



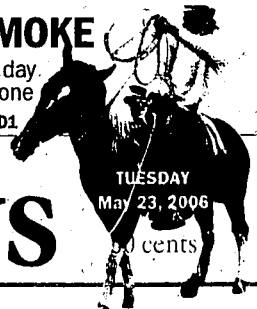
## Foster family

Woman opens her heart and home to foster kids  
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**Vote today**  
Polls are open from  
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## DUST AND SMOKE

Cowboys gather for a day of branding in Shoshone  
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GOOD MORNING

High: 73  
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Pleasant temperatures and sunny skies. DETAILS: A2

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## Voters head to the polls for primary

By Michelle Dunlop  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The polls open at 8 a.m., but will anyone show up?  
Statewide voter turnout for the primary election has been on the decline. And, Tuesday's primary isn't expected to reverse the trend, with Secretary of State Ben Yursa estimating only 27 percent of registered voters will make it to the polls.  
However, at least one Magic Valley legislative race will be decided as voters go to the polls today. Cassia County residents will get the chance to have their say on retiring

House Speaker Bruce Newcomb's replacement as they cast their votes in the Republican primary. Two other legislative races will be on the ballot in Magic Valley, the Republican candidates for House Seat A in both Districts 23 and 26.  
Perhaps one reason that Magic Valley legislative races aren't more contested in the primaries is due to the general satisfaction of their constituents — or, such is the rationale of Keith Allred, founder of The Common Interest, a bipartisan, grassroots organization.  
"I think most of the Magic Valley legislators are in step

What's on the ballot?  
Where can I vote in Twin Falls County?

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with Magic Valley voters," Allred said.  
Founded by Allred, a Twin Falls native, The Common Interest identifies key issues before each legislative session. The group forms a position and grades lawmakers by how closely they followed The Common Interest's recommendations. According to the group, several Magic Valley incumbent legislators fared well, with

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For the latest local election results, visit [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) after the polls close at 8 p.m. today.

Sen. Tom Gannon receiving an 81 percent, Reps. Bert Brackett and Leon Smith receiving a 75 percent, and Sen. Chuck Collier getting a 71 percent. The statewide average for incumbents came in at 64 percent. Issues like elementary and

secondary school funding perennially bring voters out, he said. However, topics that may impact other regions of the state, such as property taxes, won't have as much impact on Magic Valley residents.  
Earlier in the year, the prospect of a coal-fired power plant being built in Jerome County seemed to be a hot button issue that might drive voters to the polls. However, the 2006 Legislature enacted a two-year moratorium on the building or permitting of such facilities. And, Newcomb thinks the moratorium  
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## Jerome Cheese loses whey product case

By Michelle Dunlop  
Times-News writer

JEROME — It's a case about a label.  
And that label could cost Jerome Valley cheese processor

proposed labeling level. A lowered degree of acidity content in the feed can cause acidosis, an often fatal condition, in heifers, he said. The Millenkamps' heifers became ill within two days of being fed the whey product, which was found to have a lower acidity than promised, Arkoosh said.  
According to court documents, Jerome Cheese asserted that the company did not guarantee a certain level of acidity nor did the company have an obligation to provide instructions for using its product as cattle feed.

Dozens of dairymen in the  
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# The Best Medicine



Marine Cpl. Travis Greene, center, shares a laugh with his mother, Sue, and brother, Chris, Monday evening while watching a video during the Twin Falls High School track banquet at the school.

## Marine finds smile among his fellow Bruins

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In between the countless surgeries, the trips in and out of intensive care and the hours of physical therapy to make his body strong again, the Marine had something to look forward to.

The former Twin Falls High School football player got in his laptop and checked to see how the Bruins track and field team was faring. In a way, the team had adopted the Marine who not so long ago broke records on the very same tracks they were training on. The team dedicated its 2006 season to him. "A season for Travis," they called it.

Even though he'd just gotten out of Walter Reed Army Medical Center's intensive care unit following an allergic reaction, Marine Cpl. Travis Greene was determined to make it home for last weekend's Class 5A state track and field meet. And make it, he did. The wheelchair-bound Greene led the parade of some 2,000 athletes onto the field at Boise State University's Bronco Stadium, bringing the crowd to its feet in a thundering standing ovation.

"Just being there that weekend was the best physical therapy I could have received. I could never thank you guys enough," Greene, 1989 Twin Falls High School graduate and a star on the Bruin track and field team, lost both of his legs in an explosion in Ar Ramadi, Iraq, on Dec. 7. One Marine was killed and three other Marines and one Navy corpsman were seriously injured, all of them

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## Tracker

Last we know: The owner of a local cattle operation alleged that whey product bought from Jerome Cheese Co. caused the death of several of his animals. The case was filed in U.S. District Court in Boise.  
The latest: Last week, following a jury trial, the judge ordered the cheese processor to pay \$303,758 in damages.  
What's next: Judgment on attorneys' fees and court costs has not been rendered. Jerome Cheese will appeal the decision.

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See Travis Greene and his parents as they are honored Monday at the Twin Falls High School track banquet.

"Just being there that weekend was the best physical therapy I could have received. I could never thank you guys enough."

— Marine Cpl. Travis Greene

## Colorado climber makes harrowing escape after fall

By R. Scott Rappold  
Associated Press writer

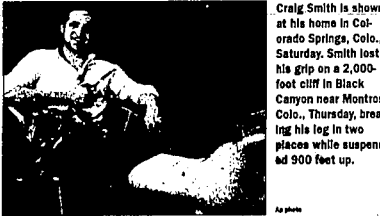
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Deep in the recesses of the Black Canyon of the Gunnison, in a chasm near Montrose, nobody can hear you scream.  
"Visitors are expected to find their own way," warns the National Park Service guide to the backcountry, "and be prepared for self-rescue."  
When 21-year-old Craig Smith lost his grip on a 2,000-foot cliff in the canyon Thursday, breaking his leg in two places while suspended 900 feet up, he knew nobody was coming.  
"It's hard to describe just how alone you

are. You're on your own. You're just down in this deep hole, and nobody's going to hear you," said Smith, a University of Northern Colorado music student from Colorado Springs.  
So he and his cousin "self-rescued," a 17-hour ordeal that involved rappelling down one cliff and crawling out of the canyon with no water. They survived — and learned that you never know what you're capable of until you have no choice but to try.  
"Several times I wanted to give up, but there was no option. I just had to get out," Smith and his cousin, Ken Sherbenou, 26, of Denver, started their climb Wednesday.

Both are experienced climbers — Smith's mother proudly displays pictures of him scaling Garden of the Gods rocks at age 5. They were training to climb El Capitan, a formidable rock in Yosemite National Park, this summer.  
The trip turned harrowing around noon on the second day, when Smith stopped climbing long enough to lose his strength and his grip, falling 20 feet. He would have fallen a lot farther if his equipment hadn't held.

His right leg instantly swelled and turned purple; he knew it was broken. Rather than try to keep going up, they

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Craig Smith is shown at his home in Colorado Springs, Colo., Saturday. Smith lost his grip on a 2,000-foot cliff in Black Canyon near Montrose, Colo., Thursday, breaking his leg in two places while suspended 900 feet up.

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**Election Results**  
Find out which candidates earned a place on the November ballot

### COMING TOMORROW



**Eat cheap**  
Our tour of under-\$7 meals in Gooding, Wendell and Bliss Wednesday in Food & Home

### TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Pleasant temperatures and sunny skies. Highs, 64-70.  
 Tonight: Clear skies and quiet conditions expected. Lows, 40s.  
 Tomorrow: More sun than anything. Highs, likely to mid 70s.

### BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Comfortable temperatures to the mid-60s. Highs, lower 70s.  
 Tonight: Partly cloudy skies, but mainly dry. Lows, 40s.  
 Tomorrow: Continued partly cloudy to mostly sunny. Highs, lower 70s.

### TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	City	High	Low	Prep
Comfortable and sunny	Fair to clear skies	Sunny and mild	Partly cloudy, scattered showers	A blend of sun and clouds	Better chance for thunderstorms	Boise	71	40	Partly Cloudy
High 73	Low 47	74/49	70/43	71/44	70/43	Chandler	78	50	Clear
						Idaho Falls	76	48	Partly Cloudy
						Lawson	74	47	Partly Cloudy
						Malad	70	47	Partly Cloudy
						Pocatello	79	45	Partly Cloudy
						Rupert	70	47	Partly Cloudy
						Sawtooth	77	47	Partly Cloudy
						Twin Falls	73	47	Partly Cloudy

### IDAHO'S FORECAST

#### SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.

The mountains could be in for a few scattered showers or thunderstorms over the next several days as a surface moisture starts to flow in from the west.

Today Highs: 68 to 85  
 Tonight's Lows: 34 to 38

For the most part, the mountains and thunderstorms will be staying to the north over the next few days. We will be left with partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures throughout the middle of the week.

Today Highs: 70 to 78  
 Tonight's Lows: 38 to 44

#### NORTHERN UTAH

Most of the week, the weather actually will stay off to our north. That will leave us with mostly sunny to sunny days.

Today Highs: 70 to 78  
 Tonight's Lows: 38 to 44

### ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's High: 73	Yesterday: 0.00"	Yesterday's Moisture: 27%	6 p.m. barometer: 30.1	Today: 6:08 AM	TF Pollen Level: 8 (Med.)
Normal High/Cool: 81/43	Normal Month to Date: 0.31"	Yesterday's Maximum: 72%	Yesterday 20:11	Today: 8:08 AM	Dandelion, Maple, Birch, Pine,
Record High: 88 in 1980	Normal Year to Date: 0.54"	Today's Maximum: 80%	Yesterday 20:11	Today: 8:07 AM	TF Pollen Level: 8 (Med.)
Record Low: 33 in 1980	Normal Year to Date: 0.27"	Today's Minimum: 24%	Today's Minimum: 24%	Today: 8:06 AM	TF Pollen Level: 8 (Med.)
A year's year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30					

### REGIONAL FORECAST

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Boise	72	48	Idaho Falls	70	44
Burley	72	48	Lawson	70	44
Chandler	78	50	Malad	70	44
Chubbuck	72	48	Pocatello	79	45
Clarno	72	48	Rupert	70	44
Condon	72	48	Sawtooth	77	47
Donnerstag	72	48	Twin Falls	73	47
Elgin	72	48			
Englewood	72	48			
Grange	72	48			
Hampton	72	48			
Hawley	72	48			
Idaho Falls	70	44			
Lawson	70	44			
Malad	70	44			
Malheur	72	48			
McCall	72	48			
Minidoka	72	48			
Mountain Home	76	44			
Pocatello	79	45			
Rupert	70	44			
Sawtooth	77	47			
Twin Falls	73	47			
Wendover	72	48			

### GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If we had no winter, the spring would not be so pleasant. If we did not have some of our sleep, prosperity would not be so welcome."

### CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	61-71	59-69	Edmonton	59-69	57-67
Halifax	59-69	57-67	Montreal	59-69	57-67
Ottawa	59-69	57-67	Quebec	59-69	57-67
Regina	59-69	57-67	Saskatoon	59-69	57-67
Toronto	59-69	57-67	Vancouver	59-69	57-67

### WORLD FORECAST

The highest the index the more sun production expected.

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Alaska	77	50	London	70	40
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### Cheese

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area by that same guy product from Jerome Cheese, said Bill Ribeshell, plant manager of Jerome Cheese.

None has experienced problems similar to the Milkensams.

Ribeshell declined further comment on the case but did say that the company intends

to appeal the decision.

The Milkensams also have filed to recover court costs of \$132,721.

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# Today In the Magic Valley

**GOVERNMENT**  
 Primary elections, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., in Twin Falls County contact its Elections Office for polling place locations at 736-4072.

**HEALTH**  
 "Baby and Me" class, learning about beginning discipline, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's Health Education, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome, no cost, call 324-7252.

**SCHOOL EVENTS**  
 Open house for Gooding's retiring staff, hosted by the Gooding Middle and Elementary schools, 3:15 p.m., at the middle school and elementary cafeteria, Gooding, no cost.

Hagerman Kindergarten graduation, 2 p.m., at the grade school in Hagerman.

### Primary

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tempered the topic's impact on the primary.

"If we hadn't done what we did, it would be an important issue," he said.

In 2001, only 17.27 percent of the statewide voting age population cast a ballot in the primary — the lowest primary turnout in more than 18 years, according to secretary of state records. However, roughly 26.78 percent of registered voters turned out, the second lowest in 18 years. Many Magic Valley counties reported a higher number of voters going to the polls in the 2004 primary, with Jerome County boasting 37.36 percent, Cassia County posting

32.45 percent and Gooding County hitting 31.69 percent.

In the last three primaries, there have been 10 contested races for Magic Valley legislative seats. All 10 candidates who received the Republican nod in May went on to win the general election that November.

Low primary turnout tends to mean that only hardcore Republicans or hardcore Democrats vote, Alfred said. As a result, "we officials who are more extreme than the mainstream," he said.

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## Stuart Williams for District 3 County Commissioner

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- I will encourage the development of industries that will enhance our area's quality of life.
- I will promote organized planning for your rural and urban areas that is dedicated to preserving our desired quality of life and lifestyles.
- I am open to public input, opinions, and concerns.
- I believe in the need to encourage and support local businesses for a broad and more diverse tax base.
- I will listen and continue to work hard for the people of Jerome County.

*Paid for by Stuart Williams.*

### Greene

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losing one or both of their legs. All are outpatients at Mologue House, a hotel on the Walter Reed Army Medical Center campus in Washington, D.C.

Last weekend's track meet was good medicine for the Marines patients, Terry and Sue Greene, too.

"It was great seeing Travis laugh again and smile on Friday," Sue Greene said, holding a small bouquet of flowers the track team had given her.

The team presented a special plaque to Sue and Terry Greene for their "tireless and unending

devotion to their son."

Then, they presented a plaque to Greene "whose sacrifice for his country and trials through Army Medical Center therapy will await him. But for awhile, he got a well-deserved break. And he found his smile again."

Greene will soon head back to Walter Reed, where months of physical and occupational therapy will await him. But for awhile, he got a well-deserved break. And he found his smile again.

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NATION

# MDs test device to zap asthmatic airways

By Lauren Noergaard  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — In a radical experiment, doctors are snaking wires inside the lungs of asthma patients to essentially burn off some of the tissue that blocks their ability to breathe.

Called bronchial thermoplasty, the procedure is a non-drug treatment for asthma.

It's not without risk. Irritating those super-sensitive airways can trigger wheezing, and no one knows the long-term effects. Nor does it promise a cure.

But the hope is that physically altering spasm-prone airways might one day help thousands of patients with hard-to-control asthma breathe easier.

"People still get very sick from asthma. People still die of asthma. You'd think we'd have better control, but it seems to be escalating rather than going down," says Dr. Michael Simoff, interventional pulmonology chief at Detroit's Henry Ford Medical Center, one of 16 U.S. hospitals, and 30 worldwide, enrolling patients in the experiment.

"We have a real potential here, I think, to influence a very common disease."

More than 20 million Americans have asthma, and the chronic lung disease is on the rise. While medications can be very effective in preventing and treating asthma attacks, the disease kills 5,000 people every year and accounts for 2 million emergency-room visits.

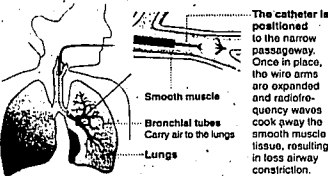
The thermoplasty experiment targets patients who do poorly despite multiple medications — based on evidence that overgrown muscle tissue lining air tubes inside the lungs is one of asthma's underlying causes.

So-called smooth muscle criculates those airways. When something irritates the lungs, the muscle spasms, narrowing air passages to leave patients gasping. Swelling further closes off their air. Repeated attacks thicken muscle so airways can become habitually narrowed, and the muscle becomes even more sensitive to asthma triggers.

Bronchial thermoplasty promises to get rid of half of that thickened muscle, in hopes that

## New approach to treating asthma

Doctors are using bronchial thermoplasty, a procedure that beams radiofrequency waves into the walls of the airway of the lungs, to help asthmatic patients breathe easier.



SOURCE: Asthma

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— Dr. Michael Simoff, interventional pulmonology chief at Detroit's Henry Ford Medical Center.

the airways will behave more normally.

Doctors sedate patients and thread a bronchoscope — a lighted catheter — through the nose or throat and into the branch-like airway that fill the lungs. A wire basket on the tip is inflated to touch the airway walls, and radiofrequency waves are beamed through those wires.

Simoff compares it to a microwave oven, which cooks meat without scorching the outer skin like a grill would. The RF waves work similarly: They appear to beam through the air-

ways' thin lining without scorching it, while heating smooth muscle underneath to 149 degrees — hot enough that some muscle tissue disintegrates.

It takes three outpatient treatments, a half-hour each, to inch the RF device throughout the lungs, reaching main airways.

Coughing and wheezing are common side effects for a few days, but clear once lung irritation subsides, says Dr. Gerard Cox of Canada's McMaster University, who reported the first study results — on 16 patients tracked for two years — this month in the American Journal

of Respiratory and Critical Care Medicine.

Most breathed a little bit easier on an asthma test and had more symptom-free days by three months after treatment, he reports. A second pilot study of 108 patients found similar improvements in the half given thermoplasty, researchers reported Monday at an American Thoracic Society meeting.

Now under way is the real test, a clinical trial funded by device manufacturer Asthmatix Inc. that is enrolling for at least five years to watch for late-term side effects, cautions Dr. Michael Silver of Chicago's Rush University Medical Center, who is monitoring the research and describes himself as "just this side of skeptical" that it will pan out.

Physically manipulating already hypersensitive airways is uncharted territory. It's crucial to track recipients for at least five years to watch for late-term side effects, cautions Dr. Michael Silver of Chicago's Rush University Medical Center, who is monitoring the research and describes himself as "just this side of skeptical" that it will pan out.

Among concerns: Do the airways become too weak, or does late scarring arise? How long do any benefits last?



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AROUND THE NATION

# Court: Warrant not needed to stop violence

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday that police do not need a warrant to go into a home to break up a bloody fight. Justices said that a "necesse" that happens in a home, police officers saw through a window early one morning in 2000 justified rushing in without knocking first.

The role of a peace officer includes preventing violence and restoring order, not simply rendering first aid to casualties, an officer is not like a burglar (or lockyer) referred, poised to step a foot only if it becomes too one-sided. Chief Justice John Roberts wrote.

The ruling overturned findings by three Utah courts that the officers violated the Fourth Amendment's prohibition against unreasonable searches when they entered the house without getting permission.

**7-year-old boy swims from Alcatraz to S.F.**  
SAN FRANCISCO — A 7-year-old Arizona boy completed an estimated 4-mile swim from Alcatraz Island to the city's Aquatic Park early Monday. Houston Bilbey crossed the channel in 47 minutes, according to his coach, who joined him in the chilly waters of San Francisco Bay along with two other adults.

The second gender was greeted at the finish by reporters, photographers and well-wishers. "I think it's pretty cool," the vestment-clad boy said shortly after his father grabbed him.

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under the arms and lifted him from the chilly water.

Brextan said his next ambition is to swim the English Channel.

Stacey Bilbey originally wasn't sold on the idea of her son swimming from Alcatraz, but she accepted it once he proved he was dedicated to his goal.

"For a 7-year-old to be that motivated and stick with a goal that long is amazing," she said.

**Center predicts four to six major hurricanes**  
MIAMI — A hectic, above-normal tropical storm season could produce between four and six major hurricanes in the Atlantic Ocean and Gulf of Mexico this year, but conditions don't appear ripe for a repeat of 2005's record activity, the National Hurricane Center predicted Monday.

There will be up to 16 named storms, the center predicted, which would be significantly less than last year's record 28. Still, people in coastal regions should prepare for the possibility of major storms, said Max Mayfield, the National Hurricane Center director.

**Laborers union breaks free from AFL-CIO**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Laborers' Union, which represents 700,000 workers in the construction industry, has decided to leave the AFL-CIO.

Holly McCoy, spokeswoman for the Kentucky Office of Mine Safety and Licensing, said the self-contained self-rescuers, or SCSRs, used Saturday were the exact models the Sago miners were using: CSE SR-100.

Based on preliminary tests, a coroner said Sunday that three of the five Kentucky miners who died in a Harlan County mine Saturday survived the initial blast but succumbed to carbon monoxide. A sixth miner made it out alive.

The autopsy findings infuriated several victims' family members, including Mury Middleton, whose 35-year-old husband, Roy, survived the initial blast but died from the poisoned air.

"It makes me upset that he smothered to death," she said. "They need to have more oxygen for them."

**Miners' air packs were like those at Sago**  
HOLMES MILL, Ky. — The men who died from carbon monoxide poisoning at an eastern Kentucky coal mine were using the exact air pack model as the Sago Mine disaster victims, even though the lone survivor had questioned the reliability of the devices about a month ago.

According to coalition and Afghan figures, the airstrikes brought the death toll of militants, Afghan forces, coalition soldiers and civilians to as many as 286 since Wednesday, when the recent storm of violence erupted in the south.

A coalition statement said it confirmed 20 Taliban killed in the attack on the village of Azizi in Kandahar province late Sunday and early Monday, while there were 40 unconfirmed 60 additional Taliban casualties. One Afghan villager put the count of Taliban dead at 35-40.

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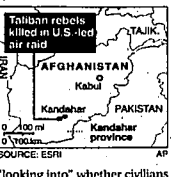
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## U.S. airstrike kills dozens of Taliban, 17 civilians

By Nor Khan Associated Press writer



KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — U.S. warplanes hunting Taliban fighters bombed a religious school and mud-brick homes in southern Afghanistan on Monday, killing dozens of suspected militants and 17 civilians in one of the deadliest strikes since the American-led invasion in 2001.

Pickup trucks ferried wounded villagers to a hospital in nearby Kandahar city. One woman, cradling her injured baby, recounted seeing "dead people everywhere" after the nighttime attack.

Taliban violence escalates each spring in Afghanistan with snow melting on mountain passes. But the scale of the assaults — and of U.S.-led coalition response — has been greater this year, as thousands of NATO forces prepare to deploy in the volatile south, the heartland of the ousted Islamic regime.

According to coalition and Afghan figures, the airstrikes brought the death toll of militants, Afghan forces, coalition soldiers and civilians to as many as 286 since Wednesday, when the recent storm of violence erupted in the south.

The coalition said it was the third clash in Azizi in a week. Up to 27 militants were killed in a ground battle and airstrike there Thursday.

U.S. Air Force A-10 Warthogs were used in the attack, said U.S. military spokeswoman Lt. Tamara Lawrence. The warplane is designed for close air support of ground forces, and Lawrence confirmed that coalition troops were on the ground during the attack.

Kandahar Gov. Asadullah Khalid said the airstrike killed 16 civilians and wounded 16. These sort of accidents happen during fighting, especially when the Taliban are hiding in homes," he said. "I urge people not to give shelter to the Taliban."

A doctor at Mirwais Hospital, Mohammed Khan, said early Monday that he had treated 10 people from the village. Within moments, a pickup vehicle pulled up with five wounded men lying in the back. Later, Khan said one of the wounded civilians died.

In the hospital, a man with blood on his turban and clothes said insurgents had been hiding in an Islamic religious school, or madrasa, in the village since the recent fierce fighting.

Aircraft "bombed the madrasa, and some of the Taliban ran from there and into people's homes. Then, those homes were bombed," said Haji Ikhtlaf, 40. "I saw 35 to 40 dead Taliban and around 50 dead or wounded civilians."

Zurmina Bibi said about 10 people were killed in her home, including three or four children. "There were dead people everywhere," she said, crying as she held her wounded 8-month-old.

U.S. military spokesman Col. Tom Collins said, "It's common that the enemy fights in close to civilians as a means to protect its own forces."

"We targeted a Taliban compound and we're certain we hit the right target," he told the AP. Reporters could not reach Azizi because police and foreign troops had blocked off the area, about 30 miles southwest of Kandahar. But the village, also known as Hajjiyan, has about 30-35 large compounds, each housing an extended family with up to 50 members.

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It's a good family experience and a free wonder of nature. This could be a once-in-a-lifetime event.

**JOSH LARSON**  
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Josh Larson is in Boy Scout Troop 100. He wrote this letter as a requirement for his communications merit badge.)

School bond will relieve overcrowding

My name is Caleb D. Fife. I'm a kid at Morningside. I'm really excited that the school bond passed because when I'm in high school, I get to go to the high school.

I won't get to go to the new high school, but going to the old high school will be better than staying at O'Leary for several years.

I'm glad because the high school won't be crowded, because if it is crowded, there might be year-round school. The teachers might not have to speak over several students.

**CALEB FIFE**  
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Caleb Fife wrote this letter as a requirement for a communications merit badge. He is in Boy Scout Troop 100.)

Ethanol a viable solution at the pump

Gas prices are affecting me because in the future, small business and general laborers will suffer because of the price to commute, receive products and repair products.

I hope ethanol is the answer for a renewable resource that will replace fossil fuels.

**JACOB WATTS**  
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Jacob Watts wrote this letter as a requirement for a communications merit badge.)

merit badge. He is in Boy Scout Troop 100.)

Times-News needs more comic selections

I think there should be more comics in the newspaper. I just read the comics. The comics will be more interesting to kids. More people will read the paper.

It would be nice to have four pages of comics in color on Monday through Saturday.

Thank you for your time!  
**KENDON FREEMAN**  
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Kendon Freeman is in Boy Scout Troop 100. He wrote this letter as a requirement for a communications merit badge.)

Students and teachers benefit with school bond

I'm glad the school bond passed.

I'm a sixth-grader at Morningside, and it will affect my future. Even though I won't go to the new high school, I'm glad because the old high school wouldn't be overcrowded. It will be easier to learn around now.

My teachers will also have more time to spend on the students. Morningside will also get a

new gym, so the Morningside kids won't have to go to physical education in the lunchroom.

**IONAH LEAVITT**  
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Jonah Leavitt wrote this letter as a requirement for a communications merit badge. He is in Boy Scout Troop 100.)

Seniors can find relief in common stretches

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## SPORTS

## Bruins disregard probability



Twin Falls senior pitcher Chance Elam (right) and members of the Bruins baseball team look on from the dugout after losing Saturday's Class 5A state baseball championship 6-1 to Lewiston High at Memorial Field in Boise.

## Bruins baseball players surprise everyone - except themselves

Not these guys, no way. It was all very fun and very believable two years ago when the Twin Falls Bruins baseball team made a run at the Class 5A state championship. But this year, this team? Holl Nostradamus, the smoldering Kreskin and Clever Hans the psychic horse out to all the Bruins' regular-season games, give me the scores, the stats, and then ask for their reaction to Twin Falls' performance on the state-tournament stage.

Didn't see that coming.

Give these Bruins two stamps and a whiny, along with a lot of credit. They didn't equal the accomplishments of that unique 2004 team - they went one step farther. Most amazingly, head

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coach Mike Federico, his staff, and each of the Twin Falls players found a way to do more with what was seemingly less.

After all, this wasn't even a close approximation of that 20-4 team that scored 10-run innings at will and featured pitching talent Nick Carr and Tim Messler, who would go on to become two solid collegiate pitchers at the Col-

lege of Southern Idaho.

This was a team that finished 19-12 and looked like it was limping into state after dropping a pair of games to Region Four-Five-Six rival Highland. This was a team that lost its stud hitter, junior Nate Robertson, to a separated shoulder on March 23, only eight games into the season. Outside of senior Chance Elam, the Bruins didn't have big-game-tested pitching. Outside of Robertson and seniors Blake Nielsen, Kenny Steelman and Tyler Anderson, the Bruins' lineup consisted mostly of last year's American Legion subs and junior varsity call-ups.

Heading into the season, sure, this Bruins program still had a winning tradition and a winner of a coach to rely

on, but let's be real honest, a team that features seven sophomores, six juniors and only four seniors doesn't sound like a state-championship contender. A contender for the Region Four-Five-Six title? Sure, get lucky, win a few games, why not?

But a state championship - the state championship that has eluded all those Bruins teams that made it look so easy? Nah. Give it another year, wait until Nick's healthy, then we'll talk.

But these Bruins, from sophomores Nick Yergensen and Huntington Pullin to juniors Marcus Schaal and Luke Schutte, didn't bother paying attention to the probability that many people

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## Diehl back to Wendell Krumm in running for Jerome job

By Eric Larson  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - To steal a line, it's déjà vu all over again. Jerry Diehl, pacing the sidelines, leading the Wendell Trojans football team and Gary Krumm leading one of the area's largest programs sounds a lot like 2003, but it could again become reality in 2006. The first part is set in stone. After Steve Goodbody accepted the football head coaching job at Salinas (Calif.) High School, the wheels were set in motion for Diehl to return to Wendell three years after leading the Trojans to an undefeated season and Class 2A championship in 2003.

"Well, it was a pretty tough decision, but when it came down to it, I really liked the smaller schools better," Diehl said in a Monday phone interview. "I like to look down the hallway and know all the kids' names and the faces."

Diehl leaves Jerome after compiling a 2-15 record in two seasons with the Tigers.

Diehl's departure leaves a hole to be filled and Jerome is looking to move ahead. School officials are expected to vote for a candidate tonight and make an official announcement on Wednesday. Preliminary reports place Krumm among the front-runners. Krumm last coached at Twin Falls High School and led the Bruins to a state championship and a berth in the Class 5A state playoffs that year.

"Well, I do a real good job for them," Diehl said.

Attempts to reach Jerome High School officials were not returned Monday evening. The 2003 season will be Diehl's seventh overall with the Trojans. He compiled a 37-19 record in his previous stint with the school.

## 2006 NBA PLAYOFFS: CONFERENCE SEMIFINAL GAME SEVEN

## Mavs dump Spurs in OT Suns not setting Monday

By Jim Vortuno  
Associated Press writer

SAN ANTONIO - The Dallas Mavericks had procrastinated long enough against their in-state rivals.

A 3-1 series lead over the defending champion San Antonio Spurs, squandered. A 20-point lead in Game 7, dried up.

Then, in overtime, it was finally time for Dirk Nowitzki and his new collection of Dallas teammates to get over the San Antonio outsize.

The Mavericks beat the Spurs 119-111 Monday night on the strength of 37 points from Nowitzki and 27 from Jason Terry, who was suspended for Game 6 for punching former Maverick Michael Finley below the belt the game before.

Tim Duncan scored 41 to lead San Antonio.

Dallas advances to the Western Conference Finals for the second time in four years, but with almost an entirely new team. Nowitzki is the only remaining starter from the team that was eliminated by the Spurs in 2003.

The Mavericks have never made it to the NBA Finals, but they'll go into the next round as the favorites regardless of whether they play the Suns or the Los Angeles Clippers. That series also was headed to a winner-take-all Game 7 Monday night in Phoenix.

The Spurs won a franchise-record 63 games, grabbed the West's top seed and were thinking this would finally be the year they repeated as champions. They won 60 games in a regular season that was only a hint of their superb meeting in the playoffs.



San Antonio Spurs center Tim Duncan (21) blocks a shot by Dallas Mavericks guard Jason Terry (34) as Manu Ginobili (20) assists in the third quarter in Game 7 of Monday's NBA Western Conference semifinal in San Antonio.

The tight games and taught emotions boiled over with Terry punching Ginobili, and volatile Mavericks owner Mark Cuban admitting to the Dallas Morning News before the final that he cursed the Spurs' Bruce Bowen after Game 6.

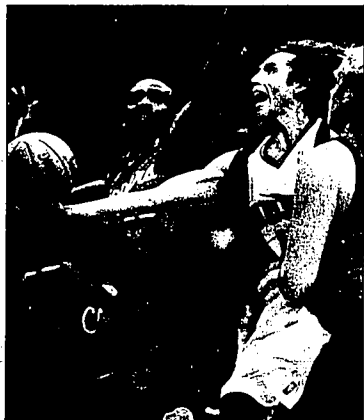
The Mavericks built their 20-point lead early by spreading the floor and getting to the rim only to watch San Antonio change the pace and rally with defense and Duncan.

The Spurs, who trailed almost the entire game, led 104-101 on Manu Ginobili's 3-pointer with 32 seconds left in regulation.

Nowitzki then drove around Bruce Bowen, who blocked his potential game-winner in Game 5, for a layup and was fouled by Ginobili at the basket.

The 7-foot German, who finished third in the MVP voting in the regular season, hit the free throw to tie it with 21 seconds remaining.

The Spurs had a chance to win it in regulation. Ginobili drove the basket with about six seconds left. His shot missed. Duncan grabbed the rebound and Nowitzki got a hand in to block what would have been a paint-blank game-winner.



Phoenix Suns guard Steve Nash, center, drives between Los Angeles Clippers defenders Quentin Ross, left, and Chris Kaman in the first quarter of Game 7 of Monday's NBA Western Conference semifinal game in Phoenix.

The Associated Press

PHOENIX - At Times-News press-time, Steve Nash and the Phoenix Suns held a comfortable 119-101 lead with 3 minutes, 32 seconds left in Monday's Western Conference Semifinal Game 7 against the Los Angeles Clippers. With the win, the Suns will move on to play the Dallas Mavericks in the Western Conference Finals. Game 1 is scheduled for Wednesday.

Nash and the rest of the Suns entered the game with some much-needed rest for their

second Game 7 of these playoffs.

"It's the ultimate," Nash said after Sunday's practice. "I think both teams are going to be extremely prideful and will play with a lot of emotion. I think it will be a great game."

Nash shed a little more light on the nature of his struggles in the series, where his shooting has been off and he hasn't moved in the style that made him the league's Most Valuable Player for the second year in a row.

Nash has a chronic back ailment he has had to deal with

Complete results from Monday's Suns/Clippers game were unavailable at press time. Be sure to visit [www.magicalvalley.com](http://www.magicalvalley.com) for the final score and story from the Associated Press.

for years. At times, the muscles around the damaged area don't provide the support he needs.

After playing 12 playoff games in 23 days, Nash desperately needed the three-day break that precedes Monday night's series finale.

"I have a stress fracture in my spine," he said. "It's a long story. The muscles shut off and I have to refrain them to work properly. I feel like I've been able to do that. I feel good."

Suns coach Mike D'Antoni said Nash's frenetic style adds to the wear and tear on the 32-year-old point guard.

"He relies on his quickness and his uncanny ability to do things a normal person can't do," D'Antoni said. "It's not like you're posting people up and just beating them to death. He relies totally on his quickness and his ball-handling."

The Clippers, of course, have earned some rest, too, and come to Phoenix confident their interior play, led by Ron Brand at the best he's ever been, can bring a victory in hostile surroundings.

"It's the biggest game of my career," said Brand, who has averaged 24.5 points and 10.4 rebounds in the playoffs. "I'm just excited and ready to go out there and play."



SPORTS

Carolina bests Buffalo Sabres

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — This time, Carolina won the second period — and the game. ... Bay Whitney had both of his goals in those 20 minutes. ... Frank Kaberle and Justin Williams also scored for Carolina in Game 2, and rookie Cam Ward needed only 16 saves to pick up his ninth victory of the playoffs. ... The Hurricanes had a 16-4 advantage in shots during the second period, a game after the Sabres led that statistic 13-1.

The play was reviewed in the replays. ... Dan O'Halloran quickly skated away from the pylon to signal no goal.

A short time later, Williams skated in and sent a harmless wrist shot toward the net, but Miller somehow missed it with his glove to give Williams his sixth goal of the postseason. ... That proved to be an important goal when Buffalo captain Chris Drury backhanded a rebound over Ward's right shoulder during a two-man advantage midway through the first period. ... At that point, but the Hurricanes held on to take the best-of-seven series back to Buffalo despite Derek Roy's power-play goal in the final seconds.

Carolina's power play the best in the NHL during the playoffs despite being shut out in the opener, got off to a great start with the first two objectives. ... He used a screen from Rod Brind'Amour to beat Miller from right outside the left circle.

Buffalo tied it late in the first period when Thomas Vanek got credit for a goal that appeared to bounce in off Carolina defenseman Mike Commodore. ... Buffalo nearly got within one goal early in the third period when defenseman Jay McKee sent a slap shot toward the net. ... Buffalo nearly got within one goal early in the third period when defenseman Jay McKee sent a slap shot toward the net.

Reds rough up Brewers

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr.'s three-run homer highlighted Cincinnati's five-run first inning and the Reds set a season high for runs.

David Ross set a career high with four RBIs. Brandon Phillips had four hits, and Austin Kearns and Adam Dunn honored to help Bronson Arroyo (6-2), who gave up one run and six hits in seven innings to lower his NL-best ERA to 2.29.

The Reds, who lost 1-0 in Detroit on Sunday, set their previous season high for runs in a 12-8 win at Milwaukee on April 20.

David Bush (3-5), who shut out the Reds in April, gave up seven hits and six runs in four innings, his shortest outing in 10 starts this season.



Cincinnati Reds center fielder Ken Griffey Jr. slides to catch a fly ball hit by Milwaukee Brewers outfielder Carlos Lee in the sixth inning of Monday's game in Cincinnati. Cincinnati won 15-5.

Marlins 9, Cubs 1

MIAMI — Ricky Nolasco pitched seven strong innings Monday night to help Florida beat the Chicago Cubs 9-1, snapping the Marlins' season-high losing streak.

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American League Red Sox 9, Yankees 5

BOSTON — Curt Schilling pitched eight strong innings for his 199th career victory, and Manny Ramirez and David Ortiz each drove in three runs for Boston.

Schilling (7-2) allowed one run and five hits with no walks and six strikeouts. ... Boston scored four runs in the third to take a 1-1 lead. Ortiz drove in two runs with a single, and Ramirez then homered to straightaway center.

Astros 10, Nationals 3

WASHINGTON — Craig Biggio had four hits and Lance Berkman hit his 14th homer in 147 hits.

The Astros, who came in averaging 2.38 runs in their previous eight games, had 13 hits and nine walks.

Nationals starter Zach Day (2-5) had the fourth injury with a sore right shoulder. ... He was charged with six runs and four hits, plus three walks, a wild pitch, and a hit batsman. ... Angels starter Kevin Escobar (5-1) gave up three runs and eight hits in 6-1/3 innings.

Rangers 3, Angels 2

IRVINGTON, Texas — Michael Young went 3-for-3 and drove in the go-ahead run with a seventh-inning single as Los Angeles lost its sixth straight.

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Tigers 8, Royals 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Itooke Justin Verlander pitched a five-hit shutout for Detroit's second straight shutout and the Royals' 10th straight loss.

The 23-year-old right-hander notched his first shutout and first complete game in his ninth major league start. ... He was the Tigers' ninth shutout, Detroit beat Cincinnati 1-0 on Sunday.

Blue Jays 6, Devil Rays 4

TORONTO — Troy Glaus and Eric Hinske homered and Toronto ended a three-game losing streak with a 6-4 victory over Tampa Bay on Monday.

Glaus' fifth homer gave the Blue Jays a 2-1 lead in the first, and Hinske made it 3-2 in the second.

White Sox 5, Athletics 4, 10 innings

CHICAGO — Frank Thomas homered twice in his return to Chicago, but the White Sox beat the Oakland Athletics 5-1 in 10 innings Monday night when

Northside announces track All-star team

ASILE and Bingham as the three girls multi-event award recipients.

On the boys side, the Bliss Bears parlayed their 2006 success into five all-star spots and a award for Coach of the Year for head coach Nick Smith. ... Strunk garnered honors in the sprints and jumps, while Bingham was honored in the jumps and distance events.

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Barbaro begins road to recovery

KENTNY SQUARE, Pa. (AP) — Kentucky Derby winner Barbaro was "bright and appropriately frisky" Monday after surgery to repair his broken hind leg, even showing an interest in mares, but the colt still faces a long and perilous road to recovery.

Barbaro, fitted with a fiberglass cast, was standing in his stall at the center's intensive care unit earlier Monday and showed interest in several mares in the vicinity.

Barbaro's surgery to repair three bones shattered in his right rear leg at the Preakness went about as well as Richard and trainer Michael Matz hoped. ... He decided to jump up and "down a few others," Richardson said, smiling. "But he didn't hurt anything. That's the only thing you can't really matter. It had Michael worried."

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Advertisement for 'Osaka ah Massage' with contact information for a massage parlor in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Advertisement for 'Tina ReIn-NATiv' with contact information for a business or service.

Advertisement for 'magicvalley.com' featuring the website name and 'TheTimesNews online' branding.

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

WHAT'S ON T.V.

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Baseball: ESPN Playoffs, teams TBA, 8 p.m.
WNBA: Sun at Lynx, ESPN2, 7 p.m.
WNBA: Comcast at Storm, ESPN2, 9 p.m.
Hockey: NHL Playoffs, Hockey Ducks at Oilers, OLN, 6 p.m.
Soccer: USA men vs. Morocco, ESPN, 9 p.m.

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M.V. Vandal Boosters host golf tourney

The Magic Valley Vandal Boosters will host the Fourth Annual Vandal Memorial Golf Scramble at the Burley Municipal Golf Course.

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at CSI.

This new year will be co-ed divisions. They will be offered in all categories.

Prizes include trophies, plaques and CSI all-stars season passes.

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Compiled from staff and wire reports

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May 23, 2006

### Market Watch

May 22, 2006

Dow Jones Industrials	-18.73
Nasdaq Composite	2,172.86
Standard & Poor's 500	1,262.07
Russell 2000	-7.28
	7,175.26
	AP Source

### Stocks of local interest

Albertsons	\$25.60	▲.02
Care Apt.	\$22.42	▲.04
Dell Inc.	\$24.38	▲.14
Idacorp	\$33.30	▲.29
Micron	\$15.56	▲.21
Supervalu	\$29.71	▲.2
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### Commodities

Oil, by barrel (June, light sweet crude)	\$69.45	▲.76
Live cattle	\$77.32	▲.1
Gold (May)	\$657.0	▲.3
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### World Trade Day set for this week

BOISE — Boise will host Idaho's World Trade Day celebration today and Wednesday. The event will include trade seminars featuring 29 industry experts covering subjects ranging from successful export strategies for manufacturing firms to finding new business opportunities in Australia.

Several Idaho companies will be recognized with Export Achievement Awards from the U.S. Department of Commerce for making investments in reaching international markets.

Guest speakers include representatives from Micron Technology, U.S. Bank, Transgroup Worldwide Logistics, DTL, Textex Services, Technology Law Group, Techhelp and the U.S. Consulate in Sydney, Australia.

To register, visit the Boise Export Assistance Center's web site at [www.boise.gov/boise/events](http://www.boise.gov/boise/events).

### Medical assistants to meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Medical Assistants will hold their monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Sage Education Room, across the street from the hospital.

Cheryl Becker from South Central District Health will be speaking on "Current Diseases and the Healthcare Provider." All medical assistants are invited to attend.

### Bakery and cafe opening postponed

TWIN FALLS — The grand opening of Maggie's Bakery and Cafe, at 4231 Addison Ave. E., scheduled for May 20 has been postponed until June.

### Little price gouging found after Katrina

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission on Monday said a nine-month investigation revealed a smattering of gasoline price gouging after Hurricane Katrina, though not any widespread effort by the oil industry to manipulate the marketplace.

Industry officials lauded the report's findings, while Democratic members of Congress lambasted them and promised some tough questioning for FTC officials at a Tuesday hearing.

The agency sought to downplay the instances of post-hurricane price gouging by seven refiners, two wholesalers and six retailers, chalking up their soaring prices in September 2005 to "regional or local market trends."

"Based on well-established economic principles, the price increases were roughly in line with increases predicted by the standard supply and demand paradigm of a competitive market," the FTC said in a 200-plus page report that noted the lack of a common legal definition of "price gouging."

— compiled from staff and wire reports

# Albertsons deal could show quick profit

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Grocer and food distributor Supervalu Inc. said Monday it expects to increase profit in the upcoming year once it combines its operations with Albertsons Inc. Supervalu is set to become the nation's third-largest grocer once the Albertsons deal closes. Shareholder votes are scheduled for May 30 to finalize the deal.

"The transaction is moving along as planned and we fully expect to close this transforming acquisition in early June," Chairman and Chief Executive Jeff Noggle told a conference call on Monday.

Noggle said the deal would increase profits by a double-digit percentage as soon as it closes, excluding acquisition costs.

Supervalu said it expects to earn \$2.17 to \$2.44 per share

for fiscal 2007, on sales between \$37.4 billion and \$39 billion. The outlook includes estimated transaction costs of 30 cents to 35 cents per share, and stock options expense of 6 cents to 8 cents per share. Not counting those items, Supervalu said it expects to earn \$2.60 to \$2.80 per share for the year.

Supervalu said it would spend roughly \$145 million in pretax dollars on the transaction,

mostly during the first two years. The company said it expects to deliver \$150 million to \$175 million in savings from combining the two companies' operations by the end of the third year.

Supervalu was part of a consortium that also included drugstore chain CVS Corp., private equity firm Cerberus Capital Management and others that agreed in January to buy Albertsons for \$9.7 billion in cash and stock, plus assumed debt, bringing the total transaction to about \$17.4 billion.

Noggle said Supervalu would keep its headquarters in Minneapolis, while maintaining an "important presence in Boise, recognizing the considerable talent base in that location," where Albertsons has been based.

Supervalu shares fell 20 cents to close at \$29.71 on the New York Stock Exchange.



A pedestrian walks to a Cash Advance store in Richmond, Va., Friday. To take out a payday loan, a borrower typically gives the store a postdated personal check that includes the fee and the principal.

## Borrowers keep returning to payday lending stores

By Stephanie Stoughton  
Associated Press writer

RICHMOND, Va. — Elizabeth Lawson's troubles began with an \$800 electric bill, the result of a malfunctioning water heater. But it was her next move that set her financial problems spinning out of control.

Lawson, who lives in the small town of Shawsville in southwest Virginia, went to a payday lending store in nearby Christiansburg. She borrowed \$200, agreeing to pay a \$36 charge once she received her next Social Security check.

"Then Lawson, 49, began juggling borrowing from one payday lender to help pay off the other. In 2004 and 2005, Lawson says, she and her husband had more than five loans at different payday shops, racking up fees along the way. She expects her financial problems to result in bankruptcy.

"Next pay them off and immediately reborrow to just have money to make the house payment," said Lawson, who has several medical conditions and cares for three grandchildren. "It got to where it was just impossible to keep up."

Revolving-door loans like Lawson's have become quite common in the growing payday industry, which is permitted to charge interest at triple-digit annual average rates in about 38 states, consumer

money-making opportunities but is battling software piracy and other barriers.

Redmond-based Microsoft, working with computer maker Lenovo Group Ltd. and others, plans to launch a second trial of the Flogio plan in Brazil beginning Monday. In the next 90 days, it will launch in Mexico, China, Russia and India.

The program will generally work like this: a user will pay for about half the cost of the computer upfront, and then will purchase pre-paid cards to get hourly access to the computer at home. If the pre-paid card runs out, the user doesn't buy more hours, the computer stops working until the user buys another card.

The pre-paid hours will go toward paying off the computer, said Will Poole, a senior vice president in charge of Microsoft's market expansion group. The financing models and interest rates will vary depending on the market, so he couldn't say how much more the user

## Cash at any cost

Most states allow payday lenders to charge fees that amount to as much as triple-digit annual average rates.

States allowing triple-digit loan rates



Payday lenders	100% to 400%
Small loan lenders	30% to 60%
Credit cards	20%
Bank or credit union	12-18%

SOURCE: Center for Responsive Lending

caught between payday lenders and other alternatives," said Janice Fulmer, investor relations director for Advance America, Cash Advance Centers Inc., The Spartanburg, S.C.-based company is the nation's largest payday lender. Last year, the industry generated about \$6 billion in fee revenue and \$40 billion in loan volume at 23,000 stores, according to estimates from the investment firm Stephens Inc. At the six public companies alone, loan volume rose 23 percent to approximately \$7.4 billion in 2005 from the previous year.

More disturbing to consumer groups is the growth in repeat borrowers. A Virginia report found that the number

of consumers receiving between two and 12 loans during the year rose 23 percent to about 280,700. Consumer advocates say the lenders attract customers partly because, unlike banks and credit unions, they move fast, ask few questions and don't run credit checks. The results, they say, can be disastrous.

Both sides are increasingly running into resistance from state and federal regulators. North Carolina, for instance, just finished kicking out payday lenders that say have been illegally operating in the state through the so-called "rent-a-charter" relationships. Also, federal regulators have taken action against several banks working with payday lenders.

## Microsoft develops PC paid by the hour

By Allison Linn  
Associated Press writer

SEATTLE — Microsoft Corp. has developed technology for people to pay by the hour to use a computer in their own homes, much like how many consumers use a pre-paid card for cell phone usage.

The technology, called FlexGo, will be used as part of efforts to sell computers to lower-income consumers in developing countries, where Microsoft is eager to find new

will end up paying.

The users will need at least occasional dial-up Internet access to participate in the program. It will initially feature mid-range PCs running the consumer version of Microsoft's Windows operating system.

But Poole said it also may eventually include other models, such as those using Microsoft's scaled-back Windows XP Starter Edition or higher-end ones running a media-centric version of Windows.

## Analysts: Boise job market best in decades

The Associated Press

NAMPA — Recent high school and college graduates in southwest Idaho will enter a job market that officials say is one of the best they've seen for job seekers in more than three decades.

"The local job market is really pretty good for people who just graduated," said Dick Rapp, director of the Career Center at Boise State University. "We actually get complaints from employers saying they can't fill their positions because the competition is so strong (for workers)."

"We'd rather have that complaint than the opposite one," he said.

The area has had an unemployment rate of about 3 percent since late last year. About 1,000 of the 9,000 people who tried to get a job in April found one almost immediately.

"Three percent is really incredible," economist John Panter of Idaho Commerce and Labor told the Idaho Press-Tribune. "If you're looking for a job, there's a job out there. They might not always meet the criteria you're looking for, but the jobs are there."

Emily Gillman is scheduled to finish her graduate studies this summer and has already landed a job at Prospect Elementary in Meridian.

"It was easy for me, but I worked really hard," she said. "And I had a marketable niche."

Panter said college graduates can expect to make about \$13 an hour for a teacher to about \$30 for an engineer. Nurses, skilled construction workers, and civil engineers all have opportunities.

"There are jobs available," Panter told The Associated Press on Monday. "But there's also a lot of competition."

He also said skilled construction workers are in demand, especially welders.

Among high school graduates, Panter said summer jobs in the \$7 to \$9 range per hour are available, with dependable workers getting up to \$10 an hour doing construction.

"If they're willing to work and study hard, there are some good opportunities out there," Panter said.

Travis Guy is set to graduate from Albertson College of Idaho shortly and, as a Colorado native, he has already landed a job with Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado to supervise environmental and wildlife research.

"It will give me great experience in research and also supervising," said Guy, who is considering graduate school. "Employers look to see if you've had previous experience and if that fits the needs (of the employer)."

Alex Zamora is scheduled to graduate from Albertson College next month with degrees in politics, economics, theater and history.

He's started applying for event coordinator jobs in the Boise area, and said he hopes some part-time experience he had will pay off.

"I think that's why it's so hard for graduates to get jobs," he said. "The most applicable part is the experience you can bring to the table."

MONEY

CLOSING FUTURES

Table listing market prices for various commodities including Corn, Soybean, Wheat, and Oil. Columns include High, Low, Open, and Change.

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Table listing market prices for various types of beans such as Valley Beans and Pintos.

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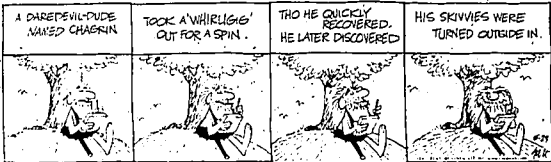
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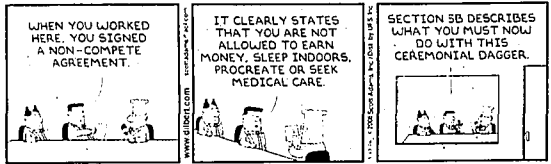
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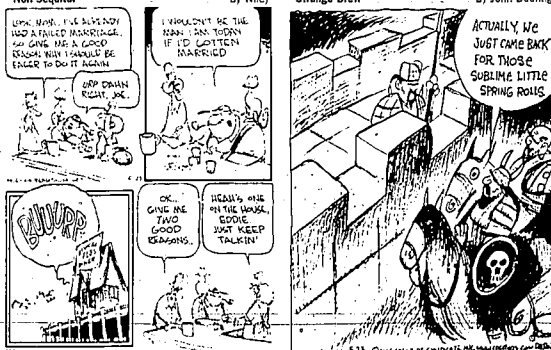
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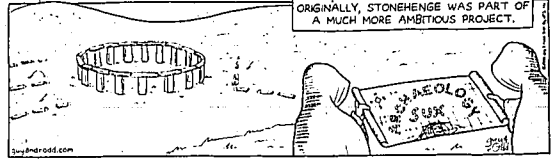
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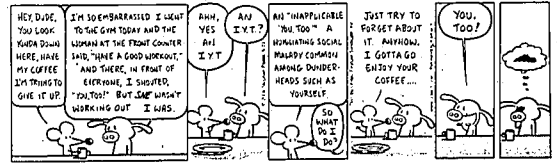
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COMICS

# Foreign accents are source of both pride and prejudice

**DEAR ABBY:** You gave a sensible answer to "Sean" regarding the people he has asked about their foreign accents. I would like to offer some advice of my own regarding people he may meet in the future.

I grew up in a diverse metropolitan area. I quickly learned that if people want to share their accent's origin, they will offer a compliment (without an inquiry). I have said things like, "What a beautiful accent" or, "Your accent makes English sound like music." In response, some people will volunteer where it is from. Others simply accept the compliment.

I think you touched on a valid reason why some people are reluctant to reply. People are more likely to tell you about their past if they are proud of it. However, others also may feel that their relationship is not one that warrants volunteering personal information. When you work with dozens or hundreds of people a day, people may not want their last name known, let alone more private information.

— JENNY IN BROCKTON, MASS.  
**DEAR JENNY:** There can be many reasons why people are reluctant to answer the question. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** It gets very tiring to be asked the same question time after time, especially when the response we get for answering it is always the same. "Oh, Ninety-nine percent of the individuals who ask me about my accent cannot differentiate between Lentil and the United Kingdom, so it puzzles me why they even ask the question. My re-



**DEAR ABBY:**  
Jeanne Phillips

sponse is to give a dumb answer to a dumb question.

Also, there are too many prejudiced people in this country who judge others based on their accent, and besides, starting a conversation with so personal a question is offensive.

— TICKED OFF IN FLORIDA

**DEAR ABBY:** I am an American who has been living outside the United States for many years. It seems the second question anyone asks me is, "Where are you from?" often followed by, "You have such a strong accent." I find it insulting because I work hard to pronounce words correctly, and the inquirers seem to make this comment with such joy. I know I don't have a strong accent because when I am on the phone, no one normally comments on my accent.

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— NAOMIN SAO PAULO, BRAZIL

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a severe hearing loss and have been told I "have a beautiful accent." People constantly ask me where I am from. I tried being

truthful, but that ended up embarrassing the person who asked, so I stopped. I finally started saying, "I'm from here." Most of them don't believe it, and they press me for more information. If I know I'll be seeing the person again, I tell the truth and also say that I'm very open about my hearing loss, and I just talk the way I hear. If I won't be seeing the person again, I just shrug.

— LINDA IN PHOENIX

**DEAR ABBY:** I am from the Netherlands and have only a slight accent, but I'm still annoyed with myself for being unable to get rid of it. For a lot of people, it is very important to be able to assimilate into the culture, and I can understand that people got tired of being stamped as a "foreigner" all the time.

— KITTY IN OAKLAND

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FOR HIS FIRST YEAR, WE WANTED HIM TO STAND AND TALK. NOW, IT'S A STRUGGLE TO GET HIM TO SIT AND LISTEN!

"Do you think our husband is home from work yet?"

## Stunt man revives flaming tradition

**CHAGRIN FALLS, Ohio (AP)**—A stuntman has revived his tradition of lighting himself on fire and diving into the Chagrin Falls in northeast Ohio.

Ted Batchelor took the flaming plunge Sunday for the 30th anniversary of his first jump. A crowd of about 1,000 cheered as he burned while wearing a

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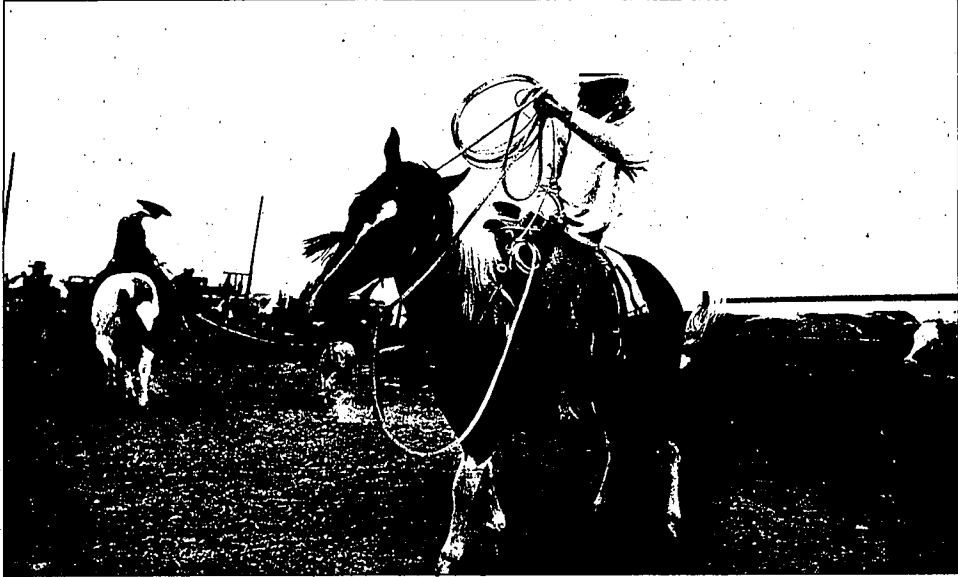
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# Branding buckaroos



Above, cowboy Chip Lowe snares a calf's hind legs.

Top, cowboy Dean Tachannen is a veteran with a branding iron. Ranchers like Tachannen gather each spring to help each other brand, vaccinate and tag cattle.

Photo by MEGAN THOMPSON/Times-News



Cowgirl Jacque Lowe tags the ear of a calf while Jay Loesche prepares to vaccinate it. Dean Tachannen, center, evaluates its accuracy with a branding iron. Friends gathered earlier this month at the Shoshone ranch of Bob and Sue German to help the Germans with the annual branding tasks.



Jacquie Lowe, left, jokes with Danielle Nance. The cowgirls spent an afternoon earlier this month vaccinating calves at the Shoshone ranch of Nance's parents, Bob and Sue German.

## Ranchers gather to mark and vaccinate spring cattle

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

**HOSHONE** — Calves, it turns out, don't like to be roped. They don't enjoy vaccinations. And ear tags aren't much fun, either.

But it's branding they hate most. Unfortunately for thousands of beef calves across Magic Valley, May is branding time on most ranches, including Bob and Sue German's 350-acre plot north of Shoshone.

Earlier this month, 10 or so cowboys saddled up at the homestead to mark several dozen March-born calves with Bob's "RV" brand (it stands for Ridge View) — and eat barbecue, drink beer, practice roping skills, get a little muddy, hoot, holler and have a good time.

These branding sessions, you see, are more social events than hard ranch work. For ranchers, spring-time is the social season, when branding parties like this one happen nearly every weekend. Some of the cowboys here had already hosted their ropings, as they're called among ranch folk; other cowboys planned ropings for later in the month. And like elaborate balls of the Victorian era, throwing the season's best roping party shoots a cowboy to the top of the ranch community social hierarchy.

Nobody, the cowboys agreed, hosts a roping like the Germans. Bob is part-owner of Smoking Cowboys, a traveling barbecue trailer, and his brisket, ribs and pulled pork can't be beat. Sue's baked beans aren't bad either.

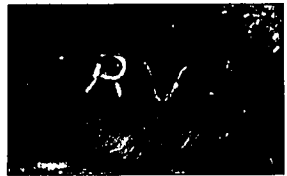
So it's no surprise the cowboys worked quickly to brand, vaccinate and tag Bob's Simmentals. Cold beer and hot food were waiting.

The scent of spicy barbecue mixed with the unmistakable stench of sizzling cow hair lingered over a corral near the Germans' home where the men and two women worked. Inside the house, most of the cowboy wives and children hid from stiff winds and unseasonably low temperatures.

Outside, half the buckaroos operated on horseback. These men were responsible for roping the calves — one the head, another the hind legs. Then the cowboys without horses rushed in, ear tags, vaccination guns and branding iron in hand.

An older and particularly grizzled cowboy named Dean Tachannen had the honor of slinging the branding iron. In the old days — and still on some ranches — cast iron rods were heated over a fire before being pressed to cow flesh. The German ranch, though, uses an electric branding iron.

Also a deviation from tradition, none of the calves were castrated that day. Bob docked the calves at birth with rubber bands. So no Rocky Mountain oysters at this roping — the cowboys would have to



The "RV" brand of Shoshone cattle rancher Bob German stands for Ridge View. German brands each of his Simmental cattle with this unique mark.

settle for barbecue pork instead. They didn't seem to mind skipping the castration, sometimes done with a pocketknife. Lively banter suggested the real joy was in capturing a calf, branding it and injecting the medicine.

This was the process at the German ranch: Once a calf was roped, Tachannen sauntered to the downed animal and, in one confident motion, seared the red-hot iron into its hide. A plume of brown, stinky smoke rolled off the calf, sometimes causing Tachannen to turn his head to protect his eyes. At the same time, cowboy Jay Loesche vaccinated the calf with a concoction of eight preventative medicines. Also simultaneously, cowgirls Jacque Lowe and Danielle Nance (Bob and Sue's daughter) tagged the ears.

This flurry lasted about 15 seconds for each animal. Quick but chaotic. The hard part was capturing the calf. See, these little beasts witnessed each branding and tried their best to escape capture. Also looking on were the cows in an adjacent pen. And these mothers were upset and bawling. In fact, it was difficult to hear the cowboys chatter over the mooring mothers.

After a calf was branded, it hurried to its feet and wandered over to the cows with a bewildered appearance.

Loesche explained that the branding most likely doesn't cause the calves tremendous pain — probably similar to a person getting a tattoo.

"Not a tattoo I'd want to get," joked Tachannen as he scraped blackened flesh off the branding iron with a steel brush.

For ranchers like these, who graze their cattle in open pastures, branding is essential. Spotting a rancher's mark is the easiest way to identify cattle. And unlike an ear tag that can be removed, a brand is permanent and a deterrent to theft.

Besides, branding provides a fine excuse for ranch folk — many of whom live miles apart — to get together.

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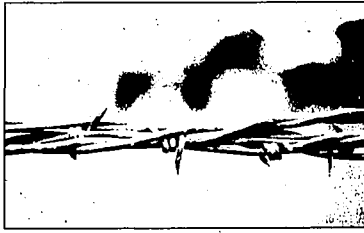
## COUNTRY ROADS



Cowboys aren't always accurate with ropes. Nobody managed to rope this calf's head, so Jay Loeschke slips a lasso around its front legs to steady it for branding while Danelle Nance pins the struggling calf.

## Branding

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 But this may be the last time these cowboys gather at the German ranch, Bob and Sue are looking to sell their property and open a restaurant. "Turns out there is more money in dead cows than live ones," Bob said. The "RV" brand will live on, however. These cattle will be handed down to Danelle and her husband, Joe. Ranches can come and go, but a brand lasts forever.



Barbed wire pens in cattle at the ranch of Bob and Sue German.

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Jacque Lowe, left, and Danelle Nance shoo a dazed calf from a corral corner.

## Cosmos need a 'lean' location

By Scott Aker  
 Special to The Washington Post

Question: Last spring I set aside an area for growing cosmos, worked in rotted compost, and sowed the seeds. The plants produced thick central stems to six feet high but few flowers. Do you have any advice for getting better results this year?  
 Answer: You probably conditioned your cosmos a bit too much. Given good, fertile soil,

ample moisture and full sun, they grow to the size of saplings in a few weeks. In these conditions, they put all of their energy into vegetative growth and are reluctant to flower. Often they refuse to bloom until October, and the soft, succulent growth tends to be much more susceptible to powdery mildew, the most common disease of cosmos in the autumn months. Cosmos is used for highway planting because it has the

ability to flower profusely in the compacted, infertile soil of the medians. Plant your cosmos seed in lean soil in a location that is sunny and well drained. Do not add fertilizer. Sow seeds two or three times through early summer so you have some plants coming into flower just as your first sowing is going to seed. Scott Aker is a horticulturist at the U.S. National Arboretum.

## Do blondes have more fun? Have fabulous time with Goldilocks

By Norman Winter  
 Knight Ridder News Service

If blondes really have more fun, then Goldilocks should be the key to a fabulous time in this summer's gardens. Goldilocks is known botanically as *Lysimachia nummularia*, which also has the common names of Creeping Jenny and Moneywort. This *Lysimachia* is native to Europe and is perennial from zones 3 through 11. It's a pretty tough plant that can survive those extremes in temperatures. Line or chartreuse to golden-yellow colors are among the hottest trends for today's garden. Goldilocks follows this trend with leaves that resemble small discs. The leaves have a lime green color that will turn an iridescent yellow given more sun. The word *Lysimachia* comes from the Greek *lysis*, the word for releasing, and *mache* or strife. It has soothing qualities to those who grow it, hence

one of the other common names: looses strife. I am green—or should I say bright yellow—would I envy at a neighbor's house down the street that has a small ground cover patch right near the entrance. It seems no matter what they choose as companion colors, the combinations always dazzle. These plants are not hard to find, so do a little bed preparation before you shop. Amend tight, heavy soil with 3 to 4 inches of organic matter and work it shovel deep, 6 to 8 inches. I am a proponent of incorporating a little pre-plant, slow-release fertilizer. When planting the *lysismachia* or any other perennial or annual, take care of not planting too deeply. Plant where the top of the root-ball is even with the surface of the soil. The Goldilocks as well as other varieties of Creeping Jenny will spread, so space them 12 to 18 inches apart. Water plants to get them es-

tablished, but then water sparingly. A light application of a slow-release, balanced fertilizer a month after transplanting should be sufficient for vigorous growth. Don't be afraid to pinch or prune as needed to keep them within their confines. Though great as a colorful groundcover, they have some other incredible uses. Goldilocks would be superb falling over a wall. My favorite use, however, is in mixed containers. You could not ask for a showier plant to be tucked in among colorful blooming annuals, perennials or even grasses. Not only will it serve as a colorful filler plant but as it grows, it will start to gently climb and then plummet over the rim of the container. The lime green-golden color makes a most striking partner for plants like the Easy Wave Blue petunia or one of my new favorites, the Sanguna Mid-night Blue.

## A tip for planting summer annuals

The Washington Post  
 Use fresh potting mix, not topsoil or garden soil, in containers for summer annuals.

Pots must drain to prevent root rot: Line the bottom with shards of old pots to improve water flow. Weed-blocking fabric will

prevent soil from washing out. Don't reuse old potting soil, which will be depleted and dense.

## Keep mower blades sharp this spring

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# Removing stubborn stumps poses perplexing landscaping problem

By Doug Worgul  
Knight Ridder News Service

Removing a stubborn stump from your yard or garden is an onerous task, but it can be done.

### What not to do

Don't use your truck or car to try to pull the stump out of the ground. You could ruin big parts of your lawn. If a chain or rope breaks, people or property could be hurt or damaged. And you risk serious damage to your vehicle — and perhaps to your face, if the airbag deploys. If the stump is that stubborn, call a professional.

### What to do

Size up the situation. Stumps bigger than 5 or 6 inches in diameter will probably be too difficult to dig out of the ground. They'll likely need to be ground up, using a stump grinder. If you're muscular, tireless and budget-conscious, and you own a truck, you can rent a stump grinder at a home improvement or garden center and do it yourself.

Most homeowners will choose to hire a tree service to do the grinding and removal. Expect to spend about \$95 for the first 10 inches (based on the diameter of the stump) and \$1 an inch after that.

Smaller stumps or stump/clumps from shrubs can be removed through decomposition, digging or a combination of the two.

### Decomposition

Decomposing or rotting the stump may be done with chemicals or organics.

Chemicals that will speed the decay are available at garden centers and home improvement stores. Follow the instructions on the package. These chemicals require drilling holes in the stump, and repeat applications probably

### In stump removal, safety first

- Sharp, heavy equipment is used. Don't wear sneakers or sandals. Not if you like your toes.
- Take rest breaks.
- Drink water.
- Warm up, and stretch.

will be necessary. The process of rotting the stump may take up to two months. Some of these products recommend burning the stump at the end of the decaying process.

The organic method is a three-step process:

- Thoroughly soak the stump and the ground around the stump with water.
  - Cover the stump with a heavy layer of organic compost.
  - Cover the compost with a tarp and cover the tarp with mulch.
- The intent is to deny oxygen and encourage the natural breakdown of the wood. This may take many months, even a couple of years, before the stump can be dug out easily. But it's cheap and you probably won't strain your back doing it.

### Dig it out

Finally, to dig the stump out, you'll need at least two tools: a high-quality digging spade and a heavy tamping spud. Make sure the flat edge of the spade is sharp — not razor sharp, but not nicked and dull. You want it to be able to push through the dirt easily and to cut small roots.

The spud will have a round knob on one end that is used to tamp down dirt in certain other landscaping projects. The opposite end has a narrow, thick blade, which also must be

sharp to do its job. Use a file to sharpen the spade and spud blade. Or take them to a hardware store that offers sharpening services.

Using the spade, start removing dirt from around the base of the stump, exposing the roots. Put the removed soil in a wheelbarrow or in a pile several feet from your work area. Working out from the stump, continue to remove dirt in a circle around the stump until the roots exposed are smaller in thickness than they are at the base of the stump. This may be as far out as 2 or 3 feet from the base.

Then using the sharp end of the spud, chop and cut the roots all the way around. Do this by lifting the tool and thrusting it down onto the roots. The spud weighs about 15 pounds, and the momentum of the blade does the work.

The spud also will break up dirt around the roots. Remove this dirt as you go. This exposes more roots to be cut. A mattock pick also might be useful.

As the roots are severed and the stump begins to loosen, use the spud as a lever to pry underneath the stump.

The key to success is to dig out fairly far from the base of the stump (perhaps 3 feet), where the roots are easier to sever. It will be nearly impossible to remove the stump if you try digging/cutting it out of its base. That's where the roots are the thickest and strongest.

After removing the stump, backfill the area with the removed soil and cover with additional soil or mulch.

Sources: Michael J. McGroarty at [www.freeplants.com](http://www.freeplants.com), [www.eco.state.edu/HK174.html](http://www.eco.state.edu/HK174.html), [www.howstoc.com](http://www.howstoc.com).

# The right way to transplant peonies

Knight Ridder News Service

Question: I have a peony that is planted in the shade and has survived three years. But it has not grown very big

and has had very few blooms, maybe one or two a year. I know I need to transplant it to a sunny spot. Is now the time? Answer: Do it in late sum-

mer. Dig up the plant and replant it in a sunny spot. Considering your plant is in the shade, the few blooms you've gotten are a good show.

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# Move rosemary outdoors

By Nancy Brechey  
Knight Ridder News Service

Question: I may have a problem with my rosemary plant growing indoors. After getting it, I replanted it in a 10-inch clay pot. I used a mixture of potting soil, peat and fine pine bark. It seems to like its place near a window that is sunny at midday. It has grown 2 to 3 inches in as many weeks. But a white powder has accumulated on the leaves and seems a bit wet to the touch. My wife thinks it is a plant disease. Can you tell us what it may be?

Answer: I believe you have powdery mildew on that plant. That is the result of humidity rising from the very lush, damp

soil and the lack of a breeze to keep the air moving around the plant.

The thing to do is move it outdoors where it will get the warm sun this Mediterranean plant requires. Wash off the foliage when you put it in the sun so that the leaves dry very quickly.

Then let the soil dry out a tad between watering. I hope you can give that rosemary a permanent place outdoors. It will thrive there, put out vigorous new growth and bloom in the winter and early spring. There, it will turn into a marvelous plant, and you'll have plenty to gather for use in your kitchen, even if that's not where the plant lives.



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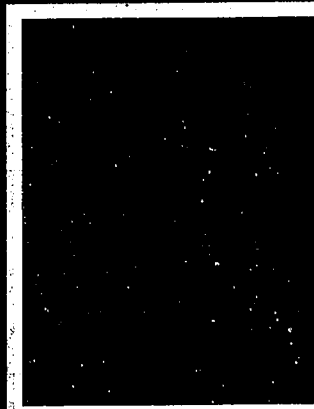
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COUNTRY ROADS

# The end of a long night: Sweet Pea had a little lamb

By Joanne Marie Laskas  
Special to The Washington Post

The light from the lantern is breaking out the sheep, or maybe something else is. I don't know. What the heck do I know? City people, I decide, should not bother trying to convert themselves into country people. It takes too long, and it's not worth all the heartache. It's probably impossible anyway.

I'm out here with this fat sheep? I mean, holding a lantern. I had meetings in the city all evening, drove the opposite way into rush hour, and then home again when there was no one on the road except for trucks and a deer narrowly missed.

The sheep's name is Sweet Pea. Now, see that right there is such a city thing to do. To give a sheep a cute little name. My excuse is I have kids. We had just adopted our older daughter Anna when a neighbor presented us with the unnamed lamb. He said it was orphaned. He's a real lammer, with a flock of about 500 — he certainly didn't have time to bottle-feed a lamb. I don't know where he got the idea that we would do it. We were the city people next door, popularly regarded as idiots.

You can't let me tell you, be a new mom with a newly-adopted child and not rise to the occasion when someone hands you an orphaned animal, a metaphor right there to touch, a wrinkled angel covered in tight fuzz. So, Sweet Pea. I named her. We raised her.

Now, we had a sheep. Now, we had "baaa," actual sheep noises in our backyard. Were we country people now? We weren't even completely sure we wanted to be. You buy a little piece out of town, it doesn't mean you want a whole new identity.

A few years later, we got Sweet Pea a boyfriend. To our credit, we didn't name the lamb. It was there to "service" Sweet Pea and the few other sheep we had gone on to acquire for reasons that make as much sense as those explaining any other hobby, I suppose. Why do people collect stamps?

Last spring, Sweet Pea gave birth to twins. She got right to the business of mothering, licking the first lamb clean and allowing it to drink her milk. But something went wrong with the second lamb.

I was horrified, in the way of Disney cartoons. Sweet Pea had one herself been an orphaned lamb, surely she of all sheep knew better. But she bucked the second lamb away, flinging it

into the air. The rejection was anything but subtle. Sheep apparently just do this sometimes. They get confused. Or they're too stupid to understand. No one has ever given me a good explanation.

We bottle-fed the new orphaned lamb, named her Emily. So now Sweet Pea is at it again. It's 1 a.m., and I'm out here with this lantern. She went into labor just as I was leaving for my meetings in the city. She had pushed the first one out, and was working on the second, and I had to go.

It was hard to drive past buses and billboards and the business of the real world and not be transported back to the drama unfolding at home. It was such a city thing to think. Damn you, Sweet Pea, if you reject another lamb, I'm never going to talk to you again. A grudge. I was holding a grudge against a sheep.

Besides, desperation, the thing I see in this dim light is

confusion. Sweet Pea has cleaned one of her lambs and has allowed it to drink. The second one is crying. Sweet Pea is looking at it. All the other ewes are standing by looking at it. I'm looking at it. We're all in a circle here. None of us is moving. On behalf of Sweet Pea, I do have one point I want to make: "Hey, she just pushed out two babies; give her some space."

Soon she sniffs, then licks the second lamb. This is such good news. "Sweet Pea, I am so proud of you," I say gently. But then, as if in protest, she shoves the lamb away, and it goes rolling. "You ... jackass!" I shout. "You rhinoceros!" I'm not sure how to curse at a sheep. Nor am I sure it's yet warranted. That really wasn't a definitive shove; was it? I don't know. What the heck do I know?

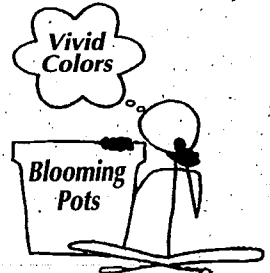
I pull up a log and sit. I'm glad I brought a jacket. An hour goes by. The shouting, the nudging, this is not rejection, no. This is a

consideration. Sweet Pea is trying to figure this out. She sniffs the blood of her afterbirth, then the crying lamb, then she licks, then she nudges, then she reconsiders again. The sequence continues. It's not the same as it was with Emily. Sweet Pea seems to be gathering her understanding. This is her redemption. This is my forgiveness. These are such sappy, city thoughts.

There is no Mother's Day in the world of sheep.

Good job, Sweet Pea. Good job, Trusting. I go inside to bed, and in the morning I find her asleep, her two lambs snozing beside her, all of them healthy as hogs.

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## Splitting your hostas

By Nancy Brachey  
Knight Ridder News Service

Question: I have hostas that were pretty big bunches last year and should be split this year or next. When would be the time to accomplish that chore?

Answer: Divide the hostas late this summer or early autumn. But think twice before you do this. I think hostas look better as very full clumps, which take a few years to develop. Don't divide them until:

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BURLEY — Parents and volunteers are working to ensure graduating seniors celebrate safely...

Special education records to be trashed

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly School District will destroy all inactive special education records prior to the 2000-2001 school year...

Jerome seeking help with planning, zoning

JEROME — The county is seeking people to sit on the Planning Commission or the Zoning Commission...

Money is available

BOISE — The state is looking for people who are entitled to part of the \$198,000 received in a settlement with the makers of Lupron...

Cottonwood trees give way to sunshine

SUN VALLEY — Light now floods the Sun Valley Resort parking lot after a series of cottonwood trees were removed...

T.F. Parks and Rec seeking golf advisers

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department needs volunteers for the Golf Advisory Commission...

Primary election 2006: What's on the ballot?

Statewide: Governor - Democrat: Leo Chaney, Sr.; Treasurer - Republican: Steve Sawyer; Legislature - Democrat: LARRY LALOUSCO...

Love without limits Foster parent strives to help children to a better future

By Jani Whitford Times-News correspondent TWIN FALLS — More than 1,000 kids statewide are in foster care...



Foster mother Pat Koehn and family friend Saffron Kruso, 12, look on as Koehn's adopted and foster children play at their feet in their home outside of Buhl...

Being a foster parent was something Koehn always wanted to do. When friends became burdened with family problems, Koehn and her husband, Everett, welcomed their children to the family...

Koehn is a big supporter of open adoption and she says her first intention is to get the children back home. She loves fostering and evaluation with people and being part of the team of therapists, social workers, parents and doctors...

Rape suspect to take second polygraph test

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — The sentencing of a man who pleaded guilty to statutory rape has been delayed because of an apparently misguided polygraph test...

He never asked whether or not the defendant knows her age. Leavitt was also asked if he ever saw her driver's license. A better question, she said, is did he see her driver's license before sleeping with her?

He said his client would agree to submit to a second polygraph and asked the judge for time to complete one. Judge Richard Bevan told Leavitt the county would not pay for the second polygraph test.

Primary election 2006: What's on the ballot?

Republican: Bert Brackett (I) - District 24 Senate - Republican: Chuck Carter (I) - District 24 House Seat A - Republican: Leon Smith (I) - District 24 House Seat A - County commissioner: District 3 - Democrat: Mike Irwin - County clerk - Republican: Debbie Krausner (I) - County assessor - Republican: Gerald 'Gerry' Weston (I) - County coroner - Republican: Dennis Chambers (I) - Jerome County: For information on polling places, contact your county clerk, Cheryl Watts, at 324-6811. Republican: Leo Heller - Ben Siverson (I) - District 25 Senate - Democrat: Clint Stennett - District 25 House Seat A - Democrat: Donna Pence - District 25 House Seat B - Democrat: Donna Pence - County commissioner: District 1 - Republican: Rusty Falker (I) - County assessor - Republican: Kathy Baasch (I) - Cassia County: For information on polling places, contact your county clerk, Larry Mickelson, at 678-3267. Republican: Timothy P. DeGroot - Ben W. Maggert - E. Jim Platt - Fred Wood - County commissioner, District 1 - Republican: Scott McClure - Dale Christensen (I) - Dawn A. Larson - Harry J. Shaw - County commissioner, District 3 - Republican: Keith E. Davis (I) - County commissioner, District 3 - Republican: Jerry Nance (I) - County commissioner, District 3 - Democrat: Jerry Hemminger - Mindokoa County: For information on polling places, contact your county clerk, Dwayne D. Smith, at 436-5151. District 26, House Seat A - Republican: Leo Halper - District 26, House Seat A - Democrat: Scott McClure - County commissioner, District 1 - Republican: Marvin Brigham (I) - District 26, Senate - Republican: LeRoy Moore - District 26, Senate - Republican: Clint Stennett (I) - District 26, House Seat A - Democrat: Scott McClure - County commissioner, District 1 - Republican: Marvin Brigham (I) - County treasurer - Republican: Robert Moore - Lincoln County: For information on polling places, contact your county clerk, Elizabeth Kime, at 885-7641. County commissioner, District 3 - Republican: Rusty Falker (I) - County clerk - Republican: Gary Loesch - County commissioner, District 1 - Republican: Linda B. Jones - Unopposed candidates: District 25 Senate - Democrat: Clint Stennett (I) - District 25 House Seat A - Democrat: Wendy Jaquet (I) - District 25 House Seat B - Democrat: Donna Pence (I) - County coroner - Republican: Keith E. Davis (I) - Blaine County: For information on polling places, contact your county clerk, Marsha Reinart, at 788-5550. County commissioner, District 1 - Republican: Tammy Eaton - Larry Schott - Jim Super - Carl Johnson - Unopposed candidates: District 25 Senate - Democrat: Clint Stennett (I) - District 25 House Seat A - Democrat: Wendy Jaquet (I) - District 25 House Seat B - Democrat: Donna Pence (I)

Primary election polling places

- Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday. For more information on the primary election or where to vote, call the Twin Falls County Elections Office at 735-4072. Information can also be found on the county's Web site at www.twinfallscounty.org. 50th Mile trails available inside the clerk's office on the second floor of the County Courthouse at 425 Shoshone St. N.
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- Bull #5, 6, 7: Buhl Christian Church, 1005 Poplar St.
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- Hansen: Old city hall, 340 Main St.
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- Twin Falls #6, 7, 8, 9: Church of Jesus, District of Lutterday Saints, 371 Eastland Dr. N.
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Robert L. Smith



TWIN FALLS — Robert L. Smith died May 21, 2006, from complications related to diabetes.

Born July 8, 1926, he was born Jan. 11, 1926, in Gardenville, Texas, to Gilbert and Ione Smith.

ries of the past that were brought back to life by his good friend, Charlie Hatch.

Joseph Wayne Lee



OSHEN — Joseph Wayne Lee, 68, returned to his Father in Heaven on Saturday, May 20, 2006, in Oquon, Utah.

He was born on July 26, 1937, in Oakley, Idaho, to Edward and Rhonda Annie Packer Lee.

He received assistance to our family throughout his difficult time.

Nellie Mae Francisco Dunlap



PAUL — On Thursday, May 18, 2006, Mae Dunlap passed away peacefully at her home in Bred, Calif.

and her loved ones who have already left us. Her indomitable spirit and strength will be missed by us all.

from 9 until 10:30 a.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home; 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

SERVICES

Ray E. Wilson of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Heyburn LDS Ward Chapel, 550 Villa Drive (Wayne Mortuary).

Zola B. Taylor of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Turpet West Stake Center, 26 S. 100 W. (Hansen Mortuary Chapel).

10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church (Demary's Shoshone Chapel).

Thomas Kelly Harlow of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Park Ave. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Wesley Walter Jones, formerly of Jerome, graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Claude C. Jackson of Twin Falls and Mesa, Ariz., graveside service at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Les Schulz of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Paul Pine Chapel at Paul Cemetery, Burley, may call from 6 to 8

Dora Mae Perron of Shoshone, celebration of her life at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Shoshone LDS Church; friends and family may call from 10 to

Lyle K. Fiscus of Filer, celebration of his life at 2 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Wednesday with family to greet friends

Joyce Lorine Beeson

JEROME — Joyce Lorine Beeson, age 88, of Jerome, died Friday, May 19, 2006, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit.

Nadine Grace of Staveley, Alberta, Canada; Darline Rogers of Hazelton, Idaho; and Mildred Tomblinson of Garden Grove, Calif.

Floyd Lenard Corthell



BUHL — Floyd Lenard Corthell, 84, of Buhl, died Sunday, May 21, 2006, after an extended illness at the VA Hospital in Boise, Idaho.

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# Class on summer swimming safety draws about 400 students

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The mercury rises, calling the seasonal zoo of swimming children to lakes, pools and rivers.

The trademark aquatic mayhem of summer is mostly a delight. Occasionally, however, someone drowns. In fact, drowning is the second-leading cause of accidental death among children ages 1 to 14.

Page Geske, director of Safe Kids, a nonprofit affiliated with Magic Valley Regional Medical Foundation, wanted to do something about it, so she organized a water safety class Monday that attracted more than 400 students.

"I had read about another Safe Kids director in Oklahoma doing this," Geske said.

After securing a grant, she prepared a program for grade school students at the city pool on Locust Street. She scheduled the first class for Monday, a week after an 18-year-old drowned in Vineyard Lake in Jerome.

By 1 o'clock, school buses deposited 423 children from three grade schools, who packed into the pool. Before she would let them have fun, Geske said the students' parents so they could learn about water safety.

After the lessons ended, it looked like summer had already started, although a week



From left, Oregon Trail fifth-graders Jessica Splano, Marisol Delgado and Desiree Castillo enjoy the city pool Monday after taking a water safety class.

of school still remained.

Teachers from Oregon Trail Elementary sat on a bench beside the pool, relaxing and enjoying the rare occasion of observing from the sidelines.

A sizable portion of their students are from immigrant families, which either due to lack of time or resources, are less likely

to bring their children to the pool, said Julie Delia, who teaches fifth grade. "A lot our Hispanic kids don't get a chance to go swimming," Delia said. "Some come once or twice a year."

As a result, swimming level may vary from child to child.

The teachers agreed it is too bad their school does not provide swim lessons.

Geske, who said the class was first come, first served, also says her goal is to reach "kids with less than others."

She will be providing a water safety class for both parents and children on June 16.

## Tips for a safe and happy summer

Always watch kids in and around water.  
Teach kids how to swim, and teach them water safety tips too.

Use fences and other barriers to keep kids away from pools and hot tubs when you're not around.  
Use anti-entrapment drain covers

and a safety vacuum release system to prevent entrapment.  
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## DEATH NOTICES

**Susan Chugg Eckles**  
KETCHUM — Susan Chugg Eckles, 52, of Ketchum and Rupert, died Saturday, May 20, 2006, in Boise.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 25, 2006, at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 24, at home before the funeral Thursday at the mortuary.

**Laura J. Lucas**  
WENDELL — Laura J. Lucas, 42, of Wendell, died Sunday, May 21, 2006, at her home in Wendell.

The funeral for Laura will be held at 6 p.m. Friday, May 26, 2006, at Park's Mortuary, Ruppert Funeral Home 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday at the mortuary. A full obituary will follow at a later date.

**Marian E. Bigley**  
KIMBERLY — Marian E. Schmidt Bigley, 75, of Lewiston and formerly of Kimberly, died Tuesday, March 7, 2006, at the St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Lewiston of heart failure.

A memorial get-together and potluck picnic will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 27, 2006, at Harry Barry Park on Borah Avenue West in Twin Falls. For more information, call John Bigley at (350) 659-8480 or Irene Easton at 733-3429.

**Richard L. Anderson**  
BUHL — Richard L. Anderson, 80, formerly of Gooding, died Monday, May 22, 2006, at his residence in Mellon Valley near Buhl.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by DeMaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

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# Yellowstone bison kill hits 9-year high, but herds still large

By Becky Bohrer  
Associated Press writer

BILLINGS, Mont. — State and federal officials captured and sent to slaughter 899 bison from Yellowstone National Park that wandered into Montana in search of forage this winter and spring, the most killed in nine years.

That is the largest number since the winter of 1996-97, when authorities killed 1,084 bison, park spokesman Al Nash said. The bison are killed to help control the possible spread of the cattle disease brucellosis, which infects some park bison.

"What happened this winter certainly has increased attention to the challenges we all face with brucellosis risk management and managing bison in the ecosystem," Nash said. "And it has again heightened the discussion about the problem, and is prompting people to look again at ways to move this forward. And that's good."



AP Photo

Hunters, media and protesters cast shadows as bison gather near a freshly-killed bull near Gardiner, Mont., during Montana's first bison hunt in 15 years next November.

However, the bison population heading into winter was at its highest documented level — 4,300. In early March, park officials estimated the population at 3,500, a figure they said also took into account the normal death of bison because of winter cold and starvation.

Montana Gov. Brian Schweitzer intends to meet with state and federal officials soon to discuss options to the slaughter, including greater tolerance of bison in Montana and the bunding of grazing rights on lands near the park where cattle are run, said his chief policy adviser, Hal Harper.

The Yellowstone herds remain above the park's target bison population of 3,000, and they are now calving, which will increase the population going into summer.

The bison were killed under a state-federal plan that is aimed at reducing the potential spread of brucellosis from bison to cattle in Montana.

Brucellosis can cause cows to abort and transmission could lead to costly trade sanctions. Activists argue transmission from bison to cattle has never been documented in the wild.

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Schweitzer isn't convinced the current plan works well for the

long-term protection of the state's prized brucellosis-free status or in conjunction with the state's hunt of bison that leave the park, Harper said. Last fall marked the first time in 15 years that Montana held such a hunt, and Schweitzer favors the continued use of hunting to help control the bison population.

"Both can be accomplished if we use common sense," Harper said of the hunt and preserving the state's brucellosis-free status.

It could be a hard sell: The current plan, signed in 2000, took years to reach and remains controversial. Groups such as the Montana Stockgrowers Association continue to urge agencies involved to eradicate brucellosis from the greater Yellowstone area, something many bison activists consider impossible. While brucellosis is found in the Yellowstone bison herd, it also infects some elk in the region.

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1905 was a great year for coining words. That was the year Cambridge physiologist William Hardy invented the word "hormone." The name comes from hormon, Greek for "set something in motion." The same year, French scientist Dr. Laroold Antoine Des Voeux was attending a health symposium in London and combined "smoke" and "fog" and came up with "smog," to describe the city's profoundly unhealthy air.

In a hunderstorm, there's no safety in crowds. A group of people makes a better target for lightning than individuals separated by 20 feet or more.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factminger@mingo-barrett.com

## Bear dies in capture attempt

SEATTLE (AP) — When police were called to handle a rowdy young male around Greek Row just north of the University of Washington on Sunday, it had nothing to do with students. The problem was a marauding bear.

They tried to capture the big bear alive after luring him underneath a back deck in the Ravenna Park neighborhood, a few blocks north of the fraternity and sorority houses, but he died after being jolted with stun guns and hit with

tranquilizer darts. More than two dozen city and university police officers responded and state wildlife personnel joined in the chase through back yards, over fences and down driveways for more than an hour late Saturday night and early Sunday.

"It was not Winnie the Pooh looking for a way back to the three-acre wood," state Fish and Wildlife Sgt. Kim Chandler told The Seattle Times. "This was a 150-pound wild black bear."

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Sheepherd with 3 months of experience. Intend to Openings Available. Attends sheep grazing on range or pasture. Hards sheep using trained dogs. Guards flock from predators and from eating poisonous plants. May examine animals for signs of illness and administer vaccines, medication and insecticides. May assist in lambing, docking and castrating. May perform other duties incidental to goat/sheep production. Large flocks with single/pair herds. Free food, housing, tools, supplies and equipment provided. May be on call 24 hours per day, 7 days per week. Maximum of 11 months employment. Employment for 34 of workdays guaranteed. Workers compensation provided. Transportation to job and subsistence provided, deducted from wages until 50% of employment contract completed, then paid to worker. Return of transportation provided at end of employment contract. A reference is required. Employment is available in several Western States including: NV, AZ, CA, OR, WA, WY, CO, UT, MT, WY. Minimum salary varies according to States. Job ID#1167955.  
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### 200 Employment

**DRIVER**  
Wanted Non-Wheel Truck Driver. Call 208-324-7148.

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The Times-News has an opening in the Circulation Department for a Team Leader.  
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Tour guides needed at the Shoshone Ice Cave. Inquire at 886-2058.

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All Shifts  
Starting Pay \$7/hr  
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William.miller@sunh.com  
phone: 208 734 8645  
fax: 208 734 4645

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"The more alternatives, the more difficult the choice." -Abbe D'Alainval

Sometimes a bridge hand does not have a single clear-cut solution. In that case the player with the problem has to use all the evidence at his disposal to try to choose from among the competing lines of play.

On today's deal South's decision to break the transfer to three spades to emphasize his good trumps gets him to a marginal slam. West leads the queen of clubs, and dummy's king wins. After drawing trumps, declarer cashes the three diamond winners, then plays the ace of clubs, trying to decide whether to play on clubs to discard his heart loser.

With the 5-1 club break exposed, that possibility is eliminated. But declarer now has to determine who has the heart king if it is to make the hand. If it is West, a strip squeeze will bring home the contract. Declarer will run all his winners, then play a third club to force West to lead away from the heart king. However, as West has at least three diamonds, together with five clubs and two spades, there are not that many vacant spaces left for him to hold the king of hearts. By contrast East has at least six hearts, so he is more likely to hold the key missing card.

So declarer continues by leading out ace and another heart. East can take dummy's queen with his king, but then has to concede a ruff-and-discard, whichever red suit will return. Declarer will ruff in hand, discard the losing club from dummy, and take the rest.

NORTH 05-23-A
AKQ1072
Q2
K85
AK4

EAST
95
K109764
9632
6

SOUTH
AJ563
A3
AK7
9753

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

The bidding:
North West North East
1NT Pass 2♥ Pass
3♠ Pass 4NT Pass
4♠ Pass 4NT Pass
5♠ Pass 6♠ All pass

Opening lead: Club queen

BID WITH THE ACES 05-23-B

South holds:
AKQ1072
Q2
K85
AK4

South West North East
1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass
2♠ Pass 4NT Pass
3♠ Pass 4NT Pass
4♠ Pass 4NT Pass

ANSWER: Rebid two hearts, the fourth suit, to set up a forcing auction. Since you have no idea which strain to play in or at what level, find out more about your partner's hand before committing yourself. The fourth suit is game forcing and will get partner to describe his hand more fully.

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