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## Retirement looms large

### Likely resignation of chief justice overshadows Supreme Court

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ends its work Monday with the highest of drama: an anticipated retirement, a ruling on the constitutionality of government Ten Commandments displays and decisions in other major cases.

Traditionally there is an air of suspense as the justices meet for the final time before breaking for three months. Justices usually wait until then to resolve blockbuster cases.

Added to that is the expectation that Chief Justice William



William Rehnquist

Rehnquist is presiding over the court for the last time. Rehnquist has thyroid cancer and many court experts believe his retirement is imminent.

"There's enormous drama and anticipation. Is he going to announce his resignation? Are we going to spend this summer in a confirmation fight?" said Erwin

Chemerinsky, a Duke law professor.

Long lines have formed several hours before the court's recent sessions so people could get a seat in the packed courtroom. On Monday, the crowd will include supporters and opponents of Ten Commandments monuments.

"It's a big day. History being made, that's a lot of what it's about," said Maureen Mahoney, a Washington lawyer and former Rehnquist law clerk.

Also expected are nine women in judicial robes who call themselves "Roe Rangers,"

to bring attention to uncertainty about the court's makeup and abortion rights.

Justices have a few cases left to resolve, including two of the most-watched of the term: the Ten Commandments appeals from Texas and Kentucky and a case that will determine the liability of Internet file-sharing services for clients' illegal swapping of songs and movies.

Justices are also expected to announce whether they will hear appeals from two journalists who refused to reveal sources in the leak of an undercover CIA officer's identity.

## Sarah's story

### Woman gains posthumous recognition for documenting her battle with leukemia

By Garrett Hyttion  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sarah Dean was sick, very sick.

She had acute myelogenous leukemia and was fighting a losing battle.

As part of her fight, Dean had endured more than nine months of chemotherapy, spent 180 days at the University of Utah Hospital and became too sick to be the maid of honor in her roommate's wedding.



Despite her best efforts, the battle was nearing its end.

Dean didn't go quietly, however. While battling her illness, she composed her thoughts and feelings, as well as those of the people around her, into a radio story.

The result was "Sarah's Story," a KUER program that aired June 7, 2004.

Dean invited others into her struggle to live, and the effect of her optimism in the face of deteriorating health was profound.

Her work won first place for a nondeadline radio story from the Society of Professional Journalists' Utah Headliner's Chapter but she died Sept. 3 last year — months before she could learn about the honor.

### Always a journalist

Dean loved journalism, mainly because of her curious mind and love for interacting with others.

It was her major at the University of Idaho, and she even worked as a sportswriter at *The Times-News* despite knowing little about sports.

So it made sense that a hospital counselor would get her mind and love for interacting with others. Dan Barmes, a radio personality and cancer survivor, to give her a project to pass the time.

Barmes gave her a voice recorder and microphone to document her fight with leukemia.

"Her doing this radio story was what made her get up every single morning," her mother, Becky Dean said.

The story includes snippets from interviews with her parents, Milliman, boyfriend Ryan Moroz and a candid talk with Dr. Julie Asch about her chances of survival.

The going was tough for Dean, who had to conduct many of the interviews over the phone since she couldn't leave the hospital.

Dean had to battle her body to complete the story as well.

"She was pretty weak through the whole thing," Barmes said. "It was really tough for her to get out of bed. She recorded her narration laying down with five infusion pumps hooked into the catheter in her chest."

Her voice is strained during her narration, showing the

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## Broken bridges



Photos by CHRIS HENGE/The Okanogan



The collapsed bridge about a mile south of town blocks the most direct route between Jarbidge and Elko, Nev. Travelers have two lengthy detour options, but there's no fast way for Jarbidge's firefighters and emergency medical technicians to reach emergencies on the Jarbidge River canyon's south end.

Top, Fred Thatcher, left, grew up in this cabin in Jarbidge. He and his wife, Connie, right, now split their time between Ogden, Utah, and the Jarbidge cabin, which survived a fire in the early 1900s that burned down most of the town. Bridge damage south of town prevents the Thatchers from enjoying some of Nevada's best scenery. "We like to go up and look at deer in the evening," Fred says.

Above, Trading Post owner Rey Nystrom talks about the effects of losing two bridges into the town of Jarbidge, Nev., while customer Pete Paul walks by after buying a dozen eggs. Nystrom's store is no money-maker, but it's likely the only place in the remote town to buy such stuff as canned fruit and shoelaces.

## Still accessible by the determined, Jarbidge hopes for strong summer

JARBIDGE, Nev. — A broken bridge stands between Fred Thatcher and the meadows south of Jarbidge where he gathers huge mushrooms to fry in butter and garlic.

Between Rey Nystrom and the west-high seas of wildflowers he'd like to photograph next month on the south summit.

Between Jarbidge's visitors and many of the campsites normally available for their tents and RVs.

Between the town's fledgling arts council and the high country where it planned to lead a geology tour in July.

Between Jarbidge's volunteer emergency workers and potential troubles on the remote



WEST WIND Virginia S. Hutchins

to see the U.S. Forest Service and Elko County quickly replace the two bridges that a rain-swollen Jarbidge River crushed in May. But media accounts of the flooding needlessly frightened off some visitors, residents say.

"Please let them that they can get to our town," Sue Hill told me last week, as we shared a spot of shade beside the gift shop she helps operate.

The town's tiny economy, you see, can't afford to miss the summer tourist season — essentially its only season.

From the beginning of July — when heavy equipment breaks

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Some pharmacists are refusing to fill birth-control prescriptions.

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It's the perfect idea for the Fourth of July.

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Twin Falls Mormons plan a summer musical spectacular.

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**Fit to wed?**  
Are you compatible with your intended? Here's a test.

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NATION

# Civil rights group picks new leader

ATLANTA (AP) — Turning to a businessman to lead one of the nation's seminal civil rights groups, the NAACP's board of directors announced Saturday that Bruce S. Gordon, a retired Verizon executive, will be its next president.

"Civil rights leaders throughout this country did what they did and died so my generation has full responsibility to walk in the doors those brave people opened," Gordon said after the board voted. "It's fabulous, exciting, humbling."

Gordon was selected by a large majority of the board to succeed Kweisi Mfume, former U.S. representative and a candidate for Senate in Maryland, who resigned abruptly in December. Several months later, a report surfaced that his personal relationships with NAACP staffers had contributed to widespread mismanagement at national headquarters in Baltimore. One staff member threatened to sue.

Described as a top-notch leader and consensus-builder, Gordon, 59, began his career in 1968 as a management trainee at Bell of Pennsylvania. For 35 years, amid massive upheaval in the telecommunications industry, he helped the company navigate the string of mergers that led it to become Verizon Communications Inc. When he retired in December 2003, he was chief of Verizon's biggest division — retail markets.

Gordon's corporate background "means that he is accustomed to working within a system in which merit and achievement count the most," Julian Bond, chairman of the group's board of directors, said in an interview. "That was attractive to us. Not to say that the NAACP didn't have that. But with every step we've taken... we wanted to move up. And we think he's going to bring us a quantitative move up."



Bruce Gordon

# Authorities: No foul play suspected in boys' deaths

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — As their parents frantically searched for them, three small boys were tucked quietly into the trunk of a beat-up car, where any noise they may have made was muffled by insulation or drowned out by the sound of driving rain, officials said Saturday.

The boys' bodies were discovered Friday evening after a two-day search of several square miles of land and water, during which a police spokesman said officials were looking in "every trash can, every nook and cranny" a 5-year-old could possibly be.

Authorities said Saturday that the boys had suffocated after climbing into the trunk on their own. No foul play was involved, said Camden County prosecutor Vincent P. Sarubbi.

Police had looked through the car when the children were first reported missing, and it was not clear why the trunk was not searched then, Police Chief Edwin Figueroa said. Sarubbi said police and prosecutors will issue a report on the handling of the search within 30 days.

Death certificates did not give a time of death for Jessin Pagan, 5, Anibal Cruz, 11, and Daniel Agosto, 6. Officials said a full autopsy report may include an estimate.

"It's a tragic loss. We're all hurting right now," said Maggie Ortiz, 37, a cousin of Daniel Agosto's mother. "We all had faith that we were going to find them alive, not the way we found them."

Officials said one of the boys had played before in the car, which was owned by Anibal's maternal grandmother. It had been sitting for about three weeks in a shaded, weedy corner of the Cruz family's yard.

The deaths brought to 11 the number of children who have accidentally died in car trunks since 2000, according to Kids and Cars, a nonprofit group in Leawood, Kan., that tracks such cases.

"They were probably playing hide and seek and thought, 'No body will find us here,'" said Janette Fennell, the groups



From left to right, Marilyn Cheverez, Marlana Cheverez, Carmen Espanza and Benjamin Agosto, 12, gather Saturday near the homes of the three children who were found dead in a car trunk on Friday, in Camden, N.J.

founder and president. "Unfortunately, they didn't, and it became this tragedy."

Fennell's group successfully lobbied Congress to pass a law requiring cars made beginning in 2002 to have release latches inside the trunk, but the Toyota in which the boys were found appears to have been made prior to 2002.

For two tortured days after the boys disappeared, dozens of officials searched their Camden neighborhood — checking in backyard sheds and abandoned houses and beneath manhole covers. Volunteers passed out thousands of fliers.

A bloodhound tracked odors to the nearby Delaware River. Helicopters buzzed constantly overhead.

Divers explored some small ponds and rescue boats patrolled the river's banks.

But it was finally chance that led to the discovery Friday, just before thousands of Camden residents were to gather for a vigil for the missing children.

Sarubbi said an uncle of one of the boys wanted to look in the trunk because he was searching for a set of jumper cables. Daniel's father, David Agosto, accompanied him, the prosecu-

tor said, because "the thought may have crossed his mind that the boys may have been in that trunk."

In a scene captured by television news crews, David Agosto lifted the trunk of the inoperable Toyota Camry and broke down in tears, throwing himself against a car.

He was later taken away on a stretcher by paramedics, crying and flailing his arms and legs.

The prosecutor said the hydraulic plunger that keeps the trunk from closing was not working, so the lid was able to swing close and lock as soon as the boys stopped propping it up.

He said some periods of hard rain on Wednesday evening may have muffled any noises from the well-insulated trunk, which was parked far enough from the house to make it difficult to hear any voices coming from it.

Figueroa said if any law enforcement officials broke department rules in the search they would be disciplined, but otherwise he might simply order more training for the officers.

"It felt very bad," just like the community and law enforcement agencies, that three children were found in the trunk of the vehicle, Figueroa said.

# Girl dies following shark attack

SANDESTIN, Fla. (AP) — A 14-year-old girl died Saturday after a shark attacked her while she and a companion were swimming in the Gulf of Mexico, authorities said.

The teenagers were swimming on boogie boards about 100 yards offshore when they noticed a dark shadow in the water, authorities said.

"One of the swimmers was bitten. It was the lower portions of her body," said Walton County Sheriff's spokeswoman Donna Shank. The other swim-

mer was not injured.

Both girls swam to shore, and the victim was taken to a hospital where she was pronounced dead, Shank said. The girl was on vacation from Louisiana, but her name was not immediately released.

The attack happened near the Camping on the Gulf Holiday Travel Park, about 45 miles east of Pensacola on the Florida Panhandle.

Patrick O'Neill, the campground's general manager, refused to comment.

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NATION/WORLD

# Suicide bombing kills nine in Iraqi city

# Rebels kill 25 soldiers in Colombia

## Insurgents press attacks on police

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A suicide bomber trailed by five cars loaded with armed insurgents slammed into a wall outside the home of an Iraqi special forces police officer Saturday in the Sunni triangle city of Samarra, killing at least nine people on the street, officials said.

In another attack in the same region, insurgents rounded up eight police at a checkpoint outside the western city of Ramadi, then marched them into their office and shot them to death, police said Saturday. The attack was on Friday.

The U.S. military also confirmed the deaths of two more Marines in Thursday's ambush in Fallujah. That brought the death toll from the suicide car bomb and ensuing small-arms fire to at least four Marines with a Marine and a sailor still missing and presumed dead, the military said.

The lethal ambush on a convoy carrying female U.S. troops in Fallujah underscored the difficulties of keeping women away from the front lines in a war where such boundaries are far from clear-cut. At least one woman was killed and 13 wounded troops were female.

The attacks in Fallujah, 40 miles west of Baghdad, and Samarra, 60 miles northward of the capital, were startling indications that two major American military campaigns last year to eradicate insurgents in those cities may have failed. Both attacks signaled the reappearance of militants capable of



A man holds a bag of blood over a wounded Iraqi child at the Samarra hospital Saturday after a car bomb attack that killed nine people.

carrying out sophisticated attacks.

The suicide bombing in Samarra targeted the home of Lt. Muthanna al-Shaker, said police Lt. Qasim Mohammed. But the nine people killed were all on the street and al-Shaker was not injured, Mohammed said.

Elsewhere, three mortar rounds struck a crowded cafe in a predominantly Shiite neighborhood in western Baghdad on Saturday night, killing five civilians and wounding seven more, police said.

Gunmen also killed two policemen from a commando unit patrolling western Baghdad on Saturday, police Lt. Thamer Mahmod said. In addition, Iraqi police found the body of a slain uniformed policeman in another section of Baghdad, his hands bound behind his back and plastic wire around his neck, police Capt. Mohammed Izz al-Din said.

In a separate incident Saturday, gunmen killed three policemen on a road about 46 miles south of Ramadi, police Lt. Hussein Karim Hassan said. But it was the Fallujah ambush that may prove the most troubling for the military.

The ambush suggested Iraqi insurgents may have regained a foothold in Fallujah, which has been occupied by U.S. and Iraqi forces since they regained control of the city seven months ago.

The women were part of a team of Marines assigned to various checkpoints around Fallujah. The Marines use females at the checkpoints to search Muslim women in order to be respectful of Iraqi cultural sensitivities, a military statement said.

The military also was quick to point out in an announcement that their assignment "to this mission is in full accordance with Department of Defense and Marine Corps policy."

Pentagon policy prohibits women from serving in front-line combat roles — in the infantry, armor or artillery, for

example. But the nature of the war in Iraq, with no real front lines, has seen women soldiers take part in close-quarters combat more than in any previous conflict.

The group al-Qaida in Iraq claimed it carried out the ambush, one of the single deadliest attacks against the Marines — and against women — in this country.

Thirty-six female troops have died since the war began, most of them from hostile fire. More than 11,000 women are serving in Iraq, part of 138,000 U.S. troops in the country, said Staff Sgt. Don Dees, a U.S. military spokesman.

Fallujah is a former insurgent stronghold invaded by U.S. forces at great cost in November. It also is the city where an Iraqi mob hung the mutilated bodies of two U.S. contractors from a bridge.

The attack, which raised the death toll among U.S. military members since the beginning of the war to 1,734, according to an Associated Press count, came as Americans have grown increasingly concerned about a conflict that shows no sign of abating.

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Leftist rebels killed at least 25 soldiers during separate clashes in Colombia on Saturday, the military said. Another 19 soldiers were reported missing.

The heaviest fighting took place in remote southwestern Putumayo state, one of Colombia's main cocaine-producing regions, where 19 soldiers were killed, an army spokesman said on condition of anonymity, according to government policy.

The fighting erupted after the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, attacked an army convoy near Puerto Asis, 330 miles southwest of Bogota, the spokesman said.

Warplanes and attack helicopters were called in to strike rebel positions, said Gen. Edgar Lesme, Colombia's air force commander. Separately, government troops backed by warplanes clashed with leftist rebels blocking a road in northeast Colombia, killing at least six soldiers and wounding three, said Gen. Edgar Ceballos.

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Tribal leaders listen to Kandahar governor Saturday in Miana Shien, Kandahar province, southern Afghanistan, during a meeting in an attempt to end the recent fighting that has left around 170 rebels dead.

## Fighting in Afghanistan leads 76 more rebels dead

MIANA SHIEN, Afghanistan (AP) — The bodies of 76 suspected rebels were found in the mountains in southern Afghanistan, the Defense Ministry said Saturday, bringing to 178 the number of insurgents killed in one of the deadliest bombardments by U.S. and Afghan forces since the Taliban fell in 2001.

U.S. military officers and Afghan officials, meanwhile, met near the mountainous battlefield with dozens of local tribal chiefs to urge them to help combat militants still holding out.

Though no major fighting has occurred in or around Miana Shien district since these days of airstrikes ended Thursday, about 80 rebels are believed to be still hiding in the

mountains. They include two well-known Taliban commanders — Mullah Dadullah and Mullah Brader.

Defense Ministry spokesman Zahir Marad said that 56 suspected insurgents were captured and security forces pushed further into the rugged terrain and that troops were still pursuing rebels fleeing on horseback and motorcycle.

"Our forces have collected the bodies of 76 more rebels from the battlefield," he said, adding that the corpses had been scattered across a wide mountainous area.

The U.S. military's toll of insurgents killed was much lower, but spokesman Lt. Col. Jerry O'Hara said this did not necessarily make the government's figure wrong.

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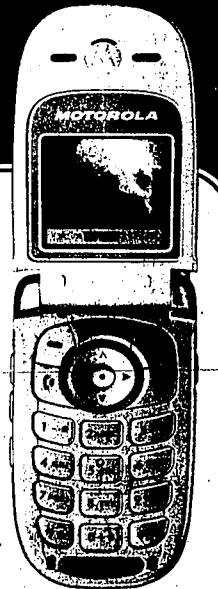
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Andrew Vinton, 18, of Sacramento, Calif., gets emotional as he hugs his mother, Debbie Kypke, after completing 13 weeks of boot camp at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. I never wanted him to enlist, but he was determined, his mother says.

# FEARS amid dreams

Parents watch recruits graduate

Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — In time of war, their sons joined the branch of the military most likely to send them into combat.

It is with a mix of pride and fear that parents of Marine Corps recruits come here to watch their sons graduate from the grueling, 13-week ordeal called boot camp.

Many of the parents at the recent graduation for recruits of Mike Company strongly opposed their sons' decision to enlist in the Marine Corps.

Some tried to talk them into choosing the Navy or Air Force, services where pay and benefits are the same but the chances of fighting in Iraq or another war zone are remote.

"I never wanted him to enlist, but he was determined," said Debbie Kypke of Sacramento, the mother of Andrew Vinton, 18. "He has to follow his heart, even if mine is breaking."

Thoughts of Iraq and the mounting death toll of Marines were never far away for Kypke and other parents.

One mother said she kept showing her son newspaper stories about Marines killed in Iraq in hopes that he could be persuaded not to enlist.

Others said they broke into tears when their sons first mentioned the Marine Corps.

Sally, the youngest, persisted and joined the 17,000 to 18,000 others who come to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here each year to see if they are tough enough to be Marines. (The San Diego depot trains only men; women are trained at Parris Island, S.C.)

To be sure, there is an economic motive behind the decision to join. For many, college was not an easy option; others lived in areas where jobs were scarce. But there is something else: a factor that parents acknowledge somewhat reluctantly. The best of tradition, ritual and duty is strong for many young men, even in a time of war.

Several hundred parents and other family members gathered to watch the recruits of Mike Company receive the eagle, globe and anchor insignia, the training depot's commander, Brig. Gen. John M. Paxton Jr., was candid about what he thought.

Parents, he suggested, needed to accept what the recruits already realized.

"They know that many of them will be going in harm's way within a year or 18 months," he told the parents. "They need to



'He has to follow his heart, even if mine is breaking,' says Debbie Kypke of her son.

know that their family stands behind them."

The general's distinctness had a sobering effect on family members.

"I've never been so proud and so scared at the same time," said Geri Moen of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, whose son is Kevin Moen, 19.

The company first sergeant, as he read aloud a list of places where Marines have fought and died, included Afghanistan and Iraq. With their parents listening, he told the new Marines that their main duty was to uphold the Marine Corps tradition.

"You will not let them down," 1st Sgt. Michael Johns said in a stern tone that suggested an order.

Bobbie Sammie of upstate Wisconsin, her eyes red with tears after watching her son jog past with his platoon in a "motivation run," remembered that her brother did three tours in South Vietnam.

"If just hope he doesn't have to go to Iraq, Sammie said of her son, Eric Palmisano, 26. "I remember what my mother went through with my brother."

Some parents said they hung up on recruiters when they called. Some of those same parents were awestruck reading: "My Son Is A Marine."

Part of the recruiting pitch of the Marine Corps is that it is elite with a difficult rite of passage.

In his 1997 book, "Making the Corps," journalist Thomas Ricks wrote that the Marines "play the role in the American working class that the Ivy League colleges have played for the upper middle class."

Some parents joke about the clash between their fears and their son's dreams.

"My emotional, estrogen side is opposed to this," said Pennell Warford of Folsom, the Pernal of Nate Grimes, 18. "But my logical side knows this is what he wanted."

As soon as a recruit enlists, the Marine Corps tries to heal any breach that exists between the

corps and the parents. Recruits are not allowed phone calls or e-mails during boot camp, but each recruit is issued stamps and ordered to write home regularly.

The average trainee receives 54 letters and writes a similar number. Parents are directed to Web sites and support groups to track the progress of boot camp.

Graduation extends over two days, and ceremonies are full of Marine Corps history and ritual. Forty-two graduations are held each year, and the routine varies only slightly.

Brig. Gen. Paxton leads the platoons in the motivation run; a Marine band plays the Marine Corps hymn and the classic "Going Home" by Antonin Dvorak; the depot's mascot bulldog, Lance Cpl. Molly Marine, mingles freely.

Family members are shown a movie about the Marine Corps, taught the Marine "Ooh-rah" yell, and introduced to the depot's drill instructors, whose authoritarian ways and booming voices have transformed the recruits from civilians to Marines. Mike Company family members gave the drill instructors a standing ovation.

When a recruit joins the Marine Corps, Paxton told the group, "We enlist the entire family."

Few parents would disagree. "My son's precarious future is now their future as well."

# Is Gitmo improving?

Congressmen say conditions at the prison are getting better



Command Sgt. Maj. Anthony Mendez, right, talks with Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., Saturday, in a detainee cell at Camp Delta, at Guantanamo Bay U.S. Naval Base, Cuba.

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP) — Progress has been made to improve conditions and protect detainees' rights at the U.S. prison for suspected terrorists, House Republicans and Democrats, including one who has advocated closing the facility, said Saturday.

The U.S. lawmakers witnessed interrogations, toured cell blocks and ate the same lunch given to detainees on the first congressional visit to the prison for suspected terrorists since criticism of it intensified in the spring.

"The Guantanamo we saw today is not the Guantanamo we heard about a few years ago," said Rep. Ellen Tauscher, D-Calif. Still, lawmakers from both parties agree more still must be done to ensure an adequate legal process is in place to handle detainee cases. In the meantime, said Rep. Joe Schwarz, R-Mich., "I think they're doing the best they can to define due process here."

Republicans and Democrats alike fear the prison at the U.S. Navy base in eastern Cuba is hurting the United States' image because of claims that interrogators have abused and tortured inmates. The White House and Pentagon say conditions are humane and detainees are well-treated.

Lawmakers wanted to see for themselves.

After getting a classified briefing from base commanders, the House delegation ate lunch with troops — the same meal of chicken with orange sauce, rice and okra that detainees were served. They then toured several of the barbed-wire camps where detainees are housed, viewing small cells, dusty recreation yards and common areas.

From behind one-way mirrors, lawmakers watched interrogators grilling three individual terror suspects. None of

the interrogators touched detainees.

In one session, they questioned a man who defense officials said was a Saudi national and admitted al-Qaida member who was picked up in Afghanistan and knew names of the Sept. 11, 2001, hijackers. In another, a female interrogator took an unusual approach to a detainee, reading a Harry Potter book aloud for hours. He turned his back and put his hands over his ears.

Heard detainees in white frocks, flip-flops and skull caps quietly lingered nearby, although behind fences. At one communal camp for good behavior detainees played soccer.

Rep. Sheila Jackson Lee, D-Texas, is one of many Democrats who have called for an independent commission to investigate abuse allegations

and said the facility should close. She stopped short of changing her position after the visit, but acknowledged, "What we've seen here is evidence that we've made progress."

The White House and Pentagon have defended their policies at the prison almost daily in recent weeks.

A small press contingent joined House lawmakers on this week's trip. However, military escorts controlled how much journalists were able to see and hear. In an unclassified briefing, commanders stressed the "safe and humane custody and control of detainees" by troops.

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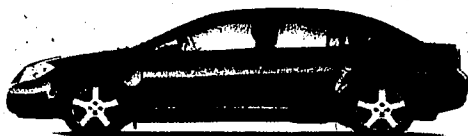
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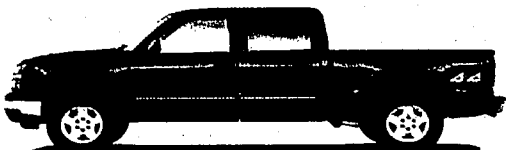
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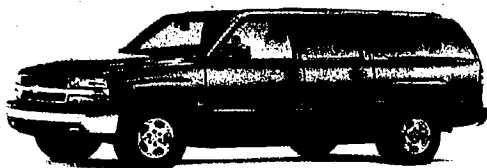
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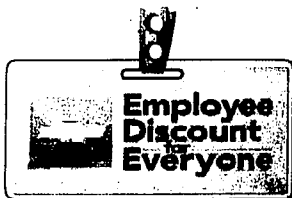
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# Despite new mad cow case, risk to food safety called tiny

NEW YORK (AP) — The newly identified case of mad cow disease in an animal from an American herd shouldn't worry consumers, experts said, because the condition appears to be very rare and safeguards are in place to protect the food supply.

It certainly is a minor concern compared to ordinary food-borne diseases like salmonella and E. coli, said Dr. Richard Johnson of the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, an authority on mad-cow-like diseases in animals and people.

"My kids eat beef, and I don't tell them not to," George Gray, executive director of the Harvard Center for Risk Analysis and head of a group that has studied the threat mad cow poses to consumers, said the available research indicates that mad cow is "a very small risk to our food supply."

Mad cow is caused by harmful versions of proteins called prions, and the concern for humans is that eating meat products contaminated with those prions can cause a human

version of the disease. Milk poses no known risk.

Federal officials said no part of the newly diagnosed cow was allowed into the food chain.

The human version of mad cow disease is called variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease, or vCJD. It's very rare.

The vast majority of cases have been reported in the United Kingdom, which has counted a total of 156 cases in the decade that the disease has been known.

No case has been linked to food from the United States.



Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns speaks at a press conference in Washington on Friday. Behind Johanns is Dr. John Clifford, chief veterinary officer of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service of the USDA.

# DNA testing may lead to source of new case of mad cow disease

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government hopes DNA analysis can pinpoint the herd of the cow that tested positive for mad cow disease and lead investigators to the source of the animal's brain-wasting illness, the Agriculture Department's chief veterinarian said Saturday.

Genetic testing is needed because of mistakes in how the beef cow was labeled and how its tissues were stored, John Clifford told The Associated Press in an interview.

The cow, a "downer" that could not walk, was delivered last November to a plant where animals unfit for human consumption are killed. The department has not identified the owner of the plant.

The cow's type of breed was mislabeled, possibly because the animal had been sired heavily with manure, and its tissues were mixed with tissues from other cows, Clifford said.

"When we went back to this particular owner, the breed we identified, he indicated he did not sell that breed. He sold another breed," Clifford said. "In addition to that, we found that after the tissues were processed, there was some mixing."

Furs from the diseased animal and four other cows were supposed to be kept in separate waste barrels, but some of the waste was combined, Clifford said.

Department officials think they have found the right herd. To confirm that, they must find relatives of the dead cow and test DNA.

"We're pretty confident that we have the herd, but we want to make sure," Clifford said. "Testing is being done now on tissue from cows that may have been herdmates."

Finding the herd will help track the cow's feed and explain how the animal became infected. The mad cow disease is only known to spread through the feeding of infected cattle remains to other cattle. The U.S. has banned this practice since 1997.

When he announced the mad cow test results on Friday, Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns pointed out that U.S. cattle "move all across the country."

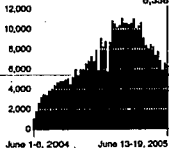
"They might be born in one state; they might be fed to a certain weight in another state," said Johanns, a former governor of Nebraska, a major beef state. "They might be fed out in another state and slaughtered yet in a fourth state."

The new case was confirmed by an internationally recog-

## Testing for BSE

The Department of Agriculture implemented an intensive routine testing program for bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE), or mad cow disease, in June 2004.

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Series of events led to Scout ordeal

Utah boy hid from searchers, climbed uphill

BOUNTFUL Utah (AP) — When Brennan Hawkins was slow to wiggle out of his body harness at a climbing wall, his 11-year-old buddy yelled "catch up with me" and ran for a steak dinner with other Boy Scouts.

That's the last anyone saw of Brennan before he took a wrong turn at a Boy Scout camp and spent four days wandering the Utah wilderness before a rescuer found him in good condition Tuesday.

Some clues to what led to Brennan's four-day odyssey have emerged, though the boy has revealed few details. Factors include his partner's failure to follow a key Scout rule to always lock out for your buddy, wrong turn Brennan took in the woods and the boy's strict adherence to parental advice to avoid strangers — in this case rescue workers.

Under Scout rules, Brian Christensen and Brennan were supposed to keep an eye on each other, but Brian said he figured Brennan wasn't behind on a quarter-mile jog along a familiar camp road. Brian said he'll never again let a buddy out of his sight.

Brian's father, Martin Christensen, was the Scout leader who invited Brennan to join his own 11-year-old son on a training outing for older scouts at the Scout camp near Bear River Mountains, about 60 miles east of Salt Lake City.

Christensen said he "peppered" Brennan with questions on his return, trying to learn how he got lost and what he was doing.

Brennan does not remember much of the time he was missing. He has said he drank stream water but had no food for four days and spent nights huddled with his sweat shirt pulled over his legs.

However, Christensen has reconstructed the boy's most probable route after poring over topographical maps, reviewing search tactics and getting clues that answers he could out of Brennan.

Christensen determined Brennan immediately took a wrong turn from the 60-foot chipboard climbing wall, walking toward his tent camp instead of the mess trailer. When he realized his mistake, he doubled back through some burned woods but took another wrong turn at the first trail he came across, the Smith's Park area. What followed surprised rescue professionals: Brennan



Brennan Hawkins receives a hug from his mother during a news conference on Wednesday at the family's home in Bountiful, Utah.

followed the steep trail out of a narrow river valley where the Boy Scout camp is hard to miss, climbing 400 feet over a mountain ridge and farther away from the roaring East Fork of the Bear River.

"He defied the convention. He went uphill," Christensen said.

Ninety percent of kids who get lost will go downhill, and you will find them within the first hours or a day of a search."

Brennan's journey was about five miles by foot by the time he was found, but he probably spent time going back and forth and testing side paths, stopping for occasional rest, Christensen said.

The boy said he spent two thoughts in mind, both of them instructional from his parents: Never leave a trail and never talk to strangers. So, when

strangers on horseback appeared on his trail Tuesday, Brennan pulled out the path and out of view until they passed.

"His biggest fear, he told me, was that someone would steal him," his mother Jody Hawkins said Wednesday.

It wasn't until Forrest Nunley surprised Brennan shortly afterward on an ATV that the boy was found.

Jody and Toby Hawkins described their own ordeal. We'd need a volunteer during news conferences at their suburban Salt Lake City home.

Brennan answered only one question, saying he felt "good" when he then crouched on the ground by his mother's knees while his par-

ents and two siblings carried on with the news conference.

Jody Hawkins, her voice breaking, said, "When they told me Brennan was still alive and in good shape — my brain still cannot comprehend that."

Brennan's mother said he believes he was gone only one or two nights, and "most of it was a blur to him."

The parents said they do not plan to push Brennan for answers about his time in the woods and referred reporters to Christensen.

The couple said their son was born prematurely and described him as immature and a little slow, although not mentally disabled.

"It's going to take a while to get everything out," Toby Hawkins said. "This is how he approaches all situations."

Fish and Game worker fired after infraction

POCAHELLO (AP) — A long-time Idaho Department of Fish and Game Information officer was fired this week after pleading no-contest to a hunting-related charge.

Harry Morse, who worked for the agency's Pocatello office for the past 10 years, was cited last fall for failing to properly tag a deer. In Idaho, hunters must attach a state Fish and Game tag to the carcass of a game animal immediately after it is killed. The system allows game managers to control the number of animals harvested and to collect hunting fees for harvested animals.

Morse said he was hunting with a companion near Cascade when the two of them saw a deer. The other man fired the first shot and hit the animal, but it continued to run. Both men took more shots to make sure before it became un-retrievable.

Morse said the other man placed his tag on the deer, since he shot it first, and Morse later



Harry Morse

filled his tag with another deer. Morse said he was later issued a citation by a conservation officer in his office.

Morse said he chose to enter a special plea allowed under Idaho law that allows him to acknowledge that the prosecution has enough evidence to convict him, but he admits no wrongdoing.

The plea is treated the same as a guilty plea for sentencing purposes, and Morse was ordered to pay \$500 in fines and perform 40 hours of community service.

Morse said he entered the plea because he didn't want to take a chance with a jury in an arena where Fish and Game employees are often viewed in a negative light, and because he didn't want to spend money fighting the case.

Power company may still have to pay for outages

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Power may still have to pay customers who lost power during a 2003 winter storm despite a ruling that the company was warned by the weather.

The Utah Public Service Commission ruled Friday that a "major event" led to the outages during the holiday season, but that doesn't necessarily mean the utility is off the financial hook.

"That is something we're still going to have to consider as a separate matter," commission chairman Ric Campbell said.

Salt Lake City attorneys David Irvine, a former public service commissioner, and Alan Smith hope to persuade the commission to open a new action petition that could force Utah Power to pay up to \$100 million in damages.

"Our concern was that the utility wanted to use a major event declaration as a way to limit its liability," Smith said.

"We don't think it works that way." The 2003 holiday outage knocked out power to hundreds of thousands of residents and about 2,500 customers were without power for four days or more.

"The utility voluntarily gave \$1.6 million in credits to 18,711 people who had to replace spoiled food and suffered other financial losses because of the outage. The utility is not sure it can pay for more."

"We're going to have to study the PCS's order, but it always has been our understanding that the (terms of the service guarantee program) could not be invoked as a result of a major storm event," Utah Power spokesman Dave Erickson said.

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Teton Village resort retiring aerial tram due to old age

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — An aerial tram that has carried an estimated 2 million skiers and sunbathers since 1966 to the top of a 10,627-foot Rendezvous Mountain for a breathtaking overlook of the Jackson Hole valley will be retired next year because of its age, officials said Friday.

"Experts concluded that the team at Jackson Hole Mountain Resort in Teton Village could run for an additional five to seven years, but resort owners decided it should be decommissioned in September 2006 before any safety concerns arise.

"It's kind of an end of an era here; it's kind of a sad day for a lot of us," Jerry Blann, chairman of the resort, said. "There's a

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# New Iranian president appealed to the poor

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The groundwork that carried Tehran's hard-line mayor to the presidency had humble origins — places such as a wobbly bench on a small wedge of grass.

At a spot Hasan Zafarani comes sometimes to think about the facts that keep him up at night. He has a university engineering degree, yet only a part-time job in a shoe warehouse. No savings. No car.

He turns 30 in two months. "But, maybe, God willing, I have someone on my side now," he said Saturday, holding a photo of the bearded populist Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, who shot from provincial obscurity to Tehran city hall to Iran's highest elected office in just two years.

A main reason is gloomy, trendier talk like Zafarani's. Ahmadinejad won over them with a simple but profound act: He paid attention.

His campaign rarely strayed from the uncomfortable realities of poverty, unemployment and limited options squeezing millions of Iranians apartment

blocks with crumbling facades and handscribble villages. For many, the concerns about social freedoms and human rights were distant rumbles.

"The reformists had forgotten about the poor people," said political analyst Vahid Pourasad. In Friday's presidential runoff election, Ahmadinejad steam-rolled Ayatollah Khamenei Rafsajani, one of Iran's best-known statesmen, taking more than 61 percent of the vote.

The lessons of Ahmadinejad's startling rise will take weeks to fully digest, but it almost immediately rearranged sensibilities.

Vast impoverished corners of Iran suddenly felt noticed. Progressive groups fighting to protect reforms moaned they were doubly orphaned — losing both the election and a sympathetic president, Mohammad Khatami, who helped spur progress after taking office in 1997.

"People have been talking about head scarves and TV shows and music. Wonderful," said Hamid Nowrouzi, 30, a machinist. "But what about talking about having enough to eat or raise a family?"

Ahmadinejad's one-word



Iran's elected President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, right, shakes hands with speaker of Iran's Parliament, Gholamali Haddad Adel, as they share a laugh during a meeting in Tehran on Saturday.

campaign catchphrase — "Dignity" — resonated strongly in a country that, on paper at least, should not have a per capita gross domestic product of about \$7,500 a year, about a fifth of the United States and in the same neighborhood as Bulgaria and Romania.

Iran is the No. 2 OPEC producer, and foreign investors are salivating for Iran's hungry consumer market.

But the ruling theocracy controls all important business policies and contracts, and critics say it has festered a cozy and corruption-riddled system.

The group Transparency International ranked Iran about the middle of the pack in its 2004 "corruption perception" index, ahead of India but behind Mongolia.

Official statistics say unemployment is about 16 percent,

but some analysts place the true figure above 30 percent. Some reports also say up to 40 percent of Iranians live under the poverty line — the point where income cannot keep pace with basic needs.

The 49-year-old Ahmadinejad was unnoted before the first round of voting June 17. Few gave him a chance to challenge Rafsajani, a self-proclaimed moderate who served as president in 1989-1997. But Ahmadinejad stunned them all, finishing No. 2 behind a shaken Rafsajani.

Widespread allegations said the Revolutionary Guards and other hard-line factions intimidated voters and manipulated the vote to nudge Ahmadinejad into second place, but the ruling clerics who backed him confirmed the result.

Disarrayed pro-reform groups flooded behind Rafsajani. But Ahmadinejad deftly avoided salvos with liberals, who fear he could push Iran back toward the rigid codes after the 1979 Islamic Revolution. He offered only a terse and vague: "I am against extremism."

He counterattacked by portraying the wealthy Rafsajani

as aloof and pampered. Then he rolled out proposals to redistribute government largesse to the provinces and urban poor, boost health and insurance benefits, offer zero-interest agriculture loans and raise minimum pay scales.

It is unclear how much will become reality, but theocracy can open any door if willing.

Business leaders reacted with alarm. To them, Ahmadinejad is an Islamic socialist who eventually will clamp down on private enterprise and the Tehran Stock Exchange.

Still, he did not fight back directly. He only said that Iran was drifting from the values of the revolution — which sounds scary to Western-oriented Iranians, but appeals strongly to those who believe the modernizing of Iran has left them in the dust.

In a final TV campaign pitch Wednesday, he described the Iranian everyman: making the equivalent of about \$150 a month and crushed by bills and inflation hovering around 15 percent.

"How can such a person have dignity in front of his children and wife?" he said.

## Gaza families say they plan to move out

JERUSALEM (AP) — A group of 40 Jewish settler families said Saturday they expect to move out of their Gaza Strip homes next month, becoming the first to announce definite plans to leave ahead of the Israeli withdrawal from the coastal area.

The families from northern Gaza make up only a small fraction of the 1,600 families slated for evacuation this summer. But Saturday's announcement is the latest sign that Jewish settlers are coming to terms with Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's decision to evacuate the Gaza Strip and four West Bank settlements.

At least 500 families have already reached agreement with the government on compensation and relocation, but none have officially announced when they will move.

Many Jewish settlers have vowed to resist the evacuation to the end. Dozens have holed up in a Gaza Strip hotel, stocking up on food and water in expectation of a fierce battle — which they say will be nonviolent — with Israeli security forces who come to remove them.

David Saadon, the settler who represented the 40 families in their talks with the government, said they decided to move out of their homes in the settlements of Eilat Sinal, Dugit and Nissana in July because they do not want to witness a harsh forced evacuation.

"The move is already difficult," Saadon told The Associated Press. "I don't think there will be physical confrontation, but there will be resistance and I don't want my children to see this."

Most of the 40 families Saadon represents will be moving to temporary homes in Or Hanez, a kibbutz — or communal farm — in southern Israel. They will live on the kibbutz until they complete construction of their homes in the nearby community of Beit Hadar, Saadon added.

After they move, the army will seal the homes to prevent the takeover of the structures by people who want to resist the evacuation. Later, the homes will be demolished by Israel, and the Palestinians will remove the rubble. In one sign the settlers are trying to coordinate the complex withdrawal.

Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas insisted Saturday he would not allow looters to ransack the settlements after the Israeli withdrawal.

"We want this to be quiet and clean," Abbas said. "We are preparing ourselves to be ready — to take control of these settlements and properties because it is property the Palestinian people can use."

Meanwhile, Israeli troops evacuated two army positions in the West Bank city of Hebron, including one in a Palestinian elementary school, the army said Saturday.

About 2,000 Palestinian students had been forced to transfer schools in 2002 after troops took over the education complex to establish an army post, said Mohammed Qawismeh, the director of the Education Department in Hebron. Troops damaged the school buildings and it will take a year to reopen the facility, he added.

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# YOUNG VICTIMS



Karl Nilsson of Sweden displays a hand written sign asking for help in finding his family in this Dec. 28, 2004 file photo in Phuket, Thailand.

## Swedish child survivors of tsunami slowly conquer the sting of memory

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Tragedy has forced Karl Nilsson to grapple with some of his deepest enigmas at a tender age. The 7-year-old boy every day calls Kalle captured the world's attention when he was found dazed, battered and alone in a Buddhist temple after the tsunami swept his parents and two brothers away from the Thai resort town of Phuket six months ago.

Asian accounts for most of the approximately 180,000 known dead in the catastrophe, but Swedish vacationers suffered some of the heaviest losses among Westerners. Marie Guldstad, a Swedish doctor whose family brought Kalle back to Sweden, said he once asked that since Jesus was raised from the dead, "wouldn't it be possible to do that with my parents?"

"He had those existential questions that are completely impossible to answer," said Guldstad.

Today, Kalle lives with his grandparents in Boden, about 600 miles north of Stockholm, and Guldstad regularly drops in to check. Cold reality has started to sink in for the boy, she said. "He has realized the full extent of what has happened, even though he, like many others, held out hope for a long time that his family would be found," Guldstad said.

But he also has times when he can forget the pain and play like an ordinary child. After a memorial service two months for the boy's lost family — parents Thomas and Ann, and brothers Olaf, 5, and Vilgot, 3 — Kalle played soccer with other children in the summer sun. "I have high hopes for Kalle," Guldstad said. "I think there's high hope when it comes to the children. I think it's important for adults to handle their grief. They have so many memories — while children live much more in the present."

Kalle was pictured in newspapers around the world in the days after the Dec. 26 tsunami, holding a sign in English asking about the whereabouts of his family. When the Guldstad family found him in the temple — apparently converted into a shelter — he was wearing only underwear and had a broken collarbone, bruises and cuts. He screamed as a medical worker stitched his torn feet without anesthesia.

The following day, he told his story. He'd been in a hotel room Sunday morning with his brothers and his parents were outside. Suddenly, water gushed into the room. When the waves subsided,



Swede Carl Michael Bergman of Stockholm holds his 3-year-old son Hannes, while talking about his missing wife, Cecilia Bergman, in this Dec. 28, 2004, file photo in Phuket, Thailand.

he thought he had been transported to another city. Wandering alone, he was eventually helped by some Thai people and a Swedish couple who took him to the temple.

So far, 461 Swedes have been confirmed dead, and 82 more are listed as missing and presumed dead. Like Kalle's family, most were in Thailand, a popular destination for Scandinavians escaping the darkness and cold of the winter back home.

While mourning, has slowly reconnected into the private homes of Swedes who lost family members and friends, the disaster still hangs over the country.

There is lingering resentment toward the government, which many Swedes feel was too slow in providing medical help. As in other Nordic countries, the government has been criticized for sending air ambulances to bring victims home.

For Michael Bergman and his two toddler sons, the horrific memories are starting to subside.

"It was really tough the first three or four months, with nightmares," said Bergman, whose wife, Cecilia, died in the waves. "I couldn't sleep at all — they were waking up all the time. Now they're starting to relax."

Hannes, whose second birthday will be in July, has started nursery school. His brother, Nils, is 3.

The Bergmans are slowly getting on with their lives in Stockholm after six months of fulfilling the tragedy. "There have been a lot of friends," said Bergman, who also lost seven friends to the tsunami. "I'm sick of funerals."

Bergman said he often thinks of Thai Princess Ubolratana, who lost her own son to the surging waters, but managed to save Hannes by getting a helicopter to take him to a hospital. "That was a fantastic miracle," Bergman said. "If Hannes hadn't been given a helicopter ride, I don't think he would've been alive today."

# U.N. headquarters shows its age with inefficiency

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Stopping by U.N. headquarters on a winter's day, visitors may witness something as puzzling as the vagaries of nuclear non-proliferation: snow falling up. The skyscraper leaks so much heat in winter that an updraft of warm air cocoons its 39 stories and pushes snowflakes back up toward the sky. And this is one of many reasons why the home of the United Nations needs renovating — and fast.

Its belching heating fans, rusty pipes and leaky vents were installed back when Harry Truman was U.S. president in the late 1940s. "We are one of Con Edison's largest customers," Peter Watson, an architect helping with plans to renovate the building, said of the New York City electricity company. "They love us. Why would they not?"

As the recent Nicole Kidman-Sean Penn movie "The Interpreter" revealed, the U.N. Secretariat's showpiece rooms are architectural marvels.

The green marble of the General Assembly hall glitters, the Security Council chamber's nonsheathable table shines, and the maroon carpets sooth. Yet behind the veneer, the guts of the thin, domo-shaped Secretariat building are rotting, as Wendeboom demonstrated to a reporter on a tour that is part shock therapy and all public relations — essential — an attempt to shame U.N. member nations and the state of New York into backing a refurbishment.

A visit to the 28th floor, one of three given over entirely to machinery that keeps the tower going, shows just how bad things are. In this dimly lit hallway crisscrossed with rusted and crumbling pipes, large fans chug and wheeze as they pump fresh air down massive ductwork. The panels of dials that track the fans' output are so old that their maker, Johnson Controls Inc., wants them for the company museum.

Behind a door with a faded red sign that reads "Danger —

The only reason the domo-shaped building hasn't been shut down for violating New York City safety codes ... is that it sits on its own little slice of international territory, immune from prosecution.

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The door is locked, and Con Edison has the key stenciled on the door is an emergency phone number — "Murray Hill 2-4477" — that dials back to the days when telephone operators connected phone calls.

No one is allowed to work on the floors above or below the transformer because of the electromagnetic field. "We're not quite sure what effect it has on people, but it does affect the computers," Wendeboom said. More obvious hazards lurk elsewhere. There is no water system for fires, and electrical lines the walls, floor tiles, pipes and ceiling panels.

The floor tiles of the domo-shaped building haven't been shut down for violating New York City safety codes, Wendeboom said, is that it sits on its own little slice of international territory, immune from prosecution.

The building's 3,400 staff and hundreds of diplomats who pass through each day have a lower chance of survival during a fire, consume more energy at higher cost and face greater obstacles to accessibility and productivity than they would at comparable modern buildings in New York City or other metropolises in the world," said a June 2000 report by Secre-

tary-General Kofi Annan. Yet adversity breeds ingenuity. That's obvious in the Secretariat basement, where two technicians monitor a giant board sprouting patch cables. Like telephone switchboard operators of old, they can connect any U.N. mission in the field to a Security Council meeting.

From an antiquated metal speaker drones a soothing voice straight from the Security Council — with a pop, a hiss and a view to national reconciliation, in observance of human rights ...

A technician replaces a plastic die. A TV screen flickers to life, revealing the speaker to be Brazil's U.N. ambassador, Ronaldo Mota Sardenberg. Some of these ancient devices were made by companies that went out of business long ago, leaving no spare parts.

"We have to actually fabricate the parts down in the basement," Wendeboom said. He compared it to Cuba's skill at keeping vintage cars on the road.

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U.N. planners had hoped to build another skyscraper next door and camp there during the five-year renovation, but anti-U.N. Republicans have led opposition to the idea in the New York State Legislature, which must approve the plan. Republicans have led opposition to the idea in the New York State Legislature, which must approve the plan.

One of them is Sen. Serphin Maltese, who represents Queens, just across the East River from the U.N. complex. He opposes the plan in part because several Security Council members opposed the Iraq war.

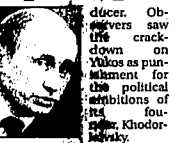
"I think they're anti-Semitic and anti-American. I think they're anti-Democratic and they've been against the war and against the Iraq war," Maltese said. "I'm going to vote 'no,' no matter what happens."

## Putin reiterates Russia's commitment to free-market principles to leaders

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — President Vladimir Putin assured U.S. business leaders Saturday that his government remained committed to free-market principles and welcomed foreign investment, addressing concerns raised by the jailing of former oil tycoon Mikhail Khodorkovsky.

At a meeting at his opulent summer residence, Putin told executives from companies including Citigroup, Intel and IBM that he hoped for Russian economic ties would continue to grow. "In the next three to four years, we can go to a higher level, we have all the preconditions for this," Putin said at the start of the meeting at the 18th-century Konstantin Palace outside St. Petersburg, once the imperial capital of Russia.

While Putin did not refer to the state's carve-up of Yukos oil company, his opening remarks, some Russian media viewed the meeting as the Kremlin's attempt to assuage foreign investors shaken by the near-destruction of what was once Russia's largest oil pro-



Vladimir Putin

ducer. Opponents of the crackdown on Yukos as punishment for the political ambitions of its founder, Khodorkovsky.

Citigroup's chairman, Sanford Wells, told reporters Saturday's meeting with Putin that the conversation was "very productive and long."

"We talked about transparency and the rules of the road," Wells said. "If we understood more about how the court system might work and the tax system might work, it would encourage a lot more foreign direct investment."

Putin also used the occasion to criticize U.S. restrictions on trade with Russia, some of which date to the Cold War. He expressed particular anger with restrictions on exports of U.S. high-speed computers to Russia and American sanctions linked to Russia's nuclear cooperation and other contacts with Iran.

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## EDITORIAL

### State plan for more P.E. will get kids back in shape

If your school kids haven't used their gym shorts (or washed them) for a while, they'd best get ready to gear up.

The Ohio Department of Education and State Board of Education and Superintendent of Instruction Marilyn Howard want to give students a swift kick in the fanny and get them back into shape. With an obesity problem starting to rear its ugly head in their chubby faces, schools are again emphasizing physical education.

By sticking P.E. courses back into graduation requirements, the state earns high marks. While teachers certainly have their hands full helping their students meet the mandates for academic achievement, a greater focus on physical health will be welcomed in the classroom.

The Department of Education's plan would require elementary students (grades 1 to 6) to receive 2-1/2 hours of P.E. each year, and seventh and eighth graders would have to take at least one P.E. class in their schedules. And high school students would take at least one class as a graduation requirement.

But the high school courses would not be team sports, dodgeball, and peg boards. Rather than emphasize the competitive sports that few adults continue to play, the high school class would stress lifetime sports — swimming, jogging, walking, weight training and aerobic sports. That will guide students to healthier habits of

exercise as they prepare for adulthood. The department's plan will receive public input over the summer and should go to the Legislature this winter. More time for P.E. could come as early as the fall of 2006.

Finding time for those "active minutes" is a challenge for our school teachers and administrators who squeeze as much learning into a day as possible. But more exercise and better nutrition can also refresh students and improve learning. We agree with Howard, who says teachers should be able to target the crucial minutes needed for P.E. activity.

The decline in physical activity for our kids goes well beyond our schools. We can sympathize and agree with parents who feel this is just another element of our culture that should be addressed in family life, but is being left to the schools.

P.E. has always been a vital part of public education, and should play a part in developing lifetime skills. The Presidential Physical Fitness Award is a fond memory for many Americans going back to the '50s and '60s. The President's Challenge is still used by schools today. Unfortunately, many of today's kids take more pride in kills on the X-Box than sit-ups in the gym.

A sedentary lifestyle, however, rests on obesity, disease and early death. At the schools are the training grounds that turn earnest kids into healthy and wise adults. A return to the gym would do all of our young people a great deal of good.

**Our view: The Idaho Department of Education is right to push for more P.E. in public schools. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.**

## High court sticks it to the little guy

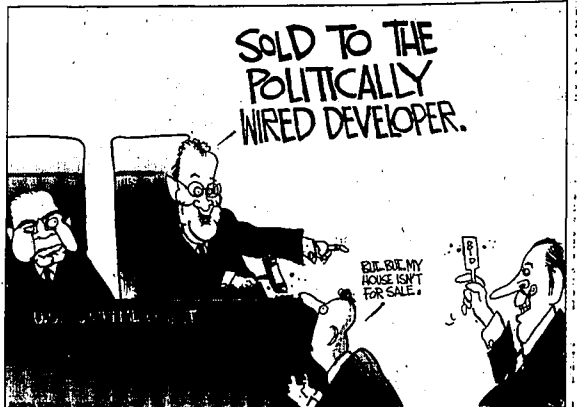
When the leader of the city of New London, Conn.'s development corporation was asked about her role in driving middle-class residents out of their well-kept homes to make way for condos, a hotel and upscale shopping, she made a chilling declaration. "Anything that's working in our great nation is working because somebody left skin on the sidewalk," she said, according to the Institute for Justice, which challenged that redevelopment plan in the U.S. Supreme Court.

STEVEN GREENHUT

Well, the nation's high court on Thursday, in a rebuttal to views of the nation's founders, declared that any property owner anywhere in America can be called on by government to leave their skin on the sidewalk. The good of the individual must yield to the good of the community, as defined by government officials. That's now the law of the land, and expect its impact to be felt widely.

In Kelo v. City of New London, the Supreme Court ruled 5-4 that eminent domain is the power to take property by force, upon "just" compensation to the owner — was justified for almost any reason. The Fifth Amendment requirement that condemned property be put into use for the public good.

In forgetting that the Constitution is a living and breathing document, so its words don't really mean what they seem to mean, Justice Stevens, writing for the majority, has a far more "enlightened" vision of the Fifth Amendment than the one held by the founders. It's OK to



take property by force and give it to a private developer as long as the city created a "carefully considered" development. "In addition to creating jobs, generating tax revenue, and creating a 'build momentum for the revitalization of downtown New London,'" the plan was also designed to make the city more attractive and to create leisure and recreational opportunities on the waterfront and in the park," Stevens wrote.

This means government officials, who are driven by their own agendas of increasing tax revenue and overseeing the "right" developments in the city, can trump traditional notions of property rights. We've seen thousands of instances of abuse in recent years. In Orange County, Calif., the city of Cypress received eminent domain against a church so that it could transfer the prime property to Costco. Although the plan failed, the city's reasoning was straightforward: Church members would have lost their skin so the city would gain increased tax

revenue from a big-box store. In Garden Grove, Calif., the city tried to buy out an entire neighborhood of well-kept suburban homes — it was stopped after protests — to use eminent domain to clear away a historic lakefront neighborhood so that it could build upscale condos.

Expect to see more of these attempts nationwide, although state courts and legislatures can still offer protection for property owners. The irony is liberals claim to speak for the down-trodden and conservatives supposedly stick up for the big developers. Yet the liberals on the court — John Paul Stevens, Stephen Breyer, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and David Souter — and the middle-of-the-road Anthony Kennedy have been the most likely to vote for the little guy. The conservative Clarence Thomas, Antonin Scalia, William Rehnquist and Sandra

Day O'Connor — stood up for the little guy. Justice O'Connor captured the essence of the problem with the ruling in her eloquent written dissent: "Today the court abandons this long-held basic limitation on government power. Under the banner of economic development, all private property is now vulnerable to being taken and transferred to another private owner, so long as it might be deemed to be of public use. The beneficiaries are likely to be those citizens with disproportionate influence and power in the political process, including large corporations."

In a world without property rights, the powerful rule and the little guy gets to leave his skin on the sidewalk. Welcome to that world.

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A few years ago, the public demanded cleaner coal burning. We got it. It's a mixed blessing. Looks are deceiving. The effects of CO2 on global warming will cost the next generation trillions in "moving

expenses." Sadly, the greeneries don't have a card left to play. They have cried "wolf" so many times nobody listens.

A viable alternative available today is the wind turbines. They create little pollution or local jobs but a large revenue stream. With oil looking at \$2 a gallon, you'd think the world's richest nation would have the wisdom to generate a viable long-term energy policy. Nope. Bush is too busy in Iraq tempting a citizen to sit back and think, well, it's not my problem. Why should I care, my legislators don't. Or if they don't build it here, it will be some place else, and we will lose the tax revenue, right? Just say no!

Though I enjoy one of the most beautiful sunsets in all of God's creation out here at Berger, I would welcome a few dozen wind turbines in the breeze, kindly whistling in the breeze, producing clean energy God's way. The "hell" that is the pickups of coal dust going up the chimney every seven or eight seconds "always and forever." Think on it — your kids' future.

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## Divide on school mandates halts progress

The good news is that the American public values education so highly that it is prepared to support almost any sensible reform that promises to improve the quality of grade schools and high schools.

The bad news is that the parents teaching in these schools are deeply opposed to current reform efforts and skeptical of the basic premise that all students should be measured by the same high standards.

These are the paradoxical lessons I draw from a briefing this week on a comprehensive survey of parents, educators and the general public sponsored by the Education Testing Service and conducted jointly by the polling firms of Peter D. Hart, a Democrat, and David Winston, a Republican.

As for the issue of education, when asked to identify from a list of five alternatives the single greatest source of America's success in the world, the public education system edged out our democratic system of government for first place, with the military, judiciary, and military strength and the advantages of geography and natural resources far behind.

They do not give a bad grade to their own children's school and a C to the country's schools. When given a brief description of the U.S. education system, they were ready for assimilation into



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program, parents, by 45 percent to 34 percent, view it favorably. That may not seem like much of a difference, but it comes after a year of increased controversy and criticism of the program, from some conservatives in many Democratic circles, and represents a slight improvement from last year.

But high school teachers were decidedly more negative, rating the legislation unfavorably by a ratio of 75 percent to 19 percent. When asked if this is the best approach that could be extended to high school by requiring states to set standards and test students in grades 9 through 12, more than four out of 10 parents said they strongly favor it, but an equal portion of high school teachers are strongly opposed.

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The implications for the effort to improve the schools are pretty negative. Realistically, the classroom depends first and foremost on what teachers are willing and able to do. Change can be coerced only up to a point. If what President Bush has called the "soft bigotry of low expectations" is viewed by most teachers as a realistic appraisal of some students, that negative message will pervade the schools. Fortunately, there are other ways to encourage the public on the question of performance standards for students. Those polled were asked to choose between the view that all students, teachers and parents should be held to the same standard of performance because it is wrong to have

lower expectations for students from disadvantaged backgrounds, and the common view that they should not be held to the same standard because we should not expect teachers working with disadvantaged students to have them reach the same level of performance on standardized tests as teachers in a more affluent school.

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achievement tests in evaluating school performance and some educators argue that it would be better to measure year-to-year progress of students, large majorities of parents and teachers say that measures are important and should go into the evaluations.

They also agree that the work of improving elementary schools is far from finished and that reforming those schools should have priority over moving to high schools. Fewer than one in five teachers or parents would switch the priority to high schools at this point.

When it comes to high schools, there is broad agreement that real-world, work-related experiences are important and that the problem of dropouts is critical. But parents are much more likely than teachers to believe that expectations and standards are set too low and students are not sufficiently challenged. An earlier survey by Achieve Inc., a private business group, reported that only 24 percent of recent high school graduates said they faced challenging standards.

The educators and the public are on different wavelengths when it comes to conditions in our schools. That is a real barrier to progress.

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## LETTER

### Immigration standards weaken over the years

In regard to Charles Krauthammer's article in the Twin Falls Times-News about immigration, I have some thoughts that I would like to express. He mentioned the stage of immigration in the 1910s. I can't speak for any other people during this period other than my paternal grandparents. They arrived at Ellis Island on July 3, 1914. They were born and raised in Germany. They already knew how to read, write and speak English. They were ready for assimilation into

the U.S. culture. About 15 to 20 years ago, I read an article in the Denver Post written by a person of Mexican descent for a Florida newspaper, I believe. I remember correctly. One statement of his was that Mexicans do not have to give up their language or culture to live here. That means they are not ready for assimilation into the United States. It seems strange, though, that they gave up their language and culture when the Spanish conquistadors arrived and taught them the Spanish language and Catholic religion. Returning to Ellis Island, the

arrivals there were checked out before they boarded their boat for transportation to the United States, and then, I have to believe (I am simply one) before they could leave the island.

I was taught years ago that some immigrants were returned from Ellis Island back to where they came from. I have the boarding pass of my aunt and uncle who were brought to the United States with my grandparents. The back of their boarding pass was stamped so they were vaccinated before boarding the ship. There was to be control of the immi-

grants that came at one time to the United States of America. Today there is no control, and it aggravates me. In regard to the Mexicans [I mentioned in the second paragraph], I'm sure most of them are good people. There should be a simple check to see that they don't have a criminal past or any other problems that we do not need. EDWIN BALLERSTEIN  
Goulding

# Our foundering sense of federalism

The recent U.S. Supreme Court decision invalidating California's medical marijuana law has come under fire — correctly — from both the left and the right for undermining federalism. But obscure as it may be, the real culprit in the court's blagging interest in balancing federal and state powers: the Bush administration.

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Justices Clarence Thomas and Sandra Day O'Connor explained the problem in their dissent. Granting Congress the authority to regulate small amounts of marijuana grown in a backyard — marijuana that is not sold and never crosses state lines — makes a mockery of the efforts of the Constitution's framers to place limits on federal powers.

"If Congress can regulate this anything," wrote Thomas, "and the federal government is no longer one of limited and enumerated powers."

But why blame the Bush administration too? In the medical marijuana case, it was the Bush Justice Department that decided to defend use of the federal drug laws to suppress homegrown marijuana.

That decision followed many others that show the administration's lack of interest in the proper balance of powers between state and federal governments.

Consider its position on these issues:

- The right to die: Then-Attorney General John Ashcroft ordered that federal laws prohibit Oregon doctors from prescribing lethal doses of controlled drugs to terminally ill patients. He threatened to revoke the federal licenses of doctors who followed the Oregon law allowing physician-assisted suicide.

Lower federal courts blocked the plan, but the administration has pursued the case to the Supreme Court, which will review this fall.

— The president's support for Congress' efforts to block the death of Terri Schiavo: Con-



gress issued an extraordinary directive to the federal courts to intervene in the normal workings of family law, an area that has remained under the control of the states since the birth of the republic. Fortunately, in that case, the federal courts proved more mindful of federalism than Congress and refused.

— Gay marriage: Last year, in response to "activist judges and local officials" in Massachusetts and San Francisco, the president proposed a constitutional amendment defining marriage as between only a man and a woman. The "Family Marriage Amendment" would override state laws experimenting with gay marriage.

— The No Child Left Behind Act: This 2002 Bush law reduces state autonomy in education by imposing uniform testing requirements. It uses the threat of significant restructuring of school operations if districts do not meet federal standards, all in an area that has historically fallen under the control of states.

The best of intentions may be behind these measures, but they follow a dangerous constitutional strategy.

Demanding rigid, one-size-fits-all nationwide rules counteracts the benefits of federalism, which calls for decentralized governance.

Federalism allows states to compete for residents and businesses. Some people will choose to live in California because they are willing to trade high taxes for strong environmental rules, while others may want to live in Massachusetts because of gay marriage.

Worse, imposing national rules in these areas suppresses the ability of states to serve as "laboratories of democracy." As former Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis observed, "It is one of the happy incidents of the federal system that a single courageous state may, if its citizens choose, serve as a laboratory; and try novel social and economic experiments without risk to the rest of the country."

Expand federal power and you retard the innovation that can answer difficult national problems.

Washington, D.C., should intervene only when it's clear that a single federal rule will solve a nationwide problem that cannot be cured by individual states.

## Preserve Jackson Bridge for future memories

For some time now, some very nice, upstanding people of Minidoka and Cassia counties have been concerned about the status of the Jackson Bridge. Each as connected with the bridge in the past in his or her own way.

For instance, some remember it as a site for recreation, such as a Boy Scout outing, a family picnic or a boating destination. Others relate to it as convenience of transportation that has helped shorten the route of countless trips to town and made the difference in time and money spent accomplishing many different tasks.

Others just think of it as a very pleasing part of the river to visit, take pictures and just connect with the beauty of it all.

We have supported many restoration projects of historical value. Guess the big one we think of and that, at the time it was proposed, seemed to be a really big project. This is the

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Rupert City Wilson Theater. Really, that seemed like a gigantic undertaking, but as we all can plainly see, it has been lovingly supported and restored. It will be a wonderful landmark of our caring about the past.

We feel this way about the Jackson Bridge project. It will not affect everybody, but then neither does the Wilson theater. Many people will never go into the theater to witness a production or program of any kind. Many will not even go across the Jackson Bridge, but it will be there, if for nothing else, because we can make it be there as a tribute to those who first built it back in 1916 as a time-saver and convenience.

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# A new day dawns in the Deep South

I was one of the first two to arrive in Philadelphia, Miss., in 1964, on the day Mickey Schwerner, James Chaney and Andrew Goodman went missing. I was there as Newsweek's reporter on the Southern civil rights beat, and I went directly to the courthouse with Claude Sitton of The New York Times to question Sheriff Lawrence Rainey and Deputy Cecil Price. They admitted arresting and jailing the three civil rights workers but insisted that they'd turned them loose and sent them on their way. We immediately arrested the kids had been murdered and that Rainey and Price were involved; the guilt was all over them.

We went back to the courthouse the next morning, and this time Rainey said the kids were in Cuba by now and that the alleged disappearance was merely a hoax by the "northern Jew communists" to make Mississippi look bad. When we passed through the courthouse lobby, we were confronted by an angry mob of Philadelphia citizens whose red-faced leader yelled that they wouldn't be kids by this race trouble if it weren't for the "outside agitators" encouraged by members of the "nigger-loving, Jew-communist press." He said we would be killed if we didn't leave town. Back at our motel, a car carrying four men armed with two shotguns and a quart of moonshine was parked in front of our rooms. We escaped by car to nearby Meridian with them in pursuit.

## KARL FLEMING

Forty-one years later, almost to the day, after Goodman, Chaney and Schwerner were murdered, I went back to Philadelphia to look in on the trial of Edgar Ray "Preacher" Killeen, the alleged Ku Klux Klan mastermind of the plot to kill the three civil rights workers, and to see what had changed. But this time, everyone was as nice as could be. Around the old courthouse, I chatted amiably with the local cops, including a black police officer and a female one, and they said everybody was getting along just fine. At the "media center" set up by the town, the smiling, self-described volunteer "den mother" to the 100 media people said that all they asked of the reporters was that they clean up after themselves. And she said, local ladies were baking cookies for the reporters.

It could have been a mere performance, an example of surface-deep Southern hospitality masking the same old feelings — but it wasn't. The truth is that the change in the South in the years since Goodman, Chaney and Schwerner were killed has been profound. Not just in Philadelphia — where Killeen was convicted of three counts of manslaughter Tuesday — but in Memphis, Tenn., Nashville, Tenn., Birmingham, Ala., and the other Deep South cities I visited. A native Southerner myself, I find that the South today is so transformed that it's hard for

most people to understand what it was once like.

Forty-three years ago, in the fall of 1962, I was in Oxford, Miss., on the night of the huge white riot that accompanied the forced entry into James Meredith — a black student — into the all-white University of Mississippi. The delirious Governor, Ross Barnett, had called on all Christian Southerners to resist integration, and 5,000 people showed up at the Ole Miss campus. Their violence killed two people and left 29 U.S. marshals wounded by gunfire. I was tear-gassed, threatened and had four bullet holes stitched in a door frame behind me.

But last week when I went back to Oxford, nobody was even talking about race. Seventeen percent of the Ole Miss student body is now black, and two recent presidents of the student body were African-American. The Confederate flag has been banned.

I was in Jackson, Miss., on the day in 1963 that Medgar Evers, the Mississippi field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was assassinated, and I watched cops snatch U.S. flags from the hands of old men, women and children and club them to the ground as they marched in peaceful protest. This time, though, nobody paid attention to whites and blacks clanging together at a suburban mall. A friend and I recalled that of 500,000 eligible black voters in the Mississippi Delta in the early 1960s, fewer than 1 percent were registered

— because of intimidation, beatings and the bombing and burning of their churches and houses. Now Mississippi has more black elected officials (50 percent) than any state in the union.

In Birmingham in 1963, Police Commissioner Eugene Connor unleashed attack dogs and fire hoses in Kelly Ingram Park on peaceful marchers led by Martin Luther King Jr. But last week, I saw black steel replicas of the fire hoses and dogs in the park, and a statue of King himself, carrying the limp bodies ... his dream liberated Birmingham from itself and began a new day of love, mutual respect and cooperation.

I know that for many people who never spent time in the Old South, the changes may not seem so impressive. Racism, even still, exists in the South, though it is more subtly expressed.

But few remember today the degree to which black people in the 1960s South lived in constant fear. That fear is gone. King always said that there would come a day when the South would be the best place in the nation for whites and blacks to live harmoniously together. Going back and seeing more true integration than I have seen anywhere in the country, I came to believe that though problems persist, this day clearly has come. I felt very much at home again.

Karl Fleming's new book, "Son of the Rough South," was published last month by PublicAffairs.

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Both Holloway Twitty, left, mother of missing Alabama teen Natalie Holloway, leaves a restaurant where she passed out prayer cards and bracelets in Oranjestad, Aruba, on Wednesday.



## More questions than answers in mystery of missing teen

ORANJESTAD, Aruba (AP) — As the mystery of a missing Alabama honors student drags on, questions surrounded about Aruban authorities' handling of the Dutch Caribbean island's highest-profile case in decades. Why were the young men last seen with 18-year-old Natalie Holloway left free for days after she disappeared May 30, the last day of a five-day high school graduation trip with 124 other students?

Why did police wait 16 days after she went missing before searching the home of the Dutch youth who was flirting with her? Why did Aruban officials ask the FBI to send divers, who came to the island but never searched its waters?

Criminal experts say that these apparent mishaps could make it harder for Aruban investigators to crack the case and may ultimately prevent the Holloway family from ever knowing what happened.

Attorney General Caren Hansen refused to comment on the criticisms, saying only: "I can't comment on the investigation until it's over. Investigators must be allowed to do their jobs."

Joran van der Sloot, 17, and Surinamese brothers Deepak Kalpoe, 21, and Satish Kalpoe, 18, were the last ones seen with Holloway, an honors student from Mountain Brook, Ala. Her passport and packed bags were found in her room.

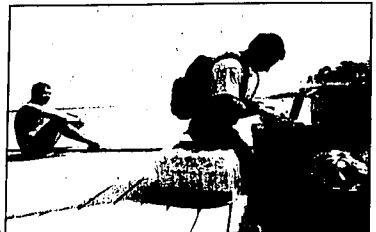
After a night of eating, drinking and dancing at Carlos N. Charlie's restaurant, the three men told police they took Holloway to a northern beach before dropping her off at her hotel around 12 a.m.

The three were questioned soon after she disappeared but were not arrested until June 9.

At the time, Janssen said there were "factual reasons," and there was speculation authorities hoped the freed young men might lead them to a clue.

That was an error, according to Joseph Pollini, a criminal justice professor at John Jay College in New York, where he spent 33 years as a homicide detective.

"Once released, it's problematic because somebody surely coached them," he said. "A lawyer wouldn't be worth his weight in salt if he didn't tell them simply not to



Volunteer member of Texas EquuSearch, Mark Janson, right, of Houston, Texas, prepares diving and sonar equipment Saturday as a tourist looks on in Palm Beach, Aruba.

say anything." Pollini doubted any confession was now possible.

Instead, authorities arrested two former hotel security guards, apparently because the young men told police they had last seen Holloway in the car park of her hotel, being approached by a black security guard.

The guards, both black, were released a week later, and one, Antonius "Mickey" John, said that while in jail one of the brothers told him they had never taken Holloway back to her hotel but had dropped her off together with van der Sloot at a beach neighboring the Marriott Hotel.

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Investigators led a massive and fruitless search of Malmok beach June 14.

Only the following day, 16 days after Holloway went missing, did investigators begin to search the van der Sloot house, seizing two vehicles, computers and

cameras. "They should have immediately done a forensic sweep of van der Sloot's house, his car, his clothing, and done the same with the Surinamese boys," said Ben Watson, a retired Alabama police chief who runs a crime scene reconstruction business.

"You've got 48 hours after a disappearance, after that you are in the red zone and may never find the person."

Police did not interrogate the Dutch suspects' father, Paul van der Sloot, until June 17. In a surprise move, they arrested

him Thursday.

A court appearance was set Saturday for the father, who is a judge-in-training on the island.

Authorities also have arrested a 26-year-old party boat disc jockey, Steve Gregory Croes.

No one has been charged in the case. Both Holloway Twitty, the missing girl's mother, has said the younger van der Sloot and the Kalpoe brothers know more than they are saying. She also said before the older van der Sloot's arrest that she might suspect authorities were protecting the son because of his father's standing as a high-ranking judicial official.

Aruban authorities have defended their handling of the case, saying meticulous police work takes time.

"You have to build up an investigation. You can't just go in there like a cowboy," Janssen said last week when asked why investigators waited more than two weeks to search the van der Sloot home.

There also are questions about efforts to find Holloway. Aruban police, Dutch marines, seven FBI agents and thousands of tourists and locals have done island-wide searches that produced fruses. Aruban authorities also appealed for the FBI to send expert divers. The U.S. agency sent two search-and-rescue divers but they never got in the water.

"They never had any information like she could be in this place or that area," FBI spokeswoman Judy Orihuela said.

"That target would have come from the investigation of Aruban authorities because we can't investigate in a foreign country."

The decision not to dive was "bizarre," said Joe Huston, a rescue diver with Dickinson-based Texas EquuSearch. The volunteer group began a new search in Aruba on Saturday that was expected to include divers and sonar equipment.

## Rwandans name 30 rare mountain gorilla babies, including set of twins

**VOLCANOES NATIONAL PARK** Rwanda (AP) — Rwandans president joined villagers and conservation workers on the edges this national park Saturday to name 30 rare mountain gorilla babies. In what the country hopes will be an annual ceremony for one of its biggest tourist attractions.

Among those named Saturday were the only recorded set of twins to survive to the age of 1. Conservation workers and researchers traditionally name primates they track after identifying each one based on the patterns formed by wrinkles on their faces.

But on Saturday, members of the public were invited to propose names for the gorillas.

More than 20,000 visit the central African nation each year, and the gorillas are the main draw.

President Paul Kagame and his wife named the twins Byashimi, meaning happiness, and Impano, or gift. They were born in May 2004.

Children from villages around the park proposed several names for each of the mountain gorilla infants, and an official chose one. The names included Kunga, or peacekeeper; Izuba, or sun; Isoni, or shy; Ubufatanye, or cooperation; Kabana, or living together; Iyerekeza, or vision; Inkurwa, or loved; and Itinzir, or victory.

The naming ceremony reflects our culture. We do it in

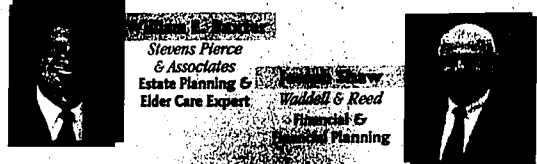
families in Rwanda when we name new babies," said Fidelie Ruzigandekwa, head of the Rwanda Wildlife Agency.

The ceremony included traditional dances by warriors armed with sticks resembling spears and poems praising development projects funded by revenue from mountain gorilla tracking.

There are no mountain gorillas in captivity, and all of them — 380 at last count — live in central Africa. The animals were made famous by the movie "Gorillas in the Mist" about Dian Fossey, who studied them in northeastern Rwanda in the 1960s and documented her work in a book by the same name.

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### Unfortunately, Idaho families got game

Sit down, fellas. Your wives, kids, parents, cousins and neighbors want me to talk to you. It's better that you hear it from me. They can't stand the venison, elk moose, goose, chukar and rockchuck that you've been bringing home for years.

Let me put it another way. An Idaho man who owns a gun is, in all likelihood, a poovast. But an Idaho guy who owns a gun and a freezer is downright lethal.

**DON'T ASK ME**  
Steve Crump

Now I can hear your howls of protest: Wild game is a delectable treat, unappreciated by the masses but ambrosia to the neighborhood of the hunt. It's tender, savory, low fat and tastes a lot like chicken.

I'm here this morning to tell you that a minority opinion.

Although she would never hurt your feelings by telling you so, your wife doesn't appreciate the fine distinction between a roadkill and a deer carcass that's been bouncing around in the back of your pickup truck for three days.

And that, really is the essence of the problem. Lots of folks who could otherwise tolerate wild game have real problems with where that wild game has been before it ends up in your freezer.

Let's be candid: You're not the USA. You've stuffed dead pheasants and ducks into your game bag then waded through canals and marshes. You've tracked that bag behind the seat of your truck and then gone off and drunk beer with your buddies.

You've cut up an elk that you shot at the bottom of a canyon and lugged it in pieces through sagebrush and grass to the top of your mountain. You're more fastidious than you are.

Now you can go to a fancy restaurant in Boise and order venison, duck or pheasant off the menu. But your dinner will have come from a game farm, not from the top of Deadline Ridge. And it was cooked by someone who knew what he or she was doing.

That's the other thing you don't want and "stringy" aren't the first two words that should come to mind when you take your first bite of wild game, but I guarantee that's what's going on behind the brave smiles around your dinner table.

You, of course, with your hunters' pride and ownership, aren't going to notice that. You may even think it's tasty.

Feeling enough, but answer me this: How come a million venison recipes call for the meat to be covered with sauce?

And why is marinade such an indispensable part of wild-game cooking?

**Marinade** is a French word meaning "to sharpen up" or "steak knife." In the culinary diplomatic language of haute cuisine, it says, "dinner is going to be snappy tonight."

The principle is straightforward enough. You're going to soak a roast or a steak in a caustic brew until it's chewable.

So if you're a couple of chefs about marinades, and both agreed that there are four essential ingredients: vinegar, alcohol, soy, and Worcestershire sauce and citrus juice. Those are the elements capable of breaking down meat proteins.

There are more of those ingredients you see in a marinade recipe, the tougher the job ahead.

Try across a recipe on the Internet for bear-meat marinade that calls for two cups of wine, two cups of vinegar and a teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce.

You could remove paint with that solution.

My favorite wild game marinade recipe, though, is for elk. It calls for a cup and a half of Bourbon.

That's foolproof — doesn't matter if the meat is tough, because nobody's gonna remember anyway.

Send your favorite wild game recipe to me so that I can tell you that you don't want to stop bringing home meat when you're hunting.

As long as it's from Albertsons.

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# Shovel Brigade appeals decision

By Adella Harding  
For The Times-News

ELKO, Nev. — The Jarbridge Shovel Brigade is appealing Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest Supervisor Bob Vaughn's decision on South Canyon Road at Jarbridge.

Attorney Grant Gerber said the big question in the appeal is "why is a Forest Service employee proceeding to close about one-third of the road we're fighting over?"

Vaughn's decision on the con-

troversial road was to keep it primitive, with some repairs up to Urdahl Campground while closing the remaining four-tenths of a mile to vehicles from there to Snowslide Gulch.

Gerber argues that the Forest Service can't close any part of the road.

"So far the Shovel Brigade appeal is the only one officially going through the process," said James Winfrey, special project coordinator for the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest. "We're putting together our response

for the regional officer."

The appeal prevents the national forest from implementing Vaughn's plan until a regional ruling on the appeal, Winfrey said.

The filing deadline was June 17, but the Forest Service is giving the mail a week to arrive, and there is another pending appeal, Winfrey said.

Randy Sharp, acting supervisor in Vaughn's absence, said the Wilderness Society and Great Old Broads has filed a "protective appeal" in case Elko County

appealed the decision. The county chose not to appeal, so they may drop theirs, he said.

Sharp also said he thought Vaughn's decision was "kind of a compromise that meets the needs of Elko County and the environmental community."

The Shovel Brigade's appeal questions Vaughn's right to close the road in light of a court settlement in which the Forest Service agreed to not contest Elko County's contention the road was an RS 2477 right of way.

Gerber also points out that Elko County's lawsuit to prove the road is the county's under RS 2477 is still in federal court and that the federal court ruled in November 2004 that the Forest Service couldn't close the road.

"That order is still in place," the appeal states.

Gerber filed the appeal for the brigade and three individuals, including Assemblyman John Campbell, Elko County Board President and Elwood Mose, brigade vice president.

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# CYBERMEDICINE



Dr. Allen Sinclair, a gastroenterologist at Blue Lakes Gastroenterology, talks with patient Jim Noblin during a visit. Sinclair uses a wireless handheld device that gives him patient information such as medical history, medications and lab results.

## Electronic medical records make health care safer

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some local doctors are spending a little more time at their patients' bedside these days.

It's time that used to be spent searching for a patient's lab results or

consulting with other doctors to coordinate a patient's medical care.

Today, that patient's entire medical record can be stored in a wireless handheld device that gives a physician instant access to a patient's medical history, medications, lab results and most recent vital signs.

"All the data I need to make rounds on patients is right here," said Dr. Allen Sinclair, a gastroenterologist and one of about 30 local doctors now using the device.

Sinclair said it makes his daily rounds more efficient.

"It's more time spent with the patient and less time looking for stuff," Sinclair said.

If Sinclair has a question about the side effects of a medication, he can click on a link called Hippocrates, sort of an online Physicians' Desk Reference, type in the name of the medication and get all the information he needs.

He said electronic medical records improve patient safety.



Dr. Allen Sinclair is one of 30 local doctors using the device.

"It doesn't have wrong information," he said. "But the wrong person's lab slip can be put inside a chart."

And when Sinclair is finished seeing his patient, he can dictate the information into a computer and a transcriptionist enters the information into the system minutes later.

"By the time I'm done with a patient, I'm done," Sinclair said.

And what about patient confidentiality? The system is very secure, Sinclair said. Doctors, nurses and other medical personnel authorized to use the electronic records system must enter their personal identification numbers to access the system. And if someone who is unauthorized happens to get into a patient's electronic record, they'll be found out.

"Every time you look at someone's data, that's logged," Sinclair said. "And someone is looking over that."

Sinclair said learning the system was a piece of cake.

Michelle Randall, the director of maternal and child services at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center who is helping implement the new technology taught it to him in about 10 minutes.

"It was very easy," he said. "Most of us these days in the medical profession are pretty computer savvy."

But he said it would be easy even for the technologically challenged.

"You don't have to be a computer wonk to make this medical information technology work," Sinclair said.

### Going live

When it comes to the latest medical information technology, Magic Valley Regional is on the cutting edge.

"A kind of information technology is at the forefront,"

Sinclair said. "Magic Valley Regional is at the forefront of the business."

Others agree. When it comes to information technology, Magic Valley Regional has "gone live," said Galusha, the information officer for Inland Northwest Health Services, the Spokane, Wash.-based information resource management company helping the hospital get connected.

"At Magic Valley, they have the latest systems," Galusha said.

Not only doctors have information at their fingertips, but also nurses and pharmacists. Magic Valley Regional has been busy entering inpatient records in a couple of months, said Doreen Alexander, information technology manager at Magic Valley Regional.

Alexander joined 213-bed Magic Valley Regional a couple of years ago. She said she's worked at 500- and 600-bed hospitals in Southern California and Las Vegas that didn't have the kind of technology that Magic Valley Regional has.

"When I came here, I was absolutely impressed with the cutting-edge technology available at this hospital," Alexander said.

In a few months, nurses will be able to connect a patient to a laptop computer that will automatically record the patient's vital signs. And a couple of years from now, nurses will be using a computerized bedside machine.

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# SOS group gets until November to develop new plan

## Citizens still seek alternative to tearing down Buhl Middle School

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — A group of citizens trying to save Buhl Middle School from a date with the wrecking ball has been given four more months to come up with an alternative.

The extension was granted to members of the Save Our School committee, known as SOS, after they recently met

with the Buhl School Board to present results of their recent survey. Of the 210 people who responded, 144 said they would like to see the building preserved while 64 are not opposed to tearing it down.

"A common thread between respondents was that they would like to save the school if it is viable. If there is no liability to the community," said Karl Kaster, an SOS member.

The SOS committee also asked for the board's cooperation in marketing the school for new uses.

"We need to think outside the box," committee member Jim Barker told the board. "It is no longer a school. Now it is real estate with possibilities."

However, School Board member Grant Lovless expressed concerns.

"We don't want a dynamite factory or transient housing across the street from the elementary school," he said.

Although they were granted more time to come up with a

proposal for the school, the School Board did not give the SOS committee permission to market it for new uses.

"We want to see the total package first," Superintendent Richard Hill said. "We have just given the committee until November to present the board with a proposal and then we will see."

In the meantime, the district will be contacting legal counsel on what it can actually do with the building.

Until that advice is given, no other decisions will be made. The middle school building,

some of which was built in 1920, will be empty of students with the arrival of the new high school opening this fall.

The middle school grades will be taught in the former high school. SOS has suggested many possible ideas for utilizing the school, including a day care center, a private office complex, making it a community center or turning it into condominiums.

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## Order aims at adoption of electronic records

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hospitals and doctors' offices across the country are getting connected. Last year, President Bush issued an executive order calling for a nationwide adoption of electronic health records as part of a federal health information technology plan. The goal is to have widespread adoption of interoperable electronic health records within 10 years. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services will spend \$86.5 million on health information technology this year and Bush has requested \$125 million for health information technology next year, according to the Department of Health and Human Services.

An electronic health record is a digital collection of a patient's medical history, including diagnosed medical conditions, prescribed medications, vital signs, immunizations, lab results and personal characteristics, such as weight and height.

"Why go electronic? Because it saves health care dollars, and it makes trips to the doctor or hospital office not to mention more pleasant."

For instance, when doctors' offices and hospitals have access to the same patient information, a patient only has to answer personal questions once. And if a doctor needs to prescribe a medication, the patient's electronic medical record will tell him or her all the medications he's been prescribed by other doctors. This will go far in helping to avoid dangerous drug interactions and allergic reactions, said John Donnelly, president of Health Solutions, a New Jersey company helping Magic Valley Regional Medical Center integrate its electronic medical records system with local doctors' offices.

"Using health care technology to track and prevent adverse drug events," said Donnelly, who sits on a national committee looking into continuity of care and patient care coordination in electronic medical records. "Doctors see a full list of all medications all doctors have prescribed."

The electronic medical records also save money. Connecting hospitals across the U.S. could reduce health care costs up to 20 percent per year by cutting time and reducing duplication and waste, according to the Department of Health and Human Services.

When it comes to electronic medical records, one of the big concerns is privacy. Could health care companies and employers tap in to a person's records?

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Mildred Burnett Witcher

TWIN FALLS — Mildred Burnett Witcher, 86 years of age, while residing at Stony Creek Living Center in Twin Falls, died Wednesday evening, June 22, 2005, of cancer after years of battling the debilitating effects of diabetes. Millie was born on Aug. 5, 1918, in Carroll County, Ga., the daughter to Volle and Beatrice Burnett. Millie began her business career in Savannah, Ga., in the 1940s. She lived and worked in the San Francisco Bay area for over 40 years, retiring in the 1980s from J.C. Penney Company, where she was a merchandise manager for women's clothing.



Millie was a devoted gardener with the greenest of thumbs, a member and officer in a variety of civic clubs, and since her earliest days a volunteer helping the less fortunate. Her real passion in life was socializing with her friends. Gregarious in the extreme, it seemed as if everyone in South San Francisco knew Millie.

Millie is survived by her son, Charles Britain Witcher Sr., and daughter-in-law, Patricia Hobson of Twin Falls, Idaho; one sister, Polly Lombardi of Davidson, N.C.; as well as numerous other relatives and a wealth of friends. She was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters and her husband, Charles Britain Witcher Sr. in September 1983.

A celebration of Millie's life will be held at 6 p.m. Monday, June 27, 2005, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Avenue, Twin Falls, with Bishop Chuck Hansen officiating. Services and arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. A private family inurnment will take place at a later date at the Witcher family cemetery plot in Newman, Ga.

Esther Andrea Adams

WENDELL — Esther Andrea Adams, 91, beloved mother, grandmother and friend, passed away on Monday, June 24, 2005, at her home.



Esther was born on Feb. 7, 1914, in Palmer, Neb. to the sixth of eight children born to John Christian Petersen and Alma Christine Hansen, who were both born in Denmark. She graduated from Palmer High School in 1931 and married Denton Oliver Adams on March 9, 1935, in Palmer, Neb. They moved to Idaho in August of 1935 settling in the Gooding and Wendell areas.

Esther is a 50 year member of Star of the West No. 35, Order of Eastern Star, the Wendell Presbyterian Church and served on the library board and election judge for many years.

Survivors include a daughter, Donita (Ron) Lancaster and family — Pamela (Bruce) Thompson, Sandra Nelson and Alsha (Chris) Wright; son, Gary (Mary) Adams and family — Pat (Dee) Adams, Heather (Brian) Callahan, son, Ron (Paula) Adams and family — Aaron Adams, Andrea

(Roger) Utz and Melanie Adams; and 14 great-grandchildren. She is also survived by one brother, Alvin Petersen of Wolbach, Neb. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, two brothers, four sisters, and one grandchild.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 28, 2005, at the Living Waters Presbyterian Church, located at 821 E. Main in Wendell, with Pastor Mark Cox officiating, followed by final rites at the Wendell Cemetery. Family members and friends may call from 11 a.m. until service time Tuesday at the church.

For those who desire, memorial contributions may be made in Esther's name to the Living Waters Presbyterian Church in Wendell; Star of the West No. 35, O.E.S.; or Hospice Visions.

Leila 'Lea' Amelia Johanna Mietzner Hartwig

TWIN FALLS — Leila "Lea" Amelia Johanna Mietzner Hartwig, 80, of Twin Falls, was peacefully laid to rest in the arms of her beloved Lord and Savior on Saturday, May 28, 2005. Born Dec. 6, 1924, in Wilcox, Neb., Lea was baptized on April 10, 1924, and came into faith in the Lutheran Church.



She married Martin "Red" Hartwig in 1946 and had two sons, Gene and Dean. Lea was a devoted and loyal servant of the Lord, Mother, Mother, Aunt, Friend and committed Caregiver. She attended the College of Southern Idaho to become a nurse and spent many years as a private duty nurse for people in their homes.

her own needs. Even as she aged, and was limited in her own strength, she would still offer care to others. She was recognized as an accomplished cook and served food for many years to children at Clover Lutheran School and at Camp Perkins Lutheran Church Camp. She was a supporter of many of the Lutheran churches within the Magic Valley region.

Her death was preceded in death by her husband, Red; son, Gene; and brothers, Leonard Mietzner and Julius Mietzner. She is survived by one son, Dean Hartwig and one brother, Ermett "Joe" Mietzner.

A private interment was held on June 9, 2005. The extended family and friends of Lea will gather for a memorial service to celebrate her life at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, July 10, 2005, at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly, Idaho. Memorials can be made in Lea Hartwig's honor to Redeemer Lutheran Church.

June Harding



HEYBURN — In the year of our Lord and Savior 2005, on the dawn of the 23rd day of June, June Yearley Harding's eternal spirit was released from her tiny and frail earthly body to reunite with her loved ones beyond.

She married her eternal mate, Benjamin Williams Harding in the Log Cabin LDS Temple on Dec. 18, 1930. To that union would be born three sons and four daughters, Gerald Benjamin Harding (Marjorie Ann) of Heyburn, Dwight Conrad Harding (deceased), Mattie Louise Harding (infant daughter, deceased), June Gay Stanley (Stanley, deceased) of Moscow, Idaho, James Merrill Harding (Nancy) of Gresham, Ore., Pauline Meyerhoffer (Jerry) of Twin Falls, and Tamara Sue Arthur (Robert) of Grantsville, Utah.

Her family was a true source of pleasure and comfort. She pondered with pride her posterity of seven children, 32 grandchildren, 78 great-grandchildren, and 25 great-great-grandchildren.

June lived each day to the fullest and took life to life whatever it had to offer. Days almost 50 years without the use of her arms and hands, she was an inspiration to everyone her life touched. The things she was able to accomplish were truly amazing, from living alone to gardening, canning, baking, writing, painting and the list goes on. June felt she could do anything she put her mind to and she did!



Saints, 530 Villa Drive, with Presbiterian Vint T. Robinson officiating. Burial will be at 4 p.m. at the Portage Cemetery in Portage, Utah. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday at Redeemer Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church. The family wishes to express their warmest thanks to those at Park View Care Center who loved our mother and cared for her with such sweet and loving care. The LDS Missionary fund would be a nice remembrance, should you want to remember her. Our mother's philosophy of life, "We are lent to this earth to learn the lessons of life that we might return from whence we came."

OBITUARY

Frank J. Pohanka



MIKE (Susan) Pohanka of Jerome: three daughters, Daniela Pohanka of Salt Lake City, Utah, Janet Pohanka, also of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Carol Kennedy of Oak Park, Calif., and one sister, Adela Gebr of Los Angeles, Calif.

Also surviving are seven grandchildren — Katarina, Tomas, Laura, Christopher, Rok, Kyle and Montana; as well as two great-grandchildren, Ashleigh and Michael. He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Karl and Jenda; and one sister, Hela.

A graveside celebration of Frank's life will be held at 11 a.m. Monday morning, June 27, 2005, at Sunset Memorial Park with Pastor Dale Walker officiating. Friends may call from 4 until 7 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials be given in Frank's name to the College of Southern Idaho Foundation or the St. Alphonsus Nephrology center in Twin Falls. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

He was able to create a garden wherever you were. You had a deep knowledge of the world around you and could converse about any country and culture in seven languages. You taught us about hard work through your example of giving your 110 percent. Your loyalty and love toward your family and friends is most treasured and will be dearly missed.

Frank is survived by his wife of 54 years, Martha Pohanka of Twin Falls; two sons, Frantisek Pohanka of Czech Republic and

SERVICES

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

a.m. Monday at the church.

Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E.

William McDaniel of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E.

LaRue Cheney of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Heyburn 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 530 Villa Drive.

Max Herbold of Heyburn/Burley, funeral Mass celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday at Saint Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 E. St., Rupert. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the mortuary with a rosary to be recited at 7 p.m. (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Roy James Garner of Twin Falls, funeral at 3 p.m. Thursday at Park's Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Matthew Mingsola of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Monday at White

DEATH NOTICES

Golda M. (Moore) Ruyts

BUHL — Golda M. (Moore) Ruyts, 82, was born and died Saturday, June 25, 2005, at Woodland Estates in Buhl.

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You are invited to attend a pre-planning workshop at Serenity Funeral Chapel on Thursday, July 13th at 2pm and 7pm. Workshop is free of charge and includes all materials for pre-planning your funeral arrangements.

Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. An obituary will follow at a later date.

Owen J. Beard

TWIN FALLS — Owen J. Beard, 14-month-old infant son of Jordan and Richelle Beard of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 25, 2005, at his home.

The Family of **Bob Presnell** would like to thank our family and friends for the cards, flowers, food and comfort. Your support helped ease the pain of our loss.  
Mimye Presnell  
Charlette & Richard Kremer  
Cindy & Kevin Myers  
Chantalle & Rodney Rasmussen

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Virginia L. Short

TWIN FALLS — Virginia L. Short, 80, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 24, 2005, at her home.

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Arrangements will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Kenneth Ray Lewis

BOISE — Kenneth Ray Lewis, 86, of Boise and formerly of Rupert, died Saturday, June 25, 2005, at the Veterans Hospital in Boise.

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No formal funeral will be held. He requested cremation and urn placement will take place at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery in Boise.

Wanda Lea Gist

JEROME — Wanda Lea Gist, 74, of Jerome, died Saturday, June 25, 2005, at her home.

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in the 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

Driving under the influence sentencing

James Donald Foster, 56, 3105 W. Davis St., Boise; driving under the influence, excessive; pleaded guilty; \$78.50 costs, waived; 120 days in jail, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended 187.355 days; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Lynn Lucias Langdon, 22, 1476 E. 4400 N., Bath; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; withheld judgment; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$78.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages...

Darren King Durrant, 39, 472 Canyon Creek Road, Mountain Home; driving under the influence, excessive; amended to driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; withheld judgment; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$78.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages...

Matthew J. River, 19, 1320 Pacific Street, Burley; possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$63.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 89 suspended; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages...

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purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 costs; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Sherly A. McCord, 32, 354 Fourth Ave. W., No. 1, Twin Falls; forger; falsification of the marriage license; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, credit for one day served; 24 months probation; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; no internet access; no firearms; 100 hours community service; Magistrate Judge Casey Crump.

Bernardo Josevaran Duran, 30, 557 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, felony; amended to possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; \$63.50 costs; \$300 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with balance suspended; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; \$235 restitutions; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

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State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Michael Elliot Worthington. Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$220 monthly support plus 32 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Benjamin Caleb Gay. Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$341 monthly support plus 67 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Richard Purras. Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$712 monthly support plus 75 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

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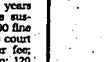
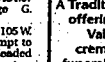
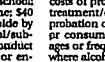
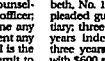
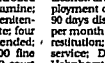
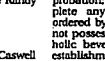
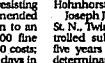
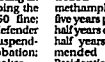
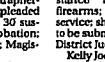
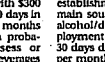
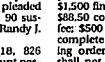
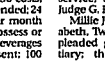
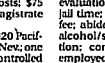
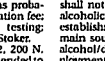
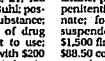
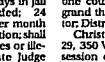
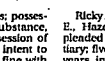
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# It's a show dog's life

**BLACKFOOT (AP)** — Ah, the life of a show dog. Tommie cruises the country — hitting as many as 70 cities a year — in the climate-controlled cabin of a spacious trailer. When he flies, he does so first class, and on one recent trip, an attendant cut up the first-class meal, filet mignon, into easily chewable bites for him. At home, he relaxes and exercises on 2 1/2 acres of California land. When he retires, he'll live out his years visiting children at hospitals.

"To be honest," said Michelle Steele, Tommie's handler, "he's got a better life than most humans."

At the Blackfoot Dog Show recently, handlers, owners and trainers raced from the competition ring (where they show their dogs) to their RVs (where they spoil their dogs). A winning handler gets a blue ribbon. A winning show dog receives a bath, a haircut, a nail clipping, a vacuuming (how else do you clean a Saint Bernard?), a gourmet meal and a lifetime's worth of belly rubs.

These dogs are the bourgeoisie of the canine world, and they expect to be treated as such.

"Spoiled rotten," Steele says with a laugh. Not that Tommie, a boxer, doesn't deserve such treatment. After all, he has been the No. 1 working dog and No. 1 boxer in the country, and an owner has won three titles for best overall dog. He also boasts 49 career best-in-shows.

His owners — Michelle and her husband Gary — and other dog owners, too, Michelle started in the business when her father, who hobnobbed in Hollywood circles, acquired a boxer named Rebel from Gene Aitry. A man once approached her in a parking lot and offered to buy the dog. She declined, but realizing Rebel's potential, she entered the world of show dogs.

Years later, she spotted Tommie, then just a puppy, at a show in Kentucky. She approached the handler and said, "Hi. My name is Michelle, and I'm taking your dog home."

At the time, Tommie was worth about \$7,500. Today, Michelle calls him "priceless."

"You couldn't even put a price tag on him," Michelle says. "Between the shows, the breeding, it's not possible."

Like most elite dogs, Tommie competes in the conformation category, which measures a dog against the standards of its breed. The dogs don't necessarily compete against each other. Rather, the judge chooses the one that best captures the breed's ideal physical and temperamental attributes.

"Each judge has a sort of...blueprint for what the ideal dog would be," says Elliott Weiss, who has judged dog shows, including the Westminster Kennel Club Show, for 16 years. "Of course, it's actually unattainable."

A few dogs, though, come pretty close. Weiss calls these "2-percenters."

"Those dogs fill the eye with such balance," Weiss said. "You see the whole instead of various pieces."

So how does one raise a "2-percent" dog? It's part genetics,



Lelelei Bayless, left, holds her pomeranian 'Ford,' while Dan Bayless and Tania Holberg groom her phalene papillon 'Norman' before showtime at the Blackfoot Dog Show in Blackfoot, June 17.

part feeding, grooming and training. It all amounts to a pampered lifestyle for the dog. Parry Talmadge, a handler and owner from San Francisco, feeds his Basenjis — who have their own room in his home — a "raw diet" consisting of parts of chicken, beef and lamb, as well as eggs. He occasionally feeds them dog food but assures, "It's nothing you'd find in the grocery store."

As for grooming, almost all dogs receive a bath within days of a show, and others are cleaned throughout the day, depending on their trails. Alfonso Escobedo, a trainer from Phoenix, spent two hours in the early afternoon carefully removing excess hair from his Alredale.

Because of their scruffy appearance, Alredales require extensive fur grooming.

"It takes a long time," he says. "Alredales are a lot of work."

To help keep her Norwich terrier's ears perky, Susan Lassala of Missoula, Mont., bandages them with masking tape. Other owners cut excess fur from their dogs' feet, trim nails and even vacuum under long hair.

Training? It happens daily for these dogs. Therese and Kevin Leimbach allow their Basenjis the run of their 7 acres. Therese plays with all her dogs on a stand like the one used in judging, so the dogs are accustomed to it. When she walks into her puppies' room and asks, "Who wants to be a show dog?" they race toward the stand.

"It's fun for them," she says. "They know that if they do it they're going to get a treat and lots of attention."

Her dogs stack — or strike the pose from which judges examine them — on command. She demonstrates with her black and white Basenjis, which won best in breed. The dog stacks at her request, then maintains the

position until she drops a piece of chicken or cookie into his mouth.

"We believe in short, consistent training," Kevin said. "We do this 10-15 minutes a day, just keeping it very fun for the dogs."

For dogs like Tommie, whose genetics, diet, grooming and training all come together to produce a champion, very little about life is lacking in fun.

"These dogs," Michelle Steele said, "are pretty happy."

## Wildlife officials collar two wolves

**AVERY, Idaho (AP)** — Two wolves have been fitted with radio collars in northern Idaho to help wildlife managers track the Avery pack.

There are currently three verified wolf packs in western Shoshone County — the Five Lakes Butte pack, Marble Creek pack and Avery pack.

There is also a suspected wolf pack in the Priest Lake area east to the Cabinet Mountains Wilderness area, but no wolves in that pack are being traced.

The average pack has about eight wolves, but females just had pups this spring, noted Jim Hayden, Idaho Department of Fish and Game regional wildlife manager.



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## Fire forces Utah town's evacuation

**ST. GEORGE Utah (AP)** — Flames up to 10 feet high were visible from the Interstate just north of here as fire crews scrambled to contain a string of blazes that forced the evacuation of a nearby town.

The roughly 200 residents of miteck were told Saturday to leave after the largest fire in the area jumped a road Friday and edged to within 4 miles. Firefighters were battling winds up to 25 miles per hour and several other smaller fires sparked Saturday by lightning nearby. The biggest fire in a combination of four smaller ones started Wednesday that burned together into a single blaze Friday.

Utah had an unusually wet spring and late snow melt, providing plenty of fuel as plants that thrived in the wet conditions dry out in 90-degree June temperatures.

Fire officials said Saturday they couldn't even estimate when the fires would be contained.

A helicopter was sent to rescue a woman horseback riding in the hills near Leeds after a fire sprung up on about 100 acres 30 miles east of the big Westside Complex fire, Bureau of Land Management spokesman David Boyd said.

"She's not in a spot where she can get down," Boyd said. "It's kind of rugged stuff there."

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# TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS

**TWIN FALLS** — Recent activity in 5th District Court in the city of Twin Falls included the following:

## Driving under the influence sentencing

**Kenneth Heath Packwood**, 27, 426 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; 180 days in jail with 90 days suspended; credit for 180 days; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; one count driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; 180 days in jail with balance suspended; 24 months probation; costs to be served; 20 days jail; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

**Arnie Olin**, 23, 347 S. E. 3100 N., Kimberly; driving under the influence, excessive; amended to driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; credit for 90 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; attend court alcohol treatment; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.



**Jerome**; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$750 costs, uncollectible; 180 days in jail with 90 days suspended; credit for 26 days served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

**Raymond Martinez**, A1, 248 Second Ave. W., No. 219, Twin Falls; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$43.50 costs, uncollectible; credit for 41 days in jail already served; one count possession of a controlled substance; dismissed; prosecutor: Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

**Karen A. Springer-Horrocks**, 36, 418 Fifth St. S., Filer; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

**Timothy Randall Graham**, 22, 1750 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$63.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

**Matthew William McMahon**, 20, 651 Sarah, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 costs, waived; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 24 months probation; concurrent with other case; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

**Matthew William McMahon**, 20, 651 Sarah, Twin Falls; one count possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 costs, waived; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 24 months probation; concurrent with other case; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

with 30 suspended; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; 16 hours community service; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

**Ricardo Rodriguez**, 28, 124 Kimberly Road, No. 21, Twin Falls; resisting or obstructing an officer; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 costs, uncollectible; credit for jail time already served; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

**Debra M. Dayley**, 24, 797 Caswell W., No. 1, Twin Falls; identification cards; misrepresentation; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$63.50 costs; 10 days in jail with 10 suspended; 24 months probation; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

**Brandi Renee Lancaster**, 28, 312 Fourth Ave. E., No. 1, Twin Falls; operator vehicle without liability insurance; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

**Christopher J. Parkinson**, 19, 830 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 24 months probation; concurrent with other case; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

**Brenda M. Jamison**, 40, 1174 W., 550 N., Paul; one count destruction

of telecommunication line; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$63.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days in jail with nine suspended; credit for one day served; six months probation; one count domestic battery; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

**Richard Garza Pena Jr.**, 29, 153 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls; one count resisting or obstructing an officer; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 costs, waived; credit for jail time already served; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use and one count carrying a concealed weapon; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

## Misdemeanor dismissals

**James Glen Dotson**, 37, 746 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence and one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

**Lake Lowell Williams**, 20, 2068 Sherry Drive, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; dismissed by court; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

**Artes Heric**, 19, 403 Meadows Lane, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; case cannot be proven beyond a reasonable doubt; Magistrate Judge Howard Sanyer.

**Lella Kay Lentz**, 22, 1354 S. Washington, No. 39, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; dis-

missed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Howard Sanyer.

**Dwaine L. Dalzell**, 40, 1937 Lyle Lane, Twin Falls; second-degree stalking; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

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## Misdemeanor sentencing

**Michael Aida Williams**, 46, 1246 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; amended to driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$1,000 suspended; \$75.00 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 150 suspended; credit given for any time already served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

**Arzait Ramirez**, 23, 596 N. Road, Jerome; driving without privileges; amended to driving without privileges; third offense; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended; \$75.00 costs; 180 days in jail with 90 suspended; credit given for any time already served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; eight hours community service in lieu of jail; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

**Gregory Scott Taylor**, 39, 1211 Ninth Ave. E., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; \$75.00 costs; 180 days in jail with 178 suspended; credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; eight hours community service in lieu of jail; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

**Imothy Deanza Hinton**, 23, 642 Main St., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; \$75.00 costs; 90 days in jail with 86 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; 16 hours community service in lieu of jail; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

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**Tim B. Ray**, 23, 492 Wakefield St., Twin Falls; petit theft; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$63.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; 16 hours community service; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

**Scott Henry Abbott**, 22, 310 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded to freighting a place where a controlled substance is used; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$63.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; 16 hours community service; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

**Kenneth M. Packwood**, 27, 426 Eighth Ave. E., Jerome; failure to stop/leave the scene of a damage accident; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 costs, waived; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

**Carrie Jeannette Ragsdale**, 19, 203 Eden N., Unit C2, Twin Falls; petit theft; amended to wild canyons merit; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$100 suspended; \$63.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jail

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## Owner settles lawsuit alleging discrimination

**TWIN FALLS CITY (AP)** — The owner of an Awesome Computers Inc. sued a lawsuit alleging the 181 discriminated against employees and employees who were members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Neither party released details of the settlement reached days before the lawsuit against Dell Computer Co. Schanze was to go to trial.

The former employee William C. Schanze filed the lawsuit against the company's Superdell's Computers Inc. in 2003. May, he filed a claim that Schanze perpetuated a hostile work environment on the basis of race and ethnicity.

Schanze alleged that Schanze repeatedly made condescending remarks about Latinos and used the company e-mail system to disparage racial and ethnic groups.

Schanze said he was demoted from vice president to technician and then fired in June 2003 after he filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and Labor Division.

Attorneys for Schanze, who denied the discrimination accusations, indicated that Schanze's lawsuit was filed in May as a defense. After being demoted, May allegedly told a court, about the plan to shut the company, leading to his suspension and eventual firing.

May now works for a Florida computer company.

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# Robert Stuart Junior High releases semester honor roll

**TWIN FALLS** — Robert Stuart Junior High School announced its second semester honor roll.

- 8th grade**  
 Matthew Ashby, Merissa Berry, Sierra Chappie, Maria Garcia, Michael Gonzales, Zachary Hill, Elizabeth Laird, Amanda Ralphs, Nazarian Sadiqizadeh, Kryslyn Whittemore and Wynn Wong.
- Eighth grade**  
 Ian Birch, Molly Breland, Jamie Buckingham, Nicholas Dixon, Gulnaz Fakhrova, Zaira Fakhrova, Katelyn Fjeld, Alexa Gregg, Anna Henson, Paul Jaeger, Rachel King, Danielle Martens, Kelli McElderry, Leya Murphy, Melissa Nikolaeva, Tori Sanford and Jacob Tucker.
- Ninth grade**  
 Annette Askari, Jennifer Custer, Kamella Dolecheck, Danielle Esma, David Kochmeyer, Bailey Laley, David Nielson, Randi Parks, Heather Schaeffer, Shayam Seddigh,

Joseph Simonson, Jamie Sparrow, Cierra Vanleeuwen, Tristan Warner, Shelby Woodhouse and Alex Yeggy.

**3.50 to 3.99 GPA**  
**Seventh grade**  
 Quintin Acclim, Deaven Anderson, Ryan Bartlett, Bryce Beem, Brianna Bishop, Sarah Bowman, Chelsey Brown, Carly Cornish, Caitina Cram, Jessa Dean, Rachel Jelovich, Mihayla Kudric, Janae LeClair, Alyssa Long, Austyn Lynch, Humberto

Magana, Marin Mandun, Brett Maughan, Patrick McCall, Jessica Myers, Shasta Myers, Pedro Santos, Hayley Siostrom, Landon Smith, Megan Svan, McKenzie Spaulding, Cherise Stewart, Izabella Usmanov, Frylan Vargas, Haylee Waymont and Madeline Young.

**Eighth grade**  
 Cierissa Adams, Antonia Allred, Bradley Baisch, Jordan Barnes, Dakota Barton, Kallee Belleu, Lance Bernhard, Mercedes Laceywood, Randal

Borfase, Christine Bradshaw, Braden Casperson, Eva Cox, Joshua Dean, Patricia Delcid, Adriana Delic, Whitney Dewell, et. Kimberly Dolecheck, Alexis Elliot, Christie Esma, Karl Graybeal, Gracie Hall, Sarah Hawkhos, Hailey Heck, Abigail Herring, William Jackson, Denim Kerr, Joshua Laskoy, Hollis Loar, Jordan Majors, Marjan Marcevic, Dakota Marovich, Hannah McNeley, Brandon Moore, Kylon Myers, Jordyn Neerdaels, Mari Neiwirth, Allison Pfeifferic, Crickett

Plazza, Samuel Plant, Kelsey Price, Aydyn Radznabov, Kyle Rees, Casturley Rose, Stephanie Schütz, Kaitlyn Simpson, Brooke Sigler, Tyler Smith, Jessica Thompson, Kaylie Trammel, Olivia Turner and Hailey Wall.

**Ninth grade**  
 Cynthia Avlous, Riley Baird, Brooke Baker, Bret Barlett, Dallas Bastian, Nathaniel Bliedt, Michael Bielenberg, Patricia Blay, Noah Bogges, Kelsey Bordewyk, Timothy Bork,

Alice Caval, Erin Collins, Tami Craig, Darcy DeBoer, Kristine Downard, Nikola Dragovic, Ashleen George, Eufemia Hernandez, Carson Howerton, Lura Johnson, Elizabeth Larios, Angel Lewis, Ryan Lindsay, Brent Martinez, Chelsea McBride, Natasha Ortega, Jesalca Pridley, Anna Ramovic, Chance Requin, Any Rodriguez, Maria Santos, Cayla Schickel, Marjan Sobel, Erica Solorio, Jonathan Sweet, Keagan Tilley, Erin Wildman and Elizabeth Williams.

## Buhl HS lists honor students

**BUHL** — Buhl High School announced its second semester honor roll.

- 4.00 GPA**  
**Seniors**  
 Kayla Hepworth, Ali Lauda, Janessa Nye, Christy Salor and Liz Woodcock.
- Juniors**  
 Bethany Euresi and Cody Stutzman.
- Sophomores**  
 April Jaynes, Kariel Kelly, Sara Mason, Emily Pearson, Adrea Stoney, Eva Stutzman, Jamie Van Patten, and Jenni Vanhoazer.
- Freshmen**  
 Stephanie Ahn, Colton Jaynes, Patrick Osterkamp, Nicole Thom and Brad Twiss.

**3.50 - 3.99 GPA**

**Seniors**  
 Andrew Elkins, Cassie Fields, Nicole Gallo, Adeline Gonzalez, Adam Flint, Perry Hamilton, Wayne Hancock, Cody Hoffmann, Avdi Hulse, Zach Leckenby, Whitney Ordonez, Mitch Quigley, Lucia Serrano, Michael Stocking, Caleb Thom, Brett Twiss, Alyssa Welch and Kat Wernick.

**Juniors**  
 Serafin Aguilar, Amanda Cox, Lisa Lanza, Angela Hutchinson, Rachel Linderman, Agela Oglesbee, James Osterkamp, Abbe Reynolds, Romy Situcek, Cassie Tipton and Nic Wilson.

**Sophomores**  
 Amber Alves, Jacob Busby, Will Chivers, Kyle Clements, Cheryl Geisge, Aaron Harney, Misty Henson, KC Hulse, Miranda Juker, Andrew Lauda, Janna Lively, Summer Ivay, Miranda Madeline, Madeline Melars, Landon Schofield, Zak Welch and Traiza Wuensch.

**Freshmen**  
 Ashley Bartsch, Abby Castillo, Cori Flint, Brian Hosman, Charles Lawrence, Zachary Montgomery, Emily O'Connor, Jessica Price, Sandra Sanchez, Ryon Situcek and Ashley Wilson.

**3.00 - 3.49 GPA**

**Seniors**  
 Sarah Archer, Pedro Baptista, Laura Dedman, Joyce Espino, Desti Griffin, Andrew Hutchinson, Pavel Kysyal, Richard Lawrence, Roberta Lawrence, AJ Lewis, Katie Martinez, Jamie Nicholson, Jacob Radewan, Diane Scausa, Kelsey Speck and Melissa Wilson.

**Juniors**  
 John Alves, Daniel Avelar, Ramee Baugh, Treva Belvers, Maricela Birt, Mitch Bourner, Adam Bridges, Shawn Carter, Eli Chipman, Sonia Delgado, Elizabeth Gonzalez, Jessa Henton, Haruyo Ito, Brady Irish, Paden Mabey, Cassie O'Donnell, Morgan Peterson, Heather Scovel, Amanda Spitzer, Alexander Sovern, Jeanette Serrano, Camron Sobolka, Judd Spencer, Jeremy Thomas, Ben White and Matt Wiggs.

**Sophomores**  
 Katie Calkins, Amanda Combe, Trent Cruner, Shala Fields, Kim Harney, Brittany Harp, Devin Hepworth, Eric Hernandez, Tlanna Jacobson, Austin Laling, Tanner Leckenby, Caitlissa, Marques, Lacey McGuire, Malya Meck, Ashliya Rosen, Cameron Seamons, Will Slempp, Jacqueline Stout, Benjamin Torres and Michael Torres.

**Freshmen**  
 Alicia Ashburn, Trista Allen, Tyler Byers, Juan Castro, Nicole Frey, Whitney Grove, Casey Hampton, Sandra Hernandez, Zachary Highberger, Leslie Hunter, Rikki Johnston, Anli Kimball, Makenzie Kuntz, Brock Leavitt, Tucker McCrooy, Gustavo Nieto, Vincent Or, Alex Puentes, Bert Ruffing, Michael Tomkins, Monica Vance, Lilian Villaro and Chandi Yurkiva.

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# Filer residents gather for day of fun

By Heather Pilkinton  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER**—There were games in the park for the kiddies, sticky candy cans for dessert after the barbecue, and shaved ice to quench the thirst and to turn the tongue blue... or pink... or red... or whatever color one could imagine.

Pockets the Clown made her rounds, handing out balloons and stickers to all the children crowding around her during Saturday's Filer Fun Days.

Two-year-old Dakota Graham shyly held up his hand for one of the stickers, while brother Austin and cousin Morgan looked on.

Not far way, the Filer Fire and Rescue crew was holding a raffle for an ATV.

"Part of the money goes for the American Cancer Society's Walk-A-Thon," said crew member Larry Fisher. "The rest goes to help burnout victims — people who get stuck every time when their homes burn down."

At the games, which were free for the little ones, Gretta Robinson and Irena, both 2, tried desperately to get the little gold "ring" over the tops of the bowling pins.

Finally, when tossing them didn't work, Gretta ran up and just put the ring where it belonged.

There was plenty of entertainment on the stage as well. Among the performers, aspiring country singer Alan Davis, 14, belted out her rendition of "In-Your-Eyes" by Filer Fun Days. Davis was only one of Davis'

many stops this summer she will also be performing at Gooding's Fourth of July celebration next week.

While Davis was entertaining the crowds, firefighter Jeff Crawford was getting dunked repeatedly by an aspiring major leaguer.

"I just want you to know you're grounded," Crawford said as youngster, who was maybe 3 years old, sent him into the tank once again.

The Harley Davidson crew was in force Saturday, too, even the miniature ones. Casey Knutsen, 8, was touring the fairgrounds on his mini-motorbike, with little brother Kyle, 3, was enjoying the ride.

Kiwans member and game organizer Harold Shetler said he

was happy with the crowd that showed up at the fairgrounds.

"I had about 200 for breakfast this morning," Shetler said while watching the children play.

Just then, an elderly gentleman in a cowboy hat stood up from a chair nearby.

"I've had a place to rest for a moment, so I offered him my chair," Shetler explained. "He sat down and promptly fell asleep."

Shetler excused himself and offered the man a piece of candy. When the man had gone home, Shetler returned to watching the games and making sure each child had a piece of candy as well.

"You know," said Shetler, "this is really a chance for everyone to get together."

# Feds take comment on use of Yellowstone

## on use of Yellowstone

**YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)**—The National Park Service is again taking public comment on winter use of Yellowstone National Park, where snowmobiling has been controversial for years.

On Friday the Park Service announced formal opening of the process to develop an environmental impact statement on winter use of Yellowstone, Grand Teton National Park and the John D. Rockefeller Jr. Memorial Parkway. The intent is to establish a plan for long-term management of snowmobiling and snowcoaches in the parks, which are mainly in Wyoming with small segments in Idaho and Montana.

Options include limiting how many snowcoaches may enter the parks; establishing requirements for guided park visits; allowing only mass-transit, such as snowcoaches; and not grooming some roads, so that bison's use of those with groomed snow may be studied. How grooming affects the bison movement is an issue that arises in debates over motorized winter use of the park.

Besides wildlife consideration, the impact statement will address air quality, noise, human safety and the quality of experiences available to the park's winter visitors.

All the issues were examined in earlier studies.

The Park Service released its first study of Yellowstone snowmobiling in 1986. That document called for further study when snowmobile visitation reached 143,000. The threshold was reached three years later. By 1997, groups such as the Fund for Animals had sued, complaining that the Park Service did not write an environmental impact statement.

The agency responded by agreeing to write the document and close one Yellowstone road for a period, to gauge the reaction of bison. The road closure did not occur, however.

The impact statement completed in 2000, called for phasing out snowmobile use over a three-to-five year period. Snowmobile groups sued and the Bush administration agreed to write a supplemental impact statement, which was completed in 2003. Under that document, snowmobiling was to continue, with strict regulation.

Federal courts in Washington, D.C., and Wyoming blocked both the 2000 and the 2003 plans. The Park Service then prepared an environmental assessment, in effect through the winter of 2006-07.

Last winter, snowmobile visits in Yellowstone dropped 25 percent and snowcoach visits rose 14 percent.

# TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

**TWIN FALLS**—Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

Jose Rectigo-Berenduz, 50, PO Box 753, Castleford, driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 23, \$2,500 bond.

Anthony A. Zollinger, 28, 29 Manor Drive, Buhl; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for July 1; released on own recognizance.

Jennifer E. Montano, 28, 343 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for July 1; \$2,500 bond.

Michael Ray Newbury, 41, 177 Austin, Twin Falls; provide false information to an officer, carry concealed weapon; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 23, \$2,500 bond.

Christopher Albert Green, 29, 601 Gem Drive, Kimberly; sell and abet forgery; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for July 1; \$2,500 bond.

Wesley A. Goussard, 44, 614 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls; assault; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for July 1; \$1,500 bond.

Jesse Daniel Marton, 24, 675 Galica, Kimberly; burglary; no plea entered; hired private counsel; preliminary hearing set for July 1; \$1,500 bond.

Thi J. Irwin, 22, 260 Walnut St., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for July 5; \$5,000 bond.

Addisun Keibee Iverson, 18, 1437

Eight Ave. E., Twin Falls; aggravated battery; no plea entered; public defender appointed; until private counsel is hired; preliminary hearing set for July 1; posted bond.

Tony Miller, 25, 916 12th Ave. N., Buhl; aggravated battery; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for July 1; \$1,500 bond.

Benjamin Lynn Hamilton, 26, 447 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls; probation violation — driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for July 25; \$1,000 bond; failure to appear; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender continuing; court hearing set for July 25; \$1,000 bond.

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# Shovel

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Carpenter said he sent comments to Vaught on the record earlier, and then Grassie decided to appeal it, which was fine with me.

The assemblyman, who has been involved in the road fight since the beginning, said he doesn't think the Forest Service can close the road, "but it is pretty primitive. We could improve it with an ATV trail."

He said he would like to see

the last part of the road accessible by ATV, as well as to horses and equestrians.

Carpenter also said he had concerns about "wet crossings" on the road in place of bridges and felt the low areas should be hardened "so the river can't be washing it out each spring and making a big mess."

Although Gerber is stressing the need to issue the appeal, Vaught said after his decision was released that whether the

road is county owned or a federal road wouldn't affect his decision.

Costs are a leading factor, and his work still is subject to U.S. Fish and Wildlife approval because of the federally listed bull trout in the Jarbridge River.

Vaught also said the land itself, where the road is located, would still be managed by the Forest Service.

South Canyon Road was washed out 10 years ago and

the fight over repairing and reopening the road or keeping it closed led to protests, lawsuits and formation of the Jarbridge Shovel Brigade.

The battle drew national attention. Thousands of shovels began arriving in Elko, and the Shovel Brigade reopened the road on July 4, 2000.

Adella Harding is a reporter with the Elko Daily Free Press in Elko, Nev.

# Records

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tion and the number on the patient's wrist bracelet, don't match, or if the medication can't be used with another medication the patient is taking, a warning will pop up on the computer screen.

Also coming in a couple of years is a computerized physician order entry system that will allow doctors to order medical

tests and prescriptions by entering them directly into the system.

No more trying to read a doctor's handwriting.

And eventually, Magic Valley Regional will be able to share information with other hospitals in the Northwest that partner with Inland Northwest Health Services.

"You are participating in one of the first regional health information organizations in the United States," Galusha told the hospital board at a recent meeting. "It's exciting."

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# Order

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son's personal health information? There are safeguards to prevent that. Donnelly said.

"Everything is protected by a password control," Donnelly said.

"Secondly, data sent electronically can be encrypted. You can't see the data unless you have the breaking code on the other side. Anyone who gets it on the wire can't have it without the key."

And what if the electricity at the hospital goes out? Will all those electronic medical records be forever lost in cyberspace?

"Not at Magic Valley Regional. All of the hospital's systems are on battery backup and generators, hospital officials said."

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# Benefits of health information technology

- Reduces errors. They can save time and reduce duplication and waste.
- Reduces medical errors by providing a complete patient history, comprehensive medication records, and test results.
- Enables better collaboration in diagnosis.
- Consumers make more informed choices about treatment options and doctors become more involved in care.
- Reduces errors such as when a pharmacist can't read a physician's handwriting, or when the wrong drug is prescribed by the physician.
- Saves time because patients don't have to give their address.

- Reduces duplication and other basic information over and over again.
  - Reduces duplication and waste by showing physicians when tests or treatments may not be necessary.
  - Makes it easier for consumers to get care from different physicians by making sure their information follows them throughout their care.
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Sports Editor: Joe Paisly, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

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Section C

The Times-News

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I had ordered a car I couldn't afford back then. When I went down, I thought, 'There goes the car.'

Super-lightweight boxer Arturo Gatti on what inspired him to get off the mat after being knocked down by Wilton Rodriguez in a 1996 fight with him.

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who was the first National League player to win back-to-back MVP awards?

ANSWER: Lou Gehrig

IN BRIEF

Stroud Volleyball Camps approach

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho head volleyball coach Ben Stroud will host a number of volleyball camp offerings from July 4-16 at the CSI gymnasium.

A setter/hitter camp for intermediate players will be held July 7-9, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., while a varsity players camp is scheduled for July 11-13, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The CSI team camp will be held July 14-16, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Teams are required to have a minimum of eight players with a maximum of 14.

For more information, visit http://www.csi.edu/stuact/athletics/vball.htm or call Stroud at (208) 734-8583 or 732-6486.

YourSports will return next week

TWIN FALLS — There will be no YourSports page this week, but the page will return next weekend to catch up on local sporting events and action.

Bevans cards hole-in-one at Jerome

JEROME — Gale Bevans carded a hole-in-one on the 95-yard Hole 5 at the Jerome Country Club earlier this week.

Hoops camp sign-ups are open in Burley

BURLEY — Registration is now open for Upward Basketball Camp which will be held at the First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley.

Seasons are: Camp 1, for boys and girls first through third grade, from 9:45-11:45 a.m., July 5-8; Camp 2, for boys fourth through sixth grade, 1:15-3:30 p.m., July 5-8; Camp 3, for boys and girls first through third grade, from 9:45-11:45 a.m., July 11-15; Camp 4, for girls fourth through sixth grade, 1:15-3:30 p.m., July 11-15.

To register, or for more information, call 879-7613 or come by the church office.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Ernie Banks, in 1958 and 1959.

Idaho Regatta plays rough on Day 2

By Nathaniel Garrabrant Times-News writer

BURLEY — By the end of the second day of racing action Saturday evening, the 2005 Goodate Motor Idaho Regatta had shaped up to be as much a battle of attrition as it was competition.

Bearing one of several of the day's disappointments, four-time Moyle Mink and Bill Faulkner Sr. Memorial Trophy winner Lance Haggis was unable to field his Grand National boat after suffering engine trouble during testing on Friday.

"We broke it. We turned a valve, burned a head, burned a gasket," said the Los Angeles resident Haggis. "Hopefully it will be together later today and hopefully we can go out tomorrow and have a little fun run."

Murphy's Law took its toll on another early favorite as well when Scott Nish's No. 80 "Wild Child" broke down heading into the final lap of the Super Stock final after dominating the race from the start. Nish had posted Friday's fast qualifying time, as well as taking the Happy Hour Shoot-Out.

"Leading the entire race and to throw a rod out the side," said a dismayed Nish after being towed back to the pits. "But one man's loss is often another's gain."

Taking advantage of Nish's bad break, 2004 Pro Stocks champion Ty Newton captured the checkered flag after easily winning the Pro Stocks final earlier in the day.

"You hate to win like this. We like to win fair and square in a battle," said Newton. "That's

what everyone comes out here to see — a battle. So we try and do our best and luck was on our side a little."

With the two victories placing him atop the point standings in both the Pro- and Super Stocks classes, Newton staked a strong claim to the coveted coat.

"We're trying to run for the Moyle Mink this year," he said. "It's going good. Hopefully our times are lower and we get that mink by the end of this weekend."

"With the winter regatta comes the Faulkner trophy as well, which may provide the Faulkner Racing, Inc. driver with a little added incentive."

"It's family tradition and a lot of hard work," said Newton of the success. "The family's been in racing for over 30 years and I've driven for them for almost six years now."

A pair of local drivers fell victim to the spate of bad luck as well, with Burley's Don Moyle and son Mark both falling out of the Competition Jetboat runnings with mechanical troubles. "I finished the race and had pretty decent oil pressure," said Don of Heat 1. "But now we try and get oil pressure for the second heat and there's none. So now I have to go back and figure out what's wrong."

For Mark, difficulties seemed a bit more serious. "We were running pretty hard and I think we broke a push rod," he said. "Things went snack, crackle, pop in the engine and we're not running anymore. We're going to work all night tonight, get the engines back in prime condition, and try to come back tomorrow and win it."

In other action, Mark Fricker

and Bob Overcash of Newport Beach, Calif., took Saturday's Cracker Boat final by a six-second margin after finishing second in the opening heat.

Finals Results: Heat 1 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 2 - Mark Johnson 4:11.33, 3 - Tim Moyle 4:26.48, 4 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 5 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 6 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 7 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 8 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 9 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 10 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 11 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 12 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 13 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 14 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 15 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 16 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 17 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 18 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 19 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 20 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 21 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 22 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 23 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 24 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 25 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 26 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 27 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 28 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 29 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 30 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 31 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 32 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 33 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 34 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 35 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 36 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 37 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 38 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 39 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 40 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 41 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 42 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 43 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 44 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 45 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 46 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 47 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 48 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 49 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 50 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 51 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 52 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 53 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 54 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 55 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 56 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 57 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 58 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 59 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 60 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 61 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 62 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 63 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 64 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 65 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 66 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 67 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 68 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 69 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 70 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 71 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 72 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 73 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 74 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 75 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 76 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 77 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 78 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 79 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 80 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 81 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 82 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 83 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 84 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 85 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 86 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 87 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 88 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 89 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 90 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 91 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 92 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 93 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 94 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 95 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 96 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 97 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 98 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 99 - Don Moyle 4:26.48, 100 - Don Moyle 4:26.48.

It's all over now Walker, Webb clean up at state rodeo

By Mark Liptak Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — Like the Rolling Stones sang back in 1964, "It's all over now," regarding the 2005 State High School Rodeo Championships at the Bannock County Fairgrounds in Pocatello. But those that competed and those that watched saw some terrific action that will remain fresh in their minds for some time to come.



Let's end the suspense right off the bat. The boys and girls All-around champions were Wyatt Smith from District VII and Corey Price from District VI in particular should have pitched a tent near the awards area, since she was down there so often collecting saddles, belt buckles, certificates and scholarship money — including a full ride to Idaho State University for her week-long performance.

But the kids from District V and VI made their presence felt. Ted Walker from King Hill won a \$1,200 scholarship, as did Gooding's Cady Mae Coates. Brad Reeder from Filer picked up a cool thousand dollars in scholarship money. Kevin Van Bezen, also from Filer, took home an \$800 award.

"I had a fair week," he said. "My partner had some trouble and missed two loops on one of his runs and that put us out of contention, but I was glad to have come here again. The scholarship money is great, since school isn't cheap. As far as individual champions and winners of those beautiful hand carved saddles, Wade Smith from District V was the first one to reach the podium. Smith was the boys' winner in cow cutting. "I had lots of fun in cow cutting," "Naturally, I feel I accomplished a lot. It took a lot of work and it was worth it."



Above, Filer's Casie Viestra squeezes her horse through the turns during the pole bending competition at the Idaho High School Rodeo Finals in Pocatello on Saturday. Viestra finished her run in 21.28 seconds. Left, Cody Luper of Jerome High School scores a 69 on this ride in the bareback competition during the Idaho High School Rodeo Finals in Pocatello on Saturday. Luper finished 11th in the event.

The dynamic duo of Rob Webb from Wendell and King Hills Ted Walker became state champs in team roping and also tied first and second, respectively, for the title in calf roping. Both will be going back to the national high school rodeo.

The regular freshman right-hander returned Saturday's game over to Cox in the eighth with runners on first and second. Then the Longhorns had to withstand some anxious moments. Cox, making his CWS-record 12th appearance, struck out Jeff Gonzalez and Adam Davis before Matt LaPorta's two-run single pulled the Gators within 4-2. Cox got out of the jam after walking the bases loaded by striking out Brian Leclerc.

Cox struck out six in two innings to earn his 18th save, which leads the nation.

The Longhorns, not known for their power, got their 53rd and 54th homers in 71 games.

Marouli's two-run homer in the fourth put the Longhorns up 4-0 against a Florida team that was short of pitching options.

Gators coach Pat McMahon started freshman David Stephen Locke (5-2), who had not appeared since a May 23 regular-season game against Arkansas.

The Gators were put in their predicament after Alan Horne injured his left hamstring in Wednesday's game against Arizona State. That forced Tommy Bos to pitch 5 2-3 innings of relief, and he couldn't come back on short rest.

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Standing tall: Rangers' Young among MLB's top rookies

By Stephen Hawkins Baseball writer

ARLINGTON, Texas — Chris Young looks like a basketball player, his 6-foot-10 frame towering above his teammates.

Instead of posting up under a basket, though, Young is on an elevated mound in the center of the infield — making him appear even taller. The baseball he looks is engulfed by his huge right hand.

Young is the tallest pitcher in Texas Rangers history and one of baseball's best rookies (6-4, 3.15 ERA through 14 starts).

Still, he might have been trying to block shots in the NBA rather than throwing strikes if he hadn't made it to the major leagues late last season. The Sacramento Kings offered him a guaranteed two-year contract last fall.

"I always thought that if baseball didn't go well, there would be some opportunities with basketball," said Young, a two-year starter in baseball and basketball at Princeton who was drafted by Pittsburgh in the third round of the June 2000 baseball draft. "It wasn't completely out of the blue, but it was probably more than I thought at the time."

Texas made the decision easy for Young after he told manager Buck Showalter about the NBA offer coming at Fenway Park against eventual World Series champion Boston.

The 28-year-old right-hander gave up 10 runs (seven earned) over just 7 2-3 innings his first two starts this season, both against the Los Angeles Angels, who he beat twice last September. He lost again this week to the Angels, the team Texas is chasing in the AL West.

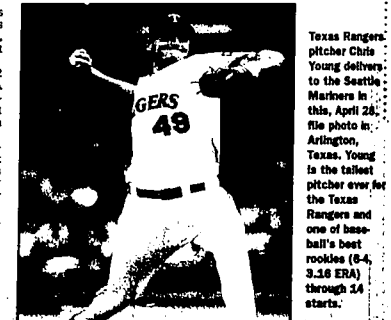
In between the Angels, Young allowed just 16 runs over 11 starts. He threw eight shutouts

general manager Jon Daniels said. "We had that month plus to get comfortable with him, and saw the strides he made at two different levels."

After going 9-5 with a 3.72 ERA in 23 games in Double-A and Triple-A, Young was pitching in a pennant chase last season for his hometown Rangers. He was 3-2 with a 4.71 ERA in five starts, his first victory coming at Fenway Park against eventual World Series champion Boston.

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Texas Rangers pitcher Chris Young delivers to the Seattle Mariners in this, April 24, file photo in Arlington, Texas. Young is the tallest pitcher ever for the Texas Rangers and one of baseball's best rookies (6-4, 3.15 ERA) through 14 starts.

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SPORTS

Dunne, Silvester fare well at nationals

The Times-News

Local sports

CARSON, Calif. — Jerome ran a 1-minute, 47.95-second time Friday in the men's 800-meter run of the 2005 USA Outdoor Track and Field Championships...

seconds, Wake Forest's Michael Bingham currently leads the competition with 3,654 points. The decathlon concludes Sunday, with the 110-meter hurdles, discus and javelin throws, and pole vault.

American Legion

Tribe splits with Hillcrest IDAHO FALLS — The Buhl Tribe rode away from Idaho Falls Saturday evening with a split against Hillcrest in American Legion Class A play.

The Tribe started hot in Game 2, scoring four first-inning runs but Hillcrest was able to re-

bound for a 7-6 win to hand the Tribe its first Area C loss.

"I was pretty pleased," Buhl head coach Allyn Reynolds said. "We came out and jumped on them in the first inning during both games. Our pitchers were around the plate and throwing strikes."

Tanner Leckenby took the loss in Game 2, but pitched well, striking out four, while walking three.

"I'm pretty impressed with Leckenby," Reynolds said. "He's still only 16, but he does a good job out there for us."

The Tribe — now 8-1 in Area C play — will head to Halley to face the Wood River Wranglers for a 4 p.m. Tuesday doubleheader.

Table with 2 columns: Game 1, Game 2. Rows for Buhl Tribe and Wood River Wranglers.

Amateur golf

Antone, O'Connell, Creasons among winners

RUPERT — The Rupert-based team of Brener Antone, Henry and Richard Creason, and Casey O'Connell came away with the championship title for Saturday's four-person best ball tournament at the Rupert Country Club.

Table with 2 columns: Player, Score. Lists winners and other participants.



Serena Williams holds her head, on her way to being defeated by fellow American Jill Craybas in their Women's Singles, third round match at Wimbledon on Saturday.

Serena Williams upset in third round

By Howard Fendrich Associated Press writer

WIMBLEDON, England — Serena Williams seemed a wild backhand wide to make a grooving deficit even more daunting, looked up at the state sky, and screamed at herself, "What am I doing out here?"

The short answer: playing poorly. The more complete explanation: gasping for air after long points, favoring an injured left ankle, and making so many mistakes that the 65th-ranked player with a 9-23 career record at Grand Slams truly believed she could upset a seven-time major champion.

Falling a match shy of a showdown with her older sister, Williams lost 6-3, 7-6 (4) Saturday to Jill Craybas in the third round at Wimbledon, her earliest exit from a major since 1993.

"I've never been one to lose well," Williams said, tugging a pink visor low over her eyes and wiping away tears. "She didn't have to do anything exceptionally well today. She just pretty much had to show up."

Craybas hadn't managed to win more than three games in a set in two previous losses to Williams, but those were in 2003 and 2004, when each was a different player.

"Previously, when I played her, when I saw her across the court, I was probably thinking to myself, 'my God, I'm playing the No. 1 player in the world,'" said Craybas, a 30-year-old from Rhode Island who won the 1996 NCAA singles title as a senior at Florida.

"And today, as soon as I walked on the court, I just felt like we were equals."

Williams almost didn't make the trip to England, having played only one match in nearly 2.5 months because of an ankle she said was slightly broken. She won the Australian Open at the start of the season, but was just 8-8 since and without a title when Wimbledon began.

There were signs she wasn't at her best, going three sets against each of her first two opponents — both ranked outside the top 100 — for the first time all year.

"I think I was better off staying home," said Williams, who title No. 24 unforced errors and was broken each of the first five times she served.

Up in the stands behind a baseline sat her father, Richard, snapping photos, and Venus, who beat No. 20 Daniela Hantuchova of Slovakia 7-5, 6-3 earlier in the day.

Teenagers on parade at Cherry Hills

The Associated Press

CHERRY HILLS VILLAGE, Colo. — Two teenagers in pink shirts and pigtails showed Saturday that history at the U.S. Women's Open doesn't have to be all about Annika Sorenstam and the Grand Slam.

Michelle Wie was a 15-year-old model of poise at Cherry Hills, relying on power to get out of some rough spots on her way to a 1-over 72 while playing in the final group. She was tied for the lead with 17-year-old Morgan Pressel, whose game is built around passion and putting.

They were joined at 1-over 214 by Karen Stupples of England, the last player besides Sorenstam to win a major on the LPGA Tour. She made six straight birdies in her round of 69.

One shot behind was 18-year-old Paula Creamer. A victory by any of the teens would make them the youngest to ever capture a major championship, and all are playing well beyond their years.

"I'm baffled by the question," Pressel said. "I've played lots of events. I know what it's like. People look at age as something that should set me back. But I don't think it does."

Sorenstam is a role model more than just a subplot in this dynamic championship, but just barely.

Her dream of sweeping the four majors appeared to crumh with a three-putt bogey and a four-putt double bogey in a span of four holes early in the third round. But she salvaged a 2-over 73 in the final round, only five shots out of the lead heading into the final round.

Furyk, Harrington share Barclays Classic lead

HARRISON, N.Y. — Jim Furyk finished his only company at the top of the Barclays Classic leaderboard.

Irish star Pdraig Harrington grabbed a share of the third-round lead Saturday, bogeying a 3-under 68 to match Furyk at 3-under 204 on the sun-baked Westchester Country Club course.

"It's a long way to go tomorrow," Harrington said. "I try not to think too much about it and just go about playing my own game."



Michelle Wie, of Hawaii, lines up a putt for par on the second hole during her third round at the U.S. Women's Open at Cherry Hills Village, Colo., on Saturday. She missed the putt and made a bogey on the hole.

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Furyk, the 2003 U.S. Open winner who is winless since returning from a serious wrist injury a year ago, shot a 65 on Thursday to open a three-stroke lead and had a 69 on Friday to take a two-stroke advantage into a weekend.

"I thought it played more difficult than the first two rounds," Furyk said. "I just kind of got it around. The back nine was playing very demanding."

After Harrington, playing a group ahead of Furyk, holed a 30-foot birdie chip from the fringe on the par-3 16th to take the lead. Furyk regained a share of the top spot with a 9-foot birdie putt on the same hole.

Harrington pulled ahead again with a two-putt birdie on the par-5 18th, and Furyk matched him, holing a short putt after

playing his third shot out of the left greenside bunker.

Purzner riding in style on Champions Tour

CONCORD, Mass. — Tom Purzner is cruising right along again on the Champions Tour.

With the senior circuit's cart ban lifted because of temperatures in the mid-90s, Purzner rode to an 8-under-par 64 on Saturday to take the lead after two rounds of the Bank of America Championship. R.W. Eaks shot 65 and Mark McNulty shot 69 to sit one stroke back at the par-72, 6,728-yard Nashville Country Club.

"It was fun to watch," Eaks said. "He just dragged us along, that's all."

Purzner, who has a sliding disc in his back that acts up when he walks the course, bounced in a 9-iron from 147 yards out on

No. 7 to improve to 4-under, then followed that with consecutive birdies before making the turn.

"I kind of startled me when I watched it disappear. You're wondering, 'Where did it go?'" Purzner said. "But that shot definitely jump-started me."

Cars have been all but banned from the 50-and-over tour, although exceptions have been made when it's too hot or hilly for the seniors. A member of the PGA Tour's players board, Purzner has been one of the most vocal opponents of the move, and he promised to try to change it at the next opportunity.

But that wasn't an issue Saturday, when an stifling heat persuaded tournament officials to give golf's elder statesmen a break. Like many players, Purzner generally rode from the top of his ball and then walked the rest of each hole.

U.S. bocce players discover sport that's molto bene

By JoAnne Viviano Associated Press writer

ORION TOWNSHIP, Mich. —

One could attribute Jorge Moreno's success in the ancient sport of bocce to a runaway kite. He was inching along a rooftop to retrieve a kite when several U.S. 10's and made nine appearances in Bocce World Cup competitions across the globe.

Moreno turned in his soccer ball for bocce balls, playing with the "old people" in his native Uruguay. Now 44 and an American citizen, he has since earned several U.S. 10's and made nine appearances in Bocce World Cup competitions across the globe.

Early this month, Moreno moved from Kearny, N.J., to Michigan. The reason: bocce. He wanted to be closer to a new bocce arena in this northern suburb of Detroit. The year-old, 32,000-square-foot Palazzo Di Bocce is home to 10 indoor courts and referred to by some as the mecca of the bocce world.

Moreno was among about 90 competitors at this week's U.S. Bocce Championships at the Palazzo, which also will host the World Bocce Championships in September — the first time since 1996 that the international competition has been held in the United States.

The Palazzo expects players from 26 countries, including the United States and Canada, several European and South American nations, two African countries and China.

The sport — which might be up to 7,000 years old and features elements of bowling, golf and shuffleboard — has been popular in Europe and South America for decades, and enthusiasts say interest is spreading throughout the United States.

While it's hard to put a number on the total of American bocce players, the sport has been growing, said John C. Ross, president of the Monte Sereno, Calif.-based U.S. Bocce Federation.

clubs and roughly 45 active clubs, a 30 percent increase from five years ago. But, he said, there likely are hundreds of other U.S. clubs not affiliated with the federation.

Evidence of the sport's popularity can be found in the growing number of courts being built in city parks. Ross said, and in the countless bocce enthusiasts who play in local leagues on random courts or in grassy areas.

Beyond that is the emergence of centers such as the Palazzo, which has hosted hundreds of parties for corporations, celebrities and other groups since it opened last year. A similar center, Campo di Bocce in Los Gatos, Calif., has created bocce interest in that area, manager Joe Morrell said.

"Facilities like this, I think, are going to bring the game to another level," Ross said. "That level, he said, creates a game much different from "the guys in the park with a cigar and a glass of wine."

goal is to earn points by getting one's 4.5-inch bocce balls closer to the pallino than a competitor, often by blasting the enemy's ball out of play.

Moving on his feet before taking a short, fast jog and launching a ball underhand, Lapevich sent his hand "traff" shot flying over two other balls to blast out Moreno's lead with a back-yarder.

The defender helped Lapevich defeat Moreno in a championship round of the punto mifa competition in the U.S. championships this week.

It marked the second national win for the 40-year-old resident of Hermitage, Pa. Lapevich first played bocce by tournament rules four years ago, surprising many when he earned the right to represent the United States in France.

"I'm not sure why I got hooked on bocce for football you've got to be so big, for basketball you've got to be so tall, I can do the 5-foot-9, 160-pound soccer player. But this is a game I can do all I need."

Rodeo

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in the barrel race and second in the girls rookle standings. Shoshone's Haley Harris finished third in breakaway roping, while Murray's Bridger Webb took third in steer wrestling. A list of cowboys and cowgirls who qualified for nationals follows.

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CWS

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Connor Falkenbach relieved Locke in the fifth, and pitched a 2-3 shutout innings before giving way to Mike Pete.

Alanz, who was charged with Florida's two runs, struck out five and walked four. The Longhorns opened the scoring in the first. Locke walked (leadoff hitter Nick Peoples, and he advanced on a sacrifice and groundout before Crouch hit Center Consalvi.

Crouch made it 2-0 in the third, lining a shot over the left-field fence for his seventh home run of the year. CWS led 4-0 in the fourth after Chance Wheelers singled and Maruul hit towering home run to left. It was Marouli's 10th homer of the season.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Auto racing
NASCAR, Nextel Cup, Dodge/Save Mart 350, FOX, 12:30 p.m.
Nextel GT Championship, SPEED, 3 p.m.
NHL, Sears Craftsman Nationals, ESPN2, 7 p.m.
FIA World Rally, Acropolis Rally, SPEED, 9 p.m.
College World Series, Championship Game 2, ESPN, 1 p.m.
Orleans at Braves, TBS, 11 a.m.
Cubs at White Sox, WGN, 1 p.m.
Mets at Yankees, ESPN, 6 p.m.
Mariners at Padres, FSXW, 2 p.m.

Basketball

NHLA, Los Angeles at Detroit, ESPN, 11 a.m.

Golf

European PGA Tour, Open de France, final round, TGC, 6 a.m.
Champions Tour, The Bank of American Championship, final round, TGC, 11:30 a.m.
PGA Tour, Barclays Classic, final round, ABC, 1 p.m.
USGA, U.S. Women's Open, final round, NBC, 3 p.m.
PGA Club Pro Championship, final round, TGC, 2 p.m.

Soccer

Women's national teams, U.S. vs. Canada, ESPN2, 1 p.m.

Track

U.S. Outdoor Championships, ESPN2, 3 p.m.

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May, Walsh keep title at Beach Volleyball Worlds
Americans won second straight title at the Beach Volleyball World Championships on Saturday.

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For the second straight year, Paul Tracy will start from the pole in the Champ Car Grand Prix of Cleveland.

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on Remy (67) and Van de Veld (70) are 9 under for the tournament.

With temperatures reaching the 90s, Tracy blasted around the course in 57:41 seconds Saturday to secure the pole and a chance to be the first car into the course's infamous Turn 1 — a traditional spot for mishaps and chaos.

A year ago, Tracy started on the pole but got knocked out of the race after sustaining damage when he was hit from behind by Justin Wilson, who was pushed into Tracy when Alex Zanardi tried a daring in-place save.

Bank Crash, Boom, Welcome to the 21st Century Turn 1 at Burke Lakefront Airport.

On Saturday, the weekend's first two Toyota Atlantic Series races will be held at Burke Lakefront Airport on the entrance to Turn 1.

The trial run wasn't encouraging for the 21-year-old driver, who said a plan that started one car mentally airborne.

At almost the exact moment the plane hit the runway, the helicopter crashed on its way because of an undetermined problem while landing.

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Patric got another phone call from Bernie Ecclestone. He remains puzzled by this series of exchanges after the Formula One boss likened women to "domestic appliances."

"I'm not trying to be hurtful to me," said Ecclestone, who received a message from Ecclestone when she got off a plane. "I said, 'I was trying to inquire you. Quite honestly, really.'"

Ecclestone's first phone call surprised her.

"I know it is some like he's trying to make himself heard," she said. "I guess that's nice of him to try and at least make an effort to call and correct things. It's either hand, hand, hand that may be proper slang or a good joke in another country, we've obviously didn't get it here."

Patric had received an earlier call from Ecclestone. He congratulated the 18-year-old for her performance at the Indy 500, but also reiterated remarks he had made during an interview at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, where the U.S. Grand Prix was being held.

Patric said she was surprised, I guess, somebody would say that to me."

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The Bobcats have picked up the option on Eneka Okafor's contract, keeping the reigning rookie of the year in Charlotte through at least the 2007-08 season.

The Bobcats announced the move on Saturday. The team signed Okafor to a one-year, \$5 million option, but coach and general manager Bernie Bickerstaff has often said Okafor is the young franchise around Okafor.

Okafor, the No. 2 pick in last year's draft, averaged 15.1 points and 10.9 rebounds for the expansion team this past season. His 47 double-doubles ranked fourth in the league.

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# DWINDLING DIVERSITY

## Study: Few blacks taking opportunity to play college baseball

By Keith Parsons  
Associated Press writer

OMAHA, Neb. — Gavin Dickey, a black college baseball player, while his friends gave up on the sport. Now, as the starting left fielder during Florida's run to the championship round of the College World Series, he's part of an ever-dwindling minority.

He's a black college baseball player. Growing up, a lot of his friends opted for other sports, like football or basketball, the bigger crowds, the more spotlight sports, said Dickey, who also serves as the backup quarterback for the football Gators. "I loved the game of baseball growing up. It was always fun to me, and it's a challenge."

Perhaps the biggest challenge was simply making it as far as he did. In 2003-04 — the most recent data compiled by the NCAA — only 6 percent of the nearly 9,800 Division I baseball players were black, compared to 25 percent in all sports combined. Whites made up 81 percent of the baseball rosters.

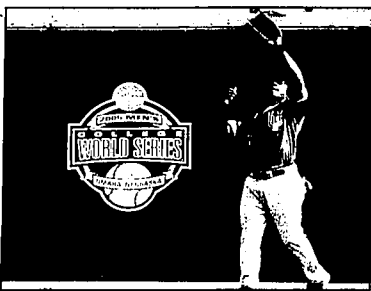
And the total number of black baseball players has fallen from a five-year high of 649 in 2001-02 to 538 last year. "I've said, because I remember when I was this age, there were a lot of guys getting opportunities to go," said Harold Reynolds, a two-time All-Star during his 12-year career in the majors and currently an analyst for ESPN's baseball coverage.

As expected, basketball and football are much more equitable. Half of the men's and women's basketball players were black, and 44 percent of the football players.

"I think it's a reflection of the fact that there aren't any African-Americans at the lower levels of baseball," said Richard Lapchick, the director of the Institute for Diversity and Ethics in Sports at the University of Central Florida. If baseball is going to be seen as the national pastime, you would hope it would reflect the diversity of the country.

According to Lapchick, the number of black players in the majors this season is down to 9 percent, the lowest figure since the late 1970s. Major league baseball spends about \$3 million a year on several programs to draw minorities to the game, including Rookie League and Revving Baseball in Inner Cities (RIBI). It also helped build a Youth Baseball Academy in Compton, Calif., and assisted the Braves in constructing a similar facility in Atlanta.

All this appears to be working, at least for professional baseball. This season, a record 31 RIBI participants were selected in the amateur draft, including top pick Justin Upton from Chesapeake, Va. That's up from 22 last year, and the total since RIBI started 16 years ago is close to 150. But, so far, it hasn't done much for the colleges. Arizona State, Oregon State and Texas all



Florida's Gavin Dickey, swings a fly ball during practice, June 26, at the 2005 NCAA College World Series in Omaha, Neb.

made the College World Series this season without a single black player on their rosters.

Reynolds played at Long Beach State before getting drafted in 1980 by the Seattle Mariners, and he clearly is passionate about this issue. He blames the lack of scholarships Division I teams are limited to 11.7 total for their rosters — and the proliferation of suburban-based travel teams around the country where some play in as many as 65 games over the summer.

And he also wonders if the culture has changed.

"When I was a kid, everybody was playing all the sports," Reynolds said. "You got coaches now who say if you want to play on my high school basketball team, you've got to play basketball in the summer. Now you're cutting out the kids' options to play baseball."

That even includes historically black colleges and universities. This season, North Carolina A&T won the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championship and advanced to the NCAA tournament for the first time, all with about half of its roster made up of whites.

## Elite-level rugby players teach sport to inner-city kids

By Alan Robb  
Associated Press writer

PITTSBURGH — Many are among the riskiest of society's at-risk children, coming from broken, single-parent or barely held-together homes. Trouble often is only a phone call or a knock on the door away, and the person they turn to for support may not always be a parent or a trusted adult.

Yet there they are several times a week, turning laughing and exerting themselves on hard-scrabble playgrounds as coarse and rough as some of their neighborhoods or inconspicuously of a suburban mini-district as high as those used by professional teams.

What unites them is a very nontraditional sport, seemingly out of place in the inner city.

Call this at-risk rugby — a sport born two centuries ago of English blue bloods that now is helping disadvantaged city kids learn not only a fun-to-play quirky game but also respect for their teammates, their coaches and, in many cases, themselves.

"Rugby has a real tradition of respect," said Sean Madden, a California University of Pennsylvania history professor who has taught the sport to nearly 700 Pittsburgh-area youngsters since 1995. "All the kids must learn the rules. School matters, there's no profanity, no hassling of other players. You never address the referee, the coach (to complain). And the kids buy into it — once they're into it, they start correcting each other."

Pittsburgh's rugby program is run by the elite-level Harlequins club team for girls and boys ages 8-14 in the Homewood, Stowe Township-McKees Rocks, Carlisle, Hazelwood and Braddock neighborhoods, and many go on to play at the three local high schools with rugby teams. The Harlequins are mostly former college athletes in their late 20s who play at the top, nonprofessional American tier of the sport. But to play, they must donate their time to the youth program, and all 70-plus players do.

At first, many of the youngsters they're attempting to tutor are disinterested in a sport many have never seen before — "We've got to recruit our butts off," Madden said — but, once they try it, they often get hooked and can't wait to play more.

"The kids like the freshness of it," Madden said. "In baseball, everybody in the neighborhood immediately knows the good players and the bad players. In rugby, our kids get to play as much as they want. Every kid gets to run, pass, throw, kick and catch, and nobody sits on the bench."

The youngsters also like playing games at the \$14 million stadium in suburban Indiana Township, Founders Field, that is considered the finest rugby pitch in the United States. After raising the first \$30,000 for the stadium among themselves, the Harlequins lobbied corporations, foundations and other groups for the money, promising the youth teams would always be given first preference on playing dates.

## Tall

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innings against Detroit and seven scoreless innings against Atlanta.

"It's tough because you're not used to seeing a pitcher that tall," said Braves outfielder Andruw Jones, who was 0-for-3 against Young. "It's hard to see where he's releasing his pitches."

Washington pitcher Jon Rauch, who is on the disabled list, is listed as an inch taller than Young, who is the same height as Randy Johnson of the New York Yankees.

The Kings got interested in Young during the summer of 2003. He returned to his college campus one day after pitching a minor league game nearby and was shooting hoops when Kings assistant and former Princeton coach Pete Carril also happened to be there.

After an on-the-spot workout, Carril — who left Princeton before Young played there — called Sacramento president of basketball operations Geoff Petrie, an alumnus of the Kings League school. Young wasn't ready to abandon his dream of being a major league pitcher, but stayed in contact with the Kings.

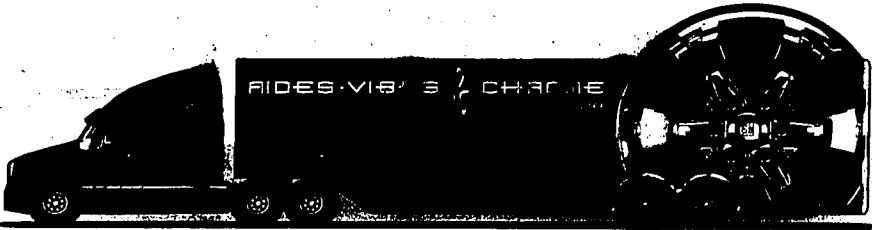
Young met with Petrie during a minor league trip last summer, but was called up by the Rangers soon after that. The basketball plans changed, and Young instead became the first Princeton alum to start a major league game since Dan Broussard of the Washington Senators in 1961.

"I probably would have gone to Sacramento training center to see what kind of player I could be in the NBA," Young said. "It's not to say I wouldn't have come back to baseball, but I probably would have wanted to see the waters and see what my potential could be there."

While Young won't find out how he could have done for the NBA — his new contract includes restrictions on baseball activities — he's off to a pretty good start in the major leagues.

His 3.16 ERA heading into this weekend was fifth best in the American League (without the Angels games, it would be 2.18), and he had 70 strikeouts and 19 walks over 87 2-3 innings.

"There's only one way to really gain experience, and that's to go through it. That's what I'm going through right now," he said. "There's going to be ups, going to be downs, but I want to learn from both of them. I've learned from every start that I've had."



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# Mariners drop another to Padres

The Associated Press

**SAN DIEGO** — Xavier Nady is making the most of his opportunity this weekend.

Nady and Khalil Greene hit consecutive homers in the third inning as the San Diego Padres beat the Seattle Mariners 8-5 Saturday despite a poor start by Jake Peavy.

"The big swing was Nady's home run," Seattle starter Aaron Sele said. "It was a pretty good pitch. At first, I thought I hung the pitch, but the replay showed that the ball was down. He put a good swing on the ball."

Nady started in center in place of Dave Roberts, who injured his left knee in Friday's game. Nady homered and tripled Friday while filling in for injured first baseman Phil Nevin.

"It is just nice to be in there," Nady said. "It has been sporadic all year. I had an opportunity today and I took advantage of it, which is nice."

Given an early seven-run lead, Peavy (7-2) allowed five runs and seven hits in five innings, raising his ERA from 2.56 to 2.88.

"I just let my mound down a little bit. I pitched fine up until the fifth inning," Peavy said. "I picked a good day to give up five runs."

It was the first time in 15 starts this season that Peavy gave up five earned runs.

"Peavy wasn't as sharp as usual. He still had a good day, but he gave away with it," Seattle's Bret Boone said.

Trevor Hoffman pitched the ninth for his 20th save in 22 chances.

Sele (6-6) gave up eight runs and eight hits in four innings.

"I had trouble locating my pitches," Sele said, who turned 35 on Saturday. "I was behind everyone in the count all day long."

Despite allowing three homers, the Mariners have given up a major league-low 13 in June.



Seattle Mariners outfielder Ichiro Suzuki (left) under San Diego Padres third baseman Sam Burches as he steals third in the fifth inning Saturday, in San Diego. The Padres won, 8-5.

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## Red Sox 7, Phillies 1

**PHILADELPHIA** — Matt Clement pitched seven strong innings, leading the Boston Red Sox to their sixth straight win, 7-1, over the Philadelphia Phillies on Saturday.

Troy Nixon and Bill Mueller each had two doubles and one RBI, and Edgar Renteria had three hits and drove in a run to help the defending World Series champions win for the 11th time in 12 games.

Manny Ramirez moved ahead of Duke Snider into 38th place on the career list with 408 homers when he connected leading off the ninth. He has seven homers in the last 11 games and 18 this season.

Chase Utley had a run-scoring double for the Phillies, who have lost eight of 11 after going 12-1 on a homestand.

Clement (9-1) allowed one run and seven hits. He retired his first eight batters before reliever Geoff Geary lined a single to center for his first hit in the majors.

## Braves 5, Orioles 4

**ATLANTA** — Andrew Jones homered leading off the bottom of the ninth inning, and Atlanta beat Baltimore after wasting a fourth-inning lead.

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## Mets 10, Yankees 3

**NEW YORK** — Cliff Floyd hit a pair of two-run homers. David Wright also connected and the New York Mets routed the Yankees for their second consecutive Subway Series victory.

Tom Glavine (5-7) pitched six effective innings, scattering the bumbling Yankees to their fourth straight loss and leaving both Big Apple teams at 37-37.

Bernie Williams had another embarrassing lapse in center field, and rookie Sean Henn (0-3) was roughed up again for the Yankees, who have dropped five of six to the Devil Rays and Mets — both last-place teams — after going 6-0 to start their 13-game homestand.

With chants of "Let's Go Mets!" filling a sold-out Yankee Stadium, the Bronx Bombers fell 6.5 games behind first-place Boston in the AL East. They are 2-5 when scoring three runs or fewer.

## Rangers 6, Astros 5

**HOUSTON** — Michael Young homered twice and drove in three runs, rookie Chris Young took a no-hit bid into the sixth inning and Texas held off Houston to end a five-game losing streak.

Rod Barajas homered for the

place on the career list. Jose Contreras (3-4) allowed six runs, eight hits, two wild pitches and a career-high three hit batters in 6 1/3 innings.

## Marlins 6, Devil Rays 2

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.** — Rookie Scott Olsen was impressive in his major league debut for Florida, exhibiting the poise of a veteran in beating Tampa Bay.

Killing in for the injured Josh Beckett, Olsen (1-0) allowed two runs — one earned — and four hits in 5 2/3 innings to help the Marlins defeat their intrastate rivals for the sixth straight time. The Marlins purchased the 21-year-old left-hander's contract from Double-A Carolina on Thursday night, then struck him to a 4-0 lead before his first big-league pitch.

## Nationals 5, Blue Jays 2

**WASHINGTON** — Livan Hernandez won his career-best 10th straight decision, and Washington extended its home winning streak to 12 by beating Toronto.

Hernandez (11-2) improved to 10-0 in his last 13 starts, though he was uncharacteristically wild. He allowed two runs and seven hits in 7 1/3 innings, walked three, struck out four, hit two batters and threw a wild pitch.

## Indians 12, Reds 7

**CLEVELAND** — Ben Broussard hit two of Cleveland's five homers and Jake Westbrook got some uncharacteristic run support as the Indians defeated Cincinnati.

Cleveland, which scored eight runs in the third to overcome a 3-1 deficit, had a season-high 21 hits. The Indians stopped a four-game losing streak, improved to 14-3 in interleague play and boosted their record since May 21 to 11-10.

## Brewers 7, Twins 6

**MILWAUKEE** — Rookie Prince Fielder hit his first major league home run, a pinch-hit, three-run drive in the sixth inning that led Milwaukee over Minnesota.

Al O'Young Award winner Johan Santana (7-4) led 5-2 before Carlos Lee's two-run double in the fifth.

Wes Littlefield leading off the seventh, Chris Magruder singled and Jesse Crain relieved. After J. Hardy sacrificed, Fielder batted for pinch-hitter Matt Wise (11-2). The 21-year-old son of former major league star Cecil Fielder hit Crain's next pitch 426 feet to left-center field to give the Brewers a 7-5 lead.

## National League Cardinals 8, Pirates 0

**ST. LOUIS** — Chris Carpenter pitched a four-hitter, and Yadier Molina, Jim Edmonds and Albert Pujols homered Saturday night to lead the St. Louis Cardinals over the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-0.

Carpenter (11-4) struck out 11 and walked none in his eighth career shutout, his third this season. He improved to 4-1 with an 0.90 ERA in June and now has three complete games have come in his last three starts, a span in which he's allowed one run and nine hits in 26 innings and lowered his ERA to 2.77.

# Major League Baseball

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AMERICAN LEAGUE		East Division		Central Division		West Division	
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Boston	42	30	.589	-1	W-6	22-10	21-20
Baltimore	43	32	.568	1.5	L-4	22-15	20-17
New York	37	37	.500	6.5	L-4	23-18	19-17
Tampa Bay	37	38	.493	7.5	L-3	23-15	17-21
Tampa Bay	26	49	.347	18	L-6	18-20	8-29

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Chicago	50	23	.685	-	R-2	L-1	27-11
Minnesota	39	33	.545	10.5	L-2	21-17	18-16
Cleveland	38	34	.528	11.5	L-1	18-17	20-17
Detroit	35	35	.500	13.5	L-2	18-17	17-18
Kansas City	25	48	.342	25	L-5	15-21	10-27

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W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Washington	44	30	.595	-	W-3	26-9	18-21
Atlanta	40	34	.541	4	W-2	23-12	17-22
Florida	37	34	.521	5.5	W-3	21-15	16-19
Philadelphia	39	37	.510	5.5	W-3	21-15	16-21
New York	37	37	.500	7	W-3	22-15	15-22

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St. Louis	47	27	.635	-	W-4	23-13	24-14
Chicago	37	36	.507	9.5	W-1	19-17	18-19
Milwaukee	35	39	.473	12	W-4	21-14	14-25
Pittsburgh	33	40	.452	13.5	W-2	17-19	16-21
Houston	32	40	.444	14	L-1	23-13	9-27
Cincinnati	30	44	.405	17	L-1	23-19	17-25

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 Arizona 38 37 .507 3 2-4 W-2 16-16 17-21 7-9  
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Milwaukee 3, Minnesota 1	Colorado 12, Kansas City 4
St. Louis 2, Detroit 0	San Diego 5, San Diego 5
Oakland 4, San Francisco 3	L.A. Angels 7, L.A. Dodgers 0

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Texas (Park 7-2) at Houston (Pineiro 4-7), 12:05 p.m.	Minnesota (Lopez 5-0) at Milwaukee (Santana 2-7), 12:05 p.m.
Florida (A.J. Burnett 4-5) at Tampa Bay (McClung 2-2), 12:15 p.m.	Kansas City (Lima 1-5) at Colorado (Kennedy 3-7), 1:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Pior 4-1) at Chicago White Sox (Garland 12-2), 1:05 p.m.	Seattle (Pineiro 2-4) at Oakland (Williams 3-5), 2:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Tomko 5-5) at San Diego (Harden 3-3), 2:05 p.m.	L.A. Dodgers (Lowe 5-4) at Arizona (Byrd 7-5), 2:05 p.m.
Detroit (Bondsman 6-4) at Los Angeles (Vargas 1-4), 2:40 p.m.	N.Y. Mets (Beason 6-2) at N.Y. Yankees (R.Johnson 7-5), 6:05 p.m.

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# A FLASH OF 'MOONLIGHT'

Anniversary of legendary player's only major league appearance is Wednesday

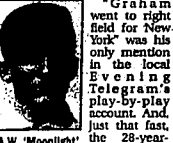
By Ben Walker  
 Associated Press writer

**NEW YORK** — His big league career lasted all of one game, a few fleeting moments in right field.

He stood out there on a summer afternoon so long ago, on a patch of grass since paved over in Brooklyn.

"Field of Dreams" was before my time," said Willie Mays, the greatest Giant of them all. "That was a real thing! How come nobody told me?"

Yet the tale is true, at least most of it. Because on June 29, 1905 — exactly 100 years ago on Wednesday — Archibald Wright Graham made his lone appearance in the majors.



A.W. 'Moonlight' Graham

More than a decade after Graham died in 1965, the prize-winning author was leafing through the Baseball Encyclopedia that his father-in-law had given him for Christmas a few days earlier. Among the listings for every player and their lifetimes

stats, Kinsella came across something that stopped him. "I found this entry for Moonlight Graham. How could anyone come up with that nickname? He played one game but never got to bat," he says. "I was intrigued, and I made a note that I intended to write something about a few years later, if he was 1962 and moved past Tom Seaver into the 1989 film 'Field of Dreams,' and Moonlight was reborn.

By then, there was a band called Moonlight Graham, a couple of Web sites were dedicated to him and a scholarship fund had established in his name. "I didn't anticipate this happening," Kinsella said in a telephone interview from his home in British Columbia. "In the movie, Graham's name mystically flickers onto the scoreboard at Fenway Park. Reflecting on the one at-bat he never got in the bigs, he says, 'Back then I thought, 'Well, there'd be other days. I didn't realize that was the only day.'"

And he asks, "Is there enough magic out there in the moonlight to make this dream come true?"

Veda Ponlaker knew Graham for almost a half-century in Chisholm, Minn. He arrived around 1912 after the town placed a newspaper ad for a school doctor, and Ponlaker said he never talked about his ballplaying.

Or explained his enchanting nickname. "I think it was because by the light of the moon, he practiced his game," she guessed. "But some people said it was because he moonlighted as a ballplayer."

No matter, she said, Brad Lancaster's kindly portrayal was perfect. "I remember probably in the third game when he inoculated me for scarlet fever," she said. "I still have the mark on my arm. Growing up, I thought it was the most heroic thing anyone ever thought. 'Oh, Doc Graham, you're pretty precious. You left your mark.'"



## INVESTING IN IMBIBING

### Sale, lease of liquor licenses can pay off for investors

By Megan Hinds Myers  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Want to make some money? Willing to wait for it? Put your name on the state's list for a license to sell liquor by the drink.

Liquor licenses are valuable commodities in Idaho, due in part to the way licenses are issued and governed by the state. Owning a license can be quite a lucrative investment: Licenses have resold for upwards of \$150,000, said Lt. Robert Clements, chief of the Idaho State Police's Alcohol Beverage Control Bureau.

"People do look at it as an investment," Clements said. But as in many forms of investing, you've got to be patient in the liquor license business. There's a waiting list 22 names long of investors hoping to snag a license for use in Twin Falls; each has paid a \$375 deposit to be on the list.

The average wait for new licenses in Idaho's larger cities is 15 to 20 years, Clements said. In some areas, the wait can be even longer.

"Some people have been on the list since the '70s and early '80s," Clements said.

#### You can't just 'sit on it'

The state doesn't allow people to buy a liquor license just to "sit on it," either to wait for a potential buyer or to keep liquor from being bought and sold in a city, Clements said. Those who hold inactive licenses are warned to put the license into use, he said.

"We have to see if people are using it properly," Clements said.

If the original licensee wants to sell or lease the license, the buyer and seller set up a contractual agreement. The lessee or buyer has to go through the same background check that the original licensee does.

Clements said.

The state doesn't have control over how much the license can be sold or leased for, but the state collects a transfer fee of about 10 percent of the sale price, said Nichole Harvey, management assistant for Idaho's Alcoholic Beverage Control Bureau.

The bureau is aware of the lucrative industry that surrounds the issuing of liquor licenses, but it does not keep records of how much the licenses sell or lease for.

"We know they go much more than they're issued for," Harvey said. "They've become such a commodity of the market."

#### Enforcement woes

The bureau also faces problems with license enforcement because it employs only one enforcement officer. That officer is responsible for overseeing more than 3,200 alcoholic beverage licenses in the entire state, Clements said. The state could benefit from having at least 10 officials overseeing those licenses.

Submitting a false application is a felony, Clements said. "But one of the issues is, how do we find this stuff out?" Clements said he has tried for three years to increase the state's funding of the bureau, to no avail.

"We have 43 brand inspectors to regulate cattle and one to regulate beverage control," he said. "How do you justify that?"

After reviewing population estimates from Idaho Commerce and Labor, the Alcohol Beverage Control Bureau recently made another liquor license available for Twin Falls.

According to state records, that liquor license was offered to Magic Valley real estate broker Steve Kohntopp, who put his name on the waiting list in



#### How licenses are issued

According to Idaho law, incorporated areas may have one liquor license for every 1,500 people. The city of Twin Falls has 25 active liquor licenses in use at restaurants, bars and hotels.

#### Some investors reluctant to talk

Some investors are reluctant to speak much about the investment possibilities that come with owning a liquor license.

Four Twin Falls brothers made headlines last year when they received four liquor licenses simultaneously to be used in Nampa. Local pharmacist Daniel Fuchs and his three brothers signed up for the state's Nampa waiting list in 1994 as an investment.

Nampa's rapid population growth in recent years resulted in six licenses issued at once — four of which went to the Fuchs brothers.

After some complications between state and city laws for selling the alcohol, the Fuchs brothers now own and operate four tiny bars in a strip mall on Nampa's Garrity Boulevard. Daniel Fuchs also has purchased 10 slots on the Twin Falls waiting list.

"We'd been on the list for

10 years, and you really need to get the license first before you do anything else," Daniel Fuchs told The Associated Press in September.

He declined to comment for this article. "I'm not really interested in talking about the whole liquor license issue," he said Friday.

#### Bar owners want some changes

While some liquor license holders use the licenses for investment purposes, there's no shortage of applicants who want the licenses simply to own and operate their businesses. Steve

The Idaho Legislature has made exceptions to allow some municipalities to issue special licenses for golf courses, resorts and historic buildings.

A liquor license from the state costs \$800, and potential buyers must pass an FBI background check that looks for alcohol-related felonies and misdemeanors, said Nichole Harvey, management assistant for Idaho's Alcoholic Beverage Control Bureau. Liquor licenses are transferable. That means investors can use the licenses to sell alcohol themselves, then sell or lease them.

Once a license is issued, the applicant has 90 days to get the establishment up and running. If that does not happen, the state can take back the license and give it to the next person on the list. The original licensee is required to use the license for at least six months, Clements said.

After a license has been used for the required six months — making the alcohol available to patrons at least eight hours per day, six days per week, at a business established to sell liquor by the drink — the original licensee can set up a contract with the company's manager to transfer operation of the bar. But the original licensee can't offer up the license for lease for two years.

Soran co-owner of Soran's Catering, Depot Grill and the Turf Club, said his family has owned its liquor-by-the-drink license since 1969. The family has no plans to sell or lease the license, Soran said.

"Most of the liquor licensees are small business owners," he said.

Soran would like to see changes to Twin Falls county laws that prohibit alcohol sales on Sundays. Serving liquor by the drink means more insurance and liability costs, and all-week sales could help defray those costs, he said.

Alcohol sales make up about 5 percent of the Soran empire's total sales, and 20 percent of sales for the Turf Club and Soran's Catering, Soran said. "These licenses cost so much money, and we can't ever use them seven days a week," Soran said.

Other bar owners have no desire to own a liquor license, even though it could mean a boom in sales.

Dave Woodhead, owner of Woody's and Lamphouse Theatre in Old Towne, has a license that allows him to sell only beer and wine. Woodhead likes it that way, but he would like to see Twin Falls loosen its laws that force bars to close at 1 a.m. An extra hour could make a big difference in sales for bars that don't sell liquor, he said.

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Times-News business writer Megan Hinds Myers can be reached at 733-0238 or meghanmyers@tn.com.



## Mini-Cassia crayfish farmer hits snag in plans

Loss of freshwater lobsters has project on hold until fall

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

lobster on property leased from U.S. Geothermal on the site of the Raft River geothermal power plant — until this month.

In a disappointing blow to his operation, Smeltzer said, he lost all of his crayfish after an employee didn't do his job. "It was two years of investment, and it took the kid six weeks to kill them," Smeltzer said.

Smeltzer had hired the employee to tend the crayfish after he moved to Boise in May. Redclaw Farms is still in operation, pending investment into restarting the venture.

"With the building, property and everything we need to get going we need about \$200,000," he said. Should the money materialize Smeltzer hopes to buy property and get

the operation going again this fall. One of the changes planned is the purchase of adult freshwater lobsters instead of babies.

"With purchasing adults this time we will be able to start breeding right away instead of waiting for them to grow," Smeltzer said. Wayne Hoffman, special assistant to the director of the

Idaho State Department of Agriculture, said crayfish growing "isn't a large industry in the state."

Smeltzer is still licensed with the Agriculture Department and is one of only four licensed commercial growers of freshwater lobsters in the state. He is the only licensed commercial grower in Magic Valley. Smeltzer hopes that after getting restarted he will be able

to produce more than 1,000 pounds per month and then will market to send his product to Seattle. Until then, he said, he has interest for the crayfish from multiple restaurants in the Boise area as well as in Magic Valley.

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch lives in Boise and can be reached at blair\_20@hotmail.com.

# YOUR BUSINESS

## CAREER MOVES

### Travel agents

**TWIN FALLS**—Lindsay Avey and Ehan Carruthers of Desert Sun Travel Inc. attended the 22nd annual Leisure Travel Conference/Cruise-A-Thon in Seattle, conducted by Travel Trade Professionals.

Avey and Carruthers joined Cruise Line, Tour Operator and other travel industry players and professional travel agents from throughout North America for a study of cruise and tour vacation opportunities available during the coming year. The four-day conference included workshops and cruise ship inspections.

Avey and Carruthers say they can guide clients in selecting a ship, tour vacation and cost suitable to them. Desert Sun Travel can be reached at 734-9486 or 1063 Blue Lakes Blvd.

### Shipping workers

**GOODING**—Delaware-based Trinity Transport Inc. announced its National Accounts Office in Gooding will now be known as its Western Region Service Center.

Trinity Transport Inc. is a truck brokerage company that arranges transportation for various shippers. The Gooding office will be responsible for all customers in the western United States, including several national accounts.

Trinity Transport also announced several promotions and a new employee:

- Mark Spitz of Jerome was promoted to operations manager and national accounts manager.

- Stan Born of Gooding was promoted to sales manager.

- Rudy Helton and Heidi Wallace, both of Jerome, and Amy Andrus of Gooding are now account managers.

- Kelly Askew joined the company as team support member. Her duties will include data entry, scheduling appointments and carrier relations.

Trinity Transport can be reached at 934-3333.

### Dale Cowger

**TWIN FALLS**—Dale Cowger was honored by Farmers Insur-



Dale Cowger

ance Group for his achievements during 2004 and was invited to attend the 2005 annual meeting of Farmers' top sales producers, said Jerry Carnahan, senior vice president and chief marketing officer for Farmers Insurance.

The Topper Club convention in Denver will give top Farmers Insurance district managers and agents an opportunity to discuss local and national trends affecting the insurance business in their communities.

Cowger represents Farmers Insurance locally through Cowger Insurance Agency, 360 Filer Ave., Suite C.

Farmers Insurance Group said it is the nation's third-largest personal lines property and casualty insurance group.

### Rose Ann Eckrote

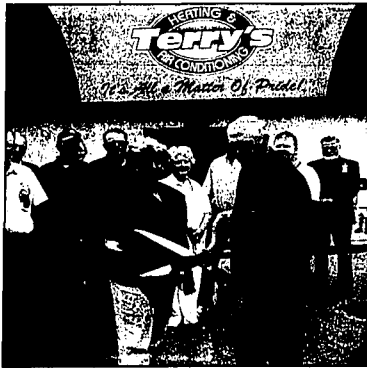
**TWIN FALLS**—Rose Ann Eckrote of Prudential Idaho Homes & Estates recently received the designation of Fine Specialist, which recognizes sales professionals who exceed the company's sales standards and are listing and selling homes in the top 10 percent of the local real estate market.

Additional qualifying criteria were achieved by serving on one or more non-Realtor charitable boards, being an active member of the National Association of Realtors, Idaho Association of Realtors and Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors, and gaining education on the luxury residential marketplace.

Eckrote specializes in residential real estate sales and services. She can be reached at 737-4201.



Rose Ann Eckrote



Terry's Heating and Air Conditioning celebrates its new location at 1835 Kimberly Road with a ribbon cutting sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. Pictured, left to right, are owners Terry and Sue Greene. They can be reached at 734-4376.



The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce holds a ribbon cutting at Manter's Boutique Nursery, now open at 1310 Kimberly Road. The nursery offers many kinds of plants and flowers to help beautify homes and businesses. Pictured, left to right, are owners Bill Manter and Gretchen Manter, business manager Lee Crump, and nursery manager Don Lackland.

## MILESTONES

### Idaho Pizza opens under new management

**JEROME**—Idaho Pizza Co., now managed by Linda Morningstar, is open in its new location at 1410 S. Lincoln.

Store hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. In-house dining, take out and delivery are available. Idaho Pizza can be reached at 324-8858.

### CPA firm brings home top marketing award

**TWIN FALLS**—Cooper Norman, a locally owned certified public accountant firm, brought home the top award from the Association for Accounting Marketing's annual conference held in Orlando, Fla.

Cooper Norman's 2004 poster campaign was judged against international competition and dubbed the best in its category. The campaign, created by Boise-based branding agency Noot Group, showcased clients of Cooper Norman and their successes.

Initiated in 1989, the AAM represents firms of all sizes from small firms with two partners to the "Big 4" firms with 3,000 partners.

Cooper Norman—with offices in Boise, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls—provides services to its clients beyond auditing and tax calculations. It is an advisor to its clients in not only accounting matters but also operational decisions.

### Country Auto nominated for 2005 integrity award

**JEROME**—The Better Business Bureau and KeyBank said nominees for the 2005 Integrity Award include Country Auto LLC of Jerome.

Vendors, customers, employees and community members nominated businesses for their integrity and ethics. The deadline for nominees to enter their submissions to be considered for the awards is July 29.

The banquet and awards presentation will be held at 6 p.m. Oct. 27 at the Boise Centre on the Grove. Tickets are \$50 per person; call the BBB at 947-2107.

The public is invited. For information, visit [www.aaibbb.org](http://www.aaibbb.org).

### TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

Your business is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, The Times-News wants to hear about it:

- Promotions and staff changes.
- New certifications.
- Seminars and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Charitable business activities.
- Other business news.

Please e-mail items to news clerk Ellen Thompson at [ellen@magicvalley.com](mailto:ellen@magicvalley.com)

Or contact Business Editor Virginia S. Heston at: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, 733-9931, Ext. 242, Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538

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■ **HB Boys LC**, a local Burger King franchisee, awarded \$1,000 college scholarships to several Idaho high school students.

Magic Valley students recognized by the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley for their scholarship recipients were Ryan Musgrave of Jerome High School, Heather Westergard of Burley High School and Jayme Harrison of Twin Falls High School.

Each recipient was chosen by a committee of teachers and advisers from his or her school. HB Boys LC has awarded more than \$275,000 since its scholarship program started in 1996.

■ **Bill Nichols** of Bill Printers was recognized by the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley for his donation to the organization. Don Hall, executive director, and Janel Maloney, board member, of the Boys and Girls Club presented a plaque to Nichols signifying his donation to the Platinum Level Booster Club for donating more than \$1,500 in 2005.

■ **Washington Mutual** contributed \$10,000 to the Family Home Buyer Education program administered by the Idaho Partners for Home Buyer Education. The contribution will assist with educational contract expenses, program administration, textbooks and other class materials.

Washington Mutual, a contributor to Family Home since 2001, has given a total of \$45,000 to the program. Washington Mutual employees also serve as volunteer instructors for the classes.

IFHBE is a nonprofit organization that has joined with local partners in Idaho to offer Family Home classes to future home buyers every month statewide. Class content covers everything from qualifying for a mortgage and choosing a real estate professional, to making an offer and closing.

### CONTRIBUTIONS



Jill Olson, Amber Park, Aubrie Ward, Heather Westergard

■ **Pepsi-Cola** of Twin Falls awarded \$1,000 scholarships to four Burley High School students for scholastic achievement, community service and personal accomplishment.

The scholarship recipients are Jill Olson, Amber Park, Aubrie Ward and Heather Westergard.

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## Sun Valley Opera

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### Joohee Choi, Soprano

In 2004 Miss Choi was nominated for a Tony Award for the Best Featured Actress in a Musical. The Los Angeles Times exclaimed "Joohee Choi shines!" Her performances for the Los Angeles Opera in 2004-5 include "Carmen," "Aida," "Anacleto ad Nixos" and "A Little Night Music."

### Peter Nathan Foltz, Tenor

In 2004-5 Mr. Foltz performed roles for the Los Angeles Opera in "Aida," "La Boheme," "Carmen," "Anacleto ad Nixos," and "Der Rosenkavalier" and for the Pittsburgh Opera he sang roles in "Carmen" and "The Barber of Seville." This Fall he will perform again for the Los Angeles Opera in "La Grande Duchesse de Gerolstein."

### Cynthia Jansen, Mezzo Soprano

After winning the prestigious Western Regional Metropolitan Opera Auditions in 2000, Miss Jansen has performed leading roles in operas. This Fall she will sing the role of Anna in "La Grande Duchesse de Gerolstein" for the Los Angeles Opera.

### Gregorio Gonzalez, Baritone

In 2004-5 Mr. Gonzalez performed roles for the Los Angeles Opera in "The Barber of Seville," "La Boheme," "The Girl of the Golden West," "Carmen," and "Hansel and Gretel." He was also a finalist in Phoenix, Tempe, and San Diego Metropolitan Opera competitions.

### Vivian Liu, Accompanist

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# YOUR BUSINESS

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D.L. Evans Bank presents a \$1,117 check to South Central Community Action Partnership for its Back to School Program. Pictured, left to right, are Jim Evans of D.L. Evans Bank; Ken Robinette, executive director, and Leanne Trappan, community services director, both from SCCAP; and Stacey Blakelee of the bank.

D.L. Evans Bank gave \$1,117 to South Central Community Action Partnership to be used for its Back to School Program.

In addition to the D.L. Evans donation, SCCAP also received donations from the Magic Valley Chamber of Commerce Leadership Group, for a total of \$1,794.50.

Due to the high rate of poverty,

many children have to go to school unprepared to learn, the SCCAP said in a press release. Many of these children do not have proper school supplies and others cannot attend special activities or go on field trips because their parents cannot afford to pay the cost. Because of these donations, the SCCAP will be able to contact area schools and alert them that funds are available for families in need of assistance with school supplies, activities or tutoring.

## MILESTONES



Master Rooter Plumbing recently expanded to Magic Valley. A company in the Treasure Valley with more than 30 years of plumbing, drain cleaning, pumping and liquid waste hauling experience, Master Rooter Plumbing says it can take care of any plumbing issue, from residential septic tanks to commercial water heaters. Pictured, left to right, are Journeyman plumber Rob Vance, plumbing service manager Ron Pierce, lead technician Nick Mondrut, owner Chris Hayes, general manager Jason Williams, and owner Lance Rackham. The business can be reached at 735-9191.

## CSI presents viewing of auditing update broadcast

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A "Governmental Accounting and Auditing Update" will be broadcast live via satellite from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 20. Check-in is at 7:45 a.m. at the College of Southern Idaho.

The course is designed for the public and the accounting industry and developed by the Business Professionals' Network, Inc. and instructed by a panel from the Accounting Continuing Professional Education Network.

Participants will hear details about how the revised Yellow Book will affect engagements and practice, including a discussion of implementation issues. They will find out about issues facing governments and their auditors as they implement new standards on investment risk, impairment, reporting, other post-employment benefits and termination benefits.

The panel will review recent governmental accounting and auditing developments impacting governments and government auditors, including single audit issues, Yellow Book revisions with the latest guidance on continuing professional education requirements, new and recently effective pronouncements, audit issues, audit reports and issues on the horizon.

Cost before Wednesday is \$200 for members of a certified public accounting society and \$275 for nonmembers; after Wednesday the fee is \$225 for members and \$300 for nonmembers. Eight hours of continuing professional education credit are available. Send check and registration to the Idaho Society of CPAs, P.O. Box 2856, Boise, ID 83701, or fax registration and credit card number to 344-8984. For information, call (800) 368-3635.

## Head Start program sponsors mental-health training session

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — South Central Head Start program is sponsoring a three-day training session focusing on children's mental health July 27-29.

The first two days will be on how to implement the Devereux Early Childhood Assessment, a strength-based assessment and planning system for children's social and emotional health and challenging behaviors. Community members, professionals and parents are invited.

The third day consists of the DECA clinical version of the assessment.

The Institute for Clinical Training and Research of the DECA clinical version is approved by the American Psychological Association to provide continuing education for psychologists. For registration or information, call Brad Ealinger at 734-0741, ext. 17.

## MONEY

# BSE protocol angers cattlemen

WASHINGTON — "Stuck to the game plan" is the message the National Cattlemen's Beef Association had for the U.S. Department of Agriculture as the USDA revealed findings on bovine spongiform encephalopathy test results done on a downer cow last November.

Originally determined "inconclusive," the case in question was one of three the Department's Office of Inspector General, called for a retest. Of the three, two were confirmed negative while the third came back "reactive."

Still not satisfied, the OIG requested additional brain samples from the animal to be sent to an internationally recognized reference laboratory for BSE in Weybridge, England, for further testing. Results were announced as positive for mad cow on Friday.

For NCBA, the waiting was where the rub came in. USDA's policy of "no play-by-play, no call events" caused unnecessary turbulence in the cattle market.

It is important not to communicate the results of this situation until they are definitive," said Jim McAdams, NCBA president.

**Farmbeat**

Highlights of this week's Ag Weekly, The Times-News' weekly report on agriculture.

### Coors Brewing Co. keeps commitment to quality

BURLEY — Coors Brewing Co. may have merged with another family-owned brewing company, Molson, but contract growers can expect to see the same commitment to quality. "We're very, very serious about doing a better job every day and every year," Pete Coors told growers during the company's barley field day.

That commitment to improving the quality of malt barley varieties in terms of both agronomic and malt characteristics was on display during plot tours.

Three new agronomic trials are under way at the Burley facility, said Jim Jaklic, senior research agronomist. One trial

is screening experimental breeding lines for tolerance to commonly used herbicides. The goal, Jaklic said, is to be able to tell growers to be cautious about using a herbicide or to use lower rates if an experimental line is released as a contract variety later.

### Legislators look back on role of water in session

SUN VALLEY — Water provided some of the most controversial issues the Idaho Legislature has ever had to deal with — namely, the Nez Perce Agreement and the Legislature's response to water-delivery calls made by aquifer-water users against ground-water users.

Legislators made the decision early in the session to address the Nez Perce Agreement first and then deal with aquifer issues, particularly on the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer. That led an impression that legislators were rushing aquifer issues through at the end.

That's not the case, said Rep. Bert Stevenson, who chairs the House Resources and Conservation Committee and also

farms near Rupert. "Our responsibility is to pass legislation that can be administered and be effective," he told attorneys and writers for the Idaho Water Users Association's summer water law seminar this week.

### Dry weather sees Idaho bean crop planted

MAGIC VALLEY — Idaho's dry conditions have farmers capitalized on recent drier weather to virtually finish planting their fields, said the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

Soggy spring weather to progress 8 percent behind last year on June 12. But planting conditions rose from 86 percent then to 100 percent by June 19, according to reports from the service.

The rule of thumb is to complete planting by June 20 to avoid a greater risk of frost damage in the fall, said Keith Shrank of the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service at Burley. But that date isn't absolute.

"The last few years, it seems like it's been a little later than that and got away with it because of the nice falls," Shrank said.

## Bank fees add up, but some can be avoided

By Ieva M. Augstums  
The Dallas Morning News

No matter where you bank these days, there are service fees — and they can easily add up.

If you grab cash out of another bank's ATM, be prepared to pay a couple of dollars to your bank, plus another couple to the ATM's bank.

Overdraw your account or bounce a check, and your bank can slap you with an overdraft fee and an insufficient-funds fee. The person or company that you wrote the check to may also charge you a fee.

And if you believe you're getting free checking, think again. At the very least, you're going to have to pay for the checks.

"We have to have fees," said Gall Endit, senior vice president of marketing and member services at American Airlines Federal Credit Union. It costs money to run a financial institution.

But that doesn't mean you have to be the one to pay the fees.

Simply put, poorer customers cost banks money. If a customer doesn't keep much money in deposits, a bank will demand a lot of services, a bank loses money.

In 2001, the average consumer couldn't afford to meet minimum balance requirements on a regular checking account paid \$228 in fees, according to U.S. Public Interest Research Group. Industry experts say that amount is higher today, as banks continue to raise existing fees and add new ones and make it harder to avoid them.

As with many businesses, the more you buy, the more discount you get. If you have fewer accounts at your bank, you can expect to have less flexibility with fees.

To give away things and to lower fees, you need to have those relationships with people with more money," said Jim Gerritsen, head of retail banking for Bank One and Chase's northeast Texas region. "The more accounts they open with us, the more incentives they need."

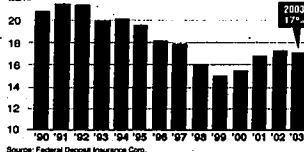
So one strategy to avoid fees altogether is to do all your banking at one institution. Choose a bank that suits your needs and follow their rules. Bank online, including using online bill pay so you don't have to buy checks. And keep fees low by tracking your account balances.

Remember, as a consumer you always have the option to close an account and open a new one. It's very difficult to find an account that is completely fee-free. Banks and credit unions offer no-fee, no-interest checking accounts, but there always seems to be some sort of catch.

"Everyone advertises free checking, but there's no such thing unless you do something wrong," said John Sutton, vice president of branch operations for Chase Bank of Texas. "If you want checks for your checking account, you are going to have to pay for them." Also, having just one account doesn't necessarily give you

### Big money from banking fees

Consumer fees banks receive as a percentage of banks' noninterest income



Source: Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Graphic: Sergio Pecunia, The Dallas Morning News

## Choose your bank wisely to save money on services

By Ieva M. Augstums  
The Dallas Morning News

Bank fees pulling your accounts into the red? You're not alone. The service fees banks collect on consumers' checking and other deposit accounts have doubled in the last 10 years.

"Banks are a business, and there is just a lot more pressure to show profits," said Frank Anderson, a senior equity analyst with Southwest Securities Inc. in Dallas. "We have a whole lot of other alternatives."

Deregulation of the industry decades ago forced banks to start competing for customers. The days of luring in customers with a checking and savings account package and a free toaster went by the wayside. Today, banks compete for customers by selling individual products at what they hope will be the best terms.

But that sort of a la carte ordering can get expensive.

When opening or changing accounts, carefully examine the terms and punch only what you want, said Scott MacDonald, chief executive of the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking Foundation at Southern Methodist University.

"Don't go in there and say you want the combination meal and don't eat the fry and the salad when you just want the burger," MacDonald says. "You can effectively buy only the pieces you need."

And maybe, just maybe, you can avoid bank fees altogether. You just have to be willing to pay a little more.

"If your account is in good standing, if you balance your account, yeah, you can go fee-free," said Scott Flowers, head of retail operations in North Texas for Compass Bank. "But most people aren't those types of typical customers."

In 2002, 69 percent of the nation's banks charged fees for nonbank customer withdrawals, according to the Federal Reserve. About 10 percent of banks and savings associations charged an annual fee, which averaged nearly \$12 for ATM services.

"If you're going out on a Friday night you have to make sure you don't use the ATM at the bar, because it's going to cost you something like \$6," said Dehan of MyBank, a consumer education group. "Those that want convenience will pay for it."

Why the charge? When you pay an access fee, you are paying for the delivery of your cash where you are, when you need it — 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The cost? Plan on paying \$1 to \$2 to the bank that owns the ATM, plus anywhere from \$1 to \$3 to your bank. The banks reimburse customers for any ATM surcharges when they mail in their original ATM receipt.

ATM surcharges are nuisance fees," said Scott Flowers, Compass' head of retail operations in North Texas. "We want our customers to have full access to their money when they need it."

However, a majority of financial institutions don't share the same philosophy. In 2002, 69 percent of the nation's banks charged fees for nonbank customer withdrawals, according to the Federal Reserve. About 10 percent of banks and savings associations charged an annual fee, which averaged nearly \$12 for ATM services.

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On the flip side, some banks are rewarding customers who sign for debit card purchases.

Why the charge? Banks collect more on services when debit card customers sign for their purchases, while merchants pay less when a PIN is used.

The cost: Ranges from 10 cents to \$2 a transaction, with an average of about 75 cents.

How to avoid them: Ask your bank what their policy is and follow it.

If an account balance has slipped below the minimum your bank requires, you may incur a single monthly fee.

If you have money in multiple accounts or do some other business with them, such as an auto or home loan, ask what the balances are combined to meet the minimum requirements.

"Each bank is going to offer me a different program," Teban said. "If one doesn't work for you, you need to shop around."

Why the charge? The account may be free to the customer, but the bank still has to pay transaction costs.

The cost: Ranges from a couple of dollars on up, depending on the type of account and whether it accrues interest.

How to avoid them: Maintain the minimum. You thought you had enough money in your checking account when you withdrew money from the ATM, but you didn't.

As a courtesy, the bank probably will cover the expense. However, it'll cost you. Why the charge? The bank is paying for and fixing your mistake.

The cost: In 2002, the average overdraft fee at Texas banks were both a little more than \$22 each. An additional fee may be charged if you overdraft your account a second time.

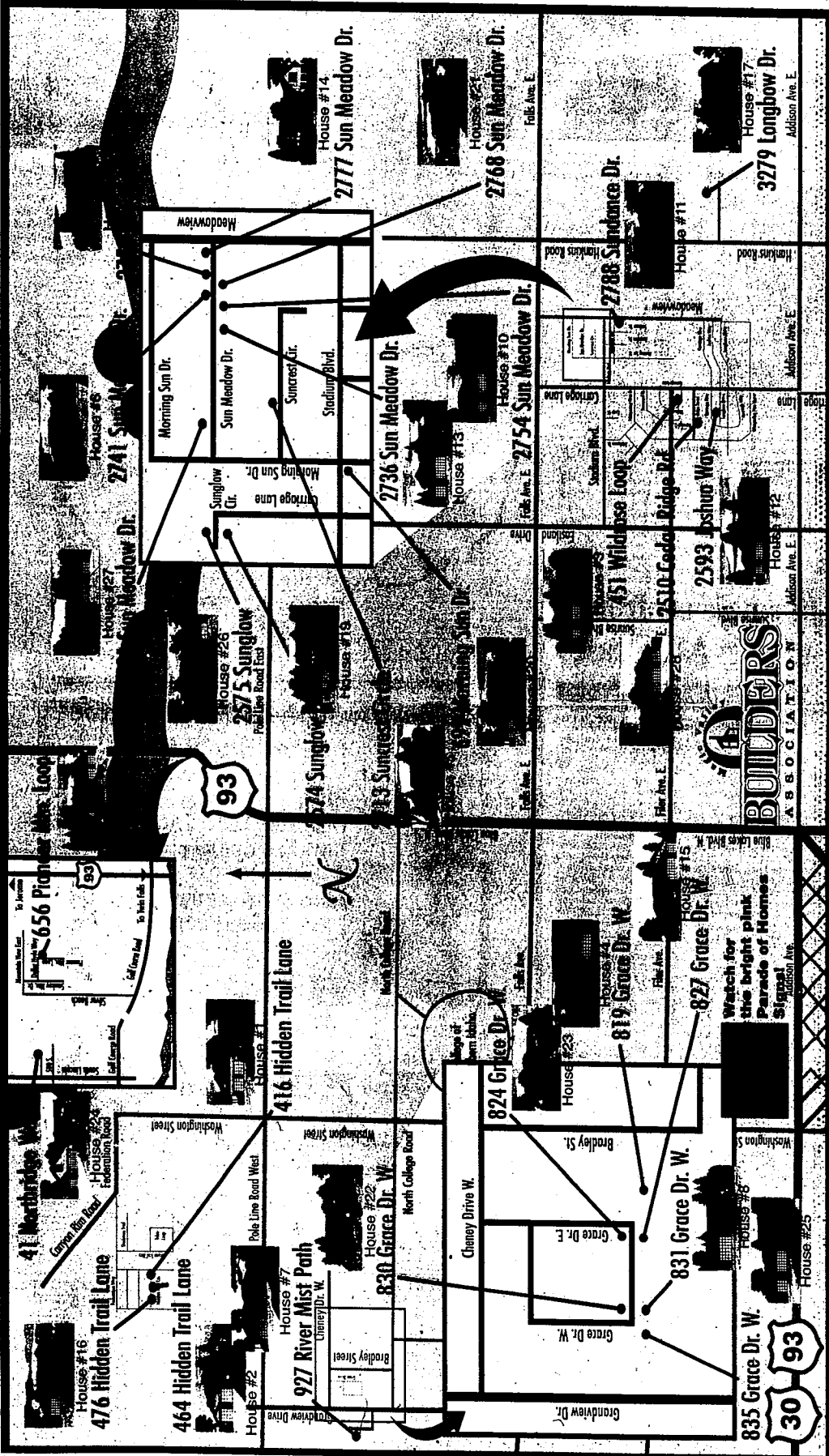
How to avoid them: If you occasionally bounce checks, resolve to keep a cushion in your account. Start by leaving \$200 in your account and pretending it's not there. Don't think you can afford the \$200 if you can't afford a bank customer, you probably paid more than that in fees last year.

Another option is to sign up for overdraft protection (sometimes it's free). And be on a lag time between the time you write a check and it hits your bank. With technological advances, the lag time is disappearing.

More banks are using the Internet to offer products and services. It can enhance communications with consumers. Unlike a bank branch, online banking sites never close. They're available 24 hours a day seven days a week and they're only a mouse click away.

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# Some hope bugs will add zest to Mexico economy

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Like many people in his town in the southern Mexico highlands, Gerardo Carrillo looks forward to harvest time in August. That's when he can pick greenish caterpillars off the trees and boil them with a little lime.

"They're good," says the 53-year-old gardener. "They taste a little like grasshoppers."

As Mexico's century-old tradition of eating bugs becomes more lucrative — maguery worms and ant eggs are showing up as exotic fare at expensive restaurants — researchers are trying to convince poor villages to cash in on these pests as a major income source.

With a protein content as much as twice that of beef, bugs could also become a welcome diet supplement among the estimated 20 million extremely poor Mexicans who live on incomes of \$1 per day or less.

In many towns, especially in southern Mexico, bugs are a regular part of the diet. In Carrillo's home of Zapotitlan de Salinas, 120 miles southeast of Mexico City, residents fry the green caterpillars called "cuchama." They sell some though they're available only a couple of months a year and don't provide much income.

While the spicy, leggy bodies of locusts; the crusty, fried caterpillars; or bursting, buttery ant eggs may be an acquired taste, insect cuisine is winning converts in a variety of ways.

Consider locusts, covered in chocolate or sweet sauce, and served in Jell-O or clear hard candy, invented by biologist Juan Garcia Oviedo, they have been a big hit in test groups over the last decade.

"The kids love them," Garcia Oviedo said of the clear candy with the bug inside. "They tend to eat the candy to get at the bug to see if it's real. Once they find out it's real, they keep on eating anyway."



AP Photo

Several insects being studied for their nutritional value are seen at the zoology building in Mexico's National Polytechnic Institute on May 30 in Mexico City, Mexico.

Seventeen-year-old student Ariel Elurduy, waiting for a 65-cent taco at a Mexico City street stand, said he would happily try bug food. He like many Mexicans, has eaten grasshoppers and would be willing to try the rest of the insect and worm kingdom.

"People should be open to trying these things," Elurduy said. "They're good."

Long a food source in Oaxaca, the bug movement is spreading. Farmers on the outskirts of Mexico City were spending large amounts of money on pesticides to kill grasshoppers, Garcia Oviedo said, until they found they could get more money for the edible bugs than for their crops.

Now, these farmers are planting a cheap kind of corn, just to serve as a trap to catch grasshoppers," he noted. "They've seen that it's better to have a crop with pests."

While the ideas have made it to market studies and consumer testing, they still require seed money. Garcia says he has interest from foreign investors, but has been hamstrung by Mexican food-safety standards that

consumption falls outside regulations because it's a traditional, noncommercial food product.

Researchers note that in Aztec times, pest control was accomplished largely by eating bugs rather than spraying them.

"This could be a cheap food source, while allowing the farmers to take care of their land and avoid bleech crops and pesticides" aimed at eradicating bugs, says business administration professor Idolina Velazquez.

One of her students has already recruited farmers in Tlaxcala state, just east of Mexico City, to raise popular maguery worms year-round. This writhing, red-and-white worm — really a caterpillar — is the kind sometimes found in a bottle of mescal.

Increased availability would improve the market for the sought-after worms — fried and sold with butter and garlic for as much as \$40 a dozen at some

upscale Mexican restaurants, about 15 times the price paid to those who gather them.

And in some villages in southern Mexico, bug "contamination" is hardly accidental: A few ground-up insects are added to hot chila salsa in villages as a nutritional boost.

Dr. Hector Bourges of Mexico's National Nutrition Institute said eating insects was a "sort of return to the distant past" — our primate ancestors probably ate them. But he doubts bugs alone could make a big difference in diets of malnourished people.

Even so, Garcia Oviedo hopes to produce more modern, "mixed-bug" products, like grinding up grasshoppers into hot dogs, or enriching tortillas with high-protein bug larvae powder.

"It's just like eating a regular hot dog," he says, "but with five or six times the nutritional value."



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Biologist Juan Garcia Oviedo holds up a candy containing a worm and a grasshopper and a small leaf at the zoology building in Mexico's National Polytechnic Institute on May 30 in Mexico City, Mexico.

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# Japanese confront surge in AIDS cases

TOKYO (AP) — A rapid spread of AIDS over the past decade has reached a level that has alarmed and already led to the health establishment in Japan, a country that has long felt protected by a first-rate health system and widespread condom use.

Infections which had stayed at infinitesimal levels are surging in rates similar to those in developing countries, and some experts say the real number of Japanese with HIV or AIDS is two to four times the official toll.

Many also fear a silent AIDS epidemic is brewing among the nation's sexually active middle- and high-schoolers. Other sexually transmitted diseases — chlamydia, genital herpes, gonorrhea and the human papillomavirus, or HPV — are also on the rise.

"Japan is on the brink of going under," says Dr. Tsutomu Okada, an epidemiologist who raises AIDS awareness by offering free 15-minute blood tests in Tokyo's nightclubs and bars.

"By ignoring that they have diseases, they're ignoring that they are sick," he says. "The official toll of 10,670 HIV/AIDS sufferers in a nation of 127 million people pales next to some countries. Even if the actual figure is closer to 40,000, that would mean roughly 1 in 3,000 are infected, compared to about 1 in 100 in Thailand or 1 in 1,500 in China, according to estimates by UNAIDS, the U.N. body waging the global war on AIDS."

"But many in Japan are unaware of the dangers because of chronic underreporting of cases, a sexually freewheeling youth culture that's less inclined to use condoms or other protection, and the powerful social stigma of a sexually transmitted disease."

Shigeo Kimura, head of the AIDS Clinical Center at the Tokyo-based International Medical Center, estimates that about 20,000 to 30,000 people in Japan don't know they have the virus.

In 2004, a record 1,165 people were newly infected, up 14 percent from the previous year — the same percentage growth rate as in AIDS-hit areas such as Sub-Saharan Africa, according to UNAIDS figures.

"The total number of cases is thought to be doubling at a rate of every four years and expected to reach at least 50,000 by 2010, the Japan Center for International Exchange said in a 2004 report.

The virus appears to be

spreading the fastest among males under 35. Transmission between gay men accounts for the majority of cases, but the health ministry's 2004 annual AIDS report notes that infections among heterosexual and homosexual men are increasing at roughly the same rate.

Among women, Sato is one of the careful ones. The 23-year-old Tokyoite had unprotected sex with multiple partners, but at least she occasionally gets herself tested for HIV.

"I know about the risks of disease, but usually the guys I'm with refuse to use a condom — so we just end up having sex without one," she said. Sato would give only her last name as she waited for her blood to be drawn at a health center.

The risks beyond her control extend far beyond youth. Older men often consort with part-time prostitutes of high-school age, businessmen go abroad on "business tours" thinly disguised as company trips, and the country's enormous sex industry services condom-free for higher prices.

After Japan's official toll of HIV/AIDS cases broke the 10,000 mark in April, Health Minister Hirotaka Otsu said "This is worrisome, and I realize the gravity of the situation."

"Some kind of measures must be taken, as we cannot leave things as they are, and I would like to think of something quickly," he added, underlining concerns that the fight lacks leadership at the national level.

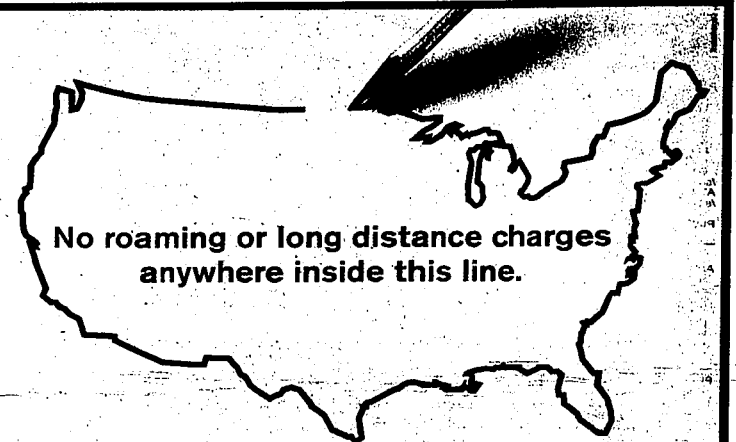
The history of AIDS in Japan has played a role in worsening the problem.

Japanese became seriously aware of the AIDS threat in the 1990s over a tainted-blood scandal, in which about 2,000 patients, mostly hemophiliacs, contracted HIV.

The tragedy brought a basic understanding of AIDS and established world-class medical treatment. But many say it also sowed complacency and misconfidence in the health care system, especially among ordinary Japanese who don't get AIDS through sex.

"The average person just doesn't seem to be able to grasp the immediacy of the threat," said Tokyo city health official Shizuko Tsurinaga. "AIDS is perceived as a women's health problem" — hemophiliacs, gays, foreigners.

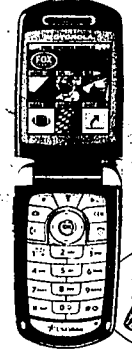
Inadequate AIDS education leaves many Japanese unaware of multi-drug cocktails effective against the disease — meaning those who fear they are infected tend to suffer in silence rather than seek help.



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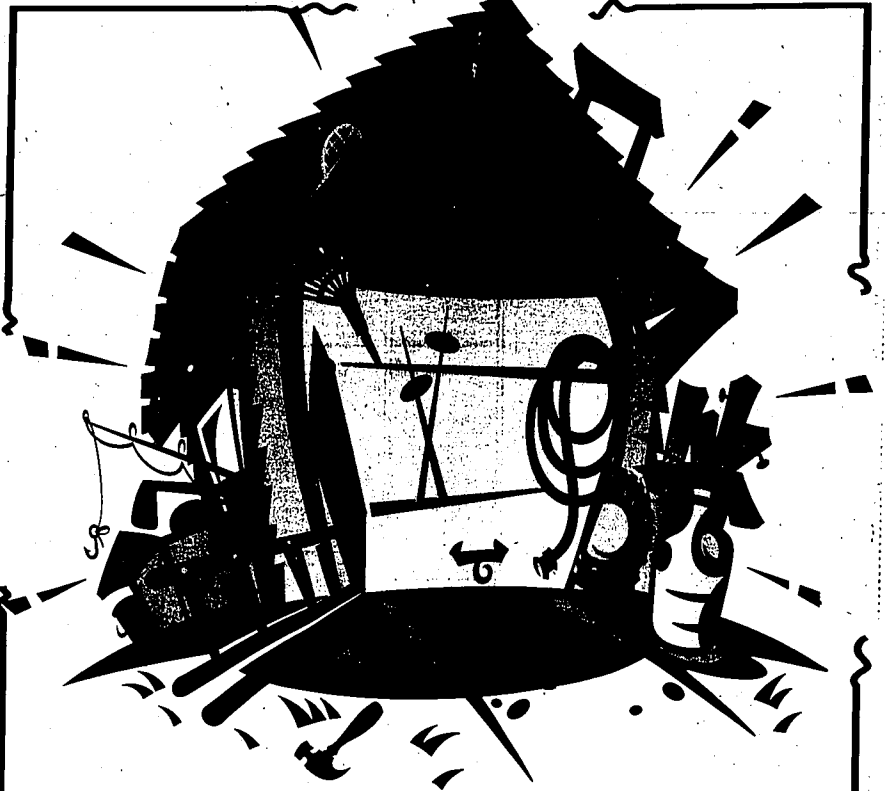
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 The Times-News, an energetic and growing regional newspaper in south central Idaho (24,000 circulation), is seeking a full-time Advertising Sales/Marketing Manager with emphasis in automotive accounts. This position will report to our advertising director as a key member of our management team. Responsibilities include staff training and mentoring, creating and executing marketing strategies for retail classified accounts, setting goals and ensuring they are met.  
 The ideal candidate will have a strong background in sales management, preferably with an emphasis in high revenue; combine creativity with high energy and excitement and thrive in a strategic environment. Degree in business management or marketing is preferred.  
 We offer result-based compensation with strong growth potential and excellent benefits.  
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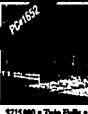
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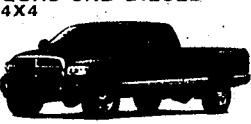
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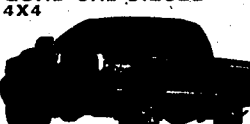
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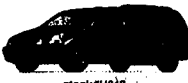
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## Keeping pets sane over the 4th of July

While the fireworks are going off this 4th of July holiday, instead of celebrating, many family pets will be going under the bed, cowering, shaking, drooling and desperately seeking safety and comfort.

Dogs' senses are much more acute than ours. They can smell and sense things barely imaginable to humans. Because their hearing is more sensitive at both ends of the spectrum, a benign bottle rocket to us may seem like the first salvo of Armageddon to them. There are also strange smells of gunpowder, low frequency rumbles, objects streaking across the sky, blinding flashes of light and darting children, all of which can trigger a "fright-and-flight" response in dogs.

Such sheer terror keeps veterinary emergency rooms across the country very busy. During this holiday, many veterinarians will see cases of traumatic fireworks injuries, injuries from pets running through windows, escaping from the house or yard and being hit by cars, as well as diarrhea and colitis from severe stress.



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"Leave your dog at home when you go to the fireworks displays," says Suzanne Hetsch PhD, Certified Applied Animal Behaviorist in Linden, Colo. (www.animalbehaviorassociates.com). "Dogs do not enjoy fireworks, and you run the significant risk of your dog developing a severe noise phobia that will make summerime unpleasant for you both in the future."

"Keep your dog inside more in the days preceding the 4th," Hetsch continues. "Sounds from fireworks are much more intense when the dog is outside as compared to inside. Keeping him in will not only offer some degree of dampening of loudness, but he will have more places to hide inside than outside. Lastly, should he become panicked enough to try to escape, he won't be able to get out of the yard if he's inside." Playing music or the TV and pulling the drapes/blinds may also help shield the dog.

"Phobias don't get better with age," says Amy D. Shoja, author of "PETIQUE: Solving Behavior Problems in Your Multipet Household" but some dogs do go deaf with age, and stop worrying about sounds. "The combination of these two approaches works best. I like the new plug-in product D.A.P. (Dog Appeasing Pheromone) that floods the air with a chemical to take the edge off doggy fear," Shoja said. "However, some dogs do become very agitated by the D.A.P. pheromone, so watch your dog when you first plug it in."

Shoja also recommends giving the dog a job to do during the fireworks like retrieving a tennis ball, practicing heeling, or gnawing on a rawhide chew. "For some dogs, whatever their owners try to do for them on July 4th to curtail their misery just doesn't work," says Nicholas Dodman of Tufts University and author of "If Only They Could Speak."

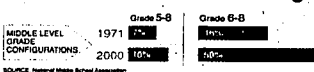
"For those poor, sensitive creatures—medical treatment, including the oral administration of the neurohormone, melatonin, often provides much needed relief."

Dr. Alan Aronson of PetShrink in Berlin, Mass., says that melatonin works for about 80 percent of her patients and can turn their fear into acceptance or indifference in 10 to 15 minutes. Aronson says that melatonin is safe to use for as long as necessary, but it may be necessary to be no lubrication. If there is a repetition of the previously frightening experience over several days/nights, some dogs actually do overcome their fear on melatonin.

"The dose for dogs is 1 mg for dogs under 10 pounds, 2 mg for dogs 10-25 pounds, 3 mg for dogs weighing 25-100 pounds and whereas 3 mg is often

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## Where Do Sixth-Graders Belong?



Educators don't agree on whether they belong in elementary or middle school, and thus they can be found in a variety of grade configurations in schools across the country. The following shows the changes in middle schools over nearly 30 years:

# SQUARE pegs,

# round holes



Dan Reilly elicits responses to his prodding questions of sixth-graders in his reading class at Swanson Middle School in Alexandria, Va. Educators disagree about whether sixth-graders should be the oldest and biggest students in an elementary school or the youngest in middle school.

## Nobody can quite figure out where sixth-graders belong

The Washington Post

The sixth-grade boy burst into the school's main office with brown hair flying, school binder clutched to his chest, eyes watery from reluctantly spilled tears. In an emotional burst, he told Assistant Principal Mary Beth Pelosky that a teacher "misheard me and thought I said a bad word which I didn't and sent me here."

Moments before, he had been happily writing an assignment about why sixth grade had been great. Now he was counting backward to reclaim control of his emotions — and in no time, he would be back in class, recovered, as if nothing had happened.

"That's sixth grade," said Pelosky of Swanson Middle School in Arlington, Va. "The students are wonderful, creative and curious, but they are still kids, trying to grow up, and that makes them very, very emotional."

Up, down, all around: It's the state of sixth-graders — and sixth grade, kids and adults say. It is a weird year, full of physical, emotional, social and logistical transitions that schools meet

### Where the sixth-graders are

**Intermediate school District**

- Burley (Cassia County School District)

**Middle schools**

- Martindale County
- Jerome
- Buhl
- Wendell
- Filler
- Haley (Blaine County School District)
- Kimberly
- Glenns Ferry
- Gooding

**Elementary schools**

- Twin Falls
- DeLoe (Cassia County School District)

**Combined schools**

- Valley (Hazelton)
- Jackpot
- Oakley (Cassia County School District)
- Rift River, Malta (Cassia County School District)
- Shoshone
- Murfurst
- Rickford
- Dierdorf
- Camas County (Fairfield)
- Cassford
- Carey (Blaine County School District)
- Bilas
- Hageman

with widely varying levels of success. Parents see their children, on the edge of adolescence, often like strangers, exuberant one minute, crumpling and the next. Kids say it is a time when things are far more different than ever. "Everybody is going crazy," said

Rebecca Leshar, 12, a sixth-grader at Mann Elementary School in Washington. Translation: They become moody, rebellious, hormone-driven. Kids are friends or minute, enemies the next. More students talk back to their teachers than before, and peers

“ They are aspiring to be teenagers, but they are not there yet. ”  
— Terri Komlner, teacher

matter more than ever. Kids who barely uttered a word in fifth grade are the class clown in sixth. And everyone is just "so awkward," recalls Julia Perin, 18, who just graduated from Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring, Md., and remembers sixth grade as the "worst." It's not just students and parents who find sixth grade so baffling. Educators can't agree on where sixth-graders belong. Consequently, they can be found as the biggest and toughest kids in elementary schools with grades K-6, or near the top in K-8 schools, or at the bottom

of 6-8 middle schools, or near the bottom of 5-8 schools. There also are scores of schools where sixth is the only grade and the school is seen "as the first step in the big, bad world," said Rod Gendall, principal of the Derby (Kan.) Sixth Grade Center. "The way we have it set up is certainly challenging for the kids," said Mary Pat McGarvey, counselor at the K-5 Bristow Run Elementary School in Prince William County, Va. What to do with emerging adolescents has been the subject of a decades-old debate that shows no sign of abating. Early 20th-century American schools placed sixth grade squarely in elementary school, which ended in eighth grade. That started to change after the end of World War I when more schools began ending elementary schools with sixth grade. In the latter part of the century, millions of sixth-graders were moved to middle schools, which most often had grades 6 through 8. Some changed their academic and social programs and became successful; others,

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## Wedding insurance: Cold feet exempt

If you're getting married, do you really need wedding insurance? Consider your needs and what a policy covers before you decide, according to Alan Fields, author of the book "Bridal Bargains." Wedding insurance premiums start at \$155, and they don't cover many of the things that may go wrong—such as if the bride or groom wants out of the relationship.

In that case, don't think wedding insurance will save you, said Fields. "It doesn't cover a change of heart." It may cover counseling for the bride and groom in the event of a postponed or canceled wedding, though.

Among the other things typically covered by wedding insurance are the following:

- Accidents at the wedding or while guests are on their way home;
- Vendors who don't show up;
- Cancellation by the event site;
- Damage or destruction of wedding attire;
- Lost wedding rings;

- Thefts of gifts or jewelry;
  - Illness among key members of the wedding party;
  - Loss of rental property.
- You'll also be insured against bad weather, but only on the level of a natural disaster such as a blizzard or a hurricane.

Wedding insurance also can help with wedding rescheduling should something major go awry. For example, if your photographer or videographer doesn't show up, insurance will cover a reshoot — your complete bridal party at the wedding location to stage moments such as the kiss, cutting the cake, etc.

You might consider wedding insurance, said Fields. If your venue requires you to have liability insurance, in that case, wedding insurance may be an affordable alternative with a few added protections. Two of the major providers of wedding insurance are WedVest, at www.wedv.com and R.N. Nuccio, at www.rnucchio.com.

Source: MarketWatch



## At 25, Pac-Man remains a hot pursuit among game-players

The Washington Post

Oh, the absolute thrill of being 25! The dots before you, waiting to be connected. Or gobble!

Oh, to be Pac-Man! This month, the bright yellow bloke—forever young, ghostly, blinky, pinky and Clyde, forever stuck in that maze—is a quarter-century old. No, the P-Man is not going through a quarter-life crisis, thank

you very much; in fact, he's enjoying a re-birth as one of your favorite electronic games. Sometime this year, he'll be included in Guinness World Records as the No. 1 arcade game of all time; he's featured in a traveling exhibit called "Game On," at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago until September. Later this summer, Namco, which originally brought us Pac-

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# FAMILY LIFE

## ENGAGEMENTS

### CONOVER-RAIGER

**TWIN FALLS** — Ray and Carol Conover of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Michelle Conover, to Nicklas Ray Raiger, son of Ken and Lore Raiger of Twin Falls.

Conover is a 2001 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She attended Brigham Young University-Idaho and College of Southern Idaho.

Raiger is a 1998 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He attended the University of Idaho and CSI.

The wedding is planned for Thursday, June 30, at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, July 1, at the CSI Rose Garden, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. Dancing will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m.



Nicklas Raiger and Amy Conover

The wedding ceremony will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, July 1, at the CSI Rose Garden, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. Dancing will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

### BEAL-ROBINSON

**IDaho FALLS** — Bryan and Tisha Beal and Kirk and Jamie Prestwich of Idaho Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindsay Marie Beal, to Jake Douglas Robinson, son of Gary and Jana Robinson of Basalt.

Beal is a 2002 graduate of Firsh High School. She is employed at The Post-Register in Idaho Falls.

Robinson is a 2000 graduate of Firsh High School. He is employed at HK Contractors in Idaho Falls.

The wedding is planned for Friday, July 1, in Idaho Falls. An open house will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, July 15, at the Robinson residence in Basalt.



Jake Robinson and Lindsay Beal

### MORRIS-CAPPS

**JEROME** — Katie Morris and Joshua Capps were married June 18 at the LDS Church in Calgary, Canada.

The bride is the daughter of Susan Morris of Calgary.

The bridegroom is the son of Brian and Ranae Capps of Jerome.

Cathy and Jason Capps performed the music, "Heart and Soul."

Cathy Capps, sister-in-law of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Olivia, friend of the bride, was the flower girl.

Jason and Chase Capps, brothers of the groom, served as best men. Colin Morris, brother-in-law of the groom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests were grandparents of the bride, Jack and Lorna O'Brian of Calgary.

Chase Capps and Colin Morris attended the guest book.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed at Granite Direct in Calgary.

A reception will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, July 9, at the home of Brian and Ranae Capps, 719 E. 16th, Jerome.



Joshua and Katie Capps

### BOEHME-COOK

**CAREY** — Robert and Yvonne Boehme of Geneva announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindsay Janie Boehme, to Lee Jay Cook, son of Lee and Sandy Cook of Carey.

Boehme is a 2002 graduate of Bear Lake High School in Montpelier, Vt.

Cook is a 2001 graduate of Carey High School.

The couple will reside in Pocatello, where they are students at Idaho State University.

The wedding is planned for Friday, July 1, in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. July 1 at the Boehme residence in Geneva. An open house will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, July 16, at the Cook residence in Carey.



Lee Cook and Lindsay Boehme

The wedding ceremony will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. July 1 at the Boehme residence in Geneva. An open house will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, July 16, at the Cook residence in Carey.

### SPIES-LOOSLI

**TWIN FALLS** — Ann Spies and Fred Motherhead of Palmer, Alaska, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Paige Spies, to Brian D. Loosli, son of Duane and Sue Loosli of Boise.

Spies is a graduate of North-West Nazarene University with a bachelor's degree in English education. She is employed with the Jerome School District.

Loosli is a graduate of North-West Nazarene University with a bachelor's degree in social science education. He is employed with A+ Specialty Construction.

The wedding is planned at 4 p.m. Saturday, July 30, at Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. A reception to honor the couple will be held immediately following the ceremony.



Brian Loosli and Amanda Spies

The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. Saturday, July 30, at Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. A reception to honor the couple will be held immediately following the ceremony.

### STANGER-RICHARDS

**HANSEN** — Kevin and Judy Stanger of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Brianna Stanger, to Clint Richards, son of Ross and Robyn Poulton of Kimberly.

Stanger is a 2000 graduate of Hanson High School. She is employed at Hart's Tux and Gowns in Twin Falls.

Richards is a 2001 graduate of Kimberly High School. He is employed at Ryan Allen Construction in Salt Lake County.

The wedding is planned for Thursday, July 14, in the Mount Timpanogos LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, July 16, at the Poulton residence in Kimberly.



Clint Richards and Brianna Stanger

The wedding ceremony will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, July 16, at the Poulton residence in Kimberly.

### MCINTYRE-SMITH

**TWIN FALLS** — Mike and Gloria McIntyre of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Christine McIntyre, to Adam Smith, son of Joan Tomsett Smith of Twin Falls and Mark Smith of Boise.

McIntyre is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and University of Idaho. She is employed as a relationship associate at Wells Fargo in Phoenix.

Smith is a graduate of Centennial High School and University of Idaho. He is currently a first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Luke Air Force Base in Phoenix.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 30, at the Double-Tree Rose Garden in Boise.

The couple will reside in Arizona.



Adam Smith and Kimberly McIntyre

The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 30, at the Double-Tree Rose Garden in Boise.

### HAWKINS-BARNES

**TWIN FALLS** — Craig and Judy Hawkins of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Jo Hawkins, to Kody Thomas Barnes, son of Don and Kathy Barnes of Twin Falls.

Hawkins is a 2003 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She attended Trinidad State Junior College in Trinidad, Colo., where she played volleyball for the Trinidad Trojans. She graduated with an associate of applied sciences degree in nursing and will continue on with her registered nursing degree.

Barnes is also a 2003 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is currently enlisted in the United States Marine Corps and is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He returned in February from a seven-month tour of duty in Iraq and will be deploying again in September.

The wedding is planned for 6:30 p.m. Saturday, July 2, at the College of Southern Idaho Herrett Center in Twin Falls. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. July 2 at the CSI Herrett Center.



Kody Barnes and Melissa Hawkins

The wedding is planned for 6:30 p.m. Saturday, July 2, at the College of Southern Idaho Herrett Center in Twin Falls. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. July 2 at the CSI Herrett Center.

### BURTON-CHYZ

**JEROME** — Ted and Linda Burton of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimber Lee Burton, to William Anton Chyz, son of Bill and Juanita Chyz of Boise.

Burton is a graduate of Montana State University in Bozeman, Mont. She is employed by the Meridian School District at Eagle High School.

Chyz is a graduate of Centennial High School in Boise. He is employed at D & B Supply in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 30, in Boise. A reception will be held at the Lime-light in Meridian immediately following the wedding.



William Chyz and Kimber Burton

The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 30, in Boise. A reception will be held at the Lime-light in Meridian immediately following the wedding.

## ANNIVERSARIES



Eunice and Duane Laird

### THE LAIRDS

**TWIN FALLS** — The children of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Laird of Twin Falls celebrated their parents' 50th wedding anniversary June 25 with a family reunion and a surprise dinner reception at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Oakland, Calif.

Laird and Eunice Glock were married May 8, 1955, at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Oakland, Calif.

He was employed by Longview Fibre Co. in September 1951 at age 19. His employer transferred him from Oakland, Calif. to Twin Falls in 1970 to be the office and personnel manager of the new Twin Falls Longview Fibre plant. He retired in January 1999 and is working there for more than 45 years. He enjoys his hobbies of golf, fishing and especially woodworking and cabinetry.

She has been a homemaker with occasional employment. From 1974 to 1978, she worked at Twin Falls High School as a cook during a time when they baked their own bread and prepared lunches from scratch. She is an exceptional cook and also enjoys gardening.

They are longtime members of the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

The couple has three children.



### THE McDONALDS

**SHOSHONE** — Fred and Necla McDonald of Shoshone will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, June 25, at their home at 417 S. Alta St. in Shoshone. No gifts, please.



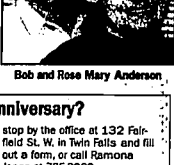
Necla and Fred McDonald

You'll find another anniversary announcement on page E6

### REED-ANDERSON

**GOODING** — The children of Bob and Rose Mary (Reed) Anderson announce the marriage of their parents on June 5.

An open house will be held in their honor from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, July 16, at the residence of Steve and Patty Waugh, 2080 S. 1800 E. in Gooding. No gifts, please.



Bob and Rose Mary Anderson

### Wedding or anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes wedding and anniversary announcements and photos. To submit an announcement, stop by the office at 132 Fairfield St. W. in Twin Falls and fill out a form, or call Ramona Jones at 735-3262.

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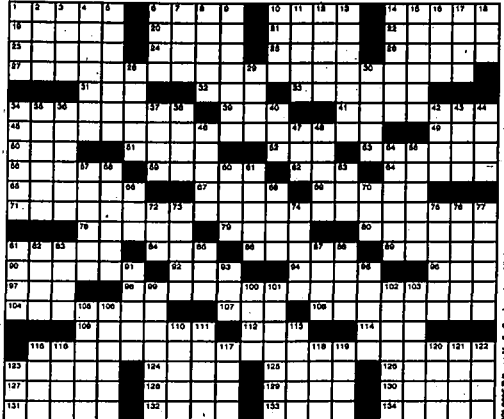
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FAMILY LIFE

Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ELDER STATEMENTS by James R. Busel, Edgewater, Florida



- ACROSS: 1. Care down, 2. Dance partner?, 3. Prohibitive, 4. We hold... it's a...

Woman struggles with grief after death of her first love

DEAR ABBY I lost a very dear friend. At one point, 12 years ago, James was the air I breathed.



DEAR ABBY Joanne Phillips

Write to Abby Send letters to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069...

My husband has always made comments like, "There's your boyfriend," or "You still love your boyfriend."

What hurts most is I never got to say goodbye. Please help me. —SAD IN NEVADA

Things that go bump in the night

I was asked recently: How often do things collide in space? It's certainly a timely question.



SKY WATCH Chris Anderson

- Sky calendar Planets: Mercury before sunrise; Mars: SE, midday; One hour after sunset...

The asteroid belt, where you might think collisions are commonplace, is actually quite sparse.

enough to be seen with the unaided eye, let alone run into you.

many of the largest galaxies engage in "galactic cannibalism," dragging in smaller galaxies with their gravity and subsuming them.

How to change haircut

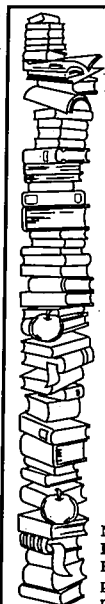
Q: Help! For the second time in three months, my 6-year-old has cut off her bangs almost to the roots.



PARENTING John Rosemond

I am really concerned as she is going into first grade, and she is a very social little girl. I don't want kids making fun of her.

posed psychological mechanisms to the surface, understand them, and help the child deal with them.



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# COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marzambano - 735-3283

## STORK REPORT

### Magie Valley Regional Medical Center

Storkon Lyman Stevens, son of Holly Leach and William Lyman Stevens of Twin Falls, was born Friday, June 10, 2005. Caelum Tabe Hansen, son of Laura Ellen and Steven Wade Hansen of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, June 14, 2005. Nicholas Stephen Hecht, son of Caroline Abrham and Ralph Harold Hecht of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, June 14, 2005. Rudy Leonard Paramo-Hernandez, son of Rosalia Hernandez-Garcia and Raudeil Paramo-Carreno of Wendell, was born Tuesday, June 14, 2005. Juan Alfredo Mendoza-Magana, son of Silvia Magana-Valdez and Juan Gabriel Mendoza-Zapata of Jerome, was Tuesday, June 14, 2005. Abeedawn K. Brown, daughter of Melissa and Mitchell Wayne Brown of Halley, was born Wednesday, June 15, 2005.

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to: Jami Whitted The Community Page The Times-News P.O. Box 546 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Or fax to: 734-8538. Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper. More information? Call Jami at 735-3278

Richfield, was born Sunday, June 19, 2005.

### Cassia Regional Medical Center

Miko Julian Charles Hathaway, son of Larry and Kristina Hathaway of Heyburn, was born Monday, June 6, 2005.

### St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Martin Escobedo-Hurtado, son of Lilliana and Martin Escobedo of Halley, was born Tuesday, June 7, 2005.

Charles Jackson Coulter, son of Kristen and James Coulter of Halley, was born Thursday, June 9, 2005.

Brooklynn Renee Holland, daughter of Amber Turner-Holland and Randy Holland of Gooding, was born Thursday, June 9, 2005.

Akris Peñan, son of Maria Maselero of Halley, was born Saturday, June 11, 2005.

David Thomas Maneyville, son of Ellen and Todd Halley, was born Tuesday, June 14, 2005.

## BAND IN CONCERT



The Cassia County Sheriff's office is hosting the Idaho State DARE Officers and School Resource Officers Conference Monday through Thursday, June 20-23. The DARE program is having a benefit concert with Rough Stork, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the King Fine Arts Center in Burley. Tickets are \$30 at the sheriff's office, Kabe Oil locations and Welch Music. Tickets are \$12 at the door. For more information, call 878-2283 or 878-1002. Proceeds go to the Cassia County DARE program.

Courtesy of BRYAN BIRD

Community School sophomore Amy DiFrancesco has been chosen as national president of the Boy Scouts Venturing Program. From left, Bill Evans, Amy DiFrancesco, Charles Holmes and Scout executive Steve Nelson.



Photo courtesy of Steve Nelson

## Scout heads national program

By Karen Bosick For The Times-News

HAILEY — A Wood River Valley teenager has been chosen as national president of the Boy Scouts of America Venturing Program.

Community School sophomore Amy DiFrancesco will report to President Bush and the Congress as part of her official duties since the Boy Scouts is one of a few youth organizations with a congressional charter.

DiFrancesco is the first Scout from the Western Region to fill the position. She's also the youngest person ever elected to the role, beating out students from the prestigious Massachusetts Institute of Technology and other colleges.

She'll be one of two youth members on the national executive board that governs the Boy Scouts. The council is made up of nearly five million Scouts.

"It really is a tremendous moment for Amy and scouting in the Snake River Council to have someone get to that position," said Steve Nelson, Scout executive for the Snake River Council.

"She's so dedicated to everything she gets involved in and open to learning so much. She's an example to all of us, adults included as someone who goes out and doesn't see the barriers to getting things done."

DiFrancesco has served as Venturing president for the Western Region this past year. Rhoda Clayton, associate regional director of the program, said DiFrancesco had been an exceptional, enthusiastic president for the region, assisting with several council activities.

"Due to her leadership, Venturing is a more vital program and it has a more visible presence in the region," she said.

The Venturing Program provides 14- to 20-year-olds the opportunity to sharpen leadership skills through high adventure camps, sports, outdoor education and religious activities.

To accommodate the increased travel her new position will require, DiFrancesco will move to Boise where she will attend the Riverstone Community School. Her parents, Rick and Cindy Jesinger, will divide their time between Sun Valley and Boise while she is in school.

DiFrancesco who filled out a nearly 100-page application in her bid to become national president, said she was looking forward to being president because she's seen Venturing's ability to change kids' lives, even as it changed hers.

"It is said that one wants something more if one cannot have it. So it was with the Boy Scouts of America program and me," she said as she described watching her older brother Joe being involved in Scouts.

"I wanted for six years to join the Boy Scouts — I envied the program leadership training that Boy Scouts offered their members. All the while as a Girl Scout, I sought a different level of skill development offered by the Venture program."

But DiFrancesco remains quite involved with Girl Scouts, as well.

In fact, she was recently elected to the Girl Scouts of Silver Sage Board of Directors, which covers eastern Oregon, northern Nevada and most of Idaho.

Karen Bosick is a writer with The Wood River Journal.

## STUART HONORS

Seventh-graders at Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls are honored by their teachers when they follow the agreements of 'Mutual Respect, Attentive Listening, Appreciations and Responsibility.' Students of the Week recognized in April and May were, from left, back row: Shelly Patrick, Chelsey Brown, Jessica Henley, Staci Strong, Landon Smith and Alan Harper; third row: Heston James, Jessa Dean, and the week's award winners, Kaiti Nelson and Kayla Gunnaw; second row: Cody Bond, Sheldon Meads, Gabby Larson and Sarah Bartlett; front row: Almi Payne and Aleah Moore.



Robert Stuart Junior High teachers give tickets to students who are 'Caught Being Good' by following the agreements of 'Mutual Respect, Attentive Listening, Appreciations and Responsibility.' Winners of the week, by drawings during April and May were, from left, back row: Colton Sterling, Daniel Heinz, Landon Smith, Auston McRoberts, Chris Loft and Robert Sanchez; third row: Katie Hamby, MaryAnna Hutchinson, McKenzie Spaulding, Ryan Simpson and Jordan Beams; second row: Scott Ridinger, JaNae LeClair, Angelique Palomo and Ali Moore; front row: Tony Zavilla, Jimmy Chan, Brian Bishop and Anthony Graziano.



Photos courtesy of Robert Stuart Junior High

### Burley class of '51 prepares for reunion

BURLEY — The Burley High School class of 1951 will hold a planning meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday at Perkins Restaurant, 800 N. Overland Ave.

Anyone interested in helping to plan the reunion is invited to attend.

For more information, call Darold Krieger at 678-5115.

### Kid's theater workshop holds registration

BURLEY — The Burley High School Drama Department presents a summer children's theater workshop from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 1 to 16 at the school, 2100 Parke Ave.

The workshop is directed by high school drama instructor, Richard B. Call, and the drama department will teach the classes.

Children will take part in the

ater movement, dance, creative dramatics, art, make-up, costumes, technical theater and play rehearsal and perform a self-written play for parents.

The workshop is intended for ages 5 to 14. The cost is \$80. For more information or to register, call 878-1729, or register from 9 a.m. to noon July 1 at the front entrance of Burley High School.

### Rose garden open house set at fairgrounds

FILER — In celebration of summer, the Filer Rose Society is having a rose garden open house at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Discussion with a Master Gardener and refreshments will be included.

### Plaintiff presents workshop at store

TWIN FALLS — Dunkley

Muscle's sponsoring writer Keith Snell, who will present a free piano workshop from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at Dunkley Music, 1160 Blue Lakes Blvd.

The workshop, "Piano Town," which is the name of his lesson books, will include practical advice to help make piano teachers more effective and provide teaching strategies, and his focus on creating and drawing out artistic performances from students of all ability levels has brought him nationwide recognition, organizers say.

For more information, call Linda Shopp at 734-2201.

### Canners can bring in lids for pressure testing

WENDEL — A pressure canner gauge testing clinic for Gooding County will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in front of Simerly's, 208 S. Idaho.

The cost is \$5 per lid.

## Bethel 43 installs new honored queen

TWIN FALLS — Brenley Box, daughter of Todd and Kristin Box, will be installed as honored queen of the International Lids and Kauffmanns No. 43 at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple on Blue Lakes Boulevard NW.

Other officers to be installed are: Tiffany Herrmann, senior princess; Aryn Probasco, junior princess; Shayla Charbonneau, guide; Erica Kober, marshal; Arlene, chaperain; Wally Briland, librarian; Erica Herrmann, recorder; Natasha Lupton, treasurer; Madison Henson, assistant; Madison Warts, second messenger; Anna Geerlings, third messenger;

guide; Katie Baxter, installing marshal; Jackie Baxter, installing chaplain; Jessica Lupton, installing senior custodian; Jenny Kroll, installing junior custodian; Cathryn Walker, installing recorder; Dana Morfin, installing musician; Tara Lupton, installing custodian of lights; and Amy Knopp, installing flag bearer.

Peggy Kroll will narrate the ceremony. The Boxer family will be the host. Programs and good book attendees are Kacie Ford and Braden Box, with songs performed by Peytonia Doris and LeeAnn Snow. A reception will follow the ceremony.



Brenley Box

### Buhl student graduates from Dorst College

Darrellyn Buhl graduated from Dorst College in Sioux City, Iowa.

Bothof, daughter of Barbara Bothof of Buhl, graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English/language arts.

### T.F. student awarded scholarship at BSU

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## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

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### T.F. woman celebrates 80th birthday with family

DORIS DOWNING — Doris Downing of Twin Falls will celebrate her 80th birthday on July 2.

She was born in 1925 in Oilton, Okla. She married Bob on April 21, 1946.

She is a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and served as the state secretary and treasurer for the American Postal Workers Union. She has lived in the Jerome and Twin Falls areas most of her life and worked at M.H. King Co. and the Mayfair Dress Shop.

She is celebrating her birthday with her husband of Twin



Doris Downing

Cards and well-wishes may be sent to Downing at Box 244, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0244.

### ISDB announces second semester honor roll

GOODING — The Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind has announced its second semester honor roll.

Sixth grader, Chris Arroyave. 11th grader, Deserae Giffman, Jeremy Castilleja and Rita Varela.

12th grader: Chelsea Newber-

# SENIOR CALENDAR

# Pac-Man

## Twin Falls Senior Center

530 Shoshone St.  
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors. The cost is \$5 for non to seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.  
Pool room open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading.  
Bargain Center will be open Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Menues:**  
Monday: Salisbury steak, potatoes and gravy, winter mix, fruit salad, cinnamon roll  
Tuesday: Lasagna, green salad, french bread, Julienne's green bean pie  
Wednesday: Hawaiian chicken, hashbrowns, potatoes, sliced carrots, bread, fruit, cookie  
Thursday: Hogie sandwich, supreme potato salad, baked beans, fruit dessert  
Friday: Beef goulash with noodles, corn bread, salad, cheese cake

**Activities:**  
Monday: Quilting  
Exercise class  
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday  
Blood pressure  
Scrapbooking class  
Commission of the Blind  
Wednesday: Elks Card Club  
Exercise class  
Quilting  
Thursday: Center pinocchle  
Friday: Quilting  
Lunch bingo  
Blood pressure

**West End Senior Citizens Inc.**  
1010 Main St., Buhl  
**Menues:**  
Today: Fried chicken dinner  
Monday: Grilled tuna, tomato soup, broccoli salad, fruit, dessert  
Tuesday: Chicken pot pie, green salad, fruit, dessert  
Wednesday: Cook's choice  
Thursday: Barbecue beef ribs, broccoli, macaroni salad, french bread, cobbler

**Activities:**  
Tuesday: Buffet, 1 p.m. Seniors, \$4, under age 60, \$4.50.  
Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.  
Cards, 6 to 9 p.m.  
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Crafts, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Board meeting, 1 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 to 9 p.m.  
Regular board meeting, 1 p.m.  
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.  
Jackpot trip, leave center at 3:30 p.m., leave jackpot at 10 p.m.  
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Foot clinic  
Blood pressure, 11:45 a.m.  
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.  
Birthday dinner, noon  
Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m.  
Saturday: Community breakfast, 9 to 10 a.m.

**Filer Senior Haven**  
222 Main St.  
Dinners served at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors. Home to delivered meals are available each mealtime.

**Menues:**  
Tuesday: Sweet and sour pork over rice, sliced carrots, coleslaw salad, bread and butter, mixed fruit  
Thursday: Fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, carrot and raisin salad, roll and butter, ice cream and cake

**Jerome Senior Center**  
212 First Ave. E.  
All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.  
**Menues:**  
Monday: Salisbury steak, potatoes and gravy, creamed corn, fruit, cookies  
Tuesday: Spaghetti, green beans, fruit salad, lemon cake  
Wednesday: Meatloaf, potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, Jell-O with fruit, blueberry shortcake  
Thursday: Lasagna, green beans, fresh fruit, green salad, pudding, garlic bread  
Friday: Oven baked chicken, baked beans, potato salad, watermelon, coleslaw

**Activities:**  
Monday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.  
Germ State Fiddlers  
Tuesday: Pinocchle, 1 p.m.  
Snack bar, 6 p.m.  
Early bird, 6:45 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Board meeting, 1 p.m.  
Wednesday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.  
Pinocchle, 7 p.m.  
Friday: Fiddlers, 12:30 p.m.  
Pinocchle, 1 p.m.

**Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc.**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
Milk, coffee, juice and tea served.

**Menues:**  
Monday: Manwich, french fries, tossed salad, peach upside-down cake  
Tuesday: Exercise, 9 a.m.  
Wednesday: Kansas meatballs, hashbrowns, coleslaw, Jell-O with fruit  
Friday: Salad bar, deviled eggs, cottage cheese, macaroni salad, four-bean salad, apricots

**Activities:**  
Monday: AA meeting, 7 p.m.  
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.  
Friday: Bingo, 11:50 a.m.  
Pinocchle, 1 p.m.

**Gooding County Senior Citizens**  
308 Senior Ave.  
All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.  
**Menues:**  
Monday: Cuke steak, potatoes and gravy, spinach, peas with cottage cheese, dessert, bread  
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff, noodles, vegetables, mandarin oranges, dessert, muffins  
Wednesday: Barbecue spare ribs, potato wedges, corn, salad, Jell-O, bread  
Thursday: Roast turkey, potatoes and gravy, peas and onions, penny carrot salad, pumpkin squares, rolls

**Activities:**  
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Pinocchle, 12:30 p.m.  
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Bridge, 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: Social, 9 a.m.  
Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Blood pressure, 11 a.m.  
TOPS, 4 p.m.  
Friday: 9 a.m.  
Friday: Lift over smorgasbord, noon  
Hand and foot, 1 p.m.  
Bridge, 1 p.m.  
Bowling, 1:30 p.m.  
Bingo, 6 p.m.  
Saturday: 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

## Hagerman Senior Center

140 E. Lake  
Open 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.  
Lunch is served at noon and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.  
Suggested donation is \$3; non to seniors \$4 and children under 12, \$2.

**Menues:**  
Monday: Tamales pie, vegetable fruit, green salad, bread, dessert  
Wednesday: Pork ribs, sauerkraut, potato wedges, vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, dessert  
Friday: Teriyaki chicken, rice, vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, dessert

**Activities:**  
Monday: Buffet, 1 p.m. Seniors, \$4, under age 60, \$4.50.  
Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.  
Cards, 6 to 9 p.m.  
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Crafts, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Board meeting, 1 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 to 9 p.m.  
Regular board meeting, 1 p.m.  
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.  
Jackpot trip, leave center at 3:30 p.m., leave jackpot at 10 p.m.  
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Foot clinic  
Blood pressure, 11:45 a.m.  
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.  
Birthday dinner, noon  
Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m.  
Saturday: Community breakfast, 9 to 10 a.m.

**Blaine County Senior Center**  
721 Third Ave. S., Hailey  
**Menues:**  
Monday: Turkey chicken casserole, Harvard beets, hot biscuits, tossed green salad, pear slices, peanut butter cookie  
Tuesday: Chef salad with ham and turkey, boiled eggs, potato soup, hot rolls, banana split cake

**Activities:**  
Monday: Walmart shopping, 9 a.m.  
Tuesday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.  
Exercise, 1:15 p.m.  
Hemingway choir, 11:30 a.m.  
Wednesday: Medication management, 12:45 p.m.  
Funny business at library, 6:30 p.m.  
Thursday: Exercise in Sun Valley, 1:30 p.m.

**Three Island Senior Center**  
492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry  
Dinners served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, beverages with meals. Rides are available by phoning the center at 366 to 205. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for non to seniors under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

**Menues:**  
Monday: Beef tips and noodles, beets brussels sprouts, fruit gelatin, bread  
Tuesday: Sweet and sour chicken, rice, oriental vegetables, ambrosia, tossed salad, bread  
Thursday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, pears, tossed salad, bread

**Activities:**  
Tuesday: Quilting, 1 p.m.  
Wednesday: Cookie makers report, 8 a.m.

**Camas County Senior Center**  
127 E. Willow, Fairfield  
Noon meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The center is open from 9 to 2 on meal days. The cost of the meal for non to seniors is \$3.50; children under 10 are \$2.00. The suggested donation for those 60 years of age and older is \$2.50.

**Menues:**  
Tuesday: Turkey soup, grilled cheese sandwich, coleslaw, fruit, Jell-O crackers, dessert  
Wednesday: Meatloaf, baked potato wedges, mixed vegetables, green salad, fruit salad, bread, dessert  
Friday: Baked ham, potatoes, green peas, cottage cheese, pineapple, roll, dessert

**Activities:**  
Monday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m.  
Tuesday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m.  
Pool  
Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Jigsaw puzzles  
Bridge class  
Wednesday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m.  
Pool  
Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Jigsaw puzzles  
Thursday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m.  
Art class, 9 a.m.

**Golden Years Senior Citizen, Inc.**  
218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone  
Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.  
**Menues:**  
Tuesday: Porcupine meatballs, five-way mixed vegetables, coleslaw, steamed rice, vanilla pudding  
Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup, egg salad sandwich, blueberry pie  
Friday: Baked potato bar,

**Richfield Senior Center**  
Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.  
**Menues:**  
Monday: Roast pork, peas and carrots, mashed potatoes and gravy, green salad, dinner rolls, birthday cake and ice cream  
Thursday: Cream of broccoli soup, turkey sandwich, chocolate cream pie

## Midloda County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert  
Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals. Gift shop hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Menues:**  
Monday: Beef stew, biscuits, salad, fruit bowl  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, corn salad, apple turnovers  
Wednesday: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, shepherd  
Thursday: Beef pot pie, vegetables, salad, cheese cake  
Friday: Smorgasbord

**Activities:**  
Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.  
Pinocchle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.  
Pinocchle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m.  
Pinocchle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Old Time Fiddlers

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland Ave., Burley  
**Menues:**  
Monday: Tater tot casserole, salads, vegetables, marshmallow graham dessert  
Tuesday: BLT's, hashbrown bake, mixed vegetables, carrot salad, cherry cobbler  
Wednesday: Boja chicken, baked potato, spinach, roll, cottage cheese, chocolate cream pie  
Thursday: Pizza, tater tots, green beans, fruit, assorted desserts  
Friday: Pork noodles, egg roll, hard boiled egg, oriental vegetable, lemon bars

**Activities:**  
Monday: All play pool  
Pinocchle, 1 a.m.  
Tuesday: All play pool, 10 a.m.  
Woodcarving class, 8:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Wednesday: All play pool  
Pinocchle, 1 p.m.  
Thursday: All play pool  
Community pinocchle, 7 p.m.  
Friday: All play pool  
Pinocchle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo, 1 p.m.

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will release Pac-Mania, the 3-D sequel.  
"The thing about Pac-Man is he's everywhere, although you don't realize he's everywhere," brags Scott Rubin, general manager of Namco America. Indeed, whether at a suburban Dave & Busters or a Clarendon Va., ice cream shop or a Washington bar and grill, Pac-Man and Ms. Pac-Man are bona-fide draws. They appeal not to any narrow demographic niche. This is everyone's game—boys and girls, men and women, ages 5 to 35.

Here's the condensed story on the P-Man: He was born in June 1980 in Japan, then introduced to the United States. Toru Iwatani, creator of the classic arcade game Galaxian, thought of it while staring at a pizza with one missing slice. Puck Man, derived from the Japanese phrase "paku-paku," (meaning to open and close one's mouth), was the game's original title, but of course, "Puck" was changed to "Pac" to avoid unfortunate connotations. It became an instant hit, bigger than Space Invaders, bigger than Asteroids, bigger than Galaga. He spawned Ms. Pac-Man, among others and Pac-Man and Ms. Pac-Man are still married, at least as far as we know.

There's no shame here, so fess up! How many quarters, in all these years, have you spent playing Pac-Man? Did you own a Pac-Man lunchbox? Play with Pac-Man trading cards? Eat Pac-Man breakfast cereals? Did you sing along to Buckley & Carstairs "Pac-Man Fever"? I've got Pac-Man Fever, Pac-Man Fever! I'm going out of my mind, going out of my mind—as you flipped through the best-selling books "Mastering Pac-Man" and "How to Win at Pac-Man" with that wack-a-wack-a-wack-a sound drumming in your head!  
Brandon McAlluife, it's safe to say, is a Pac-Man addict. He'd go straight to a pizza parlor in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., to play Pac-Man after school, and now, as the manager of the Waterland bar and grill, he spends quite a bit of time, and quite a few quarters, sitting on a stool playing Ms. Pac-Man.

I brought a game here once and we played a date," the 29-year-old says. "Of course, I'll never win."  
"This game is all about waiting, waiting, waiting—wait, wait, wait, dots as fast as you can. McAlluife instructs, but you look out for the ghosts and wait until they go in another direction. Along the way, McAlluife says, you try to eat the bonus fruits: "100 points for the cherry, 200 points for the strawberry, 500 points for the orange, and so on. You start, you eat, you sit, you wait. Then again, you start, you eat, you sit, you wait. Such is life. By the end of Level 1, he has scored 14,600 points." (The maximum points you can get in that level.) McAlluife says quickly adding that 25,000—not a bad score but nowhere near the record—is his best score ever. He looks a little embarrassed, his face reddening. "What can I tell you? I'm in my late 20s. I have a degree in philosophy and I know too much about Pac-Man."

For nearly 25 years, Walter Day, editor of the 984-page volume "Dwin Galaxies' Official Video Game & Pinball Book of World Records," has been the chief scorekeeper of the video-game industry—most of all the record-setting scores on Pac-Man. The only person in the world who is known to have played a perfect game of Pac-Man (for at least, the only person in the world who has publicized that he played a perfect game of Pac-Man) is one Billy Mitchell, a 39-year-old, hot sauce manufacturer from Hollywood, Fla. In July 1999, playing for more than six hours at the Funspot Family Fun Center in Weirs Beach, N.H., Mitchell cleared all 256 levels, eating every single bonus prize and every possible ghost, and racked up 3,333,360 points. "Not an easy feat," says Day, who is in Washington poring over papers at the Library of Congress, finishing up his research on the second installment—a 1,500-page, two-volume set—of his world records due out later this year.



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**FAMILY LIFE**

Try this for pets ...

Other things you can do include:

- **A panic room.** Many dogs handle fireworks as a storm on their own if allowed to go to a safe spot, says Aronson. These are often in the bathroom — in tub, or shower, behind the toilet, or even in the sink; in the garage — especially in a car; in the basement — in a crate, or in some kind of den (one client made one from a card table and blankets) or even in the dryer — with the door open.
- **Throw a slumber party.** Remember when you were little and became afraid at night? To protect yourself you pulled the covers over your head. Same thing works for pets. In times of trouble, dogs head for small, enclosed places. *Mimi Momo*, DVM, a veterinarian and author of "DogSmart," recommends unzipping a sleeping bag near your pet's favorite lounging spot so that they can burrow inside and hide. Other owners have success making this time for a party, with mad games of tug, fetch, or anything the dog really enjoys. This works for mild fears, but for other dogs the fear overcomes the ability to play.

- **Mimic Momo.** Mother dogs control and comfort their young by putting pressure on the base of their nose or behind their ears. You can mimic this by using a special head collar called a Gentle Leader. It fits around the neck like a headstall, goes over the ears and behind the ears. For some dogs, wearing a Gentle Leader helps them be less anxious.
- **Use medications.** For dogs that suffer panic attacks, anti-anxiety medication is almost always necessary, says Wayne Huntzhausen, DVM, of Animal Behavior Consultations in Westwood, Kan. Some holistic veterinarians also use herbal sedatives, acupuncture and massage.
- **Use desensitization.** This is a way to learn to deal with things that cause fear by getting exposure to the fearful stimulus in small doses over and over at the pace the "old." If your dog is afraid of fireworks, start a behavior modification program as soon as the fireworks season is over, so your dog will be less afraid next year," said Suzanne Hettis, PhD, Certified Applied Behaviorist, said.

**Becker**

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 enough for dogs over 100 pounds, you can give them up to 6 mg," Aronson said.  
 Aronson cautions people to use plain melatonin tablets not sublingual, time release or capsule forms. Dodman cautions that while melatonin is available over-the-counter at pharmacies and health food stores everywhere, you should always consult your veterinarian for an exact dosage and blessing.  
 Some dogs do better with melatonin in their system before the noises begin, while others will respond well even if the fear-inducing sounds have already begun. The experts advise giving the first dose at least 30 minutes before you expect fireworks to begin. Aronson says you can give up to three doses a day, and for as many days as needed, so if you live in a very unpredictable neighborhood, you can give it to your

pets when you get up and repeat as necessary. Unlike people on melatonin, most dogs don't sleep.  
 "As the Independence Day holiday while we enjoy our parades, picnics and fireworks, remember to protect your beloved, four-legged family members from the noise of this job to protect and serve you the other 364, the least we can do is return the favor.  
 For more information go to the CDC Healthy Pets Healthy Pets Web site: [www.cdc.gov/healthypets/](http://www.cdc.gov/healthypets/)  
*Former Twin Falls veterinarian Mimi Becker is fire coauthor of the book "Chicken Soup For The Horse Lover's Soul" and a popular veterinary contributor for ABC's "Good Morning America." Write to him in care of Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service, 700 12th St. NW, Suite 1000, Washington D.C. 20005.*

**Sixth**

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 especially in urban areas, became crowded and did nothing to adapt to student needs. The schools developed reputations as a weak link with out-of-field teachers generally teaching a larger percentage of students in the middle grades (grades 5 through 9) than in high school, according to the U.S. Department of Education.  
 The pendulum seems to be swinging again. Now, in about a dozen American cities — including Baltimore and New York — administrators are trying to eliminate middle schools and reverting to K-8 schools, said Prof. Paul George, an expert on middle schools at the University of Florida. George said he is skeptical of the trend.  
 "There are so many unknowns, and I'm afraid in these dozen school districts where admittedly good middle school programs are not commonly found, that they are going to do K-8 the same way they do 6-8 and that is with ignorance," he said.  
 Still, superintendents such as Paul Valias in Philadelphia are proceeding with the transformation, saying that middle-level students will do better in a smaller, more nurturing environment and that he is pumping in enough resources to make the transition effective.  
 Valias, who is guiding a reduction of 46 middle schools to eight by 2008, said that studies in Philadelphia show that sixth-graders in the elementary environment perform better on standardized tests than sixth-graders in middle schools. He is also being driven by new research by the nonprofit Philadelphia Education Fund in conjunction with Johns Hopkins University showing that almost half of high school dropouts can be identified as early as the sixth grade, based on four variables: low attendance, poor behavior, failing math and falling English grades.  
 "The sixth grade, now that's when the physical, emotional and psychological changes really accelerate," he said. "And to move them from the quasi-tranquility of that K-5 school and suddenly place them in a middle

school building, which normally, in urban areas, has 800 to 1,000 kids from eight or nine neighborhoods — that's an absolute disaster."  
 There are, predictably, parts of other grade configurations.  
 At Mann Elementary, students and teachers say they like the K-6 model, allowing sixth-graders — who are mostly 11 or 12 years old, the space to test their wings in a comfortable environment. There they see a number of teachers but spend most of their time with one.  
 "They are aspiring to be teenagers, but they are not there yet," said teacher Terri Kominers. "They still have their innocence, and there's nothing wrong with trying to maintain that."  
 Bogdan Loukanov, 11, agreed. "The more you can put off the change, the better."  
 But over at Swanson, Sandy Hart, 12, said he is glad to be out of elementary school. "I really like the freedom" of middle school, he said in science class as he was cutting cardboard to make a model of an energy-efficient kitchen.  
 Swanson Principal Chrystal Forester said a high-performing middle school with grades 6-8 "is a good bridge" between elementary and high school, and offers students an appropriate transition.  
 Her sixth-grade program is geared to helping students adjust to the demands of a new, larger school, where the kids have gone quickly from being the oldest to the smallest and youngest.  
 Sixth-graders attend classes together in one of the school's changing classes every period, with new teachers. There are more choices — clubs, sports, after-school activities — and students are expected to operate more independently. Ultimately, she said, sixth grade is about growing up "for the kids and their parents."  
 "The hardest thing for parents is that sometimes we have to let our children fail, make a mistake in a safe environment," she said. "So hopefully in a less safe situation, they will make the right decision."

**Don't worry — be happy, Libra**

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**IF JUNE 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY,** New horizons are in sight now that you have made important changes in the direction of your life. You may need to work hard to maintain this new course, especially in August when it isn't wise to take a vacation. December might be grim, as additional responsibilities may be discouraging. In January, however, important opportunities will appear that can ease the way for many years to come. Learning to stand on your own two feet may be the lesson for the year ahead.  
**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Partners and others you meet on your own turf are likely to have their own interests at heart. Expectations are high from those that attract you the most so do your best to win approval.  
**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Your charming ways could draw others closer, but don't start a new love affair at this

time. It is a good day for fun and games as long as there are no strings attached and the rules are followed.  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Love is not measured in dollars and cents. The tendency to be judgmental is best used balancing the checkbook, not with people. Avoid misunderstandings by leaving serious discussions for another day.  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Don't cry over spilled milk; if you have made mistakes, don't dwell on them — and if others have crossed the line, forgive them. It is better to focus on the important things in life and be yourself.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Positive attitudes maintain high spirits. Good times with that

special someone are likely. Don't rush to pledges or promises under these stars, however, as it is too easy to repeat the past.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** This is not a time to attempt to resolve difficulties, as there is a tendency to go around in circles without coming to a satisfactory conclusion. Keep goals in focus even if frustrations seem insurmountable.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Go ahead, be gay and carefree, even if there is a serious concern in the background. Simply sit on your hands and don't give in to the urge to meddle. Things will work out for the best.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Take your time about relationships. Those you admire may bring a smile to your face. But don't fall so readily in love that you push hard for a commitment or make irrevocable decisions.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.**

**21):** Only fools rush in where angels dare to tread. A healthy dose of reality could bring you down to earth. Others might turn chilly just when you think things are going well.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Don't be discouraged by delays or setbacks. Even if your heart says yes, wait until a more optimum time to make promises or proposals as others may find excuses to back down later.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** A few hours of bliss may have you floating on cloud nine, but don't bet your bottom dollar that this is a permanent condition. Communications could break down if obligations are ignored.  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** With the moon in your sign, emotions could compel you to do things you wouldn't ordinarily do. Your best bet is finding hobbies that require an attention to details and a critical eye

**ANNIVERSARY**

**THE HULMES**

**BUHL** — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hulme of Buhl celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with family on a trip up the coast, fishing for halibut in Astoria, Ore., and then spent time in Seattle, Wash.  
 Hulme and Shirley Roberts were married June 2, 1958, in the Idaho Falls Temple.  
 They have lived in Buhl all their married life.  
 He worked at Pet Incorporated in Buhl.  
 She was an Avon representative for 25 years.  
 They are active in the LDS Church.  
 The event was hosted by their



Shirley and Larry Hulme

children, Kathi (Robert) Meyers of Twin Falls and Randi Hulme of Buhl.  
 The couple has three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

**Parents encourage toddlers to learn multiple languages**

**Knight Ridder News Service**

**WALNUT CREEK, Calif.** — Susan Winchester knew that the foreign language classes her toddler was taking were having an impact one day at the diaper-changing table.  
 The Orinda, Calif., woman, who is bilingual, asked Douglas in French, "What color is the sun?"  
 "He looked up at me with a sparkle in his eye and said, 'amarillo.' And it wasn't a mistake," Amarillo is the Spanish word for yellow, and Douglas, at just 2, was letting his mom know he is trilingual.

Winchester is one of many parents who are recognizing the value of offering foreign language classes to kids as young toddlers. It's a trend that is spawning more and more preschool classes and elementary enrichment classes with a foreign language component.  
 Certainly the value of learning a second — or third — language has not been lost on most parents and educators. Studies show that people who are bilingual have stronger brain development, and the earlier children learn a second language, the better.

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