 Glo over; 23 "History of the World" Part 1; 26 Utter boredom; 27 Book a chat; 28 Not well; 29 Staphylococci; 30 Ocean motions; 32 Alberta's capital; 34 Catcher's catcher; 36 Way, to Lacuzo; 39 Second phase; 40 Distinctive; 41 Aged; 42 Money made; 43 "Dances with Wolves" review; 44 Headline; 45 Heckle or jeers; 46 Preliminary; 47 Icons; 53 Two-door car; 54 Address voters; 55 Chew-chest; 56 Figures; 57 Summit; 58 "Dearest"; 59 Male affair; 60 Subsequently; 61 Soft-core brand; 62 "Married... with Children" family name; 63 Chukle; 64 Daily; 65 Wear out the well-known; 66 Liam's cousin; 67 Peak on Crete; 70 Theapian; 71 Laiden; 72 Have scruples; 80 Director of; 81 Sense and; 82 Man of courage; 83 "Lovers' boat"; 87 Type of proofing; 89 Dodger, in; 90 In MJ's jargon; 91 Who is me!; 92 New Mexico; 93 Down town; 94 Will not; 95 Kramer's first name; 96 Put the; 99 "Halloween" review; 100 Dues-paying; 101 Money made; 102 "Dances with Wolves" review; 103 Is unwell; 113 Dashed in the; 112 Inscrutable; 113 Dashed in the; 114 Direction of; 115 Come to pass; 116 Line between; 117 Ben's mom; 118 The; 120 "The Story of"; 121 Alexander; 122 Graham Bell; 123 Review headline; 124 Put the DVD; 125 Fight size; 126 Spenser, ex; 127 Helele; 128 Painter Jan;

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DEAR ABBY: Today is Father's Day, so why not try to do more for your dear old Dad than give him the usual greeting card that promotes the idea that all dads are imbeciles, followed by collect calls to see what he thought of the card. (Father's Day is the day when the most collect calls are made.)



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So today, let's do something extra for Dad, without him pulling out his wallet to pay for it.

bug and hold my children, hear their voices, see them smile. Each year, as I celebrate their birthdays, I know that you were the one who made it possible. Thank you for making my life complete.

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OVERLAND PARK, KAN. DEAR GEORGE: Your fact about Father's Day being the day when the most collect calls are made was an eye-opener. Your stepfather is a lucky man to have a son who is so concerned with, and involved in, his well-being.

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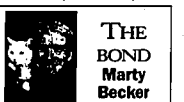
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Forget sneezing, I gotta scratch!

Chances are you have a pet, or know a pet, that itches, chews, licks or gets car infections. That's because the most common cause for these problems is a very common ailment: Allergies!



THE BOND Marty Becker

prove partially with a special diet, telling me they are the lucky recipient of food allergies and lousy dog food. My own dog, Zoe, a 9-year-old, black female, chocolate-cocker mix (a "becker"), is an example of this "building block" phenomenon.

Depending on where you live, somewhere between 10 and 50 percent of pets are affected by allergies.

of dogs are predisposed to atopy. "No breed is free of this problem," warns Ashley, "but some breeds are more frequent visitors to dermatology practices. Those include boxers, golden and Labrador retrievers, cocker spaniels, shar-pei, shiltzu, Dalmatian, German shepherd, and, as Ashley quips, any breed with a floppy ear."

Foods, usually a protein in a pet diet, are also common allergy-triggers.

Atopy develops in dogs and cats that are genetically predisposed to making antibodies to normal environmental proteins.

Like atopy, food allergies cause skin itching and infections. Animals with food allergies may also exhibit gastrointestinal signs such as increased defecation, reports MacLeod. One study showed that 50 percent of dogs that were itchy also defecated more than 5 times per day!

begun, most experts agree that short-acting corticosteroid drugs usually are the most effective. There is a newer, promising therapy available to veterinarians called cyclosporine that is an anti-inflammatory drug commonly used by people after organ transplant to prevent rejection of the new tissue.

In the allergic patient, the antibodies interact with normal environmental proteins, called antigens, including the pollen from trees, grass and weeds as well as house dust, dust mites, animal dander and molds. This interaction results in the allergic reaction.

Diagnosing allergies is based on reviewing pet's signs, history, and a process of elimination. Ashley tells her clients there is no good, easy, reliable test for any of these allergies. Food allergies are diagnosed by feeding a limited-ingredient, novel protein food (duck, fish, venison and potato) or specially formulated prescription diets.

Itchy pet can be a miserable creature, and all that licking and scratching can be disturbing to pet owners as well. For the good of your pet and the bond, ask your veterinarian for help for your itchy pet.

Dogs and cats usually manifest their allergies through the head in a narrowing pattern like an arrow. Flea allergies have become less common thanks to pet-friendly, people-friendly flea control products such as Advantage (Bayer) and Frontline (Merial).

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Former Twin Falls veterinarian Marty Becker is the veterinary contributor to "Guns Morning America" and hosts "Top Vets Talk Pets" on www.healthintradition.com.

These problems appear in pets between 1 and 3 years of age, but can start as young as 4 months in some breeds. Some well-known that certain breeds

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Waiting for the planets to align

To see two planets pass each other in the sky you generally have to wait very long. The inner planets orbit quickly (Mercury every 88 days, and Venus every 225).

of dogs are predisposed to atopy. "No breed is free of this problem," warns Ashley, "but some breeds are more frequent visitors to dermatology practices. Those include boxers, golden and Labrador retrievers, cocker spaniels, shar-pei, shiltzu, Dalmatian, German shepherd, and, as Ashley quips, any breed with a floppy ear."

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The outermost bright planets (Jupiter and Saturn) go slow enough that they appear near the Sun (and the inner planets) almost yearly. Mars' orbital speed most closely matches Earth's, and thus its interval to return to the same place with respect to the sun is the longest, about two years.

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Many patients are required to see three planets close together. A clock is a good analogy: You only have to watch the second hand for a little more than a minute to see it line up with the minute or hour hand. But 12 hours pass between times when all three line up.

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Give your child praise without using words

A dozen easy ways to praise your child without saying a word. From "The Happiest Toddler on the Block" by Harvey Karp (Bantam Books, \$19):

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- Watch — with interest.
• Smile.
• Nod.
• Give a hug.
• Touse her hair.
• Pat her on the back.
• Raise your eyebrows in pleasant surprise.

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Family news you can use

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FAMILY LIFE

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Center 530 Shoshone St. W. Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors...

Menu: Monday: Baked ham, red potatoes, green beans, bread, melon...

Activities: Monday: Father's Day dance, 2 to 5 p.m. Monday: Quilting Exercise class...

West End Senior Citizens Inc. 1010 Main St., Buhl

Menu: Tuesday: Roast beef hamburger, macaroni salad, carrot salad, potatoes...

Activities: Today: Buffet, 1 p.m. Seniors, \$4, under age 60, \$4.50. Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven 232 Main St. Dinner served at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays...

Menu: Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, spinach, tossed green salad, cookies...

Jerome Senior Center 212 First Ave. E. All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.

Menu: Monday: Sausage, biscuit, potato, tots, corn, pickled beets, fruit, cookies...

Blaine County Senior Center 721 Third Ave. S., Hailey

Menu: Monday: Bacon and vegetable quiche, potatoes O'Brien, cantaloupe slices, hot biscuits, grapes, fruit, cranberry cake...

Agelos Senior Citizens, Inc. 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Menu: Monday: Ham and eggs, hash, brownie, biscuit, tomato juice, applesauce...

toes, fruit salad, beets, bread and butter, lemon pudding, cookie

Gooding County Senior Citizens 308 Senior Ave. All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors.

Menu: Monday: Salisbury steak, potatoes, green beans, vegetables, salad, dessert, bread...

Activities: Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinocle, 12:30 p.m. Pool, 6 p.m.

Hagerman Senior Center 140 E. Lake

Menu: Monday: Tuna casserole, green beans, green salad, fruit, rolls, applesauce...

Menu: Tuesday: Liver and onions, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit, coleslaw, vegetables, cookie...

Silver and Gold Senior Center Eden

Suggested donations for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee...

Menu: Tuesday: Liver and onions, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit, coleslaw, vegetables, cookie...

Golden Years Senior Citizen, Inc. 218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone

Menu: Tuesday: Chicken chunks, buttered carrots, green beans, french fries, rice pudding, dinner rolls...

Menu: Monday: Biscuits and sausage gravy, buttered beets, green salad, homemade bread, blueberry muffins, pears...

Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Monday: Bacon and vegetable quiche, potatoes O'Brien, cantaloupe slices, hot biscuits, grapes, fruit, cranberry cake...

Monday: Dinner and movie, 5 p.m.

Tuesday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m. Exercise, 1:15 p.m. Wednesday: Health watch talk, 12:45 p.m.

Three Island Senior Center 492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glens Ferry

Menu: Monday: Cheeseburger, potato salad, baked beans, tossed salad, fresh fruit...

Menu: Monday: Beef gorgonzola, oatmeal muffins, coleslaw, Cauliflower blend, peaches, cobbler...

Camas County Senior Center 127 E. Willow, Fairfield

Menu: Tuesday: Hamburger pie, vegetable plate, green salad, fruit, Jell-O, roll, dessert...

Monday: All play pool Pinocle, 1 p.m. Tuesday: All play pool, 10 a.m.

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potatoes, zucchini/stewed tomatoes, fruit, rolls, dessert

Mindoka County Senior Citizens Center 702 11th St., Rupert

Menu: Monday: Stuffed peppers, spinach salad, Texas toast, pudding...

Golden Heritage Senior Center 2421 Overland Ave., Burley

Menu: Monday: Beef gorgonzola, oatmeal muffins, coleslaw, Cauliflower blend, peaches, cobbler...

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Drivers

Continued from E1 need to find solutions that work."

Statistics bear that out. By 2030, the number of older Americans will reach more than 70 million, and 1 of 4 drivers on the road will be 65 or older.

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Computer

Continued from E1 said Scarzo, and it doesn't stop there.

The next-to-last day's training offers an introduction to digital editing for creating video projects for business or personal use.

The main purpose of the program is to maintain safety for older drivers, says Dr. Jeffrey W. Runge of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which is helping to administer Drivewell.

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According to the National Older Driver Research and Training Center, restrictions placed on driving can have serious negative consequences for the elderly. When older drivers lose their wheels, they can experience decreased access to social activities, medical services, shopping and other services.

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