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## Salmon ruling 'could be worse'

By Michelle Dunlop  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It could be worse.

Such was the reaction of Idaho water users a few days after a federal judge deemed illegal the federal government's plan for managing a dozen water projects along the Snake River, including several reservoirs above Milner Dam. On Tuesday, U.S. District Court Judge James Redden found that the government's operating strategy doesn't sufficiently consider endangered salmon.

"There are some good and bad points in there," said Lynn Tomlinaga, executive director of the Idaho Ground Water Appropriators.

The Bureau of Reclamation operates the reservoirs, primarily for irrigation and flood control. Redden determined that the agency, together with NOAA Fisheries, needs to take into account not only the operation of those reservoirs but also the management of four hydroelectric dams when devising a plan to restore endangered salmon and steelhead populations on the Snake and Columbia rivers.

In creating previous management plans, the agencies have failed to demonstrate a willingness to put the needs of salmon first, or to commit the resources necessary to implement mitigation measures," Redden wrote. On the positive side, Redden did not order the federal agencies to issue a combined biological opinion for the Snake River, Tomlinaga said.

"He's not going to connect the two and make them one system," he said.

By keeping the two separate, Redden diminished the possibility of draining southern Idaho's reservoirs, Tomlinaga said. Still, federal officials will have to take action on the Upper Snake into consideration when they come up with a plan for recovering salmon and steelhead on the lower Snake and Columbia rivers.

For years, environmental groups have advocated the removal of four dams on the lower Snake River, saying the action will benefit not only salmon and steelhead populations but also Idaho farmers.

"Like it or not, this region must ask itself and its leadership what we value more, a reliable water supply for Idaho agriculture and industry or four costly dams on the lower Snake River in eastern Washington that have outlived their usefulness," said Bill Sedivy of Idaho Byers United.

"However, 2 million acre-feet of Idaho water is still at risk," Tomlinaga said. "That's the difference between being able to farm and not," he said.

## A time to remember



Twin Falls High School senior Katie Carr, center, laughs with a friend Thursday while staging in the College of Southern Idaho auditorium before graduation. Over 300 students participated in the ceremony.

## Community helps students enjoy graduation and avoid dangerous behavior

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When it comes to student behavior and the choices they make, Twin Falls has a lot to be proud of.

More than 300 students celebrated the end of an era Thursday night, and most did it without participating in risky behavior such as drinking, drug use and sexual activity. The survey, coordinated by the U.S. Centers for

Disease Control and Prevention, shows that 39.4 percent of Idaho students drank alcohol in the past 30 days, compared with the national average of almost 47 percent.

Twin Falls students are even less likely to participate in these activities during the most festive time of their high school career: graduation.

"The community pours a huge amount of money into the all-night graduation party," said Ben Allen, principal of Twin Falls Senior High. "And, thank goodness, we haven't had any real serious problems for as many years as I can remember."

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Zohireta Alic, left, helps to adjust Maria Zapeda's tassel Thursday before the Twin Falls High School graduation at the College of Southern Idaho.

## Lay and Skilling convicted in Enron collapse

By Kristen Hays  
Associated Press writer

HOUSTON — Kenneth Lay and Jeffrey Skilling were convicted of conspiracy and fraud Thursday by a federal jury that laid blame for one of the biggest business scandals in U.S. history squarely on Enron Corp.'s two former top executives.

Jurors found that the once-wealthy and powerful corporate chiefs repeatedly lied to cover up down the accounting tricks and verdict business failures that led to its 2001 demise. The collapse wiped out more than \$60 billion in market value, almost \$2.1 billion in pension plans and 5,000 jobs.

The verdict came in the sixth day of deliberations following a criminal trial that lasted nearly four months. Lay was also convicted of bank fraud and making false statements to banks in a separate, non-jury trial before U.S. District Judge Sim Lake related to Lay's

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## Judge orders DOE to remove nuke waste

By Christopher Smith  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — A federal judge ruled Thursday the U.S. Energy Department must abide by a 1995 agreement with Idaho to remove all high-level radioactive waste stored at the Idaho National Laboratory and ship it out of state for disposal by 2018, regardless of whether it is buried or stored above ground.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge rejected DOE's argument that the agreement signed with then-Gov. Phil Batt only covered waste such as rags, tools, gloves and dirt contaminated with radioactive material that had been stored in barrels on asphalt pads at the southeastern Idaho compound since 1970.

The federal government had claimed it was not required to dig up and remove other rotting containers of waste that was indiscriminately dumped into open pits and buried prior to 1970.

In February, during trial in the state's 15-year-old lawsuit against DOE over the cleanup, Batt and former Gov. Cecil Andrus testified that state leaders believed the words "all transuranic waste" in the 1995 agreement meant removal of all nuclear waste from the site, formerly known as the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Lodge agreed. "The words of the contract could not be clearer," Lodge wrote in his ruling. "In short,

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COMING TOMORROW

### Across the miles

A small-town Louisiana preacher finds kindred souls in Buhl. Saturday in Religion



TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Breezy to windy with incoming showers and thunderstorms. Highs upper 70s. Tonight: Breezy with a chance for showers in the area. Low in upper 40s. Tomorrow: Gusty thunderstorms and isolated showers expected. Much cooler. Highs low 60s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

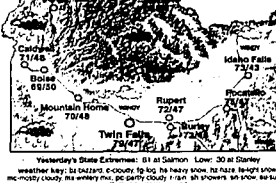
Today: Mid and windy. Strong wind gusts likely. Highs low 70s. Tonight: Clouding up with incoming showers. Still breezy. Lows middle 40s. Tomorrow: Cooler, cloudy and windy. Showers and isolated thunderstorms developing. Highs low 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. A cooling trend will commence with the weekend with periods of rain, wind and thunder likely. Heavy thunderstorms may interrupt outdoor activities. Be alert for lightning and periods of heavy rain.

BOISE A cooling wind will commence into the weekend with windy and cloudy periods developing. Watch for showers and gusty storms among showers in the next several days.

NORTHERN UTAH Breezy, warm and mostly dry conditions will continue through the weekend with a few showers and gusty storms in the outcrop this weekend along with a decent cold down.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 81 at Sarnon, Low 30 at Starvo. weather by: DARRYL G. GENTRY. See page 2 for more weather news. Daily, weekly, monthly, seasonal forecasts. See page 2 for more weather news.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

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Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity. Includes monthly and yearly averages.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for May 27, June 3, June 11, June 18.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table listing regional forecasts for cities like Boise, Burley, and other Idaho locations.

Yesterday's Weather

Table showing yesterday's weather for various cities including Boise, Burley, and other Idaho locations.

Barometric Pressure

Table showing barometric pressure for various cities.

Moonrise and Moonset

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for various cities.

Sunrise and Sunset

Table showing sunrise and sunset times for various cities.

U.V. INDEX

Table showing UV index for various cities.

Pollen Count

Table showing pollen counts for various cities.

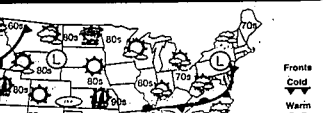
CANADIAN FORECAST

Table showing Canadian weather forecasts for various cities.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Large table showing national weather forecasts for various cities across the United States.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Gregg Middlekauff's Quote of the Day: 'Keeping score of all scores and scars, getting even and one-upping, always make you less than you are.'

Times-News Publisher Brad Hurd, News Editor Chris Steinbach, Advertising Director Janet Goffin, Classified Customer Service, Online Manager Greg Taylor, Circulation customer service.

Graduation

Continued from A1. The Graduation All-Night Party at CSI has been an annual tradition for graduating seniors, which is supported by local businesses and members of the community.

are not allowed, and the doors are closed. 'Nobody is allowed back in after they leave. The Twin Falls Police Department coordinate efforts to ensure that students about the dangers of drinking and driving.

Comparison of risky behavior

- Smoked cigarettes during the past 30 days: 47.1%
Drank alcohol during the past 30 days: 48.7%
Used marijuana during the past 30 days: 22.4%
Ever had sexual intercourse: 38.5%

Today In the Magic Valley

Today's National Festivals: Hagerman's 18th Annual Hoagland City Park and at Billingsley Creek State Park. Home and Garden: Guided Meditation, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

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Enron

Continued from A1. The conspiracy conviction was a major win for the State Department of Education. It's not nearly enough to pay for the costs, said Debbie Scollard, one of the event organizers this year.

close a notorious chapter in the history of America's publicly traded companies," said Rep. Michael Oxley, R-Ohio, author of the Sarbanes-Oxley legislation.

Enron verdicts

Table showing Enron verdicts by date range (2, 3-6, 12-13, 14-20, 21-26, 27-30, 31-32, 33-36, 42-50-51, 38-41) and type of verdict (Securities fraud, Wire fraud, etc.).

SCHOOL EVENTS

"Phantom of the Opera," a musical presentation by Buhl High School and Phantom Pig Productions, 7:30 p.m., Buhl High School Auditorium.

About this calendar

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, date, place, cost and contact number to Suzie Brown by e-mail to sbrown@magicvalley.com.

Former Enron chiefs Kenneth Lay and Jeffrey Skilling were convicted Thursday of conspiracy to commit securities and wire fraud on the fifth day of deliberations in Houston.

Lake set sentencing for Sept. 11. The charges against Lay, who is 64, carry a maximum penalty in prison of 45 years for the corporate trial and 120 years in the personal banking trial.

and Linda Lay's daughter, Robyn. As Lay clutched Linda Lay's hand, the three women leaned forward and began to sob quietly.

shares of Enron stock for \$15.5 million, for which he was convicted of insider trading. "Obviously, I'm disappointed," Skilling told reporters outside the courthouse.

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CORRECTIONS

A headline Thursday incorrectly reported the date of the Tom Trusky Brown Bag Lecture Series, sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council. The lecture is today.

INL

Continued from A1. transuranic waste as defined in the 1995 agreement must be removed from INEL regardless of where it is located at INEL.

aguelier that feeds the Snake River, which runs almost the entire length and width of Idaho. As part of the Environmental Protection Agency's Superfund cleanup program, DOE is currently studying how to environmentally restore the radioactively contaminated soil beneath the nuclear site.

waste through the soil was "very limited, with no imminent threat to the aquifer except for carbon tetrachloride." That volatile organic compound is associated with nuclear weapon production waste that is in the ground at the Rocky Flats plant in Colorado.

# Bush orders records seized in congressional raid sealed

By Dan Eggen and Jim Vandell  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Bush ordered the Justice Department Thursday to seal records seized from the Capitol Hill office of a Democratic House member, representing remarkable intervention by the nation's chief executive into an ongoing criminal probe of alleged corruption.

The order was aimed at quelling an escalating constitutional confrontation between the Justice Department and the House, where Republican and Democratic leaders have demanded that the FBI return documents and copies of computer files seized from the office of Rep. William Jefferson, D-La.

In a six-paragraph statement, Bush cast the dispute in historic terms and said he issued the

order to give Justice Department officials and lawmakers more time to negotiate a compromise. "Our government has not faced such a dilemma in more than two centuries," Bush said. "Yet after days of discussions, it is clear these differences will require more time to be worked out."

The order capped five days of tumultuous negotiations involving the White House, the Justice

Department and House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., who denounced the Saturday night raid as an infringement on the separation of powers between the legislative and executive branches and had joined Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., in demanding that the seized documents be returned.

Bush hoped to mollify Hastert, one of his most reliable legislative allies, at a time of in-

creasingly sour relations with the GOP-controlled Congress, according to White House sources. Tempers rose so high this week that some House Republicans threatened to seek the resignation of Attorney General Alberto Gonzales, though GOP leaders said the idea was not seriously considered.

The agreement also marked a setback for the FBI and Justice Department, which had refused

demands to return the materials — and had resisted pressure from the White House to cordon them off, according to several officials familiar with the debate.

Bush signaled in his statement, however, that he expected the documents to eventually be made available to prosecutors. "Those who violate the law — including a Member of Congress — should and will be held to account," Bush said.

# Bush, Blair admit difficulties in Iraq, but vow to stay course

By Terence Hunt and Tom Raum  
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair acknowledged difficult progress in the Iraq war they launched together in 2003, but both vowed to keep troops there until the fragile new government takes hold. Both admitted making costly mistakes.

"Despite setbacks and missteps, I strongly believe we did and are doing the right thing," Bush said Thursday evening in a White House news conference with Blair. "Not everything has turned out the way we hoped."

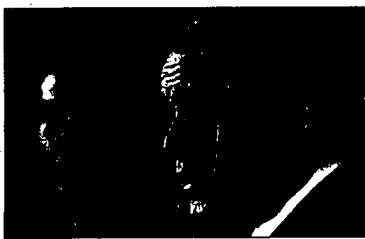
For his part, Blair said he left a meeting this week with Iraq's new prime minister "thinking the challenge is still immense, but I also came away thinking more certain than ever that we should rise to it."

In unusually introspective comments, Bush said he regretted his cowboy rhetoric after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks such as his "wanted dead or alive" description of Osama bin Laden and his taunting "bring 'em on" challenge to Iraq's insurgents.

"In certain parts of the world, it was misinterpreted."

He also cited the mistreatment of Iraqi prisoners at the U.S.-run Abu Ghraib prison near Baghdad. "We've been paying for that for a long time," Bush said.

Blair regretted the way in which Saddam Hussein's political allies were expelled from the Iraqi military and govern-



President Bush and Britain's Prime Minister Tony Blair hold a news conference in the East Room of the White House on Thursday.

ment soon after the fall of Baghdad. Critics have said the purge left a security vacuum and encouraged former regime loyalists to take up arms against the newly installed government.

Blair also said allies seriously underestimated the strength and determination of the insurgency.

"It should have been very obvious to us" from the beginning, Blair said.

Here for talks with Bush that will spill over to Friday, the British prime minister briefed the president on his discussions in Baghdad on Monday with Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, who said his forces are capable of taking control of security in all Iraqi provinces within 18 months.

Neither Bush nor Blair would give specifics on when soldiers

from their countries can begin to go home.

"We're going to work with our partners in Iraq, the new government, to determine the way forward," Bush said. He said the goal remains "an Iraq that can govern itself and sustain itself and defend itself."

He said one problem was the lack of an Iraqi defense minister, and he urged al-Maliki to fill the post soon.

Bush declined to discuss news reports that the Pentagon hoped that the U.S. force, now at 131,000 troops, could be reduced to about 100,000 by year's end.

He called that "speculation in the press" and said he has not discussed specific reductions in troop levels with commanders on the ground. "We'll keep the force level there necessary to win," Bush said.

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NATION

# As jet streams move toward the poles, tropics broaden reach

By Andrew Bridges  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Deserts in the American Southwest and around the globe are creeping toward heavily populated areas as the jet streams shift, researchers reported Tuesday.

The results Areas already stressed by drought may get even drier.

Satellite measurements made from 1979 to 2005 show that the atmosphere in the subtropical regions both north and south of the equator is heating up. As the atmosphere warms, it bulges out at the altitudes where the northern and southern jet streams slip past like swift and massive rivers of air. That bulging has pushed both jet streams about 70 miles closer to the Earth's poles.

Since the jet streams mark the edge of the tropics, in essence framing the tropics, the one that hugs the equator, their out-

## Arid regions may face more drought

Satellite measurements show that the atmosphere north and south of the equator is heating more rapidly than the rest of the planet.

**Atmospheric temperature trends for 1979-2005.**  
Tropospheric trends



SOURCE: "Enhanced Midlatitude Tropospheric Warming in Satellite Measurements," AP by Chang Fu, Celeste Johnson, John M. Wallace and Thomas Reichler

ward movement has allowed the tropics to grow wider by about 40 miles. That means the relatively drier subtropics move as well, pushing closer to

places like Salt Lake City, where Thomas Reichler, co-author of the new study, teaches meteorology. "One of the immediate con-

sequences one can think of is those deserts and dry areas are moving poleward," said Reichler, of the University of Utah. Details appear in Friday in the journal Science.

The movement has allowed the subtropics to edge toward populated areas, including the American Southwest, southern Australia and the Mediterranean basin. In those places, the lack of precipitation already is a worry.

Additional creep could move Africa's Sahara Desert further north, worsening drought conditions that are already a serious problem on that continent and bringing drier weather to the countries that ring the Mediterranean Sea. "The Mediterranean is one region that models consistently show drying in the future. That could be very much related to this pattern that we are seeing in the atmosphere," said Isaac Held, a senior research scientist

with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. He was not connected with the research.

A shift in where subtropical dry zones lie could make climate change locally noticeable for more people, said Karen Rosenlof, a NOAA research meteorologist also unconnected to the study.

"It is a plausible thing that could be happening, and the people who are going to see its

effects earliest are the ones who live closer to the tropics, like southern Australia," said Rosenlof. Her own work suggests the tropics have actually compressed since 2000, after growing wider over the previous 20 years.

Reichler suspects global warming is the root cause of the shift, but said he can't be certain. Other possibilities include variability and destruction of the ozone layer.

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# Blind man says he was to be next victim in LA hit-and-run scheme

By Andrew Glazer  
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Undercover detectives watched the blind man climb into the suspect's car and start writing on document after document. They worried he was signing his life away.

74-year-old Josef Gabor would later tell he was walking to the bank when a friend of a friend offered to drive him and they translate some money transfer forms into his native Hungarian.

Police believe that what Gabor took to be a kind gesture was the beginning of a deception that could have cost him his life.

In the car, the elderly woman asked something that didn't strike Gabor as odd at the time: Could she buy him some life insurance?

The woman, 72-year-old Olga Ruttereschmidt, is now accused with a friend of a macabre scheme to befriending vulnerable men, insure their lives for millions of dollars and then cash in after they died in mysterious back alley hit and runs.

The women have been charged with insurance fraud in two cases — and police are investigating whether they played a role in those two deaths and duped a half-dozen others who are still alive.

In an interview translated by his neighbor, Gabor said he has been afraid to leave his apartment since last Friday, when Ruttereschmidt and 75-year-old Helen Golay were arrested and a police detective came to his door.

"She told me I was the next victim," said Gabor, a retired chiropractor who moved to the U.S. in 1980.

The two women already face federal charges that they posed as relatives and even fiancées to buy life insurance and collect \$2.2 million in payouts from 19 people covering the two hit-and-run victims — Paul Vados, killed in 1999, and Kenneth E. McDavid, whose body was found last June.

Police did not link the two cases until last fall, when the detective investigating Vados' death overheard a colleague describing a similarly improbable scenario.

Police have since made some troubling connections, including that Golay and Ruttereschmidt had been eligible for the life insurance money shortly before the two men were killed.

Tipped off by investigators about potential fraud, several insurance companies refused to make payments to Ruttereschmidt and Golay. The women fought back this spring, demanding payment in a flurry of lawsuits.

Ruttereschmidt and Golay remain jailed without bail. Their lawyers did not return calls seeking comment Wednesday and Thursday. Golay's daughter, Kecia Golay, has said her mother did nothing wrong.

A quiet man who feels his way around his sunny apartment with his hands, Gabor said he was unwittingly drawn in when he happened across



Josef Gabor sits in his apartment in Los Angeles on Tuesday. Police say Gabor was the latest target for two women's macabre trap that had already netted them \$2.2 million as the insurance beneficiaries of two transients were killed in hit-and-run accidents.

Ruttereschmidt on that day last November.

They had been introduced in 1988 by a mutual friend who worked at a swap meet, and would occasionally exchange greetings but were not close friends, Gabor said. The longest conversation they had was when undercover officers who had been tailing Ruttereschmidt watched.

Gabor didn't feel anything was amiss — after all, he regularly relies on strangers for help, and at least he knew Ruttereschmidt. In the car, she helped him fill out what he believed were bank forms, showing him where to sign, he said.

At the bank, undercover detectives saw the two shuffle through papers and then approach a teller. Later they saw Ruttereschmidt tear up several papers and, after going through the trash, found envelopes from a life insurance provider and a bank with Gabor's name on them.

According to an affidavit, Gabor went home and police followed Ruttereschmidt to a copy shop, where she logged onto the Internet. Unknowingly, she struck up a conversation with one of the undercover officers, asking for computer help — she was trying to open a platinum credit card under someone else's name.

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NATION

# Investigators say VA employee took data home for three years

By Hope Yan  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The theft of personal data for 26.5 million veterans came to the attention of the Veterans Affairs Inspector general only through office gossip, he told Congress Thursday.

In four hours of testimony, IG George Opler said the department failed to heed years of warnings about lax security and noted that the employee who lost the data when his house was burglarized had been improperly taking the material home for three years.

"We were on borrowed time," Opler told Senate and House panels investigating the breach.

Senate Veterans Affairs Committee Chairman Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, called the employee's actions "intoxicable."

Earlier, VA Secretary Jim Nicholson said he was "mad as

hell" that he wasn't told about the burglary until May 16 — nearly two weeks after it happened. He then told the FBI on May 17, leading to a public announcement May 22.

Nicholson acknowledged that officials including Deputy Secretary of Veterans Affairs Gordon Mansfield knew about the incident earlier, but would not say whether Mansfield should be punished, citing a need for a full investigation.

"As a veteran, I am outraged. Frankly I'm mad as hell," Nicholson said, pledging strong action against those responsible. "I can't explain the lapses of judgment on the behalf of my people. We will stay focused on these problems until we get them fixed."

Lawmakers were unimpressed. "I don't feel any of the personal pain or outrage of your action," said Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, who chais the

Homeland Security Committee. "This was a monumental breach. It was inconceivable that it involved such long delays."

Craig, who co-chaired the Senate hearing with Collins, said it was "mind-boggling" that the VA did not act quickly even after the employee notified the agency of the theft.

"I am not going to lose sight of the actions of everyone else in this situation," he said. "There were many lapses in judgment for which many people are going to have to answer."

At the House hearing, Rep. Bob Filner, D-Calif., called Nicholson's response unacceptable.

"In the last five years, a host of agencies have reported that the VA has had many problems with information security," he said. "How did the VA react? With indifference."

# Researchers trace HIV ancestry to wild chimps in Cameroon

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Solving the mystery of HIV's ancestry was dirty work. But researchers now have confirmed that the human AIDS virus really did originate in wild chimpanzees — in a corner of Cameroon.

Scientists have long known that captive chimps carry their own version of the AIDS virus, called SIV or simian immunodeficiency virus. But it was extraordinarily hard to find in wild chimpanzees, complicating efforts to pin down just how the virus could have made the jump from animal to man.

Fitting that final piece of the puzzle required seven years of research just to develop tests to genetically trace the virus in liv-

ing wild chimps without hurting the endangered species. Team trackers had to plunge through the dense forests of West Africa and scrape up fresh excreta, more than 1,300 samples in all.

Until now, "no one was able to look. No one had the tools," said Dr. Beatrice Hahn of the University of Alabama at Birmingham. She led the team of international researchers that reported the success in Friday's edition of the journal Science.

"We're 25 years into this pandemic," Hahn said. "We don't have a cure. We don't have a vaccine. But we know where it came from. At least we can make a check mark on one of those."

Hahn's team tested chimps

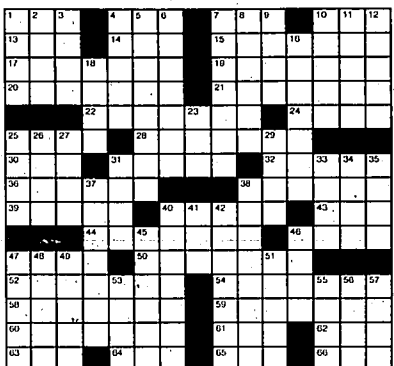
feces for SIV antibodies, finding them in a subspecies called Pan troglodytes troglodytes in southern Cameroon.

Chimps tend to form geographically distinct communities. By genetically analyzing the feces, researchers could trace individual infected chimps. The team found some chimp communities with infection rates as high as 35 percent, while others had no infection at all.

Every infected chimp had a common base genetic pattern that indicated a common ancestor, Hahn said.

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# Idaho's new energy plan too important to leave to experts

## LETTER

**S**empra is gone — for now — but those opponents like me who sat through two coal plant moratorium hearings in Boise realize that a lot of legislators still believe in coal-fired power plants. For them, wind, geothermal, ethanol and biomass are unlikely to meet our energy needs, so coal will be inevitable in a growing economy — once the right regulations are in place.



COMMENT  
READER  
Jerry Brady

The convictions of "ordinary people" should be honored. Energy is too important to leave just to the experts.

Most Idahoans favor renewable energy over coal. Most want to drive down energy costs by installing energy-efficient technology in their homes, schools and businesses — saving energy and developing money in our wallets. Fourth, by saving energy or keeping new energy sources within Idaho, we will create hundreds of good, new jobs.

Second, 20 percent of Idaho's energy will come from renewable sources such as wind, geothermal, animal waste and biomass by 2016. Third, energy-efficient technology will be installed in homes, businesses and public buildings — saving energy and developing money in our wallets. Fourth, by saving energy or keeping new energy sources within Idaho, we will create hundreds of good, new jobs.

The same thing should happen when Idaho writes a new energy policy in the next year:

Fifth, Idaho will produce energy in a way that improves the health of our land, air and water.

People should trust their instincts and demand an energy

plan which truly serves their needs. Here's what I believe we can expect from a new Idaho state energy plan:

Legislators may have voted for the moratorium, but a few days later they voted to permit more mercury in Idaho's air — precisely what Sempra or another company would need to start a coal-fired power plant.

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plan which truly serves their needs.

Here's what I believe we can expect from a new Idaho state energy plan:

First, new energy will come from cheaper sources in "Idaho" — thereby creating new wealth at home — not imported gas from Canada or coal from Wyoming.

Second, 20 percent of Idaho's energy will come from renewable sources such as wind, geothermal, animal waste and biomass by 2016.

Third, energy-efficient technology will be installed in homes, businesses and public buildings — saving energy and developing money in our wallets.

Fourth, by saving energy or keeping new energy sources within Idaho, we will create hundreds of good, new jobs.

Fifth, Idaho will produce energy in a way that improves the health of our land, air and water.

These are not pipe dreams. We've got more than enough renewable energy available. Energy-efficient technologies are plentiful and can drive down our cost of living. And good jobs can be created as we bring on new energy sources.

Finally, here are three ways to make all this happens relatively quickly:  
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Over the years, the Slimps and Fraziers included our family in their holiday activities, knowing our family was in the Midwest. Don was an avid baseball fan and spent many hours watching his son, Dave, play baseball. I heard many exploits of Dave, Tim Soran and others during their playing days.

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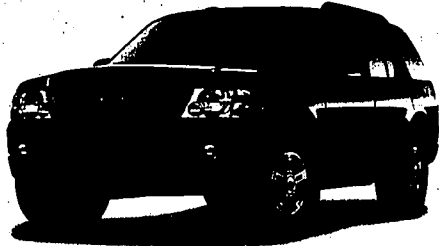
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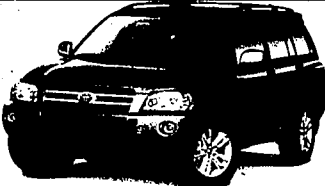
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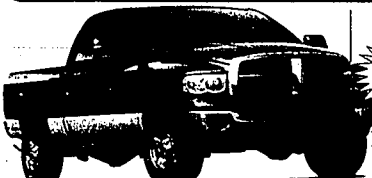
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# SPORTS

## Pistons fire past Heat

## Cars on corn Indy moves to ethanol

By Larry Ligo  
Associated Press writer

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The start, story line and result were different.

Tayshaun Prince had 24 points and 11 rebounds, Richard Hamilton scored 22 and the Detroit Pistons bounced back — as usual — and held on to beat the Miami Heat 92-88 Thursday night in Game 2, evening the Eastern Conference finals.

Detroit got off to a great start after an awful one in the opener. Shaquille O'Neal and Dwyane Wade's supporting cast was lackluster following his outstanding performance.

But the Heat still made it close with a frantic rally — scoring 17 points in the final 1:46 after trailing by 12.

"I'm going to go to that offense in the beginning of the night," Miami coach Pat Riley joked.

The conference finals rematch is now a best-of-five series, with Miami headed home to host Game 3 on Saturday night.

Wade had 32 points, seven rebounds and five assists, while O'Neal was dominant with 21 points and 12 rebounds.

"I've got a busted lip and a black eye," Detroit center Ben Wallace said after defending O'Neal for most of the night.

"But you do what you have to do."

Detroit, which led by as much as 14 points in the first half, went ahead 57-39 early in the second half on Hamilton's layup after Chauncey Billups scored his first points on a 3-pointer and a layup.

A 10-2 run pulled Miami within six points midway through the fourth quarter. Rashied Wallace's 3-pointer gave the Pistons an 81-71 lead with 2:46 left.

While thousands of fans headed home, Miami wasn't ready to concede.

Wade's 3-pointer with 9 seconds left made it 90-88 after Prince was called for a 5-second

violation on an inbound pass, though the lanky forward said he called timeout.

The Pistons sealed the victory when Billups connected on two free throws and Lindsey Hunter made a steal.

"When you start playing not to lose, you don't play aggressive," Pistons coach Flip Saunders said. "You wait for the clock to keep rolling."

The Heat had won four straight road games and five in a row overall.

Billups had 18 points and eight assists, Rashied Wallace scored 16 and Ben Wallace added nine points and 12 rebounds.

"When we play that way as a team, we're tough to beat," Ben Wallace said.

Miami beat Detroit 91-86 in Game 1 and snatched home-court advantage away from the top-seeded team in the NBA playoffs. The Heat's new-look surrounding cast came through, in that win — while its superstars were in foul trouble — with Antoine Walker, Gary Payton and Jason Williams combining for 41 points.

In Game 2, that trio contributed just 25 points.

"You have to have four or five guys play well," Riley said.

Miami led 11-0 in the series opener in its first game in a week, while Detroit missed its first six shots playing two days after being pushed to seven games by the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Game 2 provided a stark contrast with the Pistons appearing to have much more energy.

Detroit got off to such a good start that offensively challenged Ben Wallace, was outscoring the Heat 7-6 midway through the first quarter. Prince, who tied his career play-high, made a 3-pointer that capped a 13-0 run to put Detroit up 18-6.

The Pistons led 25-12 after making 56 percent of their shots and holding Miami to 25 percent. It was the Heat's lowest scoring quarter of the playoffs.



Detroit Pistons forward Tayshaun Prince (22), guarded by Miami Heat guard Gary Payton, bottom, passes the ball during the second quarter of Game 2 in the Eastern Conference basketball finals at the Palace in Auburn Hills, Mich., Thursday.

and the fewest points a team has scored against the Pistons in the first quarter this postseason.

Detroit had success in the first quarter keeping Wade out of the lane, forcing him to settle

for three missed jumpers, and he had two points on free throws. He had 13 of his 25 points in the first quarter of Game 1 after making all six of his shots.

Wade got closer to the basket

in the second quarter and also connected from the outside, scoring 14 points on 6-of-9 shooting.

Detroit scored the last seven points of the first half to take a 48-37 lead.

## Federico named Coach of the Year

Region Four-Five-Six announces all-region baseball Times-News

2006 All-Region Four-Five-Six Baseball Team

**TWIN BALLS** — The choice was obvious. Twin Falls High head baseball coach Mike Federico was named the 2006 Region Four-Five-Six Coach of the Year on Monday. Federico led his Bruins to a 19-11 season and second-place finish to Lewiston at the Class 5A state tournament held last weekend in Boise.

Eight Bruins were also honored for their performances during the 2006 season. Pitcher Chance Elam, second baseman Kenny Steelman, shortstop Remington Pullin and outfielder Marcus Schaal were all named to the region's first team. Pitcher Kasey Jeroux, first baseman Blake Nielsen, outfielder Nate Robertson and designated hitter Bo Folkling were all named to the region's second team.

Highland standout Bracken Howerton was named the region's Player of the Year.

Player of the Year — Bracken Howerton, Highland  
Coach of the Year — Mike Federico, Twin Falls

**First Team**

Catcher — Trent Johnson, Idaho Falls; Chance Elam, Twin Falls; Josh Kuns, Skyline.

Outfielder — Justin Henry, Idaho Falls

First base — Dustin Tew, Idaho Falls

Second base — Kenny Steelman, Twin Falls

Third base — Trent Johnson, Idaho Falls

Shortstop — Remington Pullin, Twin Falls

Outfielders — Jarod Devore, Highland; Marcus Schaal, Twin Falls; Andy Mills, Skyline

Utility players — Josh Kuns, Skyline; Tony Hunt, Highland

Designated hitter — Josh Tew, Idaho Falls

**Second Team**

Catcher — Griffin McNabb, Highland

Outfielder — Blake Nielsen, Twin Falls

Second base — George Warren, Idaho Falls

Third base — Brad Groat, Highland

Shortstop — Chase Beckman, Skyline; Tony Hunt, Highland

Outfielders — Nate Robertson, Twin Falls; Cole Clement, Idaho Falls; Mike Jorgensen, Idaho Falls; Andy Matthews, Skyline.

Designated hitter — Bo Folkling, Twin Falls

**Honorable Mention**

Pitcher — Josh Orgill, Idaho Falls

Second base — Shane Motes, Skyline

Outfielder — Ryan Gardner, Idaho Falls



Anaheim Mighty Ducks player Todd Marchant, center, celebrates with teammates Dustin Penner, left, and Teemu Selanne, right, as Edmonton Oilers Jarret Stoll (18) looks on after Penner scored the first goal during first-period hockey action in Game four of the NHL Western Conference Finals in Edmonton, Canada, Thursday.

## Ducks stay alive

The Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta — Dustin Penner and Joffrey Lupul scored twice for the Anaheim Mighty Ducks, who stayed alive in the Western Conference finals with a 6-3 victory over the Edmonton Oilers on Thursday night.

Ian Sebastian Giguere returned to the Anaheim goal for his first start since April 29 — a span of nine games — and made 20 saves as the Mighty Ducks extended the series and snapped the Oilers' seven-game winning streak.

They will return home for Game 5 on Saturday night. Anaheim still trails 3-1 in the best-of-seven series. Only two NHL teams have rallied from such a deficit to win.

The Mighty Ducks took a 3-0 lead in the first period when Penner scored twice and fellow rookie Ryan Getzoff added a goal.

Marc-Andre Bergeron got Edmonton on the board early in the second period, but Anaheim defenseman Ruelan Salati made it 4-1 less than 2 minutes later.

Edmonton got within one

goal when Ryan Smyth and Georges Laraque scored in the second period, but Lupul made it 5-3 with only 1:38 left in the frame and then added an empty-netter in the final seconds of the game to seal the win for the Ducks.

Dwayne Roloson allowed five goals on 40 shots at Edmonton for the first time since Game 2 of Edmonton's second-round series against San Jose. He is 11-5 in these playoffs.

The Oilers won the final four of that matchup to eliminate the Sharks and then took the first three from Anaheim, which had lost 13 straight at Edmonton. The Ducks hadn't won there since Feb. 24, 1999.

Giguere hadn't started since he was replaced by rookie Ilya Bryzgalov. Game 5 of the first-round series against Calgary.

He showed some rust in allowing three goals on the first nine shots he faced, but was good enough to improve to 3-2 in this postseason.

"It was pretty hard. It's been a month since I played," Giguere said. "I'm just happy that I was able to go through and that's all I can say." Please see DUCKS, Page B2

## Hovey Wide Open tee-times announced

Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Saturday's tee times for the 2006 Hovey Wide Open golf tournament at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course were released on Thursday. The times follow:

**2006 Hovey Wide Open Saturday's Tee Times**

8 a.m. — Tracy Fagan and Fred Johnson, Cory Bauer and Don Johnson

8:30 a.m. — Jason Goffe and Drew Jensen, Peter Hinchey and Dave Lingo

9 a.m. — Jason Goffe and Jon Jacobson, Jack Johnson and Bruce Fagan

9:30 a.m. — Steve Schrodeman and Pat Brock, Carl Dawson and Gary Barker

10 a.m. — Kurt Kasper and Casey Meyer, Don Schmitt and Mike Hovey

8:30 a.m. — Gary Jensen and Terry White, Kellen Heister and Andy Hovey

9 a.m. — John Feltner and Ed Galar, Scott McIlwain and Jeff Larson

9:30 a.m. — Mike Ostrom and Gary Krumm, Steve Fourn and John Larson

10 a.m. — Dan Duzina and Randy Derwahn, Bill Schmitt and Terry Larson

10:30 a.m. — Ryan Johnson and Daniel McElroy, Luke McElroy and Jeff Larson

11 a.m. — Roger Ridge and Todd Babin, Luke McElroy and Jeff Larson

11:30 a.m. — Ryan Boser and James Boser, Marc Ostrom and Jeff Larson

12 p.m. — Bill Hoverson and Dwight Sacramento, Randy Goffe and Jeff Larson

12:30 p.m. — Gary Redner and Bob Waldman, John Redner and Jeff Larson

1:30 p.m. — Gary Ditzler and Paul Hearn, Ed Hovey and Jeff Larson

2:30 p.m. — Randy Derwahn and Dave Derwahn, Jim Jensen and Jeff Larson

3:30 p.m. — The Edelson and Gary Parker, Blake Fischer and Gary Barker

4:30 p.m. — Ryan Boser and Carl Eshugh, Pat Jay and Jeff Larson

5:30 p.m. — Kurt Kasper and Steve Scott, Rick Fiedler and Jeff Larson

6:30 p.m. — Ryan Boser and Dewey Warner, Jim Ostrom and Jeff Larson

7:30 p.m. — Marc Vachon and Zach Adams, Chase Schmitt and Jeff Larson

8:30 p.m. — Art Ruffe and Chuck Jackson, John Salinas and Jeff Larson

9:30 p.m. — Jennifer Hedberg and James Hedberg, James Jensen and Jeff Larson

10:30 p.m. — Sammie Dargatzis and James Snodgrass, James Jensen and Jeff Larson

11:30 p.m. — Brian Lee and Larry Hovey, Roger Taylor and Jeff Larson

12:30 p.m. — Jeff Larson and Eric Hovey, Jeff Larson and Jeff Larson

1:30 p.m. — Rick Hoverson and Doug Larson, Doug Larson and Jeff Larson

2:30 p.m. — Robert Jensen and Bryan Lantz, Steve Hovey and Jeff Larson

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By Eddie Pells  
Associated Press writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Even race car drivers care about the ozone layer.

Though the idea of cars zooming around the track at full throttle rarely evokes the environmental movement, the Indy Racing League is trying to do its part.

This Sunday will mark the first Indianapolis 500 in which the cars burn ethanol, the corn-based fuel additive that has been generating more buzz in the wake of the current spike in gasoline prices and the heightened search for American-grown renewable energy.

Where else to make a big splash but the headland, a stone's throw away from the cornfields of Indiana.

"To me, it's very appropriate," said 1996 Indy 500 champion Buddy Lazier.

It's the highest profile attempt in recent years by the IRL to stay on the cutting edge of technology in a sport that is, as part of its core mission, expected to revolutionize its industry, along with entertaining the fans.

"This year, the IRL takes a baby step, mixing in 10 percent ethanol into the traditional, carbon-based methanol, which burns much the same as ethanol but is made from a nonrenewable source. Next year, the amount of ethanol will run on 100 percent ethanol."

Could it be the start of something bigger, a move in the mainstream toward using more ethanol?

"Every move like this that's made in racing has a trickle-down effect," Lazier said. "They're trying to make ethanol part of the racing culture."

Ethanol is essentially alcohol — fermented from the grain of corn, sugar cane or other crops. It can be used by itself as fuel for automobiles or added to gasoline to cut down on the amount of petroleum. One big goal is to get car manufacturers to make more cars that will run on a mix of 85 percent ethanol and only 15 percent fossil fuel.

But that's still years away. According to Argonne National Laboratory, the use of only 10 percent of the clean-burning fuel reduces gas emissions by its up to 15 percent compared to conventional gasoline. Ethanol has been in use in cars since 1994 Ford designed the 1900 Model T to operate on alcohol.

Ethanol has been in the news a lot recently because of its conversion to an all-ethanol program (Brazil's ethanol is made from sugar cane) that has helped the country off its dependence on foreign energy.

Among the problems ethanol has in gaining a bigger foothold in the U.S. have been the expense, the difficulty of distribution from the Midwest to the coasts, slow change by the auto industry and an unfounded bias against the fuel among people who think it decreases performance.

In fact, ethanol, with its octane rating of 115, can actually increase performance of automobiles. And two weeks ago, leaders from the Big Three automakers went to Washington to endorse a plan to have renewable fuels meet one-quarter of the nation's transportation energy needs by 2025.

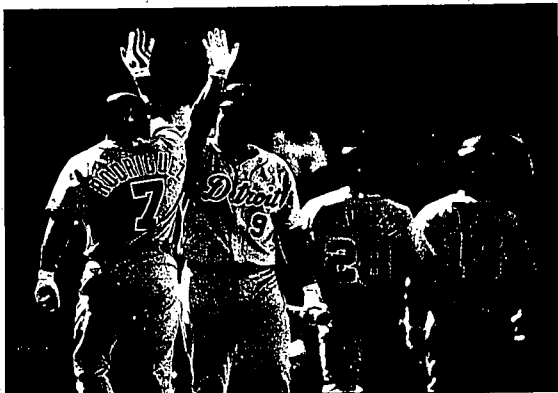
The IRL will be a 100-percent ethanol league next year.

Some in the industry think NASCAR will start adding ethanol to its gasoline in the next two years. But the most popular racing circuit is a bit slower to change. Only this year did the track cars commit to moving away from leaded gasoline. The change will look at 2008.

"We'd certainly look at it," NASCAR spokesman Ramsey Poston said recently when asked if NASCAR might eventually consider alternative fuels.

SPORTS

# Tigers claw past Royals



**Detrol** Tigers catcher Ivan Rodriguez (7) celebrates with Carlos Guillen (7) after Rodriguez hit a three-run home run, scoring Curtis Granderson and Brandon Inge, during the ninth inning of a MLB baseball game against the Kansas City Royals, Thursday. Detrol won the game, 13-6.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Ivan Rodriguez drove in five runs in the final two innings and the Detroit Tigers rallied from a six-run deficit to beat Kansas City 13-6 Thursday, handing the Royals their 13th straight loss.

Rodriguez hit a two-run triple in the eighth to erase Kansas City's 6-6 lead and a three-run homer in Detroit's five-run ninth. Craig Monroe, who went 4-for-4, and Marcus Thames started the ninth with solo homers off Elmer Dessens (2-5).

Detroit scored eight runs in the first two innings to complete their first four-game sweep in Kansas City. Thames also hit a two-run homer for the Tigers, who have won 13 of their last 14 games.

Tony Graffanino, Angel Berroa and Doug Mientkiewicz hit consecutive home runs against Mike Maroth in the first inning as the Royals seized a 6-0 lead.

But Rodriguez's two-run triple off Ambiorix Burgos with two outs in the eighth tied it at 6 and denied Bobby League the win in his major league debut.

The 13-game losing streak is the second-longest ever for Kansas City, which lost 19 straight last season. The Royals are a major league-worst 10-35.

Joel Zimmerman (3-0) struck out three in the 2-3 scoreless innings to get the win.

**Orioles 2, Mariners 0**

SEATTLE — Struggling Rodrigo Lopez allowed two hits in 7 1-3 dominant innings to lead the Orioles to the win.

Lopez (2-7) retired 18 consecutive batters over one stretch. Lopez, who struck out four, ended a seven-game losing streak, the longest of his six-season career.

Chris Ray pitched 12-3 perfect innings for his 12th save in 12 chances.

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**Sting 73, Mystics 63**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Tammy Sutton-Brown scored 16 points, while Carrie Gatties led 13 and the Charlotte Sting beat the Washington Mystics 73-63 Thursday night for their first victory.

Catie, a Washington D.C. area native and the third overall pick in April's WNBA draft, made a 3-pointer from the right wing to put the Sting ahead 67-61 with 2 minutes left. She made four of eight shots, all four of her free throws and outplayed her former Duke teammate, Alana Beard, who had 11 points for the Mystics before fouling out with 4:44 left.

The Sting (1-2) closed the game with a 13-0 run to overcome 31 percent shooting and 20 turnovers.

**WNBA**

came off the bench to score a career-high 16 points on 7-of-10 shooting for the Silver Stars (1-2).

Los Angeles has won nine straight over the Silver Stars since the 2003 season.

Los Angeles led by as many as 15 points in the first half and had a 14-point lead with eight minutes remaining in the game.

But the Silver Stars outscored the Los Angeles 21-9 during the next 6:07 and trailed 69-67 when Vickie Johnson got an outlet pass to Shannon Johnson for a fast-break layup with 1:53 remaining.

**Osaka 'ah' Massage**

ing a pass in the corner from Selanne and firing the puck through traffic under Kolosov's pass.

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**Rangers 8, Athletics 7**

AMPLINGTON, Texas — Phil Nevin snapped an 0-for-17 slump with a two-out homer in the bottom of the ninth inning and the Texas Rangers beat the Oakland Athletics 8-7 on Thursday night.

Rookie second baseman Ian Kinsler came off the disabled list and homered twice as the Rangers overcame a season-run deficit to hand the Athletics their sixth straight loss.

**Phillies 5, Mets 3**

NEW YORK — Chase Utley had four hits, Brett Myers won for the first time in more than a month and Philadelphia avoided a three-game sweep.

Bobby Abreu and Ryan Howard both homered and drove in two runs for the Phillies, who won for only the second time in nine games.

Tom Gordon got his first save since May 14, and Utley went 4-for-5 in his first career four-hit game.

Jose Reyes hit a three-run homer, a double and a single for the Mets.

Myers (3-2) went seven innings, allowing eight hits and striking out six. The right-hander didn't win in five starts since April 23.

**National League**

**Nationals 8, Astros**

WASHINGTON — Jose Valde hit a three-run homer and Washington beat Houston 8-5 Thursday despite seven stolen bases by the Astros.

Tony Armas (5-2) won his first straight decision. Nick Johnson broke an 0-for-16 slump, leadoff hitter Alfonso Soriano scored three runs, and rookie Mike Zimmerman had three RBIs. The Nationals have won five of six.

Nationals catcher Matthew LeCroy committed two throwing errors. The last time Houston had seven stolen bases was April 13, 1999, at San Francisco. The Florida Marlins were the last team in the majors to

steal that many, getting it done May 27, 2002, at New York.

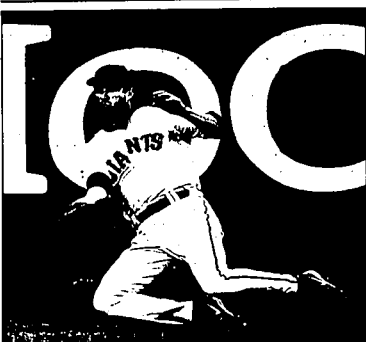
Andy Pettitte (3-6) allowed three runs in the first, three in the second and one in the third before departing in his shortest outing of the season. The Astros are 1-3 to start their 10-game road trip and have lost nine of their last 11 away from Minute Maid Park.

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San Francisco Giants outfielder Steve Finley makes a sliding catch in center field on a hit by St. Louis Cardinals batter Juan Encarnacion in the first inning of their baseball game in San Francisco Tuesday.

## Finley finds place in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — One minute, Steve Finley is providing examples of veteran leadership even his fellow old guys admire. The next, he is the epitome of youthful exuberance as he sprouts out a triple or makes a great running catch on 41-year-old legs that move as if they belong to someone half his age.

In his first season with San Francisco, Finley is a big reason the Giants' clubhouse is more cohesive this year. Only weeks into his first spring training with his new club, he called a team meeting to tell his new teammates they needed to stand by Barry Bonds amid further accusations of steroid use by the slugger.

"That was a good move, no question," catcher Mike Matheny said. "It was the right thing to do. A lot of guys didn't know how to handle the situation, so it was good for a veteran like Steve to get out and say something. It's neat to see a man take the initiative to get things going."

For Finley, it wasn't that difficult. He endured one of the toughest years in his 17 big league seasons in 2005.

"Chemistry's great when you're going good. Chemistry's easy then," Finley said. "It's harder whenever you're struggling."

He played in only 112 games for the Los Angeles Angels last season — his lowest in a non-strike season since his second year in the majors with Baltimore in 1990 — and was limited by a strained right shoulder that required a stint on the disabled list for the first time since 1997.

When the Giants traded third baseman Edgardo Alfonzo for Finley in December, the 34-year-old had no idea how much he would play this season. San Francisco already had three starting outfielders in Bonds, Barry Wynn and Moises Alou.

Yet Finley relied on manager Felipe Alou's word that he would get his share of at-bats, even if it meant an occasional game at first base. Alou's plan all along was to use a four-man rotation in the outfield to keep everyone fresh.

"Naturally I was concerned," Finley said. "I've been an everyday player my whole career. It weighed on my mind a little bit but I had also talked to these guys and they said everyone was going to get a lot of at-bats. I relied on that."

Finley hasn't played first base yet. He has been the top value, as the Giants' fourth outfielder, which lately has meant starting every day in center field while Alou is sidelined with a sprained right arm and three contests to loose in Game 4.

## Ducks

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got the win."

Giguere wasn't surprised to get the call with the Ducks facing elimination.

The Ducks came at Rockefeller in waves in the first period, skating in and firing at will at the Oilers' defense that went from solid in the first three contests to loose in Game 4.

Anaheim took its first lead of the series at 7:28, when Teemu Selanne swooped in front of the net and passed the puck through the crease.

It ricocheted off the skate of Oilers defenseman Juroslav Spacek and into the net. Fenner was credited with the goal.

He scored again at 15:11, knock-

ing with eight triples.

"You only believe he's 41 if he told you and you check his birth date," Felipe Alou said. "He looks like 31. It runs and plays center field like 31. His behavior, the look, is that of a man 10 years younger."

He is hitting .275 with one home run and 21 RBIs and has scored 23 runs for the Giants, who will watch Bonds resume his pursuit of No. 715 to pass Babe Ruth for second place on the career homers list Friday night against the Colorado Rockies.

Finley has shown that Bonds is not the only 41-year-old — Bonds turns 42 on July 24 — making a huge impact for this club.

He has revitalized his career in a pitcher-friendly ballpark where his knack for hitting triples has been a bright spot. Finley has his most triples since hitting 10 for Arizona in 2003 — some of which might be home runs, he says.

"Things always have a way of working themselves out," he said. "Last year it was just my shoulder was hurt. I made the mistake of trying to play with it instead of resting it right out of the gate. This year I feel great. You're still going to have your ups and downs, but I feel like I can do a whole lot more this year than I could last year."

Bonds has noticed a difference with the additions of Finley, Mark Sweeney and Todd Greene.

The slugger is being more sociable, playing cards or chess with his teammates or trainers before games.

Bonds wasn't there that day Finley pulled the players together, having returned to the bullpen for a child custody hearing. Yet Bonds has sensed a greater support system in his own locker room.

"How did he know?" "Because you guys ask the questions and I read their statements," Bonds said. "That's how I knew the support was there. ... I wasn't at the meetings, so I don't know. Well, that's good. I'm glad."

Finley also questioned the timing of the release of excerpts from "Game of Shadows," right before the start of the season. The new book, written by two San Francisco Chronicle reporters, details Bonds' alleged longtime regimen for using performance-enhancing drugs.

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## Leslie leads Sparks to win over Stars

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Lisa Leslie had 25 points and 16 rebounds, leading the Los Angeles Sparks over the San Antonio Silver Stars 80-71 on Thursday night.

Playing without six-time All-Star Chamique Holcomb, the Sparks used their third different starting lineup in the first three games. But it's the eighth straight season the Sparks (2-1) have started the year by winning at least two of their first three.

Holdsclaw missed her third straight game while tending to a "family matter," according to team officials. Holdsclaw is expected to practice with the team Saturday in Los Angeles.

Kendall Wecker, who missed almost of her rookie season a year ago because of injury,

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CSI softball

offers two-day camp
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho softball program will offer a two-day fast-pitch camp for girls ages 7-18 at Frontier Field June 12-13.

Highlighting the camp will be former UCLA standout and PAC-10 pitcher of the year Courtney Dale.
Dale, who led UCLA to a national championship in 1999, also was a member of the national team and recently played professionally in Japan.

The camp will be broken down into two age groups — one for ages 7-12 and one for ages 13-18.
Players ages 7-12 can participate in the pitching and PAC-10 pitcher of the year Courtney Dale.

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The cost is \$50 per session or \$90 for the whole camp.

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Real Madrid's David Beckham celebrates a goal against Sevilla during a Spanish league soccer match at the Ramon Sanchez Pizjuan stadium in Sevilla, Spain, on May 16.

# End it like Beckham

## This World Cup could be his last

LONDON (AP) — David Beckham is no longer England's main man.

The 31-year-old midfielder — known as much for his glamorous lifestyle, fashion sense and tattoos as for his bending free kicks — has been eclipsed as his country's key player.

Wayne Rooney, recovering from a broken foot, is the player England's opponents fear most. Midfielders Steven Gerrard and Frank Lampard are considered more influential than Beckham.

Beckham's future at Real Madrid is uncertain, and his England captaincy is being questioned.

He has a lot riding on the World Cup in Germany, which could be his last chance to make his mark — at a major championship. For the first time since 2000, he's injury-free heading into a big tournament.

"Physically I'm going into this competition in touch with wood, but without any broken bones or anything like that," Beckham said. "So personally I feel great. Physically, mentally, it's perfect."

Beckham has just finished his third season at Real Madrid, which coincides with the Spanish club's worst trophy drought since the early 1950s.

"Even though I haven't won anything, I've played well this season," Beckham said. "It's a feeling that I've never really felt before, to be honest. When I was at (Manchester) United, there was only one year without winning anything. It is a strange feeling, but it also gives you that push to want to go on and win something."

Beckham thinks England has a great chance to do that at the World Cup, even though

Rooney is in doubt with a broken foot.

"Because of where it is this time, he's well because it's in Europe," he said. "I think it's better physically for the time. We have got the belief this team."

This will most likely be Beckham's last tournament as England captain.

One of his greatest supporters, coach Sven-Goran Eriksson, is leaving the job after the tournament. His successor, Steve McClaren, has hinted he might not keep Beckham as captain, a position he has held since 2001.

Liverpool's Gerrard and Chelsea's John Terry have been mentioned as suitable captains. In April, former England captain Bryan Robson said Beckham wasn't a natural leader. England World Cup winner Bobby Charlton agreed.

"For now, I am the captain and I will lead the team into this World Cup and hopefully be successful," Beckham said. "After that, we'll have to wait and see."

Yorkshire helped that. Beckham, has always played well at international tournaments.

At the 1998 World Cup in France, he was sent off for petulant kicking Argentina's Diego Simeone. Down to 10 men, England lost the second-round game on penalty kicks.

Beckham played in England's disappointing European Championship campaign in 2000, when the team went out in the first round. That came after an outstanding season with Manchester United, which won the Premier League, Champions League and FA Cup titles.

He scored the final-minute free kick against Greece to secure England's qualification for the 2002 World Cup. He was rushed back onto the team after breaking his foot two months before the tournament and scored on a penalty kick in a group game against Argentina. But England was eliminated by Brazil in the quarterfinals.

Beckham left Manchester

United, the club he joined as a youth player, in 2003 after falling out with manager Alex Ferguson and went to Spain. His glitzy life with former pop star "Fesh Spice" Victoria has meant "Beckham remains a mainstay of the tabloids."

But "Becks" has been overshadowed as England's most luminous star by Rooney. At the 2004 European Championship, the Manchester United striker — then 19 — was outstanding and scored four goals in four games.

"Beckham had a mediocre tournament and didn't appear to be fully fit. He missed a penalty kick in the 2-1 loss to France and sent England's first penalty kick over the bar in the quarterfinal shootout loss to Portugal."

Things weren't any better off the field. Beckham's clean-cut family image was tarnished by accusation of infidelity he never outrightly denied.

He has also lost his place as the world's highest-paid player to the talented but less photogenic Ronaldo of Brazil.

The April edition of France Football put Ronaldo's annual revenue at \$29 million, including salary and sponsorship, pushing Beckham off the top spot for the first time in three years. Beckham earned \$22.5 million, down from \$31 million.

Beckham needs a good tournament to secure his future at Real Madrid. The club is in flux because the man who signed him, chairman Florentino Perez, resigned in March, and his replacement quit two months later. Elections are planned for July 2 — when England hopes to still be alive in the World Cup.

Beckham said he wants to finish his career in Spain, then concentrate on his family and his youth soccer academies in Los Angeles and London.

"I believe there are at least four or five years left in my leg," he said. "Hopefully, that will be as an England player as well as a Real Madrid player."

# Trinidad fulfills dream at Cup

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) — The prime minister declared a national holiday and tens of thousands of fans danced to steel drums and soca music when Trinidad and Tobago qualified for its first World Cup.

For the tiny twin-island Caribbean nation, just making it to Germany was a remarkable accomplishment.

"Every kid dreams to play in the World Cup," said 37-year-old midfielder Russell Latapy, who came out of retirement from international play last year to help his country qualify. "As a kid you say funny things, but saying it as a kid and doing it at the twilight of your career are two totally different things."

Trinidad now turns its attention to the tough task ahead in Germany. T&T will be underdogs in all three of its matches in Group B, starting June 10 against Sweden. That is followed by a match against Czech Republic against its former colonial ruler, England, on June 15, before Trinidad finishes up the first round on June 20 against Paraguay.

Playing in the only group with three teams that made it to the second round in 2002 makes Trinidad one of the longest shots to advance in this year's

tournament. But the Soen Warriors aren't ready to concede just yet.

"Life is full of surprises, isn't it?" striker Dwight Yorke said. "Football is unpredictable. The important thing is the country is behind us, supporting us, backing us at every turn."

Yorke also came out of international retirement last year and helped Trinidad qualify by beating Bahrain in a playoff. Yorke scored 29 goals in his first season for Manchester United in 1998-99, helping the storied team become the first English squad to win the league title, the Football Association Cup and the Champions League in the same year.

Yorke is now playing a much deeper role in midfield and scored on a penalty kick in the biggest scoring threat, converting twice in a 2-1 home win against Mexico that put T&T into the playoff against Bahrain.

Trinidad also has an experienced coach in Leo Beenhakker, who coached at Cup Eurozone club sides such as Ajax of Amsterdam and Real

Madrid, as well as leading the Netherlands to the second round in the 1990 World Cup.

Trinidad is the smallest nation ever to qualify for the World Cup, with a population of 1.3 million that is similar to that of San Diego and an area of 1,980 square miles that is about the size of Delaware.

The former British colony was granted independence in 1962 and joined FIFA two years later. After coming close to qualifying for the 1974 World Cup, Trinidad appeared poised to go to the 1990 tournament in Italy.

Heading just a tie at home against the United States on the final day of qualifying, Trinidad was stunned when Paul Caligiuri scored from about 30 yards in the 31st minute for the only goal of the game, sending the Americans to their first World Cup since 1950.

"It was a very difficult time," said Latapy, who along with Yorke are the only players left from that team. "Now we're taking that out of our system. It's been hard all these years. This is the light at the end of the tunnel. We've been aspiring for this shot for a long time. It was tough, really. But we're focused on the future and not the past."

# Gibbs out, Berhalter in

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The U.S. World Cup defense took an unexpected blow Thursday when Cory Gibbs was removed from the roster because of a knee injury sustained in this week's exhibition game against Morocco and was replaced by Gregg Berhalter.

Gibbs played the entire game at left back during Tuesday night's 1-0 loss at Nashville, Tenn. His right knee swelled Wednesday and tests showed he will be sidelined at least for several weeks.

He became the second of eight U.S. defenders to be dropped because of a knee injury. One day after making the roster, Frankie Hejduk found out he had a torn anterior cruciate ligament and replaced by Chris Albright.

Gibbs' latest injury appears to be eerily similar to the one he sustained in an exhibition April 29, putting him out of playing that entire game. His left knee swelled due to a cartilage injury, and he didn't return to action until February.

"I'm really, really sorry for Cory," U.S. coach Bruce Arena said in a statement. "We know he was looking forward to

playing in his first World Cup. I believe strongly in him as a player. We are going to miss him."

At 6-foot-3, Gibbs was expected to provide height and muscle to the U.S. defense, which faces tough tests in first-round games against the Czech Republic, Italy and Ghana, on May 8. Charlton of England's Premier League announced it would sign Gibbs if he could get a work permit. The 26-year-old, who has 19 international appearances, finished last season with ADO Den Haag in the Netherlands on loan from Feyenoord of Rotterdam.

Berhalter, in Florida after completing his club season in Germany with Energie Cottbus, was to join the team before Friday night's game against Venezuela at Cleveland Browns Stadium. He is captain of Cottbus, which was promoted to the Bundesliga for next season.

"In Gregg, we are fortunate to have a player of his experience ready to step in to his second World Cup," Arena said. "I'm confident that Gregg will be able to contribute immediately to our team."

Berhalter, a 32-year-old with 44 international appearances, had a rough night in the 4-1 exhibition loss at Germany in March. He also played a role in the goal that knocked the Americans out of the 2002 tournament.

Germany's Michael Ballack outjumped Berhalter and Tony Sanel to head a free kick past Brad Friedel in the 59th minute for the lone goal in the quarterfinal matchup in South Korea.

Berhalter nearly helped his team get even 10 minutes later, but Scotland referee Hugh Dallas didn't call a penalty kick after Berhalter's shot went off the left hand of defender Torsten Frings, who was standing on the goal line.

Friday night's game will be the second in the three-game, six-day send-off series, which concludes Sunday against Latvia in East Hartford, Conn. While the United States is ranked fifth in the world, Venezuela is just 71st.

"It's important for us to get a good result," Landon Donovan said. "We want to get that winning feeling back heading into the World Cup."

# Rooney to learn World Cup fate

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Wayne Rooney underwent an MRI scan on his broken foot Thursday, hoping to learn he will be able to play in the World Cup.

Test results are expected to be announced Friday.

Rooney broke a bone in his right foot against Chelsea on April 29, putting him in doubt for the entire month-long tournament, which begins June 9 in Germany. England's only other World Cup title came 40 years ago.

England's first game is against Paraguay in Frankfurt on June 10. England coach Sven-Goran Eriksson said he is confident Rooney will be fit for the quarterfinals June 30.

However, Manchester United manager Alex Ferguson is worried Rooney might aggravate the injury if rushed back too early. The 20-year-old forward, who has had an outstanding season for United and England, will need time to not only strengthen his foot to withstand a hard tackle but also to regain his conditioning.

Rooney's absence would badly weaken the attack because Michael Owen is only just back from breaking his foot Dec. 31.



Manchester United's injured player Wayne Rooney applauds the crowd after his side's 4-0 win against Charlton in their English Premier League soccer match at Old Trafford Stadium, Manchester, England, on May 7.

## Serbia-Montenegro to fight through division

BELGRADE, Serbia-Montenegro (AP) — Serbia-Montenegro coach Blaz Petrovic likes to say he'll be the only coach leading two national teams at the same World Cup.

Montenegro's split from Serbia in a referendum last weekend has not seriously hurt the Serbia-Montenegro team, but the secession was a psychological blow.

"What we need now is to be one, to be a national team that will represent national interests," captain Savo Milosevic said. "We did not need these divisions ahead of the World Cup."

Formerly known as Yugoslavia, the team last qualified for the World Cup in 1998, reaching the round of 16 before losing to the Dutch.

Petrovic has forbidden his players from making any further statements about the split, saying it hurts World Cup preparations.

The freshly independent Montenegro has yet to gain FIFA and UEFA membership. Its future team already missed qualifications for the next European Championship.

Serbia-Montenegro is in Group C with Argentina, the Netherlands and Ivory Coast.

doctors were not worried.

"The first diagnosis is not dramatic. There is no danger that he could miss the World Cup," said assistant coach Joachim Loev, adding that Ballack might have to skip two or three days of practice.

It was not immediately clear if Ballack would play in Germany's exhibition game Saturday against Luxembourg in Freiburg, Germany.

Germany opens June 9 in Munich, hoping to win its fourth title.

world champions on June 13, and Kranjcar is plotting how to stop Brazil's strike force of Ronaldinho, Kaka, Adriano and Ronaldo.

"Why not play with three attackers against Brazil?" Kranjcar said. "It is not excluded that we do just that against Brazil, or anybody else for that matter."

Kranjcar maintains Brazil will keep his team pressed in front of its own goal, creating space for his fleet-footed attackers to mount quick counter moves.

"It would be interesting if we attack Brazil in a wise scheme including three strikers," Werder Bremen's Ivan Klasnic said. "They are magicians with the ball, but even they have an Achilles heel."

Croatia, which also faces Japan and Australia in Group F, has tuneup games with Iran, Poland and Spain before heading to Germany.

## German captain injured Thursday

GENEVA — Germany captain Michael Ballack appeared to injure his left ankle during a practice game Thursday.

The midfielder, who signed last week with English champion Chelsea, left 26 minutes into a game against the junior team of the local club Servette. Officials said Ballack and team

## Croatia looks to take attack to Brazil

ZAGREB, Croatia — Croatia coach Zlatko Kranjcar is considering a three-man attack when his team plays defending champion Brazil in the first round of the World Cup.

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# Smith takes two-stroke lead

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Chris Smith used some strong putting and a little creativity around the greens Thursday in shooting a 6-under 64 to take a two-stroke lead after the first round of the St. Jude Classic.

Smith, whose lone tour victory was the 2002 Buick Classic, needed only 24 putts in a six-hole, bogey-free round that easily was his best this year.

"I got done, and John Cook said someone else was playing under my name. I'm not sure what happened," Smith said.

D.A. Points shot a 66. Paul Azinger and Tom Pernice were among only four golfers teeing off in the afternoon to crack the top of the leaderboard with 67s, and Azinger said winds gusting to 22 mph made the usually scoring-friendly TPC at Southwind a tough course.

"The pins were hard, the winds were blowing. It's obviously hard. It played hard," he said.

Nick Price, a two-time champion with five Top 10s at the TPC at Southwind, shot a 68 and was tied with seven others including Fred Funk and Mark Calcavecchia.

Defending champion Justin Leonard shot a 72.

Points may have had the best chance of catching Smith after he birdied five of six holes through his first eight.

He wound up paring out with the wind playing havoc with club selection and ball flight, leaving him happy to pull out pars especially on the 178-yard No. 8.

"My last look at the flag, I see the flag going straight into me. And then I hit the shot, and by the time my ball is halfway to the green, it's blowing 20 mph straight left and all of a sudden my ball makes a U-turn and goes long left of the green,"



Golf fan Lynette Holmes congratulates Chris Smith as he leaves the 18th green during the first round of the St. Jude Classic golf tournament on Thursday in Memphis, Tenn. Smith finished the day at 6-under-par 64.

Points said. Smith had the luck of the draw in the second group to tee off on No. 1, and he birdied three of the first nine holes when the winds started gusting up to 20 mph. He gave credit to his putting and some lucky bounces.

He birdied the par-4, 482-yard No. 7 after hitting his second shot from the rough and over the back of the green on the fringe. He used a 5-wood and holed out from 50 feet for the first of three straight birdies.

On No. 8, Smith hit an 8-iron to 30 feet and rolled in the birdie putt.

He had a 25-footer for birdie on the par-4 No. 9. He strung together six straight pars be-

fore hitting out of a greenside bunker to nearly 7 feet on the par-5, 530-yard No. 16 and sinking the birdie putt.

He finished up with more luck on the par-4 No. 17 where he holed out a 52-footer.

"I caught lightning in a bottle on 17," Smith said. Smith could use some good bounces. The first player to earn a promotion with three straight victories on the Nationwide Tour in 1997 hasn't finished inside the top 100 since 2002, when his pay was boosted by his lone PGA Tour victory. He finished 154th last year and had only one top-10 finish.

This year, he has made only three cuts in his previous eight events, and a tie for 42nd at the

bellSouth Classic in April is his best finish. Thursday marked only his third round in the 60s out of 24 this year.

Smith, 37, said he's learned to enjoy the ups and downs of life on the PGA Tour.

"My wife tells me all the time you have to take steps back to go forward. And I feel like the last three, four years, I've taken a whole bunch of steps backward, and I'm anxious to take a few steps forward," Smith said.

He wasn't planning on a big celebration for only the fourth time he's led after the first round and first since Doris in March 2004. He said he's trying to improve mentally and play as well on tour as he does back home in Indiana.



Meena Lee, of Korea, lines up her putt on the ninth hole during the first round of the LPGA Corning Classic in Corning, N.Y., Thursday. Lee finished with a 7-under 65.

# Scranton and Lee tie for lead

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — Extra rest is making a difference for Nancy Scranton.

Scranton, who has 18-month-old twins, shot a 7-under-par 65 Thursday and was tied with Meena Lee for the first-round lead at the LPGA Corning Classic.

Brandie Burton, Kris Tamulis, Jeong Jang, Hee-Won Jhan, and Thai rookie Virada Nirapathpongorn were one shot behind.

Scranton, who didn't want to be reminded that she just turned 45, is one of 24 mothers on tour, and she couldn't remember the last time she was top of the leaderboard. Certainly, long before daughter Libby and son Luke were born.

Perhaps sister-in-law Jane, who has been baby-sitting, should take some of the credit for Scranton's surge.

"I've been getting more sleep," said Scranton, whose husband, Mark, is her caddy. "It certainly doesn't hurt, and I'm going to tell her that, too. You can't leave."

Scranton, who had only three rounds in the 60s last year, finished in a tie for 14th at last week's rain-shortened Sybase Classic after opening with a 69. Her best finish this year was eight at the Takefuji Classic last month.

"I hit it quite well today," she said. "It's funny how sometimes when you have a really good day, it goes easy."

Lee, who tied for second here last year, had eight birdies, one bogey and needed only 24 putts in matching the career low she

set earlier this year in winning the Fields Open in Hawaii.

"Since I came in second last year, I feel more comfortable playing this course," Lee said. "I feel more confidence playing well this week."

The day didn't start out well. Lee began with six pars and a bogey on the back nine and was only 1 under at the turn.

But the conditions on the narrow 6,132-yard Corning Country Club course were ideal, with barely a breeze, forgiving greens and only a few sprinkles instead of the predicted showers. And the players took advantage. Jang matched the course record with six straight birdies on the front nine, Lee had five in a row, and Burton had three birdies and an eagle.

Vicki Goetz-Ackerman, who travels with her infant son Jake, was tied at 67 with Sophie Gustafson, Liselotte Neumann, Mikaela Fernlund and Marey Hart. Among seven players at 68 were Natalie Gulbis and another mom — Pat Hurst, who has a 6-year-old son and 4-year-old daughter.

Defending champion Jimin Kang made it to 3 under in her first five holes but faltered with a double-bogey on No. 8, a bogey on No. 9, and finished at even-par 72.

Morgan Pressel, who turned 18 on Tuesday and graduated from high school last Saturday, didn't turn too well on the first round of her career at Corning. She had three birdies, nine pars and five bogeys to finish at 2-over 74.

# Morgan leads Senior PGA on home course

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) — Gil Morgan is a member at Oak Tree Golf Club and lives within walking distance of the clubhouse. Until Thursday, he hadn't played a full round on his home course since October.

His lack of recent practice there didn't seem to matter much as Morgan shot a 5-under-par 66 to take a one-shot lead over playing partner Peter Jacobsen after the first round of the Senior PGA Championship.

Tied at 3-under 68 were: 2001 Senior PGA champion Tom Watson; Jay Haas, who has won his last two Champions Tour events; and Loren Roberts, a three-time winner this year who has yet to finish out of the top 10 in eight previous Champions Tour events.

Defending champion Mike Reid had an opening-round 71.

The 59-year-old Morgan had six birdies on the 7,107-yard layout while recording his best competitive round there ever. It's the sixth time in his career he's led a Champions Tour major after one round.

al nine or 12 holes at Oak Tree in recent months, but never put together a full round, not even earlier this week. On the practice holes he did play this week, he didn't fare as well as he would've liked.

"Just getting started this afternoon, I felt a little apprehensive," Morgan said. "But I hit a good drive on No. 10 and made a birdie on the first hole. That kind of eased things up a little bit, and from there, I was able to play pretty well today. I made a couple of mistakes and recovered from both of those."

A lot of Morgan's success came from understanding Oklahoma's constantly changing weather.

Wind cited by many players before the first major of the year as a potentially decisive factor, wasn't much of one Thursday, staying mostly under 15 mph. But players did deal with significant heat the daytime high of 96 in nearby Oklahoma City broke the previous record for a May 25 by 3 degrees, and in Guthrie — even closer to the course — it hit 100.

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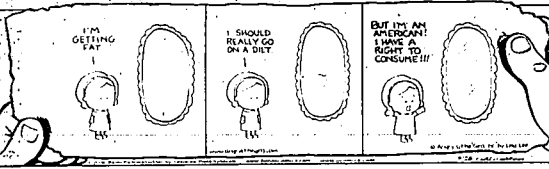
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By Johnny Hart



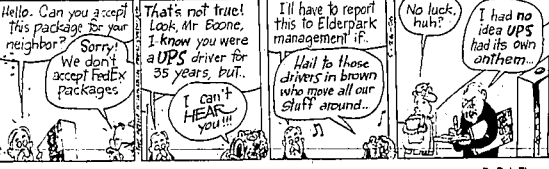
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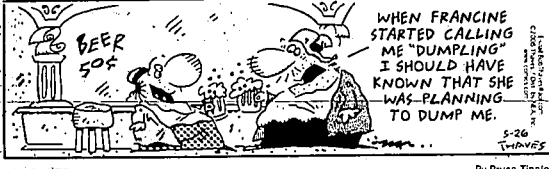
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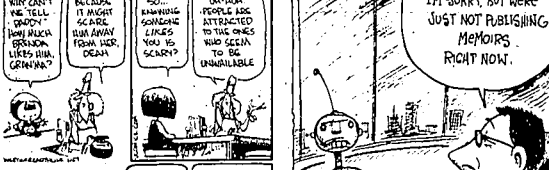
By Brian Crane



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



By John Deering



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By Barry Trudeau



By Lynn Johnston



By Greg Evans



By Stephan Pastis



By Pat Brady



## Yield to call of love, Pisces

**IF MAY 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Your popularity and likability are on the upswing in the year ahead. Romance could enter your life or a key relationship could climb to higher levels of commitment in September or November. Because you can engender loyalty and beam with trustworthiness, these are good months to apply for a new job or win kudos in business. In late January or early February, you may have a very special wish granted or hit your stride within the community as a leader.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Satisfy a lust for the best things in life. Romantic twosomes can indulge in sensual delights. Remember to lend a helping hand to the unfortunate and to be generous with your praise.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** Sometimes it is a good thing to be obsessed by ambition. Focus on career and reputation. Get as much accomplished as possible while business or job demands are on your mind. You have plenty of time to relax as the weekend

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**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Tiptoe away from the crowds. Some quiet time might be needed to put puzzle pieces together. Be ethical and generous about donating up the proceeds from a profitable windfall.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Leave ulterior motives behind. Strike hard in career areas while the iron is hot. Deliberately omitting an essential piece of information is just as dishonest as telling a lie and will be considered deceitful.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Whistle while you work. To keep all the balls in the air, you might need to do some fancy legwork. You have the extra energy and vitality to juggle demands successfully and earn applause.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Steadfast resolve can bring rewarding success. Unflagging enthusiasm for the job at hand is the best way to acquire the rewards you are seeking. Be tireless in your pursuit of a love interest.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Capitalize on your sex appeal. Others will find you more alluring and desirable than usual. Share your bounty with others, especially those who have helped you along the road to success.

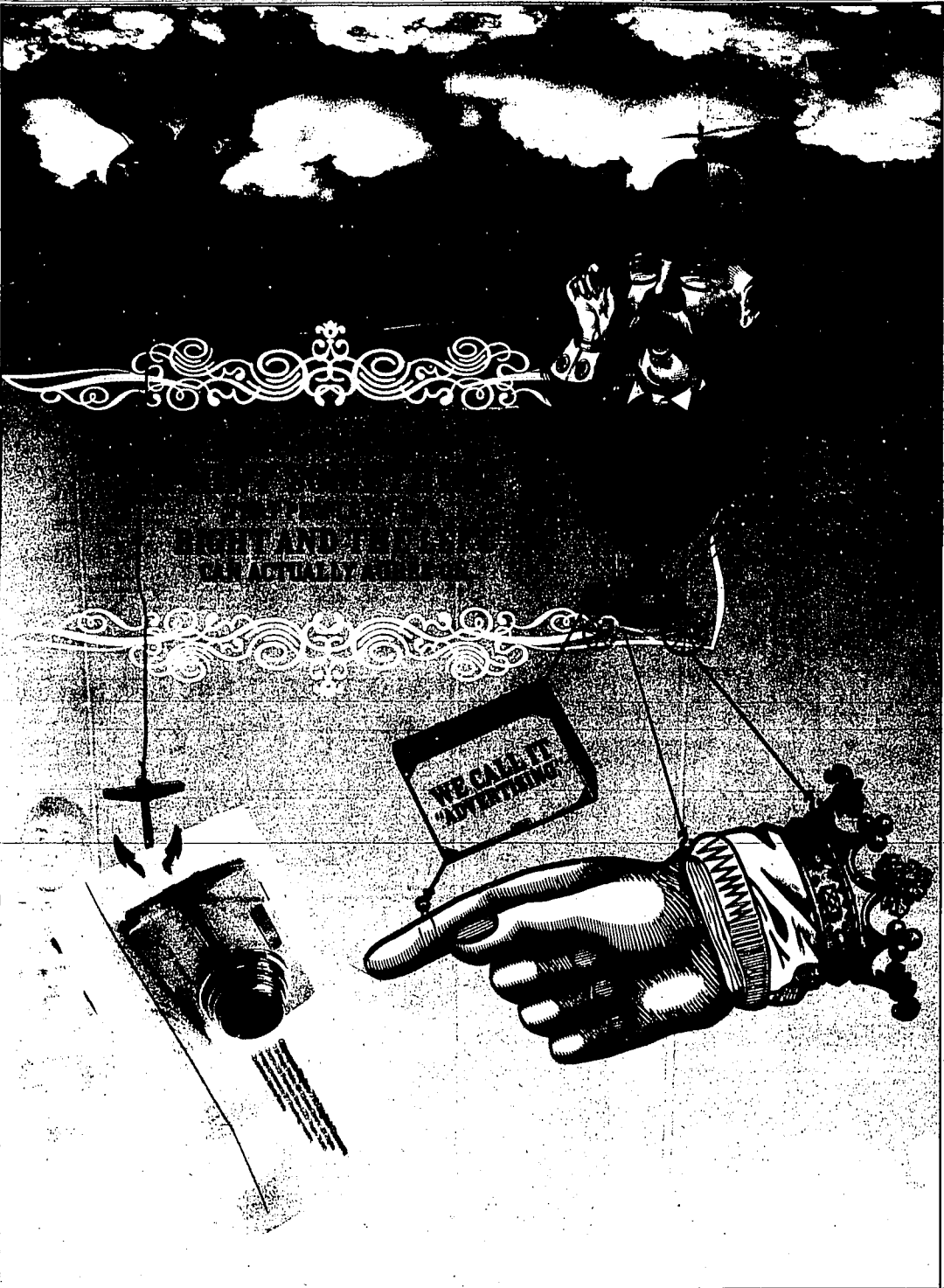
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Follow wherever Cupid's arrows lead. Treat lovers with the same courtesy and fairness that you offer to business associates. Hold private amorous celebrations with a loved one.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Be prepared to tip the doorman. Superlative accomplishment leads to optimum income. Don't overlook the little guy who has been dependable and acted as a cog in your big wheel.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Count your many blessings. Spread some good cheer around by buying dinner for a business contact or treat a friend for the secretary. You didn't get where you are entirely on your own merit.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Yield to the call of love. Bonds of affection can lighten under these seductive stars. A true craftsman is always worthy of hire, so don't skimp when paying for necessary services.





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YOUR WEEKEND

## Season begins with canyon rim brush fire

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It may be a small sign of what firefighters will be battling this summer. About 3:30 p.m. Thursday, firefighters responded to a small brush fire near the walking path along the canyon's south rim.

Battalion Chief Dick Capps said the fire did not cause significant damage, and did not damage any buildings. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

Although the fire only consumed a few square feet of dry grass and brush near Canyon Crest Drive, firefighters are anticipating a hazardous fire season this summer.

"With all the moisture that fed the brush, and now the heat drying it out, people are going to want to be very careful this year," Capps said.

He recommended that homeowners prepare for the season by trimming grass and brush around their homes.



Twin Falls firefighters put out a brush fire Thursday afternoon near the canyon rim off Pole Line Road. Seven firefighters, two engines and two brush trucks were called to the scene. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

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Times-News



### Fun in Hagerman

- **What:** The 18th annual Fossil Days will be held this weekend.
- **Where:** In and around City Park and at Billingsley Creek State Park.
- **When:** Today, Saturday and Sunday. Today's highlights include live music and a wine-and-cheese tasting party from 6 to 9 p.m. in City Park. Saturday's highlights include the parade at 11 a.m., breakfast at the Hagerman Senior Center from 7 to 10 a.m., a fish scramble in the park (for kids 12 and under) at 8 p.m., music by the Old-Time Fiddlers from 1 to 2:30 p.m., and other live music from 3 to 10 p.m., with another wine-and-cheese party from 6 to 10 p.m.; a hole-in-one contest at Billingsley from 1 to 4 p.m. and a tractor pull at 2 p.m. at Billingsley. Sunday's highlights include breakfast in the park from 8 to 11 a.m., a Christian church service from 10 a.m. to noon and live music from noon to 4 p.m. Vendors and amusement rides will be in operation in the park all three days.

Saturday's parade starts at the south end of town, runs north on State to Valley Road, east on Valley Road to Third Avenue, south on Third to North Street, east on North Street to Fourth Avenue, south on Fourth to South Street, west on South Street to State, and south on State to Hagerman Avenue.

- **How much:** Most events are free.

### Crafts in Halley

- **What:** The 21st annual Springfest Arts and Crafts Fair will be held in Halley.
- **Where:** Roberta McKee-Gateway Park.
- **When:** Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be live entertainment both days and up to 60 food and craft booths.
- **How much:** It's free.

### Comedy in Buhl

- **What:** Phantom Pig Productions and Buhl High School will present the musical "Phantom of the Opera."
- **Where:** Buhl High School Auditorium.
- **When:** Today and Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$6 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens and students, are available at the door.

### Mini-Cassia music

- **What:** Deco-bred singer Chris Hartwell will perform Saturday.
- **Where:** King Center, Bury.
- **When:** Saturday, 7 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$5 per person or \$20 for families, are available at the door or online at <http://www.chris-hartwell.com>.

## 'We're gonna catch you'



Idaho State Trooper Rich Garcia runs a traffic stop on U.S. 93 South between Twin Falls and Jackpot.

Photo by CASSIDY FRIEDMAN/Times-News

## Police crack down on DUIs, seat belt violations

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For lucky speeders this weekend, his parting words may be "drive carefully and slow down a bit."

For people driving with a tailight out, he may say get it fixed, then move the conversation to fishing.

But if you're driving on U.S. 93 this Memorial Day weekend drunk or not wearing a seat belt, pray to the stars because Idaho State Police will be looking for you.

"We're really hitting on seat-belt violations and DUI's (Driving Under the Influence)," said Trooper Rich Garcia.

Headquarters will dispatch an inflated force of troopers over the weekend. Not that there is any shortage now, says Garcia, driving southbound on U.S. 93 toward Jackpot. As he pulls away from a traffic stop, he passes an ISP patrol car with its lights flashing behind a stopped vehicle. "That's my buddy," says Garcia, without getting distracted, and continues to clock passing cars.

"I hit them with radar the moment I can tell they're speeding," says Garcia. On a flat road, that can be from nearly a quarter-mile away.

Garcia sees everything while overlooking some things right under his nose. He can visually clock the speed of cars on the shimmering horizon to within a couple of miles of their actual speed. His eyes lock onto every car that passes and fades in his rearview mirror.

He reads the motion of each car. A Ford that darts off the highway — presumably having sighted his patrol car, a white truck that crosses briefly over the fog-line.

Yet, when pulling over a car with a pink bumper sticker, "You got passed by a girl," he reads right through it: Garcia compulsively disobeys his instinct to profile drivers.

"I observe moving violations and equipment," he said.



Idaho State Trooper Rich Garcia dons his trooper hat before making a traffic stop on U.S. 93 South between Twin Falls and Jackpot.

It may be that his cognition is so over-crammed with making necessary observations that there simply is no slot amid the numerous steps of protocol to make nuanced judgments.

Especially with the new drug interdiction campaign he has been assigned from headquarters.

"We find that people carrying drugs can be young, old, of different nationalities and ethnicity," he said.

Routine stops might seem a dreary or mundane part of the job. For Garcia, it is also the most important part.

"I enjoy catching criminals," he says. "But just the stop, it's the best thing we can do as troopers. It educates the public. It tells people, 'Hey, we're out there and if you're doing something against the law, we're gonna catch you.'"

Watch Idaho State Trooper Rich Garcia in action. See the video at [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com)



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**Speeding violation**  
Up to 19 mph over: \$62  
At 20 mph or more over: \$117

## Third man charged in BLM burglary

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A third man has been charged in the burglary of the Bureau of Land Management office on Kimberly Road.

Christopher S. Ellison, 23, of Fairfield has been charged with one count of burglary and one count of grand theft. Police are not recommending the prosecutor consider other suspects in the case.

"They are involved in essentially the same crime," said Twin Falls Prosecuting Attorney Grant Loeb.

James Larsen, 22, was charged on May 8 with grand theft. His charges were later amended to two counts of burglary and grand theft for allegedly stealing a second all-terrain vehicle from the BLM office at 2620 Kimberly Road.

Joseph Scott Griffiths, 22, was charged on May 8 with two counts of burglary and one of grand theft, for allegedly stealing a second all-terrain vehicle.

Larsen faces more charges because "he was involved with more of it than the other guys were," Loeb said.

Ellison partook in the same crime but physically did not go into the extremes the other two did.

"This guy did not break into the building," Loeb said. "The gun was taken from one of the cars that Larsen broke into but not the car that this guy broke into."

Loeb denied Larsen's assertion that the severity of his charges reflect his unwillingness to trade secrets about the other suspects for reduced charges.

"Nobody has asked him," Loeb said.

Ellison's burglary charge is for allegedly entering a vehicle with the intent to commit the crime of theft. The theft charge is for allegedly taking property in excess of \$1,000 from the BLM.

His bond is set at \$10,000. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for June 2.



Christopher Ellison



James Larsen



Joseph Griffiths

## The grateful graduate: Teen appreciates diploma after heart transplant

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent



Brooks Hendrix

WENDELL — Brooks Hendrix's humble nature is apparent. And his nature — nothing short of impressive.

But his courage goes beyond description, beyond what most 18-year-olds will ever need to reach the last official day of being a high school student — graduation. Although it's impossible to tell from the outside, Hendrix graduated Wednesday from Wendell High School with a new heart on the inside.

Just two months ago, in March, the senior underwent a heart transplant operation after years of fighting a life-threatening congenital heart abnormality.

Others in his shoes might have celebrated with unbridled emotion, knowing that the feat was worth an extra hoop and

holler. Certainly others in his class parted like teens in caps and gowns are known to do.

After all, the pomp and circumstance of high school commencement only comes around once in a lifetime.

But for Hendrix, he just wanted to enjoy the Wednesday graduation festivities.

Instead of thinking that his body could reject his new heart at any moment, the grad spent the day just relishing the fact that he made it. He was with fellow students, and not in Sandy, Utah, where he resides near the

medical center at the University of Utah and the place he needs to be if something goes wrong.

"Sure, I am happy to be here and didn't want to miss out on graduation," Hendrix said. "It took me five years to do it. I didn't want to take any longer."

Hendrix is still recovering from his heart transplant procedure and he maintains there is nothing special to his circumstance, that he is just one of many needing an organ donation.

"His father, Paul Hendrix said, 'Brooks says that he is just one

of the lucky ones, that he got his transplant in time, but he never forgives about those that still need one and people that haven't been so fortunate."

With youthful naivete, Hendrix's friend, Tony Cox, 18, said, "It's awesome he is here and I never really thought that he wouldn't make it. I figured he would be here for our graduation."

However, Stephanie Hendrix, Brooks' stepmom says it is a miracle.

"When he got sick this last time he went into complete

organ failure," she said. "He was sick. Flipped out. Boke and the surgeon told us that they didn't expect him to make it. They called every two hours that night with updates. It was one rough night."

They are extremely grateful to have been given the gift of life, although it was bittersweet.

"They have to have a match, so that means that it was someone around Brooks' age and they were healthy before they died," she said. "So you think about that too and wonder

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OBITUARIES

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Winifred C. 'Winnie' Roberts

TWIN FALLS — Our beloved mother and loving wife of our father passed away on May 23, 2006, from complications of a 14-year battle with a blood disease.

Winifred Cecelia (Hague) Roberts was born on May 8, 1918, in Blackburn, England, the only daughter of Aloysius and Elizabeth Hague. As a young child, her family immigrated to Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Winifred was raised and educated in Edmonton and, in 1939, graduated from the Misericordia Hospital School of Nursing as a registered nurse.



She then nursed in the Edmonton area until April 1942, when she volunteered for service with the British Army Nursing Corps. Winifred served and nursed from 1942 to war's end in 1945, leaving the military with the rank of major. Her nursing duty during the war included service in N. Africa, Egypt, Syria and S. Africa. Winifred cared for both allied and axis wounded and she returned to Edmonton at war's end.

In 1947, she came to the U.S. as a permanent resident and nursed one year in Mississippi before settling in Twin Falls. She started working as part of her 58-year nursing career at the Twin Falls County Hospital in 1949 as the 3-11 supervisor; she subsequently nursed for doctors, Doug Schow, Charles Schacker, Laird Smith and others, constantly improving her skills and, at the same time, raising a family of five children with her beloved husband, Benjamin, whom she had met



at the TFCO Hospital. They were married on May 13, 1950, in Edmonton. She and Benjamin had just celebrated 56 years as husband and wife just days preceding her death. In her spare time, Winifred served as a past president of the C.C.W. at St. Edward's Church. She was also a pregnancy hotline volunteer.

She is survived by her husband, Benjamin, Twin Falls; sons, Paul H., Twin Falls, John H., Army aviator in Afghanistan, his wife Joanne, Seattle, WA, Christopher M., serving in Iraq, wife Kathy, Cheney, WA; daughters, Anita M. Roberts, Twin Falls and Karen E. Heffner, husband Kurt, Twin Falls. 10 grand children and two great-grandchildren; brother, Bernard Hague and wife Vi, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers, Joseph and Myles Hague.

Funeral services will be held for Winifred on Monday evening, May 29, 2006, at 7 p.m., St. Ignatius Orthodox Church, 1830 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls with divine liturgy Tuesday morning, May 30, 2006, at 9 a.m. Committal will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery following the divine services, around 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers: A memorial fund has been set up in Winifred's name. Your contributions may be sent to: St. Ignatius Orthodox Church, 1830 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301. Please indicate that your contribution is for the Memorial Bell Fund. Friends may call at the home of Benjamin Roberts between the hours of 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday, May 29, 2006.

A special thank you to Dr. Lisa Burgett and nurse, Rose Jones, for their help and loving care in the final days of our mother's life.

Winifred C. "Winnie" Roberts (1918-2006)

Mother, we miss you and love you in ways that words can not describe.

BUILH — Richard L. Anderson was born on July 7, 1925, in Minneapolis, Minn., to Lawrence and Viola Anderson and died May 22, 2006, at his home in Melon Valley, Idaho.

He left school at the age of 17, as did most of his friends, and joined the service.

Dick spent 30 years with the U.S. Navy in the Special Forces where he participated in several battles during World War II and the Korean War.

During his time in the service, he received numerous awards of merit including two Purple Hearts. He was also an

electrician and lineman. He retired from BPA as a high voltage electrician.

During his younger years, Dick enjoyed raising cattle, quarter horses, paint horses, hunting and fishing in Oregon and Idaho. He was a 50-year member of the U.S. Masons, Shriners and Scottish Rite. He was a lifetime member of the UDI-Seal Association Inc. and the Disabled American Veterans.

He is survived by his wife, Susan; his son, Rick (Teresa) in California; his daughter, Rene (Jerry) in Oregon; and a special

brother-in-law, Larry, also of Oregon. Several animals also called him Dad, but his two special cats, Andie Anderson and Angie Delighty, left his bedside during his last days.

As per his request, there will be no services at this time. He was cremated and will have a service at sea by the U.S. Navy at a later date.

Thank you to Clyde, Nancy and Hap Nelson, Tex and Ruth Anderson and a special thank you to Evelyn Fitch of First Choice Hospice for all their help through all of his medical mishaps.

Edwin Franklin Hahn

CHEERYVILLE, N.C., — Edwin Franklin Hahn, 73, of Cherryville, N.C., passed away Monday, May 22, 2006, at home.

He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Jean Walker Hahn; his children and their spouses, Craig Edwin and Donna Hahn of Atlanta, Ga., Holden and Mary Lea Hahn Richards of Hillsborough, N.C., Brian Eugene and Deborah Hahn of Midlothian, Va., Chris and Elizabeth Jean Hahn Spillings of Hastings, Neb., and Karl George Hahn of Kodiak, Alaska; 10 grandchildren; and a brother, Charles Hahn of Shoshone, Idaho.

Ed was born May 7, 1933, in Shoshone, Idaho, to E.C. "Red" and Mabel Mason Hahn. He

graduated from Shoshone High School in 1951, where he participated in band, football, basketball and baseball. He enlisted in the Army after high school and rose to the rank of sergeant while serving in Austria and Germany. After an honorable discharge in 1956, he completed his studies at the University of Idaho in Moscow, Idaho, graduating with a geological engineering degree. His career took him from Grants, N.M., to Coalinga, Calif., to Bostello, Idaho, and finally to Cherryville. He retired from Lithium Corp. of America in 1999 after 25 years.

Throughout his life, Ed enjoyed many blessings from God; however, the past 25 years of his life were especially rich

and rewarding. He spent many hours every day enriching the lives of those around him but, more importantly, he gained immeasurable strength and peace from his many friends who helped him live one day at a time.

The family wishes to thank each of these friends who gave so much to him while he was with us and continue to comfort us now that he is with God.

The family will receive visitors from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, May 26, 2006, at their home. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 27, 2006, at the Long Creek Presbyterian Church, 701 Long Creek Road, Kings Mountain, NC 28006.

Carpenter's Funeral Home of Cherryville is serving the family.

DEATH NOTICES

**Billy Jack Runyan**  
GOODING — Billy Jack Runyan, 71, of Gooding, died Wednesday, May 24, 2006, at his residence.  
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 30, 2006, at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Visitation for family and friends will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, May 29, 2006, at the mortuary.

Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Bishop Tracy King officiating. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church. A complete obituary will appear in a future newspaper.

**Djo Bokma**  
TWIN FALLS — Djo Bokma, 86, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 24, 2006, at Allera Wynwood.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Burdell T. Curtis**  
BURLEY — Burdell T. Curtis, 96, of Burley, died Wednesday, May 24, 2006, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.  
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 31, 2006, at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th

**Virginia Burmeister**  
HEBURN — Virginia Lee Burmeister, 77, of Heburn, died Tuesday, May 23, 2006, at her home.  
At her request, there will be no formal funeral service. Cremation was under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral

**Rhenhold Mayer**  
TWIN FALLS — Rhenhold Mayer, 80, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 24, 2006, at St. Luke's Medical Center in Boise.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Helen Gribble Bourdoas of Coalinga, Calif., and formerly of Hagerman, memorial service today at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Coalinga, Calif.

Laura Jane Lucas of Twin Falls, funeral at 6 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road; friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, informal memorial service at 4 p.m. June 10 at the Connector Restaurant, 249 S. 16th St. in Boise (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel).

Nellie Mae Francisco Dunlap of Paul, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Paul Cemetery; friends and family may call from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Marlan E. Bigley of Lewiston and formerly of Kimberly, memorial get-together and potluck picnic from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday at Harry Barry Park on Borah Avenue West in Twin Falls; for information, call John Bigley at (360) 659-8480 or Irene Easton at 733-3429.

Joseph Wayne Lee of Ogden, Utah, and formerly of Oakley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Mount Lewis 8th Ward Chapel, 1200 N. Monroe Blvd. in Ogden, Utah; graveside service at 4:30 p.m. today at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley.

Mary Esther Rogers of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Hebyburn Seventh-day Adventist Church; viewing for family and friends one hour before the funeral.

James Andrew "Andy" Capps

Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Myers Mortuary in Ogden, Utah, and Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

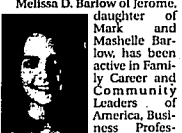
Four girls will attend Girls State

EDEN — The Eden American Legion Auxiliary Unit 82 has selected its 2006 delegates to the 60th annual session of the Syringa Girls State June 11-17 at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa.

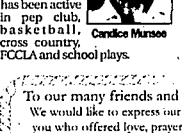
At the event, girls learn about government and leadership skills along with girls from around the state.

The delegates are: Melissa D. Barlow of Jerome, daughter of Mark and Mashedie Barlow, has been active in Family Career and Community Leaders of America, Business Professional Society of America, 4-H Know Your Government Conference, teen leader and showing dairy animals. She has been active in school plays, KYG newscast as a reporter and has played in varsity volleyball, basketball, and golf.

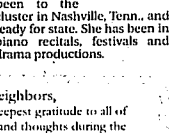
Kelsey Breeding of Hazelton, daughter of Scott G. and Dian-na Breeding, has been a girls representative her freshman and junior year, and sophomore class president. She has done stats for football, volleyball, bas-



Melissa Barlow



Candice Munsee



Kara Pincock

To our many friends and neighbors, We would like to express our deepest gratitude to all of you who offered love, prayers and thoughts during the loss of our beloved husband and father, Keith. The overwhelming support we received from the entire Magic Valley and surrounding communities was truly a tribute to his legacy. Your thoughtfulness was genuinely appreciated and helped to ease our sorrow.

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# Recovering drug addicts trade meth for Mr. Goodbars

By Candace Baltz-Mylike  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Four adults graduated Wednesday night from the 5th Judicial Drug Court. The program can take years to complete and includes intensive therapy, meetings several times a week and community service. What graduates get in return is a new life and chocolate.

"They receive a little candy bar each time they come to a meeting and have had a good week," explained Linda Wright, 5th District trial court administrator. "Some collect the wrappers, make chains of them ... because not everyone gets one. It's a really big deal to them. For some, it's the first time they've

ever been rewarded."

On Wednesday, each student took home a big Mr. Goodbar, along with a certificate of completion and a real sense of gratitude.

"I don't think I would have had two clean babies without them," said graduate Sabrina Begay. She has given birth to two children since beginning the program.

Judge Monte Carlson congratulated the graduates, saying he was "fiercely proud" of their efforts, success and clean babies. In addition to Begay's babies, another graduate, Violet Peterson, said she attended the ceremony against the wishes of her doctor because she is about to give birth.

"Life has changed a lot. I like it

better," Peterson told the audience of family, friends and Drug Court staff. "It wasn't for the Walker Center, Drug Court, friends and family. I never would have made it."

Before and after pictures of all four graduates were placed at the front of the room. On the top row were angry mug shots. On the bottom were smiling images of healthy, recovering addicts. For Fred Hamen, today wasn't just his graduation, it was his one-year anniversary of entering the program.

Hamen, Peterson, Begay along with fellow graduate Angela Flora are among the 132 Magic Valley residents who have graduated from the program in the last five years.

Carlson compared drug ad-

dition to being a prisoner of war. He told the story of a man who was in a POW camp for seven years, saw the health, sanity, strength and morale of his fellow prisoners disappear until he was reminded of what was important: living. From there, the prisoners worked together, strengthening themselves by doing one pushup a day and increasing by one each week until they were doing more than 100. They learned new skills and kept focused on living. When the group was released, Carlson said, they were the most healthy of all the POWs from the Vietnam War.

"The group helped each other to break enslavement. And you help one another. I am fiercely proud of you four that are grad-

uating tonight," Carlson said. "Overwhelmingly, methamphetamine is the most common addiction treated in the Drug Court program."

"Meth is the drug of choice," said Darrell Roskelley, Drug Court coordinator. "Marijuana

is the second drug of choice, and many list meth as their second drug of choice as well."

Currently, 50 people are enrolled in the program and eight are waiting to be accepted. The 5th District Drug Court is one of about 1,600 in the country.

## Senate gets ready to vote on Kempthorne

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate vote on President Bush's nomination of Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to serve as interior secretary could occur as early as Friday, after Sen. Mary Landrieu dropped her opposition.

However, Sen. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., said he would still try to filibuster the nomination when gets to the Senate floor, to protest a Bush administration plan to open more than 3 million acres of the central Gulf Coast to oil and gas drilling.

"Sen. Nelson promised Florida that he would not support an interior secretary who would advance President Bush's willingness to acquiesce to the oil lobby" by putting oil rigs off the Florida coast, said Dan McLaughlin, a spokesman for Nelson.

The Senate is expected to approve Kempthorne as the nation's 49th interior secretary, handing him responsibility for managing a fifth of the nation's forests — and for the Bush administration's push to extract more energy resources from it.

Landrieu, D-La., withdrew her "hold" on Kempthorne's nomination late Tuesday at a meeting with Kempthorne and other officials. A hold is a procedural tactic commonly used to score rhetorical points. Landrieu had protested his administration's refusal to share a portion of offshore oil and gas royalties with Gulf Coast states.

The federal government gives most offshore energy royalties with states, but it does split royalties 50-50 with states for oil and gas development in the Rocky Mountain West.

In a statement, Landrieu cited progress on the issue in her talks with Kempthorne.

"We've got their attention," she said, referring to both congressional and administration leaders. "They're listening to us. They're working with us. I believe we're headed in the right direction."

Kempthorne, in a statement released by Landrieu's office, said he was "encouraged by discussions in the Senate regarding oil and gas production in the Gulf of Mexico, and I hope they continue to be productive."

## Graduate

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about their family, yet at the same time you are so thankful that they were organ donors."

Prior to the transplant, it wasn't the first time the family had to face the possibility of saying goodbye.

Brooks was born with heart abnormalities and at just 17 days into life underwent surgery to turn his heart around, she said.

As a WHS junior, he went into cardiac arrest and was put on life-support. Doctors then thought that there wasn't much that they could do.

"I disconnected him from life-support when he was 15," his father said. "For a kid to be told that you could die at any time, it is something no one should have to worry about."

Surviving that episode, but missing a year of school while rehabilitating, Brooks didn't want the transplant to put him even further back academically.

"I kept up on school work. To graduate I was only down two classes so they made me write a report on how all of this has affected my life," Brooks said. "Now the transplant now behind the budding adult, college and a future is on the horizon."

"I just want him to be happy. He missed out on so much and he deserves to be happy," said his father.

## HONORED AT DINNER



The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation recently held its annual Legacy Society dinner. Those honored included Sheepskin Coat Factory & Fur Salon, Small Business Supporter of the Year; Craig H. Nelson of the Craig H. Nelson Foundation and Canyon Park, a Nelson and Company Development, Large Business Supporter of the Year; Virginia Becker, Outstanding Hospital Volunteer of the Year; Miles and Nikki Dalsler, Outstanding Event Volunteers of the Year; Loren Butler and Margaret Sinclair, Outstanding Foundation Board Members of the Year; and Ray and Patricia Neale, Philanthropists of the Year. Pictured from left: JD Sparks, Tina Lupor, Kim Corlea (all Nelson representatives), Virginia Becker, Loren Butler, Nikki Dalsler, Ray Neale, Margaret Sinclair and Brenda Norton (Sheepskin Coat Factory & Fur Salon).

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# North Idaho RVers concerned about possible regulations

LEWISTON (AP) — Recreational vehicle owners would probably have rather been enjoying the open road instead of being parked at a planning and zoning commission meeting involving enforcing the city code concerning motorhomes.

One of them was Lewiston Planning and Zoning Commissioner Susan Wing, who revealed that she violates city law by parking her RV in her front yard.

Some who attended the meeting told the commissioners that they didn't like laws limiting where, when and for how long RVs could be parked.

"It's all about property rights for the people and regulating us like you don't regulate your horses or trailers," said Irving Kalinoski.

City code allows a motorhome to be occupied for 14 consecutive days and 45 days in a calendar year. There are also limitations about where they can be parked.

Sidney Huffman said that RVs should be parked in the backyard and that unrestricted parking in front yards can lead to degradation of the neighborhood.

"That's a bunch of bull," said Irvin Wade, noting motorhomes can cost a million dollars.

The discussion also veered toward regulating overnight parking in the Wal-Mart lot. Many of those at the meeting were from Good Sam's RV Club, the Lewiston Tribune reported.

Carolyn Jones said her neighbor uses a city code that prevents Jones from parking her motorhome in her driveway unless it's behind the front edge of her house.

She said she drove a 10-block area and took 250 photos of improperly parked RVs. Commissioner Frank Dillon set another meeting for the middle of June to collect more information about whether 14 days is long enough to allow someone to live in a motorhome next to a house.

He asked if a person spent three months in Arizona, then came back and parked in his child's driveway for the summer, if that would be OK.

Other concerns included children running in front of the vehicles, and RV owners dumping wastewater when parked next to homes.

## Laura Visits Dalton Gardens



McKynzie Washington, 7, dressed up as Laura Ingalls Wilder from "Little House on the Prairie" during Historical People Day Wednesday at Dalton Elementary in Dalton Gardens, Idaho.

# Moving Boise Airport control system could jeopardize firefighting

Fire official writes to FAA

BOISE (AP) — The acting director of the Bureau of Land Management's Office of Fire and Aviation says moving part of the Boise Airport's air traffic control system to Salt Lake City would create a hazard for local firefighters.

Tom Dyer, in a letter to the Federal Aviation Administration, said moving the Terminal Radar Approach Control system, called TRACON, could cause problems for federal and local firefighters during the summer fire season.

The FAA wants to move TRACON out of Boise to save \$5 million on the price of building a new tower for the Boise Airport. The FAA released an internal study in late 2005 that showed the Boise Airport was one of 15 facilities that could have the control system moved elsewhere. Earlier this year, the agency informed Reno, Nev., Palm Springs, Calif., and Palm Beach, Fla., that they were losing their airport systems.

TRACON systems keep track of air traffic from five to 95 miles outside an airport. Air traffic controllers in the Boise Airport tower would still track aircraft within five miles. Other controllers track

aircraft outside the 65-mile range.

Dyer wrote that pilots work closely with TRACON controllers when taking off and landing.

"These types of benefits will not be possible if the (TRACON) controllers are moved to Salt Lake City," Dyer wrote.

Laura Brown of the FAA said no decision has been made on moving the Boise TRACON.

"People have a vision of controllers being able to physically see an airplane," she said. "But a TRACON is a room without windows, where controllers sit watching radar screens. They don't have to physically be in the same place to do their jobs."

But local officials said firefighting tankers can suddenly appear on the radar when they clear the foothills near Boise, requiring close coordination between the tower and TRACON.

"It's absolutely critical," said BLM spokesman Randy Eardley. "Without that coordination, there's a hazard to these pilots, other pilots in the area and to the public."

Local officials also said moving the TRACON could cause airport delays and lead to higher ticket prices for travelers on commercial flights.

# Idaho students attempt suicide more often than national average, survey says

By Keith Ridler Associated Press writer

BOISE — A survey of Idaho high school students found that 8.9 percent reported they had attempted suicide in the previous year, exceeding the national average.

The survey — Idaho Youth Risk Behavior Survey, A Healthy Look at Idaho Youth — was given to nearly 1,600 students in grades nine through 12 in 37 public schools in the spring of 2005. It is conducted every other year by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The survey also found that 17.1 percent of Idaho students said they had used marijuana in the previous 30 days, 38.8 percent drank alcohol in the previous 30 days, 38.5 percent had had sexual intercourse, 15.9 percent smoked cigarettes in the previous 30 days, 31.7 percent had not participated in vigorous physical activity three or more days in the previous week, and 61.9 percent did not eat five or more fruits and vegetables per day.

"The research on kids who respond to surveys indicates that they're usually pretty honest," said Ann Kirkwood, senior research associate for Idaho State University's Institute of Rural Health. "So I would believe that it is a pretty accurate reflection of what's happening."

Of those who attempt suicide, Kirkwood said about 30 to

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40 people under age 19 succeed each year.

"We know depression is a significant indicator," she said. "The latest data we have from national research is that 91 percent of the kids who completed suicide had a diagnosed mental illness or substance problem."

She said a drug or alcohol problem tends to make teens more likely to succeed in a suicide attempt.

"The attempt will be com-

pleted more often because they are more impulsive than they would normally be," Kirkwood said.

Nationally, about 8.5 percent of high school students reported having attempted suicide.

Kirkwood said Idaho recently received a federal grant to begin a program that would give each teenager a mental health checkup before graduating from high school.

"Part of the program is ensuring that a child is referred to

mental health services," Kirkwood said. "Since depression is the No. 1 cause of suicide, we think screening for depression can affect the suicide rate."

Idaho high school students engaged in less risky behavior than the national average in most other areas, including drugs and alcohol. Also, only 7.1 percent of Idaho students said they were overweight, compared with the national average of 12.1 percent.

"We are pleased to see Idaho students continuing to make good choices with regard to substance use," Marilyn Howard, superintendent of public instruction, said in a statement. "However, we would like to see the rates of teens who say they have considered or tried suicide drop."

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After thirty days crossing Mexico, a group of Honduran migrants watch from the Mexican side of the Rio Grande as others take a bath while waiting for a good moment to cross the river into the U.S. in the border city of Nuevo Laredo, Mexico on Thursday.

# Immigration bill won't change plans of migrants in border town

By Olga R. Rodriguez  
Associated Press writer

NEW LAREDO, Mexico — Migrants waiting for nightfall in this blistering hot border town expressed hope Thursday that Congress will pass reforms allowing them to work legally and gain U.S. citizenship. But they seemed determined to cross the Rio Grande, with or without help from Washington.

Jeffrey Javier Caballero, 26, said he had a construction job lined up in North Carolina and would cross once a friend would money to pay a smuggler. He hoped to get into the U.S. in time to benefit from what may be the most sweeping immigration reform in two decades.

"If they approve a guest worker program and you're in Honduras, how are you going to take advantage of it?" said Caballero, who had a black eye from being beaten and robbed by bandits after arriving atop a cargo train at the last stop before crossing the river to Laredo, Texas.

Legislation offering millions of illegal immigrants a chance at U.S. citizenship passed the Senate Thursday in a rare bipartisan compromise. Next come tough negotiations with the House of Representatives, which passed a bill focused on border security that would make all illegal immigrants subject to felony charges, rather than merely civil deportation procedures.

Migrants preparing to cross Thursday seemed to be closely following the developments in Washington.

Caballero said he was cautiously optimistic about qualifying for a new guest worker program in the Senate bill that would admit 200,000 individuals a year. Once there, they would be permitted for the first time to petition on their own for a green card that confers legal permanent residency, a provision designed to reduce the potential for exploitation by employers.

Under one proposal, migrants who have been in the U.S. for less than seven years would have to return to their homeland to apply, while those who have been in the country for longer could remain.

"If they allow you to be there a while to work and also allow you to return to your country to see your family — that would

be a good option," said Christopher Guzman, a 21-year-old Honduran in a Yankees cap who was trying to get to Ohio. But "if they don't give me anything, we're going to continue as (illegal) migrants, we're going to keep trying."

Guzman said he was trying to cross before National Guard troops arrived to the

border next week. And Jorge Billia, a 36-year-old bus driver from El Salvador, said he has no other choice but

to get to the U.S. to try to give his four children a better life. "Only if they put up an electric fence will it stop someone."

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## Officers search polygamist community

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Arizona law officers served search warrants on four homes in the polygamist enclave of Colorado City, Ariz., on Thursday, looking for evidence related to eight sexual abuse indictments handed up last summer.

Mohave County, Ariz., Sheriff Tom Sheahan said the warrants were executed simultaneously, but would not say who lives in the homes or what was found. "We can't divulge evidence," Sheahan said.

A telephone call from The Associated Press seeking information from Mohave County Attorney Matt Smith was not immediately returned.

Sheahan said the warrants were served without resistance and officers completed their searches just after noon.

Colorado City resident Isaac Weyer said he saw officers remove a single box from the home of David Bateman, one of eight men indicted last summer on charges of sexual misconduct with a minor and conspiracy.

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Wild West Rafting guides roar through box car rapids, a class IV, in Yankee Jim Canyon on the Yellowstone River near Gardiner, Mont., Tuesday afternoon. The rafting guides were preparing themselves for the white-water season by floating the canyon during high water so they can be better acquainted with certain sections and many safety issues that arise during the dangerous early season.

## Despite gas prices, Yellowstone and Grand Teton optimistic about summer

CODY, Wyo. (AP) — Despite high gas prices, summer travelers don't appear to be changing plans to visit Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks this year, superintendents of the two parks in northwest Wyoming said.

"Last year we danced around gas prices," which rose and fell without a visible pattern, Yellowstone Superintendent Suzanne Lewis said.

"This year the gas prices are here for the long haul, but reservations seem to be OK," she said.

Grand Teton Superintendent Mary Gibson Scott said her "little park to the south" of Yellowstone still anticipates a busy summer season.

However, Lewis said next year is less certain because "visitors tend to commit early" to trips to the national parks because of long distances and the need to make reservations ahead of time.

"Americans are going to adjust their wallets" at some point in time, she said. That could include "buying a different type of vehicle," which would not slow tourism to the Yellowstone-Grand Teton area, she said.

Scott said work continues on the Moose Visitor Center, officially known as the Grand Teton Discovery and Visitor Center, scheduled to open next year.

In Yellowstone, Lewis said, the renovation of Old Faithful Inn will delay its summer opening until June 26 and some con-

struction will continue through the summer but should not affect visitors to the historic inn.

And the \$11 million Canyon Visitor Center in Yellowstone

should open Aug. 25, Lewis said.

About 3 million people visit Yellowstone annually, while Grand Teton attracts about 2.1 million a year.

## City considers cutting off Logan Summerfest

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Summerfest needs to pass around the hat in order to keep the party going.

The Municipal Council has agreed to cut the city's support for the three-day festival to \$10,000, leaving the future of the annual event uncertain unless another sponsor is found.

"Someone needs to take the reins, or it's not going to happen," councilman Joe Needham said.

A vote is still needed to approve Mayor Randy Watts' proposed \$112 million budget for fiscal year 2006-07, which cuts Summerfest funding by about \$22,000. The city has been the sole proprietor of the arts and music festival at the Logan-Cache Fairgrounds since 2004.

The Municipal Council voted

Tuesday to cut back on the \$32,000 the city puts in to the summer event. It doesn't lose

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Stick It (13)  
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The Sandlot (13) Today 2:15  
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# Twin Falls

## WESTERN DAYS

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# June 2-4, 2006

## Friday, June 2

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5 pm • Pure Country  
7 pm • Cobalt Blue

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1 pm • Queen Crowning, Parade Awards  
1:30 pm • Muzzie Braun  
3 pm • Terry Whitlock

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MAGIC VALLEY

Old dog teaches new tricks to family

By Candace Baltz-Smylie Times-News correspondent.

TWIN FALLS — When the shabby old dog behind the bars of the Twin Falls animal shelter talked to Kristin Bloxham, she had to listen.

Henry, a black Labrador mix, had been found weeks earlier wandering in the country. He was skunked, hungry and had a strange hump on his head. He was just what Bloxham and her family were looking for.

The Bloxhams have been searching the kennels for a family dog, one that wouldn't chew on slippers, have accidents in the house, be hyperactive. Basically, they were looking for anything but a puppy.

"I already have three little kids, so I don't need a dog with a lot of energy," said Bloxham.

When the Bloxhams spotted Henry, they said he spoke to their hearts. And ears.

"He talked to us immediately. At first we thought it was a growl because it is slow, but no. He just had things to say."

Henry has a lot to say, letting out low howls with syllables

every few minutes, directed at whoever is nearest.

Bloxham wishes Henry could tell them how he ended up at the shelter. What she has pieced together from his past seems full of contradictions; mystery and adventure.

"Henry was clearly loved because he knows basic obedience and is very friendly, but like most found animals that end up at the shelter, his coat was covered with pieces of where he had been."

But even with so many mysteries, Bloxham says Henry has

fewer surprises than a puppy would.

Predicting puppy behavior can be much more difficult, according to Twin Falls animal shelter director Debbie Blackwood.

"With old dog behavior, what you see is what you get pretty much," Blackwood said. "Puppies aren't that way ... I'd say more people that adopt older dogs are happier with them in the long run."

Most of the dogs at the shelter on any given day are full-grown, but only about one-third of po-

tential adopters are looking for adult dogs, Blackwood said.

Most are looking for puppies or are undecided.

One reason Blackwood says so few people want an older dog is because they think it won't bond with them like a puppy would.

"That's just not true," said Blackwood. "An older dog will love you just as much as one that was with you since they were a puppy. Sometimes I might even say they love you more because they know they were rescued."



Henry, a recently adopted older Labrador mix, watches as Krista Bloxham, 4, and her brother Broc, 1, play at their new house.

Albion Council talks about selling campus

By Mary Lynne Bristol Times-News correspondent

ALBION — The final draft of the Declaration of Sale for the former ASN/SICE campus won't be finalized until the June 6 council meeting, but conditions and parameters of the sale were discussed during the second session of the Albion City Council meeting, including what will be sold and minimum bid price.

Mayor Don Bowden reported that the former West had completed a thorough survey at a cost of \$1,988.50. Also, the survey included land east of highway 77 that no longer belongs to the city.

Whether to include the maintenance shop located on the west side of the property, the former food and industrial building located on the south side, the museum leased by the ASN/SICE Alumni Association and the museum parking lot and access for part of the sale was discussed, but not finalized.

Conditions may also include: the property reverting to the city if the bidder does not meet the contract specifications; the bidder presenting a restoration plan with a time frame for completion of the plan; the Mayor and City Council meeting annually to review progress; and new construction on the property to be complementary to the structures in design. The bidders are to be informed of the historical significance of the structures and any conditions will be included in the sales document.

The council set the declared value at \$500,000, which will be the minimum bid price. The bid is to be awarded to the most responsive bidder. Charging impact fees was discussed because of the impact development of the campus property will have on the city infrastructure. Mayor Bowden gave the council members a copy of the city of Boise's impact fees code for reference.

David Price requested annexation of the part of his proposed Riverside Subdivision that is outside the city limits and be zoned R-1. The council accepted this proposal to annex.

Mayor Bowden showed the council a copy of the Cassia County Emergency Plan provided to the city by Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higgins, who is also emergency services coordinator for the county. He reported that it is part of the Homeland Security program and took about a year to prepare and that all cities in the county are being asked to join the plan. The council postponed action on signing a letter of acceptance.

In other business, Councilman Roger Jenkins suggested that the city pursue getting someone to live in an RV on the campus property to help deter vandals. It was noted in response to a request, that anyone paying the basic fee for two meters on their property will receive 12,000 gallons per meter. AID Assistant City Maintenance Person Kay Powell gave an update on the restroom remodeling in the Community Center, noting that the maintenance department is trying to get the plumbing completed.

Mary Lynne Bristol lives in Albion and can be reached by e-mail at bristol@cnct.net or by phone at 673-5389.



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# OUTDOORS

YOUR RECREATION IN IDAHO AND BEYOND

## Magic Valley anglers ready for season

By Rob Ryan  
For the Times-News

**JEROME** — Warmer days indicate the time for spring fishing is here. High snow pack levels in the surrounding drainages relate to high expectations for lake and reservoir water levels. The cooler water temperatures mean good conditions for trout fishing. Expect warm water fisheries to pick-up in late spring and early summer. Fish stocking generally picks-up in late April and early May. Fishing regulations should be consulted prior to fishing any water as regulations may vary by location.

Know your rules  
and regulations  
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### Anderson Ranch Reservoir

We anticipate this year to be a good kokanee year. Anglers can expect to catch smaller kokanee this year relative to the past 2-3 years when fish were approximately 16-18 inches long. Rainbow trout fishing in Anderson Ranch Reservoir has been average. Rainbow trout can be found in good numbers near the outlet of the South

Fork Boise River, Pine Creek and Fall Creek particularly in the early season. The smallmouth bass fishery has been holding its own. Large bass (over 16 inches) can be found over relatively shallow water with a gravel lake bed in the spring. As summer approaches anglers should concentrate on complex rocky shorelines.

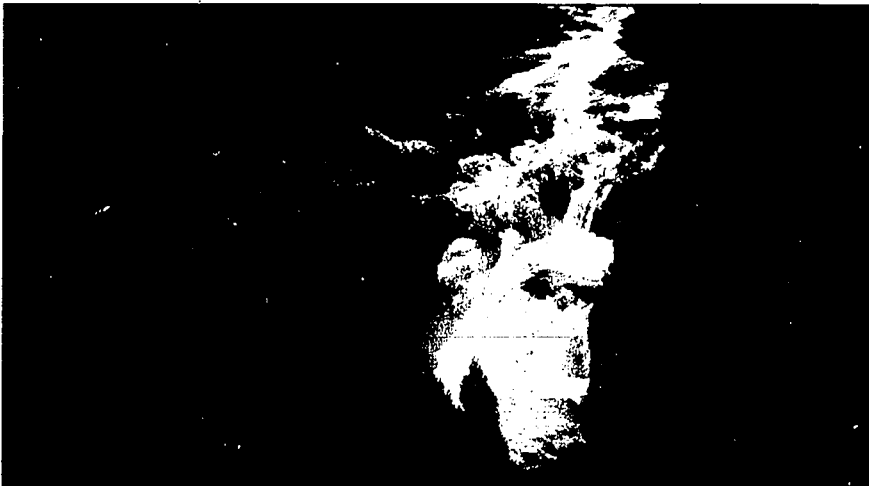
### Little Camas Reservoir

Low water conditions over the past couple of years have limited the number of fish put in the reservoir and likely survival of those that were stocked.

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A Boy Scout shows off his huge catch during Free Fishing Day.



River roars through the rocky ledges of Lower Mesa Falls.

Photos courtesy of Idaho Transportation Department, USDA Forest Service

## Idaho's eastern escape

Ashton, Lower Mesa Falls, Island Park, Henry's Fork are just a start

By Ron Yates  
Times-News correspondent

### Learn about it

Ashton Visitor Center (208) 652-7520 for maps, brochures, lodging, guides, and events. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ashton Ranger District office: (208) 652-7442, for road restriction travel maps. Open 8 a.m. to 4:30, M-F.

volcano. The ground surface subsides as eruption occurs opening an enormous collapse basin called a caldera that may be as large as many tens of miles across. This particular caldera's southern rim is as apparent as the nose on your face when viewing a photographic satellite image. To give you an idea: the volume of mass erupted from the largest caldera, "Huckleberry Ridge" was 2,500 cubic kilometers. The Island Park caldera, the smallest caldera, expelled 280

cubic kilometers 1.3 million years ago. Mt. St. Helens, a molecule by comparison, expelled 1 to 2 cubic kilometers.

Drive east from Ashton on Highway 47 (the old route to Yellowstone), this byway is a short 29 miles long, and it will absorb you with its simple grandeur. Your tour will begin with picturesque examples of fertile topsoil providing farmers with bountiful harvests of potatoes, barley, and wheat. At the junction of Maysville road (8 miles) you can choose to drive through Yellowstone National Park's backdoor into the "Cascade Corner." Becher Ranger Station and Cave Falls (250 feet wide) are popular destinations.

Warm River Campground, with 12 RV spaces and 15 tent sites, is a short distance from the former Union Pacific Railroad grade. The grade is now a trail that invites you to travel along its 36 mile distance. The trail crosses the Continental Divide en route to West Yellowstone. Recreational snowmobile use in this area during winter is high and no wonder with nearly 500 miles of trails available. The trailhead is limited to non-motorized travel until it reaches nearby Bear Gulch. Alpine flowers bloom continuously from spring thaw until first frost and are your constant companion while hiking. Remember to watch for the

13,000-foot granite peaks of the Grand Teton Range from several points along highway 47.

Idaho's Henry's Fork River cuts around the Big Bent Ridge impasse and drops rapidly before its confluence with the Warm River. Upper and Lower Mesa Falls are scenic vistas along the Henry's Fork. The waterfalls drop 114 and 65 feet respectively. The former Big Falls Inn, located at the upper falls, is now a Forest Service / Idaho Park Service partnership interpretive center with ample parking. The interpretive center is great for children. A short three minute walk from the center will lead you to the falls overlook. Fifteen minutes is required for the loop trail. During the hours before noon, mist from Upper Mesa Falls bends sunlight to a rainbow. The interpretive center is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. everyday, May 20 through Nov. 1 depending upon snow. Highway 47 is not plowed during winter months. There is a \$3 entrance fee.

Three miles downstream you will view the lower falls from Grand View, a viewpoint and campground (nine spaces), both laboriously constructed during the 1930s by the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Idaho stream-flow is well utilized. Both Mesa Falls, in stark contrast, are the only major waterfalls in

Idaho that are not used for hydro-electricity production or controlled by irrigation needs.

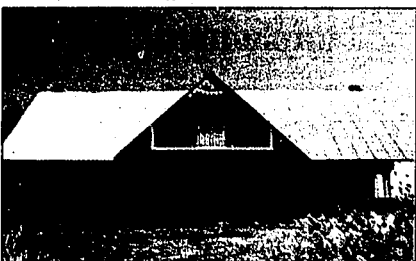
Trout anglers everywhere have heard of Island Park and the Henry's Fork. The Warm River may surprise you with its seldom fished waters. A canoeist paradise is here too. Some advice — yield to moose as you paddle.

Highway 47 will eventually junction with Highway 20 and you may choose to make your recreation staging ground in one of the many developed campgrounds at Island Park Reservoir, near Mack's Inn, or even Big Springs.

Undeveloped camping areas appeal to many and you may find yourself content to camp along one of many Targhee National Forest roads, without a fee or neighbors.

Fresh air, camping, fishing, ATV trail, thundering waterfalls all surrounded with a forest of lodgepole pines, Douglas fir and aspen trees. Descriptive labels, true. Still, these vistas are but a drop in a bucket compared to what lies between them. Idaho gems that are ripe for your personal discovery.

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The former Big Falls Inn, located at the upper falls, is now a Forest Service-Idaho Park Service partnership interpretive center.

OUTDOORS

Still shining after 30 years

Famous stream turns 30 years old as preserve

By Susan Bailey The Wood River Journal

PLACATO — Silver Creek, famous fly-fishing stream and haunt of bird hunter Ernest Hemingway in his days at Sun Valley resort, has turned 30 years old as a Nature Conservancy preserve. This Saturday, May 27, the opening day of fishing season in Idaho, Silver Creek Preserve holds a party to celebrate itself.

With the day of the party also opening day for the state fishing season, big crowds are typical. Danna Smith, preserve manager, said, "It gets pretty wild around here."

Smith said dangerously high rivers and reservoirs around most of the state makes Silver Creek pretty attractive for anyone wanting to catch fish. Some fishermen think it's the only safe water near Blaine Creek.

"We're a little high, but nothing scary," Smith said.

Silver Creek is fed mainly by underground sources rather than other bodies of water.

Smith said the Nature Conservancy bought 479 acres around Silver Creek from Sun Valley Company in 1976 then added 403 acres. Hemingway first hunted the area as a Sun Valley guest in 1937. The preserve straddles the south side of State Highway 20 near the Kilpatrick Bridge road street sign.

Four miles west of Placato and 15 miles southeast of Bellevue, the high desert, cold spring ecosystem nourishes about 5,000 brown and rainbow trout per mile. The unique combination of shrub land, riparian forest and wetlands makes it a haven for more than 150 species of birds.

Vastly, Silver Creek Preserve becomes a memorable location for any human beings who have ever laid eyes on it.

The Nature Conservancy purchase of Sun Valley Ranch was pushed by Jack Hemingway, oldest son of the Nobel Prize winning author, and at the time a commissioner for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. As a sportsman, Jack Hemingway believed the property should be preserved for many generations. He thought the Conservancy should purchase the property as a nature preserve.

Hemingway, Conservancy staff member Spencer Beebe,

Sun Valley Ranch owner Bill Jamis and many donors and supporters worked to establish the preserve.

The preserve has since grown to more than 880 acres. An important part of the conservancy success along Silver Creek, has been donation of conservation easements - by other landowners in the valley. To date, 22 landowners have donated nearly 10,000 acres of easements, protecting nearly the entire main stem of Silver Creek from development.

"So many people have worked so hard to make this project a model for community-based conservation," said Smith. "This summer, we are celebrating what conservationists can accomplish when we work together, and telling the stories of this beautiful place."

The Nature Conservancy's current work at Silver Creek includes restoration of tributary stream habitat, monitoring of impacts of non-aquatic species like New Zealand mud snails, control of non-native weeds and ongoing research and monitoring of many aspects of the creek's ecology.

A high-desert, spring-fed creek, Silver Creek has become an increasingly famous for its large trout population

and dramatic mayfly hatches. The preserve is also popular for birding, hiking, canoeing and wildlife watching. It is open to the public; visitors must sign in at the visitor's center. Last year, the preserve attracted visitors from all 50 states and 14 countries.

The spring creek environment draws many bird species throughout the year, and muscivore, deer, otter, mink and other species are also drawn to the habitat along the creek. Much of the surrounding area remains dedicated to farming and ranching, and there has been strong support of the creek's conservation by these neighbors.

"The Silver Creek Valley offers so much of what makes Idaho special, including abundant wildlife, a rural setting and beautiful views that reflect on the conservation successes that have protected one of the world's most beautiful places."

Weekly updates on the preserve can be found on the Nature Conservancy of Idaho's new blog, Idaho Nature Notes, at <http://www.idahonaturenotes.blogspot.com>.

Sales system might be on shaky ground

Question: "Is the license sales system going to work through the controlled hunt application period this year?"

Answer: You've asked the million dollar question. As in past years, we hope so.

To answer this question honestly, we have to make clear that the company that designed the system is nearing the end of its contract. It is responding slower and has fewer people dedicated to helping the Department of Fish and Game with computer problems.

His contract has been extended by a short while but it is not likely to be involved in the upcoming new computerized

ASK THE OFFICER Gary Hompland

sales system.

The department has developed some contingencies to help controlled applicants if the computer system goes down but the department is asking people not wait until the last minute to purchase licenses or apply for controlled hunts.

Sportsmen must keep in mind a license system failure could also impact your opportunities to purchase hunting and fishing licenses for the Memorial Day holiday.

If you're unable to visit an Idaho vendor to purchase your hunting and fishing licenses, you can make the purchases with a credit card by calling the toll free numbers listed in Fish and Game brochures (1-800-255-8243 or 1-800-824-3729). You can also purchase a license by credit card via computer at the department web site listed below.

Controlled hunt applications can also be completed by credit

card at the toll free telephone numbers. If you purchase a license over the internet you must first wait for your hunting license in order to apply for controlled hunts.

With a little planning, purchasing hunting and fishing licenses and applying for controlled hunts this year will be a breeze.

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Wolves die in Arizona in removal effort

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The alpha male of a wolf pack that had been killing cattle on the White Mountain Apache Reservation has been shot and eight other wolves in the pack that were captured have died, including six pups killed by a surrogate parent wolf.

The alpha male of the 12-member Wolf D pack was shot and killed Wednesday after efforts

to capture it were unsuccessful. The wolf was shot by a member of the interagency wildlife team created by the median gray wolf recovery program.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials had ordered the capture or removal of the entire pack of wolves April 19, at the request of the tribe. Six pups were captured Friday and transported to the

Sevilleta National Wildlife Refuge in Socorro County, N.M., where they were placed in cages. The pack also had a two-pup litter, in hopes the pair would care for the captured animals.

Although the adult male had been used successfully as a surrogate parent, "in this instance the male killed the six in an instinctive effort to protect his

own two pups," said Victoria Fox, a Fish and Wildlife Service spokeswoman.

The alpha female was captured late Sunday and taken to an Alpine, Ariz., field office for the recovery program. She was monitored overnight and appeared healthy and alert but was found dead early Monday before a veterinary examination, the agency said.

Know Idaho's fishing rules, regulations

For the Times-News

Saturday marks the traditional opening of fishing season in Idaho as rivers and streams statewide, the season runs from May 27 to Nov. 30. Most lakes and reservoirs until ditches and man-made canals are open year round.

Family Fishing Waters also are open year round with simplified rules to provide family-oriented fishing opportunities. There are 79 source-fishery waters, selected to provide a great fishing trip for families, children and first-time anglers.

The simplified rules include a limit of six trout or bass, no limit on other species or on length and standard fishing gear. To find Family Fishing Waters near you check the fishing rules brochure or the Internet at <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov/cnms/fish/>

For details on specific locations or your favorite fishing hole, check with local Fish and Game offices or the fishing brochure available free at license vendors, or visit <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov>. Anglers, to avoid the last minute rush,

don't forget to buy a fishing license before the Memorial Day weekend. A regular fishing license costs \$25.75 and a junior license costs \$13.75. Everyone age 14 or older must have a fishing license.

Don't forget to ask permission to cross or fish from private land. And be careful of fast-moving waters with the ample snowpack this winter, many streams may still be high. Don't wade out into fast-moving water.

— Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Fishing

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Current water conditions are excellent with most fish in the 9 to 10 inch range expected. Expect fall fishing to result in catches of larger fish.

Little Wood Reservoir

Rainbow trout fishing has been consistently good. Expect trout in the 14 to 16 inch range.

Magie Reservoir

Moderate water levels in the reservoir over the past few years have maintained a good rainbow trout fishery in the reservoir. Excellent water levels this year should only benefit the reservoir fishery. Expect rainbow trout in the 9- to 16-inch range with occasional fish up to five pounds. Poor spawning success over the last few years have limited perch numbers. Expect perch in the 12- to 14-inch range. Perch in the 6- to 8-inch range may start showing as the season progresses. Brown trout are red counts in the Big Wood River last fall indicated fair numbers

of big browns should be present in the reservoir.

Mormon Reservoir

Low water conditions over the past couple of years have limited the number of fish put in the reservoir and likely survival of those that were stocked. Current water conditions are excellent with most fish in the 9- to 10-inch range expected when the hatchery truck can make it to the reservoir. Expect fall fishing to result in catches of larger fish.

Roseworth Reservoir (Cedar Creek)

Roseworth Reservoir is primarily a rainbow trout fishery with occasionally catches of brook trout. Rainbow trout fishing should be pretty good this year. The reservoir was stocked moderately in 2005. Angling pressure was low throughout the summer. Fall reports indicate good catch rates and good size of fish. It is suspected that many of those fish, carried over and will be

available for anglers this year.

Oakley Reservoir (Goose Creek)

Anglers can expect to catch fish on this year's stocking (about 8 inches) as well as trout in the 16- to 18 inch range. Walleye fishing typically picks up in late May to mid June when water temperatures approach 60° F. We expect good catch rates of smaller fish around 12-14 inches with the occasional opportunity to catch walleye well over 20 inches.

Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir

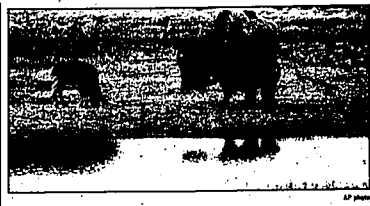
Bank and boat rainbow trout anglers have been experiencing high catch rates. Catch rate can be spotty at times with one area fishing better than others. Walleye anglers are starting to catch a few fish, with catch rates expected to increase as the water warms. Perch numbers are up and anglers should see fair catch rates.

Fish Creek Reservoir

Do to the mandatory breach of the dam and drought conditions Fish Creek Reservoir has not been stocked for three years. With better snow pack, we anticipate water levels in the reservoir to last longer through the season and will be good for rainbow trout by early June.

Most rivers and streams in the region fall under the general stream season and are closed until the Saturday. However, the Snake River is open year round with fishing opportunities including trout, bass, catfish and carp. High snow pack levels in the region are a good indication many rivers and streams will be difficult to fish until mid- to late July.

Rob Ryan is a regional fisheries biologist at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. For more information anglers may contact him at the Department of Fish and Game, Magic Valley Regional Office at 324-4359.



Bison wander near Beaver Lake at Yellowstone Park, Wyo., on May 9. Montana wildlife officials are proposing to double the number of hunting licenses, to 200, in the second winter of Montana's hunt of bison, that leave Yellowstone National Park.

Montana agency proposes doubling bison hunting licenses

By Becky Bohrer Associated Press writer

BILLINGS, Mont. — Montana wildlife officials are proposing to double the number of hunting licenses, to 200, in the second winter of Montana's hunt of bison that leave Yellowstone National Park, an official with the state wildlife agency said Thursday.

Don Childress, administrator of the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks' wildlife division, said the increase in licenses is just one of the changes state wildlife commissioners will be asked to consider at their meeting next month. The agency also is proposing district hunting districts be established near the park's northern and western borders, with the overall three-month season divided into two time periods near Gardiner and three near Yellowstone, he said.

The state Fish, Wildlife and Parks Commission has the ultimate say on how any hunt will look, and the public will have a chance to comment, said Kurt Bickel, a regional wildlife manager for the agency. Final action by the commission is expected later this summer.

The hunt is part of an over-extended bison control program intended to keep wandering bison from mingling with Montana cattle. A regular bison herd carry the disease brucellosis, which has been eradicated in Montana cattle herds, and the state fears its spread when the bison leave the park in winter in search of forage.

The larger bison control program centers on capturing bison that leave the park. In the winter just ended, state and federal officials captured and sent to slaughter 689 Yellowstone bison that wandered into Montana.

In addition to the capture program, the state will conduct its first bison hunt in 15 years. The season, which ran from Nov. 15 to Feb. 15, was

A look at bison plan

A breakdown of the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks' proposal for a continued hunt of bison that leave Yellowstone National Park, with proposed hunting periods and license limits for each zone, according to a department administrator.

NORTHERN DISTRICT: North of Yellowstone. Season divided into two time periods running Nov. 15-Jan. 16 and Jan. 17-Feb. 15. Ten permits issued for the first half, 20 in the second.

WESTERN DISTRICT: Near Yellowstone's western boundary. Season divided into three time periods running from Nov. 15-Dec. 19, Dec. 20-Jan. 16 and Jan. 17-Feb. 15. Twenty permits issued in the first period and 25 in each of the last two.

— The Associated Press

split in two sessions, with hunters allowed to kill as many as 25 bison during each of those. Hunters received either- season licenses and got to choose where they wanted to hunt.

Under the new proposal, the number of licenses would be divided between hunting areas, with 30 allocated for the area north of the park and 70 near the west. Childress said, "The split takes into account where bison typically are in the fall and winter, he added. The department also is recommending the issuance of some cow-calf licenses.

Sixteen of the 100 licenses again would be allocated to American Indian tribes. The overall season would remain the same.

Childress said the agency is working into the hunt slowly and the officials feel confident the program provides for "structured participation" by hunters.

Sign up for holiday weekend adventures

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is offering two events on Memorial Day.

A five-mile canoe trip from Banbury Hot Springs or Silvers Resort is set for 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday. This paddling adventure lasts about five hours and is all downstream. Participants will visit Bow Canyon and Blue Tarp Springs

where they meet the Snake River. Cost is \$35.

A 10-mile fishing trip along the Hagerman section of the Snake River, featuring some white water action, will be held from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday. Cost is \$40.

Registration deadline for either event is today.

Call the Parks and Recreation department at 736-2265 or participants can visit the office at 135 Maxwell Ave.

Utah national park implements fire rules

ZION NATIONAL PARK, Utah (AP) — The National Park Service will begin fire restrictions this weekend, banning camping fires and smoking except in designated areas.

Campers visiting the park for Memorial Day weekend can cook with gas stoves or charcoal but campfires will be allowed only at Lava Point Campground, the Park Service said Wednesday. Smoking is allowed only in wheelchairs or designated smoking areas.

The restrictions begin Friday and remain in place indefinitely. The Bureau of Land Management announced the fire restrictions will go into place Friday for Washington County and the Arizona Strip.

The restrictions include any open fire except within designated areas, smoking unless in an enclosed area like a vehicle or using any kind of fireworks, tracer ammunition or incendiary devices.

The BLM also issued a "smoke-free" Day reminder for people to be careful with fire.

The heavy spring precipitation we received over the spring can act like a double-edged sword," said Darron Williams of the BLM's Salt Lake Field Office. "On the one hand they can increase the fuel moisture content of heavier fuels such as juniper trees, but the moisture will also add more vegetation, like grasses, that are more susceptible to ignition."

# START OF CLIMBING SEASON

## Adventurers stream toward Mt. McKinley

By Mary Pemberton  
Associated Press writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Mountaineer Roger Robinson looked out the window of the ranger station near Mount McKinley as another van of climbers pulled into the parking lot.

"It is like the salmon," said Robinson, lead mountaineer at Denali National Park and Preserve, reflecting on the steady stream of climbers that show up each year to tackle North America's highest peak. "They are arriving in a good number now."

The beginning of May marks the unofficial start of the summer climbing season. And they didn't waste any time. Four climbing teams were waiting at 8 a.m. on May 1 for the doors to open at the Talkeetna ranger station, to check in before heading to the 20,320-foot mountain.

The quirky town of Talkeetna, a short flight from McKinley, is climber central — where climbers check in with the National Park Service and catch flights to the mountain's Kahilina Glacier to begin climbing.

Greg Collins, a 42-year-old guide with the Alaska Mountaineering School, waited at the Keetna Air Tux for the clouds to clear to fly four clients from Alaska, New Jersey, New York and California onto the mountain.

"It's incredibly challenging," said Collins, who has reached the summit 10 times. "There are many hazards, but you get pretty good at it if you go there all the time... It makes you feel so alive."

As of Tuesday, 1,107 climbers were registered to climb McKinley this summer — with 326 on the mountain 135 miles north of Anchorage. Forty-eight already had finished their climbs, and of those 10 had reached the summit.

Park officials expect the number of climbers this summer to reach about 1,200, with most of them on the mountain in May



Merrick Johnston, of Anchorage, left, and Andrew Wexler, of Cammore, Canada pack their climbing gear at the Talkeetna Air Taxi staging area in Talkeetna, Alaska, earlier this month as they wait for a flight to a base camp near Mount McKinley.

and June.

Most will choose the less technical West Buttress route to the top, but not Collins' group. His group is going up the West Rib route, a steep ascent that provides a direct route to the summit but requires climbing short sections of 60-degree ice.

Climbers call one particularly scary stretch the "valley of death," Collins said.

"I don't know why they call it the 'valley of death,'" he quipped. "There's just a few meters of death."

While McKinley is not considered the most difficult of the big mountains to climb, it is treacherous, mostly because the weather can become deadly in a heartbeat. Robinson points to three Japanese climbers whose bodies were found in 1989.

"At some point, they were blown down and across the surface, just blown away," he said. "The only reason we found them is that the rope had snagged on some ice. The autopsy showed they were

flash frozen."

Last year, a record 1,340 climbers attempted McKinley, with 58 percent from the United States. The other climbers were from 37 countries, with Canada, Japan, Spain and the United Kingdom leading the way.

"There are over 600 we can have on the mountain at any given time in late May to June," said park spokeswoman Maureen McLaughlin. Last year, 101 climbers reached the summit on June 15. "That was pretty amazing," she said.

On average, 52 percent make it to the top. Last year, the average was 58 percent.

"Twin" brothers from Ohio were among them, but fell to their deaths on the way down at a particularly treacherous traverse between 17,200 feet and 18,300 feet. Their deaths were the only ones in 2005.

"If you are tired on this traverse going back down, and it is pretty icy, it is the kind of ground if you start to slide it is really hard to stop," Robinson said.

Measures were taken a couple of years ago to make that part of the mountain safer. Robinson said, T-shaped pickets were driven into the mountain, with webbing and carabiners attached. The anchors are about 100-150 feet apart.

"Climbers can clip into those as they go up and down," Robinson said. "If someone slips, theoretically this anchor should hold them."

It probably would have saved 55-year-old Jerry and Terry Humphrey of Negley, Ohio, but they left their rope back at their snow cave. Robinson said. It appeared they decided at the last minute not to bring it, he said.

"When the brothers fell last year, it was really icy," he said. "If they brought a rope they might not have fallen."

The twins were the 94th and 95th people to die on McKinley since 1932, when the first deaths were recorded.

# Idaho spring salmon season is now open

Fish & Game

Idaho anglers will have a spring Chinook salmon season this year.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission, meeting last in Coeur d'Alene, have approved a limited spring Chinook salmon season, that opened Saturday May 20 on the Snake River in Hells Canyon. Lower Salmon River, Clearwater River, including the North and South Forks, and the Little Salmon River.

Fishing days will be Friday through Monday until July 31 — closing earlier if Fish and Game see a biological need — except on the Snake, which closes June 19, and on the Lower Salmon, which closes June 26.

Fishing hours will be a half hour before sunrise to one hour after sunset, local time. Chinook anglers will be allowed to keep one fish daily, have three in their possession and keep 10 for the season. Only hatchery salmon marked with a missing adipose fin may be kept. Anglers may use only barbless hooks no larger than five-eighths of an inch from point to shank, and they must stop fishing when they have reached strictly possession or season limits.

Earlier this year, Pacific Northwest fish managers had predicted about 88,000 spring Chinook would head up the Clearwater River in the next two weeks, they said that estimate to about 100,000 fish. As of Sunday, 93,973 Chinook had been counted at Bonneville Dam.

This year's season in Idaho, though starting a little later, will be similar to that of last year with a few exceptions. There is

no season on the Lower Snake or the Lochsa rivers.

Though the season started Saturday, the fish may not be in Idaho waters in great numbers for a few days yet. But with area rivers at dangerous levels, turbid water and fast-moving debris, conditions are less than ideal.

Monday the Snake River was running at more than 31,000 cubic feet per second in Hells Canyon, above the Salmon River and more than 144,000 cfs at Annette, Wash. The Lower Salmon was running at nearly 84,000 cfs at Witts Bend, and the Little Salmon was running about 5,000 cfs at Riggs. The Clearwater River is about 52,000 cfs above Lewiston.

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It is unlawful to take or attempt to take salmon by snagging.

The spring salmon brochure with further details is available at Fish and Game offices and license vendors.

# Park Service rushes to ban climbing of arches in park

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Dean Potter climbed Delicate Arch, the soaring desert symbol of southern Utah, Nov. 19, but the National Park Service is making certain he doesn't get away with it again.

Arches National Park rushed Tuesday to tighten its rules on climbing after Potter announced, with photographs and video, that he made an unassisted climb of Delicate Arch July 22 after dykebreak on Sunday.

He did it several times, quickly rappelling down by aid of friends on a rope delay to climb again.

"I've never heard of any climber going to the top," said Potter, a 34-year-old professional climber and ambassador for the Patagonia outdoor clothing company, but he is taking no credit for a first ascent. "I would think somebody a hundred years ago figured out a way to get up, maybe with ladders and rope. It's only 70 feet tall."

Arches Park Superintendent Laura Joss said she reported Potter's climb to the Interior Department's chief lawyers, and that park rangers were investigating whether Potter did any damage to Delicate Arch where a photographer was once charged with a misdemeanor for setting fires under the span.

Joss said she was rewriting rules Tuesday to ban climbing of any named arches or natural bridges in the park.

The old rules said Delicate Arch, which is the central feature on Utah license plates, was

among landscape features that "may be closed for all or a portion of the year due to aesthetic, wildlife or other resource-related concerns."

Joss conceded that Delicate Arch wasn't specifically closed, but that most climbers understood it was off-limits. Except for Potter.

"The Park Service didn't want me to do it, but to law was broken," he said.

Said Joss, "No other climber has interpreted these guidelines the way he did, but since he has, we clearly need to strengthen the rules."

The new rules took effect Tuesday and were posted prominently on the park's Web site. Potter said he won't violate them.

Potter's climb was not witnessed by any park officials, who weren't on duty at dawn Sunday, but Potter said he drew the attention of park visitors, including photographers showing up for first morning light.

"It's one of the most beautiful things in the world to climb, and because it wasn't illegal I decided to climb it," he said.

For years Potter studied the cracks and crevices on the arch for a route he could take without climbing aids. He noted it a difficult climb, with some overhangs on the way up.

"I respected nature to the fullest. The most damage I did to the arch was to blow a little dust from the hand and footholds," he said.

# Yosemite lodge offers geocaching packages

By John Flint  
San Francisco Chronicle

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK — I am a geocacher. I am a geocaching missile, zipping and zagging through the forest with the same technology that guides our military's smart bombs to their bridges and bunkers.

If all goes to plan, data beamed from a cluster of navigational satellites 22,240 miles away will guide me intriguingly to my target: a bucket with some 40chokes in it.

This relatively new pastime, basically a high-tech scavenger hunt, has caught on so fast it's become wildly popular among owners of handheld GPS (Global Positioning System) units.

In fact, that the Tenaya Lodge, just outside Yosemite National Park near Wawona, began offering a geocaching program last year, it's not surprising. The lodge's nature and horseback riding outings last year, I signed up for it to sample both the sport and the hotel.

But 15 years ago and renovated recently, the 244-room Tenaya Lodge is the grandest of Yosemite's perimeter "gateway" hotels catering to the park's high-end internet users who prefer to put a little distance between themselves and Yosemite Valley's bustle.

With a large porch supporting a colorful river in front and a grand, three-story high trussed lobby with American Indian-patterned chairs and a large stone hearth, the hotel looks like a cross between the Ahwahnee and a Marriott (the company that built it) now owned and managed by Delaware North, as are the hotels inside the park.

What it lacks in proximity to Half Dome and Yosemite Falls — it's a 40-minute drive away — it tries to make up in comfort. The rooms are modern and more spacious than those at the Ahwahnee or Yosemite Lodge, and come with cable TV and high-speed internet access. The hotel regularly gets four diamonds from the AAA.

Tenaya Lodge began offering the geocaching program last year. I was one of the first to sign up. Essentially, the sport is a cross between orienteering

and a treasure hunt using high-tech navigation. Someone hides a "cache" — typically a plastic or metal bucket with a lid — with a logbook and some goodies in it and publishes the precise latitude and longitude on the Web. The goal is to dial in the coordinates on your handheld GPS unit and have it lead you to the stash.

Since the sport began in 2000, it has grown exponentially. According to Geocaching.com, there are currently 202,735 caches in 218 countries.

"Some people call it a hobby," said Bryan Roth, co-founder of Groundspeak, the Web site's parent company, "and others call it an addiction."

Geocachers are continually adding new wrinkles to the sport. Some transport little objects from cache to cache around the world, a high-tech twist on the famous traveling game.

"There was a little Darth Vader action figure that an Air Force pilot picked up from a cache and took with him to Afghanistan," Roth said. "It's been brought back to a pub in England, and to Texas. It's traveled over 17,000 miles."

Tenaya Lodge offers both a hiking and a mountain biking version of its geocaching program. I signed up for the former. At the hotel's activity counter I was handed a small backpack, a box lunch and a Garmin Rino 130 model GPS unit, which was about the size of a small walkie talkie on the unit. It locked onto four satellites in

geostationary orbit — meaning they appear to hover over one point on the globe — and spat out our elevation (5,288 feet) and our exact location (37 degrees, 26.402 minutes by 119 degrees, 35.237 minutes). Depending on how well it linked up with the satellites, it was accurate to anywhere from 25 to 100 feet. With various "waypoints" pre-programmed, the GPS unit directed my wife, Jeri, and me down a series of increasingly rough dirt roads — the last was four-wheel-drive territory — and beeped to alert me at various junctions. Or at least it was supposed to. The hotel is still working the kinks out of the system.

At a trailhead it led us up a dubious-looking, unmarked trail through a forest of pine, cedar and manzanita, with occasional views out over the Central Valley. In the dense forest the GPS unit sometimes lost contact with the satellites and failed to notify us of a trail junction and a creek crossing, but the route was pretty obvious.

I was beginning to wonder about the point of the hike when we reached the last way-point and found ourselves starting up gaps in trees at our own private grove of giant sequoias. They're outside Yosemite National Park and little known to the public, and as we ate our sandwiches among them, we enjoyed a serenity unknown amid the tram tours of the nearby Mariposa Grove.

It was an unexpectedly rewarding hike, but this wasn't really geocaching. Back at the

car, I dialed up "cache" on the menu and the little GPS unit directed me on a short course through the forest in search of hidden treasure. As I reached each waypoint I dialed in the next one, and the gizmo's arrow pointed me in the right direction. After a few minutes I arrived at a little metal pall tucked into the bushes. It was my treasure.

Inside was a disposable camera with which I was invited to photograph myself for the hotel's Web site, a logbook to sign and a handful of goodies: squashed pennies with the Tenaya Lodge logo.

Under the rules of geocaching, I was supposed to take one and leave something of my own, but I'd forgotten to bring anything. I'll try to snag my way back when I can get my hands on the Darth Vader action figure.

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## Market Watch

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## Stocks of local interest

Albertsons	close	change
Con Agra	\$25.61	▲ .05
Dell Inc.	\$24.30	▲ .32
Idacorp	\$33.64	▲ .57
Microcap	\$16.17	▲ .71
SuperValu	\$29.82	▲ .3

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## Commodities

Oil, by barrel	\$71.32	▲ 1.46
(July, light sweet crude)		
Live cattle	\$78.42	▲ .47
Gold (May)	\$648.4	▲ 11.

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## Supervalu to add three directors

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — Food distributor and grocer Supervalu Inc. said it would add three Albertsons Inc. directors to its own board once its purchase of the grocer closes.

Supervalu is set to become the nation's third-largest grocer once the Albertsons deal closes next month.

The additions of three independent Albertsons' directors will bring Eden Prairie-based Supervalu's board to 14 members.

The three new directors will be A. Gary Amos, 61, retired CEO of Mediatec Inc., former CEO of Wayne Sales, 56, vice chairman of Canadian Tire Corp., and Kathi Seifert, 57, retired executive vice president of Kimberly-Clark Corp.

## Birth control pill wins FDA approval

WASHINGTON — An extended-cycle birth control pill that limits women to just four menstrual periods a year received federal approval Thursday.

Food and Drug Administration approved Seasonique, spokeswoman Susan Cruzan said. The pill is made by Daramid Pharmaceuticals Inc., a unit of Barr Pharmaceuticals Inc. of Woodcliff Lake, N.J.

The pill is similar to the company's Seasonale, which was approved by the FDA in 2003. Both include a standard birth control pill that's taken for 84 days.

With Seasonique, however, women then take low-dose estrogen pills for seven days, instead of the sugar pills that accompany Seasonale and most other birth control pills.

Seasonique should be available for prescription sales in July, the company said.

## MasterCard shares surged in debut

NEW YORK — In the biggest U.S. IPO of the year, MasterCard Inc. shares surged in their stock market debut Thursday even though the world's No. 2 credit card brand originally priced below expectations.

MasterCard shares rose \$7, almost 18 percent, to \$46 to close on the New York Stock Exchange. The shares priced at \$39 each to raise \$2.39 billion, while the stock jump tacked on another \$400 million.

## Home Depot chief stifles debate on board

ATLANTA — The Home Depot Inc.'s chief executive did little Thursday to quell the uproar among some shareholders over his hefty pay, stifling debate at the company's annual meeting as the board members who approved the compensation didn't show up to defend themselves.

Despite the criticism and some institutional shareholders withholding votes, the company's directors were all re-elected.

— compiled from wire reports

## Treasury secretary says he's ready to resign

By Jeanine Aversa  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary John Snow has signaled to the White House he is ready to resign once President Bush has picked a successor, administration officials and people close to Snow said Thursday.

They said Snow has made clear he eventually intends to return to the private sector.

He spoke on condition of anonymity because Snow is not ready to discuss his plans publicly.

It's unclear when Snow will offer his resignation, these people said.

However, Snow, still plans on attending a meeting of finance ministers from the world's richest countries June 9-10 in St. Petersburg, Russia.

Treasury Department spokesman Tony Fratto de-

clined to comment on Snow's future. "I don't speculate on personnel matters," he said.

Snow, 66, took over Treasury in February 2003.

He replaced Paul O'Neill, whose blunt talking style came to irk the White House as well as some Republican and Democratic lawmakers in Congress. Unlike O'Neill, Snow hasn't veered from the Bush economic line. Still, the White House is said to want a more

effective salesman for the president's economic policies.

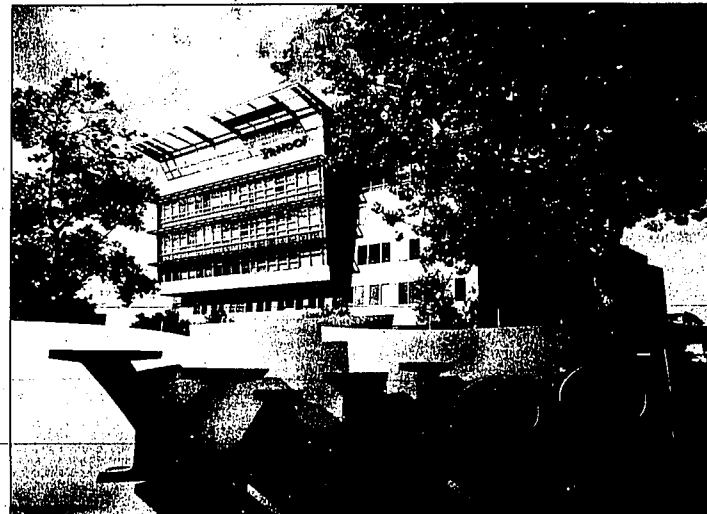
People inside the administration said a replacement for Snow has not been chosen.

Possible contenders who have been mentioned include Stephen Friedman, who had served as director for Bush's National Economic Council.

The speculation about Friedman, who was formerly chief executive at Goldman Sachs, is being driven in part by the fact that Friedman has close ties to Joshua Bolten, another former Goldman Sachs executive who recently replaced Andrew Card as Bush's chief of staff. It was Bolten who helped recruit Friedman to serve as the head of Bush's National Economic Council during the president's first term.

Bolten has been leading a shake-up in administration personnel since he was tapped as Bush's new chief of staff.

## Yahoo, eBay team up



This Oct. 18, 2005, file photo shows an exterior view of Yahoo Inc. headquarters in Sunnyvale, Calif. Internet powerhouses Yahoo and eBay are joining forces in an alliance that further defines the battle lines in an online brawl with rivals Google, Microsoft and AOL.

## Deal takes aim at companies' chief rivals Google, AOL and Microsoft

By Michael Ledtke  
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Internet powerhouses Yahoo and eBay are joining forces in an alliance that further defines the battle lines in an online brawl with rivals Google, Microsoft and AOL.

Under the multibillion partnership announced Thursday, Yahoo and eBay will draw upon each other's strengths in online advertising, payments and communications so they can connect with even more Web surfers than they already do.

Shares of both companies jumped on the news, reflecting investor expectations that the deal will open up even more moneymaking opportunities for two of the Internet's oldest and most successful businesses.

Sunnyvale, Calif.-based Yahoo Inc. operates the world's most trafficked Web site with 402 million unique users and ranks second in the lucrative search advertising market behind Google. It earned \$1.9 billion on revenue of \$5.3 billion last year, primarily through online ads.

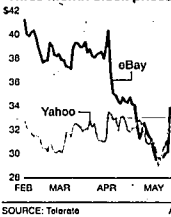
San Jose, Calif.-based eBay Inc. is the e-commerce leader, with nearly 200 million users of online auctions and another 73 million U.S. account holders of its payment service, PayPal. It earned \$1.1 billion on revenue of \$4.6 billion last year, mostly by taking a slice of the auction sales on its site.

Nearly 113 million people in the United States visited Yahoo or eBay or both

## Yahoo and eBay joining forces

Yahoo and eBay's stock prices increased this week.

## Three-month stock prices



SOURCE: Tollerate AP

destinations in April, according to Nielsen/NetRatings Inc.

Thursday's announcement followed several weeks of rampant Wall Street speculation about the madding dance among the Internet's heavyweights. At one point, there was even talk that Microsoft Corp. wanted to buy Yahoo.

Although it's not expected to have a financial impact until next year, the deal between Yahoo and eBay seems likely to shake up the competitive landscape.

Coupled with Google Inc.'s recent \$1 billion investment in Time Warner Inc.'s AOL, the Yahoo-eBay partnership also figures to intensify the pressure on Microsoft to intensify the pressure on Microsoft to find a way to become a more formidable player in Internet advertising.

Unlike the Google-AOL deal, Yahoo and eBay aren't swapping any money. Instead, they are pooling together their resources in an effort to boost their revenue beginning next year — a prospect that provided a lift to their recently slumping stocks.

Ebay shares surged \$3.68, or 12 percent, to close at \$33.88 on the Nasdaq Stock Market, where Yahoo's shares rose \$1.13, or 3.6 percent, to finish at \$32.92.

"This is a great deal for eBay in particular," said Standard & Poor's analyst Scott Kessler, in a Thursday research report. J.P. Morgan analyst Imran Khan predicted the deal will increase eBay's revenue by \$250 million next year and boost Yahoo's 2007 revenue by \$150 million.

Neither Yahoo nor eBay projected how their alliance might affect their respective financial outlooks. Under their partnership, Yahoo will become the exclusive provider of display advertising throughout eBay's Web site and will add some search-generated ads, as well.

Although eBay has done relatively little advertising so far, its site has the potential to become a major marketing magnet with 60 million unique U.S. visitors last month, according to comScore Media Metrix.

## Treasury to drop long distance call tax

By Albert B. Crenshaw  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Treasury Department, conceding that it has no right to continue collecting a 108-year-old tax on long-distance telephone calls, announced Thursday that it will drop its legal battle for the tax and instead refund some \$13 billion to callers who have paid the tax in the past three years.

The 3 percent tax, enacted in 1898 to help pay for the Spanish-American War and revised in 1965, has been declared illegal by five federal courts of appeal during the past year as the result of challenges brought by companies forced to pay it.

Long-distance carriers have been required to bill customers for the tax and remit it to the government.

Treasury Secretary John Snow yesterday called it an outdated, antiquated tax that has survived a century beyond its original purpose, and by now should have been ancient history.

The tax originally considered a luxury tax because only wealthy people had telephones at the time, will go out of existence July 31.

"It's a great day for consumers," said Gene Kimmelman, director of the Washington office of Consumers Union. "The last residue of the Spanish-American War is finally complete."

The Treasury Department had no figures on how much of a refund an individual might expect, but Kimmelman said, "People with the biggest phone bills will be the biggest winners." Those are principally businesses and high-income consumers who tend to make heavier use of phone services.

He cautioned that many, perhaps most, households will see only a modest refund, possibly \$10 or so. Over the past several years, traditional long-distance usage has fallen as cell phones and the Internet have gained popularity.

Snow said the taxpayers will be able to claim three years' worth of the telephone tax, the legal limit on claiming tax over-payments on their 2006 tax returns.

The Internal Revenue Service has said it is working on a simplified method by which taxpayers can claim their refunds.

It is expected that, as with other tax deducts, taxpayers will be allowed to claim either a standard amount or an exact amount based on their phone bills.

## House lawmakers address issue of executive pay

By Marcy Gordon  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers on Thursday addressed an issue that ranks company shareholders and the public — executive pay packages and perks — at a time when revelations of excess surface almost daily.

A senior Democrat, Rep. Barney Frank, of Massachusetts, wants Congress to give shareholders a greater say over executive compensation.

"There have clearly been abuses," Frank said at the start of a hearing by the House Financial Services Committee. The session became an impassioned debate between Democrats and Republicans over the morality of lavish compensation, an argument portrayed by panel members as a clash between faith in capitalism and advocacy of socialism.

Frank had earlier used a parliamentary rule to force the majority Republican leaders

of the committee to convene the hearing. Business interests reject his proposal.

"If we adopted a system where small groups of activist shareholders used the process to politicize corporate decision making, the consequences could very well be destabilizing" for companies, testified Thomas Lehner, director of public policy for the Business Roundtable, a group representing CEOs of major companies.

"... We should not ruin our

free-market system because of a few rogues. We strongly believe that the current system has worked well and should not be changed."

Lehner's view was echoed by several Republican members of the committee.

The subject clearly hits a nerve with Americans, who hear reports almost daily of excessive pay and perks for executives while their companies stumble. Lay-off employees or renege on billions of dollars in pension obligations

for workers' retirement. The chasm between executives' salaries and the pay of rank-and-file employees continues to widen.

The hearing was held the same day that federal jury in Houston convicted former Enron Corp. chief Kenneth Lay and Jeffrey Skilling of conspiracy and securities fraud in one of the biggest business scandals in U.S. history, involving a company that became a notorious symbol of corporate greed.

MONEY

Utah brokerage houses cry foul over trading fines

By Paul Foy Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — A bill that slipped through the Utah Legislature with Gov. Jon Huntsman's tacit endorsement sparked an angry revolt Thursday among prime Wall Street firms with Utah operations, which could face hefty state fines for trading irregularities.

"This is blood in the water," said Howard Fiedler, president of the Utah Bankers Association, who said brokerage houses are "talking about not doing business in Utah."

It also could be a problem for lobbyist and political operative Douglas S. Foxley, who hunted lawmakers a bill written for Internet retailer Overstock.com, which complains it

has been a target of persistent trading abuse. Foxley's lobby group also represents industrial and service firms, some owned by large brokerage firms — clients he could lose.

Tony Taggart, an officer for Morgan Stanley, which operates an investment bank in Utah and employs almost 5,000 with Discover Card operations here — promised a lawsuit on behalf of the Securities Industry Association if Huntsman signs the measure. The governor's office was unaware of the growing controversy.

Fiedler said the only notice Huntsman put out on the "curve ball" for brokers was a single, vague sentence buried in a proclamation calling Wednesday's special legislative session.

"Obviously we weren't paying that much attention. Unfortunately we are late to the game. We're looking for more securities director, who now handles state regulation and litigation for Morgan Stanley from New York."

"I'm not saying we're going to pull out of Utah, which has been perceived as very business and industry friendly," he said. "This makes us wonder if that's the case."

Industry and government insiders said Fidelity Investments, Bear Stearns and Zions Bank, which operates a securities division, were among major brokers upset over the legislation and embarrassed for missing the action.

None of the three brokerages returned calls Thursday

From the Associated Press. Nor did Foxley, who stepped questions — late Wednesday, when he was at the Utah Capitol to assure passage of a bill whose sponsor, Sen. Curtis Bramble, it-Orem, says came from Foxley.

Headline says he was at the center of bitter recriminations in a conference call of major brokers Thursday, the morning after the Legislature gave its final approval.

The measure cracks down on a stock trading practice defended by some as necessary for orderly markets and resented by others as easily exploited for stock manipulation.

At issue is short selling, which investors borrow stock hoping the share price de-

clines so they can return it to brokers and pocket the difference. Overstock.com asserts it has been forced to erect anti-short selling, where brokers send IOUs they can't honor through a stock clearinghouse — when they run out of shares to lend without assuming risk.

Overstock.com chief Patrick Byrne says many brokers never settle these trades, allowing short sellers to profit without having to assume risk. The practice tends to lower a company's share price by artificially creating more sellers than buyers.

The bill approved by the Legislature fines brokers who accumulate too many unsettled trades in a given company's five trading days. The fines start at \$10,000 and can

increase to cover the sum total of all unsettled trades.

"This is the single best thing I've ever done to protect entrepreneurs, especially in high-tech and biotech," said Byrne, who celebrated victory late Wednesday at the Utah Capital Building after legislative operations here, doubling the company's payroll. "It helps companies that keep a significant presence in Utah."

Brokers and the clearinghouse managed by the Depository Trust and Clearing Corp. say stock IOUs are essential to maintain market trading.

"They dispute that unsettled trades — called "failures-to-deliver" — are more than a tiny aberration in the market, say that all of them are short-sellers.

Fans race to AOL to name first rocket plane

LAS CRUCES, NM — The CRUCES to name the Rocket Racing League's first rocket plane entered the final lap today with the unveiling of the top 10 candidate names on AOL.com.

Between now and June 5, space enthusiasts can vote for their favorite name at http://reference.aol.com/spacerocket-racing.

The fan who submitted the winning entry will get front seat to history — along with a one-year VIP pass, astronaut-guided tour and RRL bomber jacket — as the

RRL's first Mark-I X Racer rocket plane blasts off at the RRL Cup in Las Cruces, New Mexico on October 20.

The top 10 names were selected by an RRL committee made up of Granger Whitlaw, CEO of the RRL, and Erik Linder, CEO of Leas Crues, and Rick Serfass, and Leading Edge Team pilots Robert "Bobalo" Rickard and Don "Dagger" Grantham, Jr.

In alphabetical order, the first entry names are: 1. American Spirit 2. Banshee 3. Desert Thunder 4. Dragon Fire 5. Dream Chaser 6. Escape Velocity 7. Flat Out 8. Full Throttle 9. Sky Warrior 10. Thunder Hawk

Leading antivirus software exposes computers

By Ted Erids Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Symantec Corp.'s leading antivirus software, which protects some of the world's largest corporations and U.S. government agencies, suffers from a flaw that could allow hackers to seize control of computers to steal sensitive data, delete files or implant malicious programs, researchers said Thursday.

Symantec said it was investigating the issue but could not immediately corroborate the vulnerability. If confirmed, the threat to computer users would be severe because the security software is so widely used, and because no action is required by victims using the software. Some of the largest victims of Symantec Ant-

ivirus to suffer a crippling attack over the Internet.

Symantec has boasted its antivirus products are installed on more than 200 million computers. A spokesman, Mike Bradshaw, said the company was examining the reported flaw but described it as "so new that we don't have any details."

Researchers from Eye Digital Security Inc. of Aliso Viejo, Calif., discovered the vulnerability and notified Symantec engineers this week. Symantec's chief hacking officer, Marc Maiffrey, he demonstrated the attack for the Associated Press.

Eye said it appeared consumer versions of Symantec's Norton Antivirus software — sold at retail outlets around the country — were vulnerable to the flaw, although con-

sumers who are provided Symantec's corporate edition antivirus software by their employers for use at home may be affected.

Maiffrey's company — which has discovered hundreds of similar flaws in other software products — also produces In-Action protection software called "Blink," that he said already blocks such attacks and can operate alongside Symantec's products without conflict.

Maiffrey published a note on his Web site but pledged not to reveal details publicly that would help hackers attack Internet users until after Symantec repairs its antivirus software, eye said it intends to describe the problem in detail through some of its largest customers.

"People shouldn't panic," Maiffrey said. "There shouldn't be any exploits until a patch is produced."

The reported flaw comes at an awkward time for Symantec. Its chief executive, John Thompson, has campaigned in recent months to build trust in Symantec — not Microsoft Corp. — to protect their information.

Maiffrey said eye's testing showed the problem affects Symantec Antivirus Version 10, including its corporate edition. He said Symantec's consumer version, Symantec Antivirus 2006, and its current security suite — which includes both antivirus and firewall features — did not appear to be vulner-

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Chicago futures prices for Idaho potatoes, including Russet and Yukon Gold.

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Economy zoomed in the first quarter

By Jeanine Aversa Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy showed even more strength than initially thought in the first quarter, zipping ahead at a 5.3 percent pace. But a less energetic housing market and high energy prices are now taking out some of the oomph.

"I think we sort of had the last hurrah for the economy for a while," said Nurmawati Behrman, chief economist at Global Insight. "We aren't going to see this kind of growth for a bit. We will see softening in the economy, but there's no reason to be pessimistic."

The figure released by the Commerce Department Thursday showed gross domestic product for the January-March quarter surpassing the 4.8 percent annual rate estimated a month ago. It marked the strongest growth since the value of the goods and services produced within the United States, totaled \$1.139 trillion in the first quarter when annualized growth for inflation-adjusted GDP in Wall Street, stocks rallied.

The Dow Jones Industrial gained 93.73 points to close at 11,211.05.

Wall Street's Bush, coping with his lowest job-approval ratings, said the GDP report provides evidence that "America's economy is on the fast track."

Some more forward-looking barometers, though, suggest economic growth may be more modest than the market, once a star economic performer, is losing some of its shine as mortgage rates march higher.

Sales of new houses fell 2.6 percent in April to a pace of 6.76 million units, the National Association of Realtors said in a report.

An orderly retrenchment of the smallest increase in 4.5 years. And, the total number of unad homes climbed to a record high of 3.38 million units.

Economists predict economic growth in the April-June period will slow to a pace of around 3 percent to 3.5 percent, which would still be decent.

The Federal Reserve is keeping close tabs on the extent to which the upgrade in the market and high energy prices put a drag on economic activity. The Fed also is monitoring whether high energy prices will be passed on to consumers and services and spread inflation throughout the economy.

FOSSIL FUELS

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Thursday...

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Fox rides 'American Idol' to a big night

By David Bauder Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Nick was 'American Idol' Taylor Hicks wasn't the only winner on Wednesday's night.

Fox capped a stellar first season for the hit competition with an average of 45.6 million people tuned in to the finale — speaking to almost 43 million the last half hour — according to Nielsen Media Research.

The "Idol" TV audience was only about two million viewers shy of the Oscars for being the most-watched television event of the year after the Super Bowl.

The show obviously has become a national phenomenon, beyond a television buzz said Mike Darnell, head of alternative programming for Fox. "It really is like the Super Bowl — an actual event, not just a big TV event."

The huge audience watched the prematurely gray Alabama Hicks win out over 22-year-old Katherine McPhee of Los Angeles.

Only the 2003 finale between Steven Seidman and Clay Aiken showed off his new hairstyle on Wednesday's show, pulled in more viewers, with 38.1 million. But that was only because the 2003 show was the first season, compared to this year's two-hour event.

During the second hour of the finale, more than 40 million people were watching, Nielsen said.

The audience shot up to nearly 43 million for the last half hour, when Prince performed his victory song, "American Idol."

Last year's finale, with Carrie Underwood winning, was seen by 33 million.

Behind the surprise of Fox and horror of its rivals, "American Idol" was up in popularity over last year all along, all the way back to when it began in January. It even showed off a show that's been on the air for four years and put off five seasons of programming.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Sell, Fund, Assets, and other metrics.

# Fighting spreads across Somalia's capital

By Tom Malil  
Associated Press writer

**NAIROBI, Kenya** — Islamic and secular militias battled in Somalia's capital Thursday, the most widespread and some of the deadliest fighting in Mogadishu in 14 years. Dozens of people were killed and thousands fled their homes on foot.

The fighting spread from northern Mogadishu, scene of fierce battles in recent weeks, into the southern and eastern parts of the city, where the Islamic Courts Union militia made a rare foray, witnesses said.

Islamic militants captured a strategic road junction, known as K4, and seized the historic Sahara Hotel, owned by a member of the rival anti-terrorism Alliance for the Restoration of Peace and Counterterrorism.

The fight for control of Mogadishu comes despite a May 14 cease-fire. The alliance claims self-proclaimed Islamic court leaders, who have their own militias, have links to al-Qaida, while the Islamic militants accuse the alliance of waging for the U.S. or the U.S. officials refuse to confirm any association with the secular militia.

Renewed fighting erupted

Wednesday in northern Mogadishu and killed at least six people, and more than 140 people were killed in eight days of fighting earlier this month. But Tuesday's fighting marked the first time since 1992 — when international forces came to Somalia, resulting in the failed U.S. troop operation featured in the movie "Black Hawk Down" — that battles erupted in different parts of Mogadishu on the same day.

No public transport vehicles were operating in the city, and schools were closed for a second day. As night fell Thursday, the city center was largely empty, with just a few people lingering in buildings from which mortar fire. Militias set up road blocks on many streets using sandbags or old cars.

At least 46 people were killed and about 90 injured, said Abdil Ibrahim Ilyas of the Somali Doctors Association, citing information the association collected from Mogadishu's main hospitals. But he said casualty tolls were likely to rise because many civilians were unable to make it to a hospital.

Thousands of civilians fled their homes on foot, some carrying children on their backs, trying to avoid the crossfire of stray rockets, shells and bullets.

Among those fleeing southern and eastern Mogadishu were residents who had sought refuge there after fleeing the north, and many of them started returning home once the fighting subsided.

"I have fled from northern Mogadishu. Now the fighting has affected me in the south, so I would prefer to go back to home since there is no safe place in the city," said Sadumo Jamaa, whose youngest child was killed Thursday by mortar fire.

The Islamic fundamentalists portray themselves as an alternative force capable of bringing order to Somalia, which has been without a real government since largely clan-based warlords overthrew longtime dictator Mohamed Siad Barre in 1991.

A U.N.-backed government based in the central city of Baldoa, 155 miles northwest of Mogadishu, has been unable to assert authority. Islamic leaders reject the government because it is not based on Islam.

The battle for Mogadishu has further complicated relations within the transitional government, with Prime Minister Ali Mohamed Gedi giving Cabinet ministers involved with the secular alliance, which operates in-

dependently, an ultimatum to join the administration in Baldoa or resign.

Mohamed Qanyare Afrah, an alliance leader and the national security minister, told The Associated Press on Thursday that he and three other alliance leaders in the Cabinet had not resigned despite widespread reports they had, raising ques-

tions about the already weak government's viability. He still refused to go to Baldoa.

Hussain Gataaleh Rageh, a spokesman for the alliance, said the fighting was "good for the government. ... We are paving the way for the smooth arrival of the government in Mogadishu."

Speaker of Parliament Sharif

Hassan Sheikh Aden and the U.N. special representative to Somalia, Francois Lonsey Fall,

both condemned the fighting. "Somalia is already at war with nature and poverty on a scale that is difficult to conceive," Fall said. "The last thing this country needs is for its leaders to be fighting among themselves."

## Fighting between U.S.-led forces and Taliban drives refugees into Kandahar

By Pamela Constable  
The Washington Post

**KANDAHAR, Afghanistan** — Seven thousand refugees were reported Thursday to have fled into this southern city from fierce fighting between Taliban insurgents and U.S.-led forces in the Panjwayi district of Kandahar province.

In the capital, Kabul, officials of the Organization for International Migration said that between 2,000 and 3,000 people had escaped from the continuing combat, fearful both of attacks by Taliban forces and further assaults by U.S. warplanes, which killed at least 15 civilians Monday when they strafed village compounds where Taliban fighters had taken shelter.

Some families, including women and children, fled after days of some of the heaviest fighting, said an official of the group, which helps refugees and migrants.

The aid officials said some refugees were sleeping in tents and others had moved in with relatives in Kandahar, the capital of this conflicted southern province. Several hundred people have been reported killed in intense fighting in Panjwayi and other districts in the past week.

President Hamid Karzai, making an unannounced visit to Kandahar, arrived in the city on a U.S. military helicopter Thursday and visited a hospital

where many victims of Monday's air assault were being treated.

During a brief visit to the U.S. military base outside the city, Karzai said he had met with wounded children in the hospital who told him their families had barged the doors, but that the Taliban fighters had "barged in" and begun using their homes as hideouts to shoot at government and foreign troops. Karzai also said that some of the hospital patients did not appear to be Afghan civilians at all, but rather "muscular, highly trained men who pretended to be dead and dumb." He suggested the men were possibly foreign fighters. The president has accused Pakistan of harboring and supporting insurgents who cross into Afghanistan.

Karzai was accompanied on the visit by Army Lt. Gen. Karl Eikenberry, the senior U.S. military officer in Afghanistan. In an earlier statement in the capital, Karzai said he had told Eikenberry at a meeting to make "every effort" to ensure civilian safety in the fight against Taliban and other anti-government insurgents.

Aid officials in Kabul and Kandahar said that many of the refugees arrived in Kandahar on foot or in trucks and tractors, with few possessions. The villagers were caught between threats from the Taliban and gunfire and air attacks by foreign forces allied with the Afghan government.

Afghan military officials said the fighting in Panjwayi was continuing and that the Taliban forces had not fully retreated. There have been three major clashes between insurgents and U.S.-led forces in that area in the past two weeks.

## More than 100 Iranians pledge to defend country as 'suicide bombers'

**TEHRAN, Iran (AP)** — Under a banner showing coffins draped with American, British and Israeli flags, more than 100 Iranian men and women pledged Thursday to become suicide bombers — if necessary — to defend their country and Islam.

The event, held in a burial area for war dead and martyrs, was similar to other recent years, with Islamic chants and songs and volunteers donning white coverings to symbolize their willingness to die.

But this gathering — coming at a time when many Iranians worry their country could come under attack by the United States or Israel — was tailored to send a message of defiance against any possible military action over Iran's nuclear program.

"The threats from America have swelled our ranks and given us added conviction," said 27-year-old Margoss, who like the other volunteers would only give her first name and use a scarf to cover all but her eyes. "We will stand up against them with our lives."

No weapons or explosives were displayed, but the ceremony was organized by a shadowy group believed to have links to the Basij paramilitary

group that is backed by Iran's Islamic regime.

A huge banner used as a backdrop showed flag-covered coffins. And a message — in English — promised to "damage the U.S. worldwide" in retaliation for any attack on Iran.

Six nations — the five permanent U.N. Security Council members plus Germany — are sending a possible incentive package for Iran to entice it to give up uranium enrichment. The package could include dropping the threat of military action but still bring sanctions. Iran insists its nuclear program is only for peaceful energy purposes, but Washington and allies believe Iran also seeks to develop atomic weapons.

It's unclear how the potential suicide bombers are recruited or trained, although several claimed to be Basij members. Officials claiming to represent the group refused to give details, and the event appeared largely staged for the media.

Some of the women volunteers held their children on their laps. "I will fight with Iran's leaders, we will fight anywhere," said Hussein, 56, a volunteer with a wife and four children. "The world should know that Iranians embrace martyrdom."

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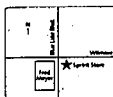
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# Abbas challenges Hamas, plans to call for state referendum

By Mohammed Daraghmah  
Associated Press writer

**RAMALLAH, West Bank** — In a bold initiative, the Palestinian president gave Hamas 10 days to accept the terms of a Palestinian state alongside Israel, saying Thursday he'll submit the plan to a referendum by mid-July if the Islamic militants refuse.

Mahmoud Abbas' surprise announcement is a political gamble that could either help resolve the Palestinians' inter-pole deadlock — lead the Hamas-led government and Fatah into a deeper crisis.

Abbas asked Hamas to endorse a document drawn up by state Palestinian militants imprisoned in Israel. It accepts statehood in the West Bank, Gaza Strip and east Jerusalem territories ceded to Israel in the 1967 Middle East War.

Approving the document would imply recognition of Israel — one of the three conditions imposed by Israel and the

West for doing business with the Hamas-led government. The document falls short of meeting the other two conditions — renouncing violence and accepting past peace records — so it was unclear if the international boycott would be called off even if Hamas acquiesced.

However, a referendum, which Palestinianologists expect to pass, could provide cover for the militants to "become more moderate without appearing to succumb to Western pressure. Such a vote could also renew pressure on Israel to return to the negotiating table rather than impose borders on the Palestinians."

As Abbas outlines his proposal, violence again erupted in Gaza.

A group of policemen on their way back from the funeral of a top security commander in Gaza City clashed with a newly formed Hamas militia, and one

of the officers was wounded, security officials said.

At nightfall, three officers in the presidential guard were shot and wounded on patrol in Gaza City, officials said. They said the gunfire came from the direction of a Hamas militia unit. In the past week, 10 people have been killed in clashes between Hamas and Abbas' Fatah Party.

Fatah and Hamas leaders held talks in Ramallah and Gaza to defuse the crisis, and Abbas used the opportunity to challenge Hamas to adopt a program that implies recognition of Israel or to let the people decide.

Hamas, which is facing a crippling international boycott because of its refusal to moderate its position, appeared to be divided over the idea. The Islamic militants won parliamentary elections in January, and took over the Palestinian Authority on Feb. 18. Abbas was

electing separately a year earlier.

The plan was conceived in a wing for 120 Palestinian security prisoners at Hadarim prison, with many sessions taking place in the prison yard, said Khader Shkirat, a lawyer for a key signer, Fatah leader Marwan Barghout. An inmate from Hamas also signed the document.

Hamas ideology does not accept a Jewish state in the Middle East, and Hamas does not accept interim peace accords with a state it does not recognize. Hamas suicide bombers have killed hundreds of Israelis over the past decade.

Abbas has been seeking to counter Hamas' power, removing authority over security forces from the Hamas-controlled Interior Ministry and asserting he has the authority to conduct peace negotiations with Israel.

Hamas fielded a 3,000-strong militia in Gaza in defiance of

Abbas' ban, setting off clashes with Fatah-dominated security forces.

Abbas brought things to a head Thursday, giving Hamas 10 days to achieve a political accord with him or face a referendum within 40 days.

Prime Minister Ismail Haniyeh of Hamas was non-committal, saying: "We will study how the call for a referendum is compatible with the law, the constitution and politics."

Other Hamas figures were divided over the idea.

Parliament Speaker Abdel Aziz Duak of Hamas said the prisoners' document was a good basis for dialogue, adding: "Returning to the people is one of the most important principles in democracy."

But Hamas legislator Mushir al-Masri called the proposal a "coup against the democratic choice" of the Palestinians.

The Islamic Jihad group, which also rejects the existence

of Israel, opposed the plan.

Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman Mark Regev called the issue an "internal Palestinian matter," and reiterated that Israel insists on fulfillment of all three international conditions.

Israeli Cabinet minister Haim Ramon, who is close to Prime Minister Ehud Olmert, said the referendum was "worthy of examination." But another Israeli minister, Ronnie Bar-On, said that as long as Hamas does not accept international conditions, Abbas' idea "is like playing checkers with himself."

In Washington, State Department spokesman Sean McCormack said: "The only way you can test the proposition is for the Palestinians to go through that process, whether it's a referendum or whether it's through national dialogue or through some other peaceful means, to talk about what the future of the Palestinian people will be."

## Pope in Poland trying to heal wounds caused by Nazi terror

By Victor L. Simpson  
Associated Press writer

**WARSAW, Poland** — Poles gave Pope Benedict XVI a warm greeting Thursday — if not the rapturous reception reserved for native son Pope John Paul II — as the German-born pontiff pledged to strive to heal painful wounds from the "traumatic" years of the Nazi occupation.

Benedict made clear his trip was "no mere sentimental journey" but was intended to keep alive the goals of his friend and mentor, John Paul — German-Polish reconciliation, strengthening relations with Jews and keeping Poland a beacon of Catholicism in secular Europe.

He drew a roar of applause at the airport as he launched into his "welcoming" speech — in Polish, later switching to Italian.

"I have very much wanted to make this visit to the native land and people of my beloved predecessor, the servant of God, John Paul II," Benedict said. "I have come to follow in the footsteps of his legacy, and don't seem to mind that he is German despite the memory of the years in which left Warsaw in ruins. But many still miss John Paul."

"It's not the same as with our pope," said 75-year-old Wanda Nowicka who was waiting on a downtown street to watch Benedict pass by on his way to his first stop at Warsaw's Cathedral of St. John the Baptist.

"I don't mind if he is German. He is very friendly and he's learning Polish and he was a friend of John Paul," said 72-year-old Aniela Kalliz, who carried a small Vatican flag bearing Benedict's photo.

Thousands of people lined the motorcade route from the airport to downtown Warsaw — a large crowd by European standards, for a visit by the Roman Catholic leader, but small compared to the hundreds of thousands who turned out when John Paul flew into Warsaw in 1979 for the first time since assuming the papacy.

Benedict beamed broadly and waved as he descended from the plane to begin his four-day visit, and managed to keep his skullcap from flying off in a brisk breeze — unlike his arrival on his last foreign trip in Germany last year.

This tour will touch on some of the most painful memories of Europe's past, and will include a visit Sunday to the Auschwitz-Birkenau concentration camp, where the Nazis killed 1.5 million people, mostly Jews.

"The I hope especially to meet the survivors of Nazi terror who come from different countries, all of whom suffered under that tragedy," Benedict said at the airport.

"Together we will pray that the wounds of the past century will heal, thanks to the remedy that God in his mercy has prescribed for us by calling us to forgive each other."

Asked by journalists on the plane how he felt about being in Auschwitz as a German, the 79-year-old Benedict said, "I am above all a Catholic. I must say that this is the most important point."

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## Serious attitude

Roadworthy!  
By Ken Claxton, Jr.  
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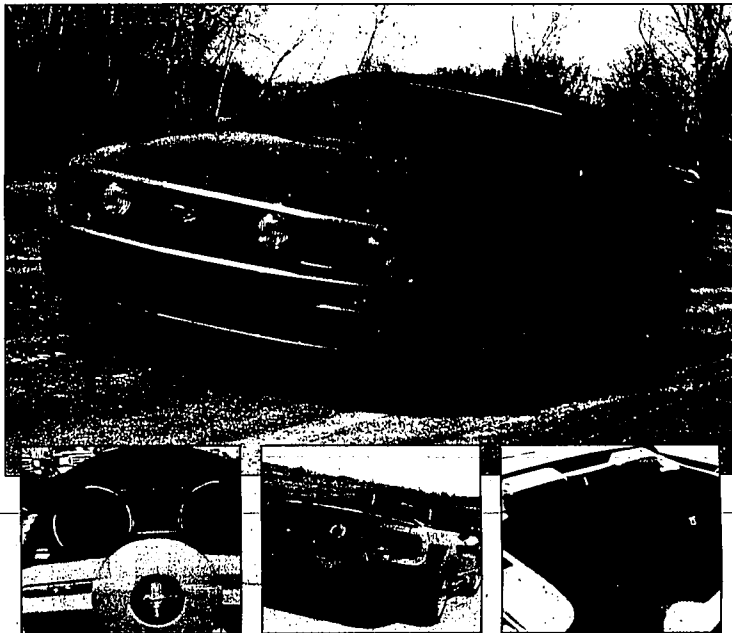
Time capsule, rocket ship, stress reliever, heaven - the Mustang GT convertible. Smooth, responsive and delightful, this ragtop is a wonderful experience. Built for Ford by AutoAlliance International, Inc., in Flat Rock, Mich., - a joint venture between Ford and Mazda - the GT ragtop is available in deluxe and premium equipment arrays.

The rear-drive Mustang convertible shares its solid platform with the coupe and it shows. Power is generated by a 4.6L V-8 engine that propels the GT coupe with torque communicated to the road via the standard Tremec 3650 five-speed manual gearbox. For the first time, Ford's close-ratio five-speed automatic transmission is available as a Mustang option.

On the road, the Mustang is strong and solid - from its above average handling and performance traits to the familiar growling exhaust note. The convertible is fun to drive and attracts plenty of attention from men and women alike. The ragtop is almost as quiet as the hardtop.

Starting with an ultra rigid chassis structure, the Mustang convertible features a MacPherson front suspension with reverse "L" lower control arms and a stabilizer bar which delivers both comfort and control. At the rear, the convertible employs a three-link solid axle suspension architecture with outward mounted shocks, stabilizer bar and a lightweight tubular Panhard rod that provides precise control. This technology stabilizes the rear axle as the wheels move, particularly during hard cornering.

Inside the cabin, drivers



The 2006 Ford Mustang GT - strong and solid

### 2006 Ford Mustang GT by the Numbers

**WHEELBASE:**  
107.1; overall length: 188.0;  
width: 73.9; height: 54.4 -  
measurements in inches.

**ENGINE:**  
4.6L V8 - 300 hp at 5,750 rpm  
and 320 lb-ft torque at 4,500  
rpm.

**TRANSMISSION:**  
Tremec 3650 five-speed manual,  
Ford 5R55S five-speed automatic.

**EPA FUEL ECONOMY:**  
17 city/25 hwy., (manual); 18  
city/23 hwy., (automatic).

will find familiar territory as Ford returns to a modern rendition of classic Mustang instrumentation. The automaker both coddles and spoils occupants with a high degree of stan-

**Price** The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2006 Ford Mustang GT convertible begins at \$29,995 for the Deluxe and \$31,145 for the Premium model. Destination charges add \$720.

**CARGO CAPACITY:**  
9.7 cu. ft.

**SAFETY FEATURES:**  
Dual front airbags, four-wheel disc with anti-lock, remote keyless entry, power automatic door locks, side-impact door beams, fog lights and traction control. Optional safety features include active anti-theft system, front

equipment and amenities. More standard features than ever before include one-touch up/down power windows, power mirrors, remote keyless entry and power door

seat-mounted side-impact airbags and a wheel-locking kit.

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The convertible ragtop is offered in Black or Parchment and is a three-layer design that consists of an outer waterproof layer,

middle sound-deadening layer and an attractive inner layer. When folded down, the top's Z-fold design has a low profile stance and takes up less space than the previous model. New sealing features reduce wind noise and air leaks when the top is up, and the large rear-window glass features a standard electric defroster.

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This is worst on the first start-up in the morning. As I wait in my driveway for cars to pass by, with my foot on the brake, the creaking sound is continuous, loud enough to alarm me. Once I let go of the brake, the sound immediately stops. If I put the car in "N" or "P" the sound immediately stops. I've checked the shock absorbers, springs, etc., but haven't had any luck tracking down the noise. Do you have any suggestions?

-Marton Soloco,  
San Jose



UNDER THE HOOD  
Brad Bergholt

A. Squeaks and rattles are the most difficult to diagnose, as they can be a handful even when the vehicle is present. Your situation is promising, because you've done such a good job isolating the fault conditions.

It sounds like the noise occurs as a result of the car body twisting slightly, and/or the powertrain moving with in its mounts. I'd start with a careful inspection of the area between the back of the engine and the (body) firewall. Check for unwanted contact between the transmission dipstick, air conditioning hoses, heat shields and other powertrain items with the firewall. Because the powertrain resides in rubber mounts, these parts tend to jiggle around, relative to the car body.



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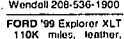
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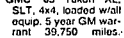


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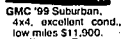
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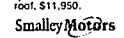


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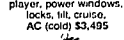
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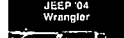
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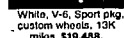
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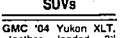


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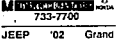
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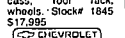
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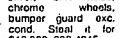
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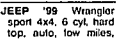
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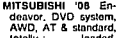
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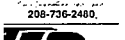
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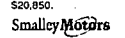
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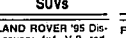
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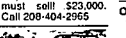
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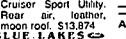
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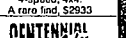
NISSAN '04 Xterra SE, fully loaded, 9K miles, must call \$23,000. Call 208-404-2965



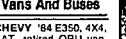
TOYOTA '97 Land Cruiser Sport Utility, Rear air, leather, moon roof, \$13,874.



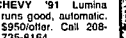
AUDI '00 A4 Avant (wagon). Perfect. 2.8 Liter, V6, AWD, slick shift. Black, light gray leather, heated, power seats, sunroof. Bose stereo, PW, PL, mirrors, climate control, 40,500 miles. Call Bass 208-720-0976.



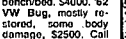
'98 Land Cruiser, 4-speed, 4x4. A rare find, \$2933



CHEVY '04 Liberty Sport, silver, 27K miles, chrome wheels, bumper guard, exc. cond. Seal it for \$16,000. 308-4045.



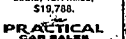
CHEVY '89 Wrangler, 4x4, top, 5 speed, \$3500/offer. Call 208-308-7744.



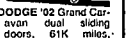
CHEVY '91 Lumina runs good, automatic, \$9500/offer. Call 208-735-8164.



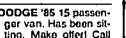
CHEVY '92 G-20 Conversion Van 350 cc ton, 171,000 miles, 4 captain seats, hi-fold bench, \$4,000. \$2 KW. Big, motor restored, some body damage, \$2500. Call 208-731-6178.



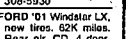
CHRYSLER '95 Town & Country '05 Space saver, middle seats, 18K miles, \$19,788.



ODDGE '02 Grand Caravan dual sliding doors, 51K miles, \$11,870



ODDGE '95 15 passenger van. Has been sitting. Make offer! Call 324-6883 or 320-2085.

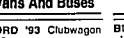


ODDGE '93 Caravan, runs well, \$2,000. Call 208-934-8889 or 208-208-5230.

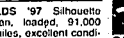


FORD '01 Windstar LX, new tires, 62K miles. Rear air, CD, 4 door, great cond. \$8,900/offer. Call 733-5414

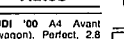
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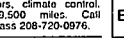
BUICK '99 Regal GS, sharp! Exc. cond., super charged, leather, fully loaded, low miles. Wasteland warranty, \$9,400. 208-404-6232



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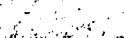
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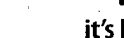
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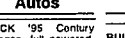


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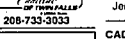
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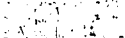
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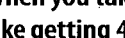
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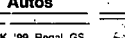


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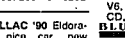


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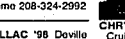
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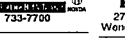
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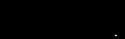
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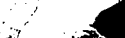
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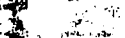
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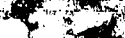
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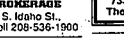
CHEVROLET '03 Malibu LS sedan 4 door, V6, AT, FWD, AC, CD, leather, \$10,875



CHEVROLET '05 Cobalt, \$12,988. 208-735-3900, dir.



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**SUMMARY STATEMENT - 2006-2007 SCHOOL BUDGET ALL FUNDS**  
Twin Falls School District #411

	Prior Year Actual 2003-2004	Prior Year Actual 2004-2005	Amended Budget 2005-2006	Proposed Budget 2006-2007
<b>REVENUES</b>				
Beginning Balances	2,935,687	2,898,976	2,548,542	2,133,740
Local Tax Revenue	5,899,705	6,493,140	7,405,112	6,701,857
Other Local	414,726	560,327	583,632	509,144
County Revenue				
State Revenue	25,812,437	25,638,166	26,895,015	28,230,392
Federal Revenue	2,814	2,850	119	
Other Sources	14,976	816		
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>35,090,345</b>	<b>35,594,149</b>	<b>37,432,420</b>	<b>37,605,133</b>

	Prior Year Actual 2003-2004	Prior Year Actual 2004-2005	Amended Budget 2005-2006	Proposed Budget 2006-2007
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>				
Salaries	20,668,628	21,318,656	22,225,602	23,189,344
Benefits	6,564,878	6,363,782	6,769,933	6,960,540
Purchased Services	3,017,411	3,212,057	3,744,541	3,041,210
Supplies & Materials	1,800,321	1,617,979	2,235,774	1,699,050
Capital Outlay	29,369	192,681		
Debt Retirement				
Insurance & Judgments	212,687	280,009	235,600	254,400
Transfers (net)	(112,529)	6,543	87,230	76,491
Contingency Reserve				
Unappropriated Balances	2,898,976	2,548,542	2,133,740	414,096
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>35,090,345</b>	<b>35,594,149</b>	<b>37,432,420</b>	<b>37,605,133</b>

A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection at the District's Administrative or Clerk's Office.

PUBLISH: May 26, 2006

**NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING**  
RICHFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT #316  
LINCOLN COUNTY, IDAHO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of Richfield School District No. 316, Lincoln County, Idaho will be held on the 27th day of June, 2006, at 7:30 P.M., at which meeting there shall be a public hearing on the maintenance and operation budget for the forthcoming year. A copy of the proposed budget as determined by the Board of Trustees is available for public inspection at the School District Office at 255 N. Main St., Boise, Idaho, between the hours of 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM from the date of this notice until the date of the hearing. This budget hearing is called pursuant to Section 33-801 Idaho Code as amended.

**SUMMARY STATEMENT - 2005 - 2006 SCHOOL BUDGET ALL FUNDS**  
School District #316 Richfield

	2005-2006		2005 - 2006 Revised		2006 - 2007 Projected	
	General M&O Funds	All Other Funds	General M&O Funds	All Other Funds	General M&O Funds	All Other Funds
<b>REVENUES</b>						
Beginning Local	173,872	111,744	185,828	150,882	107,000	110,584
County	236,700	82,900	238,922	82,900	197,737	82,900
State	0	0	0	0	0	0
Federal	1,165,894	59,028	1,278,847	67,304	1,284,169	75,821
Other	0	0	0	0	0	0
Transfers	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>1,604,266</b>	<b>427,677</b>	<b>1,703,598</b>	<b>477,025</b>	<b>1,588,906</b>	<b>441,735</b>

A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection in the District's Administrative or Clerk's Office.

PUBLISH: May 26, 2006

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

At 10:00 o'clock AM on July 13, 2006, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, Inc., successor by merger to First American Title Company, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Township 11 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 1: A parcel of land in the SE¼NE¼, also known as Parcel 4B of Southeast Estates, according to the survey map recorded in Book 28 of Miscellaneous, page 3150, records of said County, being more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the SE corner of said SE¼NE¼, thence N. 10°10'32" East along the Eastly boundary of said SE¼NE¼, thence W. 346.68 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING, thence S. 288.55 feet; thence W. 405.50 feet; thence N. 288.55 feet; thence E. 405.50 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. Information concerning the foreclosure action may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is 208-785-2515. According to the Trustee's records, the property is presently located on Oregon Trail Lane - The land is between 3317 Oregon Trail Lane and 3305 Oregon Trail Lane, in Kimberly, Idaho. Said sale will be made without covenant or other obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Bryon Houston Littlefair, an unmarried man, as Grantor, to First American Title Company, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Byram, Inc., a limited Partnership, a Idaho Limited Partnership, dated February 18, 2005, and recorded February 18, 2005, as Instrument No. 2005-003657, all records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The above Grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(a) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to: (1) make the monthly installment of \$477.59, plus a \$5.00 monthly escrow fee, totaling \$482.59 due for the 26th day of each month, and a fee of \$483.59 due for the 20th day of each and every month thereafter; (2) comply with Paragraph A.4 of said Deed of Trust, to pay at least 90 days before delinquency of taxes and assessments affecting said property. The first half of 2005 real property taxes are delinquent, with penalty and interest accruing on the unpaid amount. (3) The above Grantor(s) is named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(a) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. The principal balance is \$54,945.94, together with interest thereon at 8.975% per annum in the amount of \$1,233.33 and late fee totaling \$483.00, all as of February 13, 2006, and accruing interest. All delinquencies are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. DATED this 13th day of March, 2006. First American Title Company, Inc., successor by merger to First American Title Company. By: Darlene Diehl-Nielsen, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: May 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2006

**REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT SERVICES**

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Twin Falls School District No. 411, for "Request for Qualification for Construction Management Services" in accordance with Idaho Code 87-202. The successful construction management firm would provide services for construction projects approved in a recent school bond election totaling \$72,000. The total approved bond amount is \$49,705,000. Typical projects may include, but are not necessarily limited to: new school facilities, remodels and additions, multipurpose rooms, general site improvements and evaluation and estimating of future needs. It is anticipated that construction management services provided by the selected firm will be utilized for projects where the individual project fee may exceed the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars or the individual project fee may be less than twenty-five thousand dollars. The School District may choose to select one or two construction managers to perform the required services. The District may also elect to complete some, remodel and addition projects by competitively bidding the work through a general contractor delivery method (design-bid-build). Written proposals in response to this RFO will be accepted at the Twin Falls School District No. 411, Administrative Office, 87-202, West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 until 4:00 p.m. (MST), June 14, 2006. Submittals must be sealed and identified as "Request for Qualification for Construction Management Services" and include one (1) original and five (5) copies of the proposal. The original must be marked "sealed" and sealed and signed by a duly authorized partner or corporate officer. Proposals must address all items that are included in the RFO packets which are available from Dale Thornberry, at the above address; Phone: 208-733-6900 (3722); Email: thornberrydfo@idms.k2id.us and Fax: 208-733-6987. The Board of Trustees for School District No. 411 reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and waive all formalities. /s/ Michelle Lucas, Clerk of the Board

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OPEN: June 14, 2006 @ 4:00 P.M. (MST)

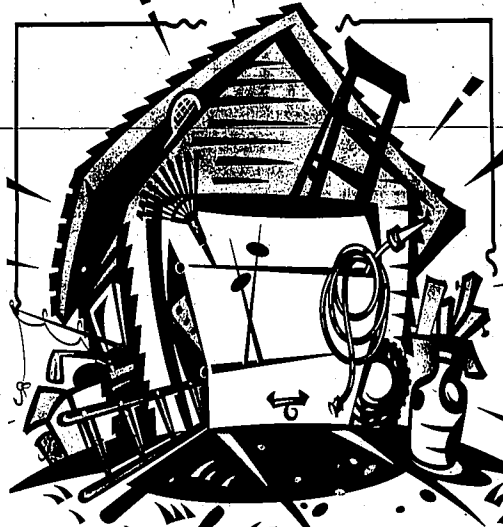
**INVITATION TO BID**

All sealed bids must be received by 5:00 P.M. on June 7, 2006. All Sealed Bids will be opened at 1:00 P.M. on June 9, 2006 at the Idaho Transportation Department, Supply Services Purchasing Section located at 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. Bidders and other interested parties are invited to be present at the bid opening. This is to furnish all materials, equipment and labor for Design and construction of a fabric covered sand and storage building - extension (Timmerman) per the specifications contained in requisition number C-002020.

**PUBLIC WORKS LICENSE REQUIRED**

No bid will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable guaranty in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid. This guaranty must be in the form of a certified check or a cashier's check drawn on a bank in the State of Idaho. The Idaho Transportation Department reserves the right to reject all bids or to accept the bid deemed best by the State of Idaho. Dated: 18th Day of May, 2006. IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, Design and Construction Division, Bid Results and Plan Holders List, may be obtained by visiting our web site at: <http://www.idot.gov/bidresults/business.htm> or by contacting your local Plan Room.

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**CITY OF BUHL, IDAHO BROADWAY RECONSTRUCTION PROJECT, PHASE II**

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

Separate sealed bids for the Broadway Reconstruction Project, Phase II, will be received by the City of Buhl, Idaho, 203 North Broadway, Buhl, Idaho 83316, until 2 p.m. local time on June 13, 2006, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud. The project involves the reconstruction of Broadway Avenue from W. Warren Street to Elm Street and from Maple Street to Sawtooth Boulevard. It is the intent of these documents to describe the work required to complete this project in sufficient detail to secure comparable bids. All parts or work not specifically mentioned which are necessary in order to provide a complete installation shall be included in the bid and shall conform to all Local, State and Federal requirements. The work performed under this contract shall be complete in its entirety on or before October 15, 2006. There are no Federal funds utilized in this project. The Project Documents and Drawings are available for examination at the following locations: 1) Ridesell & Associates, Inc. 202 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, ID 83301 2) Associated General Contractors 110 North Idaho, Boise, ID 83702 3) Associated General Contractors 1415 North Garden, Ste. 703A, Twin Falls, ID 83401 4) International Contractor, 5254 Chinden Blvd, Gardiner City, ID 83714 5) City of Buhl, Idaho, 203 North Broadway, Buhl, Idaho 83316 The Project Documents and Drawings may be obtained from the Owner, City of Buhl, Idaho, 203 North Broadway, Buhl, Idaho 83316, or from Ridesell & Associates, Inc., 202 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, ID 83301, (208) 733-2448. Copies of these documents may be purchased for a refundable fee of \$50.00 for each set. A \$15.00 shipping charge, non-refundable will be assessed on all mailed bids. A pre-Bid Conference will be held at 11:00 a.m. on June 6, 2006 at Buhl City Hall. In evaluating the lowest responsive bid, the Owner will consider all acceptable bids on a basis consistent with the bid package. The Owner will also consider whether the bidder is a responsible bidder. Before a contract will be awarded for work contemplated herein, the Owner will conduct such investigation as is necessary to determine the performance record and ability of the apparent low bidder to perform the size and type of work specified under this Contract. Upon receipt of the bid, the bidder shall submit such information as deemed necessary by the Owner to evaluate the bidder's qualifications. For information concerning the proposed work, contact Aaron Ward, Project Manager, Ridesell and Associates, Inc., telephone (208) 733-2448. Bids must be accompanied by Bid Security in the form of a bid bond, certified check, cashiers check or cash in the amount of 5% of the amount of the bid received. Said bid security shall be forfeited to the City of Buhl as liquidated damages should the successful bidder fail to enter into contract in accordance with their proposal as specified in the instructions to Bidders. The City of Buhl reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, waive any nonmaterial irregularities in the bids received, and to accept the proposal deemed most advantageous to the best interest of the City of Buhl.

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		8		1
4	2	5	1	6

MEDIUM #65

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page E-12.

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Clear Lakes Storage, Buhl, Idaho will sell stored items of Cindy Garcia, last known address 1588 Shooting Rf, G3, Gooding, Idaho, and Steve Conrad, last known address is PO Box 24, Buhl, Idaho, in an auction company of their choice after May 29, 2006.

PUBLISH: May 19 and 26, 2006

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## 101 Lost and Found

- FOUND** baseball bats at Robert Stewart Junior High, call to identify at 732-5460.
- FOUND** Jack Russell Terrier, Stuart Little, Arin Chad Maxwell. If you're looking for your dog please call 208-423-9815.
- FOUND** Min Pin on Conant Street, Burley, Call 208-431-8172.
- FOUND** Springer Spaniel, 1 year old, south of Jerome, Call 208-539-9614.
- FOUND** walkie talkie, ICOM, in Farmore/Stanley parking lot, Call 208-324-3341
- INFORMATION** on 2 gutters Rod Gibson and Brown Glid. Any info would be appreciated. Reward offered, 423-5692 or 731-3059
- LOST** Border Collie, black and white female. Last seen April 22nd at home near Jerome Subway, Reward offered, Call 208-324-6870
- LOST** Boxer, neutered male, 1 1/2 years old. Ears cropped. Fawn white lumby legs and partial white mask. Purple collar with white tags. FE, WARD - \$100. Call 208-733-5990, 731-5990 or 731-8844, Jeanette Peterson.

## 200 Employment

- LOST** Blue gym bag in Twin Falls. Shoes and shirt, wallet, keys, watch, 208-733-4482
- LOST** Class Ring in Jerome near Catholic Church in Jerome on Friday, May 19th. Ring is very special to me. Reward offered! Please call 208-735-1137.
- LOST** Dalmatian male, 15 years old. Tiger Drive area of Jerome. Call 208-539-3272 or 324-4946
- LOST** female Golden Retriever, short patches of hair on rear end. In an medication. Harrison School area. Call 208-731-9409
- LOST** forest, on 520 on Burley. Call to identify. Twin Falls Please call 208-734-1087
- LOST** German Short-haired pointer, on Fair Ave. & Flor, female, answers to "Lola". Has collar with rabies tag, 7-8 years old. 208-326-6729
- LOST** Lab mix male, chocolate. 200 N 500 Jerome. Black collar & harness watch. Call 208-324-7854
- LOST** Mini Pincher, male, 9 weeks old, lost May 20th. Reward Call 208-316-2914.
- LOST** tackle box 8/23 at Burley. Call for golf course or Declo Hwy. Green plastic. Contains lures and misc. tackle. Sentimental value, was used to me. Reward Call 431-0679 or 208-478-8278
- LOST** Yorkshire Terrier, 2 1/2 year old male, by OJ, near the telephone School. Call 208-733-9305 or 420-4348

**BIRTHDAY PHOTOS**  
Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos that are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

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**ACCOUNTING**  
Exp. looking to purchase orders, daily and farm inventory, edge vs. for-emp AP reconcile, and reports. Must have a degree in business and accounting or related field. Preferably bilingual. Full-time position including a benefit pkg. Fax resume and application letter to 208-438-8452

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**Mechanics/Technicians**  
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Asst. Applicator for Mountain Home area is seeking to fill a position as a Lead Mixer serving tubular aircraft. Maintenance and math skills a must. Must be willing to work most hours. Pay and benefits. Call 208-249-6083.

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Seeking patient, caring for home care of lovely older woman. No exp. req. or older care a plus. Good pay plus room and board. Loving family nearby. Call Hal at 423-4532 or Amy at 731-2021.

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2 full time openings. ICCP, CPR and First Aid Certified. Call 208-735-1177

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opening in Precinct Elementary. Meals and snacks are included. First Aid and CPR. Call 208-5878.

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Direct Care Staff Benefits available  
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We are expanding our team Due to increasing demand. Now hiring CNA's, & NAs for various shifts and weekends. Come fill out an application at 826 Eastland Dr. EOE.

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Responsibilities include:  
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•Invoicing  
•Filing out paper work  
Swire Coca-Cola offers:  
•Competitive Pay  
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Qualified applicants will have:  
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Apply in person at current 3 year driving record, Swire Coca-Cola, 299 Victoria Ave. Twin Falls, ID (208) 735-2633 EOE/AA

**SALES**  
Loading manufacturers rep. seeks a self-motivated Sales Person to demonstrate and technically support electronic water level quality, sampling and flow instrumentation, to established customer base, in groundwater, surface water and wastewater applications. Travel in Pacific Northwest req. Experience in public speaking, computers, databases and spreadsheets needed. Please send resume to: Eledata, PO Box 31, Jerome, ID 83338 or email to eledata@eledata.com

**PROFESSIONAL**  
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**SALES**  
Seeking self-motivated Sales Person to demo and for technical support of absorbent and construction materials. Travel south Idaho. Experience in computers. Please send resume to Zoo Corp LLC, 2140 Eldridge Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301

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Full-time Legal Secretary/Bookkeeper. Must type 85 words per minute, have excellent organization and grammar skills. Salary DOE. Send resumes to Box 91303 c/o The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

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It pays to read the fine print.  
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**VETERINARIAN**  
Technician/Assistant. Part-time 25-30 hrs/wk. Duties include animal work, cleaning, & working with public. Must be a team player, detail minded & neat in appearance. Apply in person Monday 8-31 at 988 W Main Jerome. No phone calls.

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We Provide Health Insurance For The Self Employed  
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•\$50,000-\$100,000 Immediate Income  
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Call Ken Guire at (208) 938-2919 Or visit www.UGANorthwest.com

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VETERINARIAN
Sawtooth Animal Center is looking to hire a Vet Tech, or paraprofessional.
Veterinarian Technician preferred but trainees knowledgable and capable person. Must be able to work well with animals and people.

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Kodiak Northwest is hiring exp. Welders for full-time positions. No certification necessary, but competence is required.

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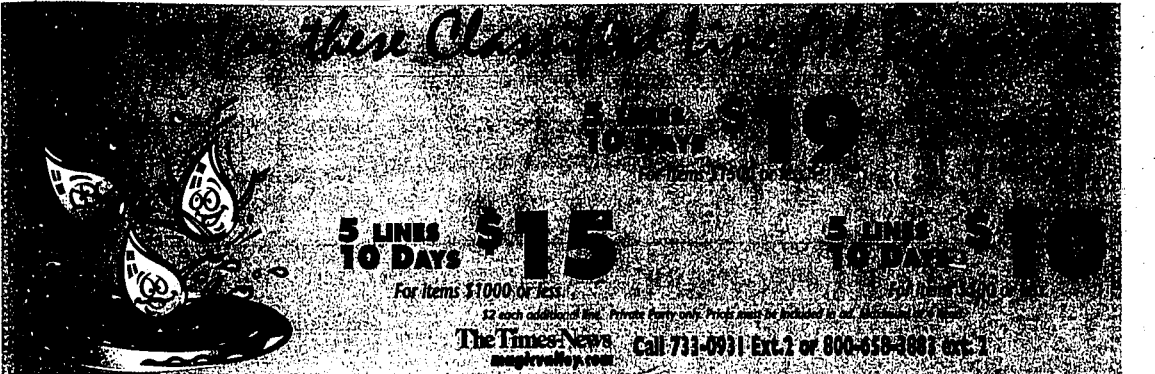
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"When Fortune means to men most good, She looks upon them with a threatening eye." - Shakespeare

After the pre-emptive overall, the bidding is not easy, but seven spades is the best contract...

NORTH 05-26-A
AK 5 2
AK 10
AK 10 8 2
4

WEST EAST
4 3 2 9 7 6 4 3
6 4 8 7 6 5
K 10 9 8 7 6 5 2 Q

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

The bidding:
South West North East
1 3 4 Pass
5 Pass 7 All pass

Opening lead: Heart four

BID WITH THE ACES 05-26-B
Q J 10 8
Q J 9
Q 5 3
A J 3

South West North East
1 Pass 1 4 Pass
5 Pass 7 All pass

ANSWER: Rebid one no-trump to show your range and hand-type. A call of one spade by you would show four spades...

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbyw@mlpdrp.com

SOFA and loveseat, black leather, like new, \$900/offer...

SOFA sectional, chairs, loveseat, coffee table, etc. \$225-\$400

TABLE Oak pedestal with leaf, \$674-742

AIR CONDITIONER used, large, ideal for shop, barn, etc.

SWAMP COOLER 36 inches x 42 inches practically new, used less than 1/2 a season.

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J/J Auctions Jim Hoffield & Ron Rogge Formerly JJA Auctions

15% Commission Additional Services Available 208-224-5740

Upcoming Auctions Check Out The Magic Valley Section of The Times-News

Tile Saw New Professional Model 000102 HP Asking \$700

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

Lawn And Garden All ROTOTILLING Wood mowing, blade work, dump truck and loader.

COIN POTS Sprinklers, Decals, Wood & Tile Flooring, Interior Painting.

LAWN MOWER JD Scotts, riding, exc. cond., 4 years old, \$1200

MOWER Walker with bagger and 2 decks, 48" deck & 42" mowing deck.

Tile Saw New Professional Model 000102 HP Asking \$700

Lawn And Garden TREES Maple & Ash, 8-20 in., Australian Scotch Pine 12-20 in.

BOWLEX XT1 lower logs included, used very little and in excellent condition.

BICYCLE 3 wheel, ladies, never used, soil half price.

COMPUTER Gateway (student) w/okid oak desk & chair \$250

CLASSIFIEDS It pays to read the line print.

Miscellaneous For Sale CHURCH PEWS 12, 600, New, need to be refinished.

COOK STOVE antique white enamel w/ser-vice, \$175

DOG RUN 12 ft. x 6 ft. x 6 in. \$150

FAST TREES 900 10 ft. 10 ft. 58.75-513.75 delivered.

FREE SHAP WOOD Flowwood, pellets and miscellaneous.

PROJECTION TV Mitsubishi \$5125. You load and haul.

RV TANK 15 gal Blue Boy, like new, \$40.

SHIRTS Tommy Bahama, 60% off, 10 to choose from

TABLE SAW \$100, 800 watt, 10.5, compound miter saw

TANNING BED Call with new built, excellent condition.

TIRE 900216 on Bud wheel, military road, 375

WHEELCHAIR electric, riding lawn mower, snow blower, rototiller, washer, dryer, freezer.

DRUM SET complete set, Action Percussion by PZO, complete with Sabian symbols.

GUITARS Hagdon double cutaway jazz guitar \$650

INFORMATION on 2 guitars, Red Gibson and Brown Gild.

Musical Instruments PIANO Antique Cabinet Grand, wood condition.

YAMAHA Portable Keyboard \$2941, plus stand, \$100.

Tools LAWN MOWER Toro, big, 16 wheel, 20 inch deck.

ROUTER Makita, 24 HP, variable speed, brand new, box \$200

Wanted To Buy SCASHS for US Coins

Wanted To Buy Old Local, New, cash pay, 731-0226

Wanted Chicken Coop, 10 chickens, horse trailer, 1600 sw, drill press, lathe, swing saw, rototiller.

Wanted To Buy Old motorcycle, dirt or road bike, running or not.

Wanted To Buy US Silver Dollars & Silver Tray Quoncs.

BURLEY 526 & 527, 8am-4pm, antique dresser, laton, old records, telescope.

FILER, Friday & Saturday, 8 am to 5 pm. Washer and dryer, clothes, toys, books and misc.

GOODING, May 27 9:00 am - 3:00 pm. Multilaterally 1961 Stolen 1900 East

JEROME Fri, Only 8 am until 6 pm. Swans, cooler, boat, box, BOB, clothes and much more.

JEROME Sat, May 27, Sun, May 28 9am-5pm. Furniture, appliances, electronics, TVs, auto, boat, clothes and misc.

JEROME Thurs, Fri, & Sat, 8 am, d. Gigante sale. All new items.

KIMBERLY Fri & Sat, 8pm-11pm. Moving sale late 70's, books, dressers, washery-dryer, appliances and much more.

TWIN FALLS Sat, 7-11pm. Moving sale, everything must go!

TWIN FALLS Fri & Sat, 8-5pm. Estate sale, home fix up items, kits of misc, no junk.

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Wanted To Buy WANTED clean flt dirt, need up to 30 yards.

Wanted Old gas pumps or gas station items.

Wanted Reasonably priced, girls trundle bed, 208-543-0861

Wanted Siphon tubes, 1 1/2 x 3/8 or 1/2.

Wanted Tandem 4800-50,00 lbs. call 208-398-0456

Wanted To Buy Honda Civic or Accord '95-'98 model, 4 door, good condition.

Wanted To Buy Old metal lawn chairs, old garden gates, lawns/ tools.

Wanted To Buy Old motorcycle, dirt or road bike, running or not.

Wanted To Buy US Silver Dollars & Silver Tray Quoncs.

TWIN FALLS Monday, May 29, 9:00 am - 3:00 pm.

TWIN FALLS Saturday, 8am-1pm. Videos, miscellaneous household items.

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Wanted To Buy BUY SAFE Liberty Franklin \$8, \$1,000 or best offer.

REMINOTON REMINGTON RUIGER M77 Target bow, Paid \$1,600.

RECLINER LIFT CHAIR, push, electric open front, like new.

BERETTA RIFES #4 (8), brand new \$500 ea. Smith & Wesson

BROWNING 12 gauge (TwelveETTE), nice, like new condition.

BROWNING 22 semi-automatic, fine condition, \$500.

DECOYS Big Foot goose, good condition, \$250 per dozen.

REMINOTON 204 XR100, heavy barrel, 204, 30.06, 350.

BOAT PERSONAL Pontoon, 6 ft., Hoyle Cat, with gear, etc.

GOLF CLUB SET putter and matched irons, 24.5, 30.5, 35.0, woods 1, 2, & 3.

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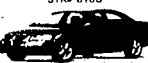
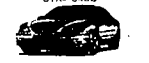
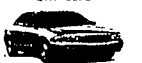













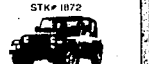


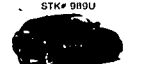





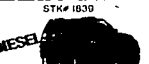
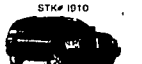


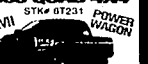

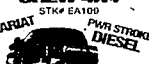
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