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Good Morning



High: 88  
Low: 55

Partly cloudy and very warm. Details: A2

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## College turf war turns financial

### Funding policy has been repeatedly rejected

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The State Board of Education has rejected a community college fund-

ing proposal once before. A second rejection later this month could cost the College of Southern Idaho \$400,000. CSI and North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene have

been working together for more than a year to create a fair way of distributing state money between them.

The funding formula would give CSI an additional \$400,000 because it has more students, but the State Board of Education rejected the recommendation in April.

It may consider it again at Please see COLLEGE, Page A2

### NewsTracker

Last we knew: In 2005, the state Legislature directed the Idaho State Board of Education to develop a fair funding process for the College of Southern Idaho and North Idaho College. The latest: In April, the State Board of Education rejected

the funding formula that both community colleges had approved.

What's next: CSI President Jerry Beck hopes to add the funding proposal to the agenda when the State Board of Education meets this month in Twin Falls.

## Water case hits another bump in the road

By Michelle Dunlop  
Times-News writer

GOODING — Despite literally thousands of users in Magic Valley, it's still a pretty small world when it comes to water.

That premise was illustrated recently when potential conflicts of interest once again threatened to delay the outcome of a highly contested district court case.

The case could decide the fate of thousands of acres of irrigated farmland and water for municipalities.

However, District Court Judge Barry Wood decided not to step down from the case and is expected to issue his opinion shortly.

In early May, Wood was almost ready to determine whether it is constitutional for the state to manage ground and surface water together.

However, Wood stopped his decision when it was discovered that one party in the case made a campaign donation to Wood's brother, who was running for office against a different party to the case.

"Regrettably, this circumstance, over which I had no control or knowledge, causes me a good deal of concern," Wood wrote in a letter to surface ground and spring water users.

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## Women catching up with men in college

By Ben Feller  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Women now earn the majority of diplomas in fields men used to dominate — from biology to business — and have caught up in pursuit of law, medicine and other advanced degrees.

Even with such enormous gains over the past 25 years, women are paid less than men in comparable jobs and lag in landing top positions on college campuses.

Federal statistics released Thursday show that in many ways, the gender gap among college students is widening. The story is largely one of progress for women, stagnation for men.

Women earn the majority of bachelor's degrees in business, biological sciences, social sciences and history. The same is true for traditional strongholds such as education and psychology.

In undergraduate and graduate disciplines where women trail men, they are gaining ground, earning larger numbers of degrees in math, physical sciences and agriculture.

"Women are going in directions that maybe their mothers or grandmothers never

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## Veterans seek help



Many veterans Richard Hansing, 86, survived the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941 while serving on the USS Nevada. Hansing, of Twin Falls, can no longer drive and he depends on the Disabled American Veterans van to take him to the Veterans Medical Center in Boise for his medical care.

## Local veterans in danger of losing van unless volunteers get behind the wheel

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Richard Hansing was a U.S. Navy machinist's mate second class on the USS Nevada when the ship's alarm suddenly went off on Dec. 7, 1941.

Hansing survived the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor, as well as a number of other World War II battles. Now 86, his beloved wife died five years ago and he doesn't get out much these days. He does make sure to find a way to Veterans Day and Memorial Day ceremonies, where he still tears up at the sound of taps.

Unable to drive, Hansing depends on the veterans van to take him to the Veterans Medical Center in Boise. "I depend on the drivers," said Hansing over the sound of an Eddie Arnold record playing in the background.

Now, Hansing and other local veterans might lose that vital service because of a shortage of volunteer drivers.

"We're in a critical mode right now," said Cheryl Ringenberg, the veterans services officer for Twin Falls County. "The state commander has written a letter saying that if we can't get any more volunteer drivers in 30 days, they're going to

pull the van from Twin Falls."

In 2005, the van carried more than 1,000 veterans from Twin Falls. Filer and Buhl alone, Ringenberg said. That number doesn't include veterans from Burley, Jerome, Wendell, Gooding, Bliss, Glenns Ferry, Hammett and Mountain Home who also catch rides.

The van, which can accommodate up to nine veterans, makes the trip to Boise and back five days a week. Local DAV chapters buy the vans, which are then donated to the Veterans

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### Veterans need drivers

Local veterans are in desperate need of volunteers to drive their Disabled American Veterans van to and from the Veterans Medical Center in Boise. If volunteers can't be found, they will lose their van, said Cheryl Ringenberg, the veterans services officer for Twin Falls County.

Volunteers do not have to have a commercial driver's license, but they do need to provide proof of insurance. Volunteers must also have a medical exam, eye and hearing tests and tuberculosis vaccine, and they cannot be on prescription drugs that can make them drowsy.

Payment is a free meal and many thank you's from local veterans. Those interested in volunteering can call Ringenberg at 733-7610, Ext. 21.

### Coming tomorrow

#### Sign of trouble?

It's 06/06/06 on Tuesday, which makes some Christians nervous

#### Saturday In Religion

#### Western Days

The celebration hits the streets of Twin Falls

## Reservoirs to fill for first time since 2000

By Michelle Dunlop  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Even when it rains, the concerns about water pour in.

As mountain snowpack melts fill streams and reservoirs, the guessing game for Bureau of Reclamation employees like Tim Miller begins.

On one hand, they manage the reservoirs in the Upper Snake River Basin for flood concerns.

On the other, they try to keep as much water in the reservoirs as possible for irrigators to use later in the summer.

Thursday, Miller was optimistic that the agency managed to keep the balance this year.

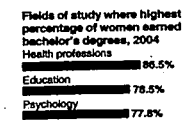
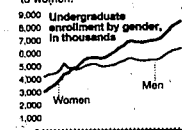
For the first time in six years, all the reservoirs in the basin should fill, providing some relief to Magic Valley farmers who have had to worry about water since the drought began in 2000. But that hasn't stopped the agency from fielding phone calls from irrigators concerned the agency released too much water to prevent flooding.

"We're pretty confident about filling Jackson Lake and Pallasades," he said. "American Falls is the only question."

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### More women college-bound

Undergraduate enrollment has been higher for women than men since 1978. More than three-quarters of degrees in health, education and psychology went to women.



SOURCE: National Center for Education Statistics

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### TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy and very warm. Highs in the upper 80s.  
Tonight: A mid night under clear to partly cloudy skies.  
Lows in the mid 50s.  
Tomorrow: Another warm day with a mix of sun and clouds.  
Highs middle 80s.

### BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

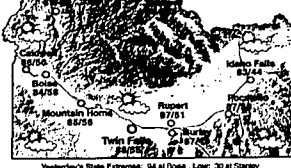
Today: Partly cloudy and very warm. Highs in the upper 80s.  
Tonight: Clear to partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 50s.  
Tomorrow: Another warm day with a mix of sun and clouds.  
Highs lower 80s.

### IDAHO'S FORECAST

**SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.**  
There will be a slight chance for widely scattered showers and thunderstorms through the next couple of days. Temperatures, though, will remain on the mild side.

**BOISE**  
There could be a stay thunderstorm today and early tonight. Other than that, partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures will be the rule through the weekend.

**NORTHERN IDAHO**  
Partly to mostly sunny skies and warm temperatures will dominate the region through the weekend.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 94 at Boise. Low: 30 at Stanley. Weather: Very to scattered clouds for the day. Partly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Wind: S to SW. Mostly cloudy, heavy rain in the morning. S to SW. Partly cloudy, heavy rain in the morning. S to SW. Partly cloudy, heavy rain in the morning. S to SW.

**GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY**  
"Every person is responsible for all the good within the scope of his abilities, and for the more, and more can tell fellow spheres in the largest." — Gregg Middlekauff, 1923-1984, Idaho poet and farmer.

### TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Partly cloudy with warm afternoon temperatures.	Clear to partly cloudy and mild.	A mix of sun and clouds.	Partly cloudy.	Warm and pleasant.	Partly cloudy and warm.
High 88	Low 55	85 / 57	86 / 55	81 / 54	83 / 52

### ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's High: 90 Yesterday's Low: 52 Normal High/Low: 71/44 Record High/Low: 108/18 Percent Rain: 23 Percent Snow: 100	Yesterday's: 0.00" Normal: 0.00" Record: 0.00"	Yesterday's: 17% Normal: 26% Record: 10%	Yesterday's: 30.02 in. Normal: 30.12 in. Record: 30.12 in.	Today: 5:58 AM Tomorrow: 6:02 AM Sunset: 8:01 AM Sunset: 8:12 PM	Today: 17 Tomorrow: 17 Sunset: 17 Sunset: 17

### MOON PHASES

Today	Tomorrow	Next Week	Next Month
Full Moon	Waxing Gibbous	Waxing Gibbous	Waxing Gibbous

### REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Sunday
Boise	80-90	80-90	80-90
Idaho Falls	75-85	75-85	75-85
Jerome	70-80	70-80	70-80
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# U.S. troops to face murder charges in Iraqi's death

By Seth Hettawa  
Associated Press writer

SAN DIEGO — Military prosecutors plan to file murder, kidnapping and conspiracy charges against seven Marines and a Navy corpsman in the shooting death of an Iraqi man in April, a defense lawyer said Thursday.

The eight men are being held in the brig at Camp Pendleton Marine Corps base north of San Diego, said Jeremiah Sullivan III, who represents one of the men.

The Iraqi's death was unrelated to the shootings of as many as two dozen civilians in the western Iraqi city of Haditha in November. The Pentagon is investigating troops from a different Marine regiment in that case.

The men being held at Camp Pendleton served in Iraq from Marine Corps attorneys that the charges have been drafted and official charging documents could be given to the men as early as Friday.

Separately, another group of five Marines in Kilo Company, including a lieutenant who commanded the platoon, are under investigation for injuring a suspect in their custody, according to a defense attorney who has been contacted by the family of one of the Marines. He spoke Thursday only on condition of anonymity because he has not taken on the case.

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## Army private acquitted of all charges in prisoner abuse case

FORT BLISS, Texas (AP) — An Army private was acquitted Thursday of charges that he abused inmates at a U.S. detention facility in Afghanistan.

Pfc. Damien M. Corsetti was the last soldier charged in the Army's investigations of prisoner abuse in Afghanistan. He cried with relief when the court-martial panel cleared him of charges of assault, maltreatment, dereliction of duty, using hashish and drinking on duty.

The panel deliberated about 30 minutes.

"I just said, 'Thank you, Jesus,'" said Corsetti, 26, of the verdict.

Corsetti was accused of mistreating detainees at an American jail at Bagram Air Field in 2002 and 2003. Army

prosecutors said he hit, kicked, sat on and threatened to sexually assault the men.

Prosecutors argued that Corsetti was a violent man who repeatedly mistreated detainees. Ahmed al-Darbi, an accused al-Qaida member whose brother-in-law was a Sept. 11 hijacker, identified Corsetti from a photo lineup as his abuser while being interviewed at an American jail in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Corsetti also was accused of abusing Omar al-Faruq, a one-time al-Qaida lieutenant in Southeast Asia who escaped from Bagram last summer.

William E. Cassara, Corsetti's civilian lawyer, argued that rates at the jail were unclear and that al-Darbi was a hardened terrorist who has been

## Space station crew conducts spacewalk

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Two crew members ventured out of the international space station Thursday night for a nearly six-hour spacewalk filled with maintenance tasks such as replacing a camera and fixing an oxygen system.

"OK. We're going out," said Russian commander Pavel Vinogradov as he and U.S. flight engineer Jeff Williams exited the Russian side of the station in their bulky suits while the outpost soared more than 220 miles above Earth.

Vinogradov attached himself to the end of a boom and Williams maneuvered him to an area on the station where the Russian commander installed a new vent for a broken oxygen-generation system. At one point, the spacewalkers were bathed in a golden glow from a sunset over the Pacific Ocean. After the sun passed, the temperature got

chilly. "My feet are like ice," Williams joked in Russian when asked if he was cold. A Russian flight controller responded, "We need to put brandy into the system instead of water."

Vinogradov and Williams were scheduled, among other things, to reposition a cable, replace a camera and retrieve a thruster residue collection plate, a contamination monitoring device and biology experiments.

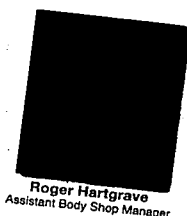
The spacewalk was the first scheduled for the two crewmen since their arrival at the space station in early April. During their careers, Vinogradov has conducted five previous spacewalks; Williams has made one.

The maintenance tasks left little time for publicity stunts. Plans were scratched for Vinogradov to whack a golf ball into orbit for the longest

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However, a Pentagon official said Thursday that charges are expected to be brought "very soon." The official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity because he is not authorized to discuss charges before they are filed, could not confirm the specific counts.

Sullivan said the eight men are being held in solitary confinement. "There's concern about the publicity of Haditha having a detrimental impact on the case," he said. "My concern is that the whole politics of this. There's an assumption that these guys are guilty before there's been an opportunity for a thorough, impartial investigation."

Under military law, after charges are served defendants have the right to an Article 32 hearing, the military equivalent of a civilian grand jury investigation.

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sides over the hearing and makes a recommendation to the Marine general who directed the investigation. The general has the final say whether to order a court-martial and what charges. If any, the defendants will face.

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## New Jersey 13-year-old wins U.S. spelling bee, first girl since 1999

By Darlene Superville  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — A 13-year-old New Jersey girl making her fifth straight appearance at the Scripps National Spelling Bee

trilled off "ursprache" to claim the title of America's best speller Thursday on prime-time television.

Katharine Close, an eighth-grader at the H.W. Mountz School in Spring Lake, N.J., is

the first girl since 1999 to win the national spelling title. She stepped back from the microphone and put her hands to her mouth upon being declared the winner. She recognized the word as soon as she heard it.

"I couldn't believe it. I knew I knew how to spell the word and I was just in shock," said Katharine, who tied for seventh-place last year. "I couldn't believe I would win."

Asked what she'll remember most, she said: "Probably just hearing 'ursprache,' which means a parent language."

Katharine close home with more than \$42,000 in cash and prizes, including an engraved trophy cup.

Runner-up was Finola Mei Hwa Hackett, a 14-year-old Canadian, a confident speller during two days of competition who nonetheless stumbled on "weltschmerz."

Third-place went to Saryn Hooks, a 14-year-old from West Alexander Middle School in Taylorsville, N.C., who was disqualified earlier in the evening, then returned to competition after the judges corrected their mistake. Saryn fumbled on "litteritious," which means of a jaundiced color.

Katharine, who always kept her hands in her pockets as she spelled her words, said she wasn't trying to look cool —



Katharine Close, of Spring Lake, N.J., reacts to winning the 2006 National Spelling Bee, Thursday in Washington.

she was actually holding a good-luck pendant.

"It's an angel pendant in my pocket," Katharine said, removing it from her left pocket. "It was given to me by a family in my town and I always put it in my pocket during spelling bees. I think it brings good luck, for some reason."

Driven by the popularity of recent movies, books and a Broadway musical on the seemingly improbable theme of spelling hard words, the bee featured prime-time television coverage for the first time in its 79-year history. ABC broadcast the final from 8 p.m. until the

winner was crowned just after 10 p.m. EDT.

The prime-time broadcast made for an exceptionally long night for the spellers. By comparison, last year's champion emerged just after 4:30 p.m. EDT.

Spellers took to the stage minutes before the broadcast, huddling and chanting "1-2-3, Spell!" before taking their seats. Their parents sat on stage, too, across the aisle.

The broadcast had the flavor and style of a sports program, opening with a montage of the competitors and including a short profile of the first speller before he got his word. Profiles of other spellers followed during subsequent commercial breaks, and each pause in the competition brought a groan from the audience.

Each word or grimace by spellers triggered a blast of camera shutters, and the live TV camera followed the losers into the arms of comforting parents.

Even gamblers got into the act, putting money down on questions including whether the final word would have an "e" in it and whether the winner would wear glasses. Simon Noble, CEO of PinnacleSports.com, said his offshore Internet sports betting company had received about \$70,000 in wagers on seven propositions about the bee as of noon Thursday.

The pace of competition, held in the basement ballroom of a Washington hotel, was slowed by the need to accommodate commercial breaks in the TV coverage provided by ABC, as well as earlier by ESPN.

"We're out for another two-minute commercial break," or "We're out for about a minute and a half," bee director Paige Kimble announced frequently, connected by headset to the network directors.

The competition paused for ABC to air commercials pitch-

ing credit cards, fast food, cell phones, digital cameras, clothing stores, breath fresheners, allergy medication, storm doors, kids movies, spray-on sunscreen, electric shavers for men and pastel-colored razors for women.

The competition began Wednesday with 274 fourth-through eighth-graders.

The spellers sat below hot lights on the red-and-blue, made-for-TV stage. On Thursday, all wore matching white, short-sleeve polo shirts with the bee logo on the left chest.

Spellers made it to the finals by winning contests in the 50 states, as well as in American Samoa, the Bahamas, Canada, Europe, Guam, Jamaica, New Zealand, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

ESPN has broadcast the second day of the bee since 1994. This year, in a nod to the popularity of "reality TV," the championship rounds were moved to ABC for a live, prime-time event before a larger viewing audience. The Walt Disney Co. owns both networks.

All the attention follows a series of bee-centered developments in the popular culture.

"Akeelah and the Bee," a movie about a Los Angeles girl who overcomes adversity to win the national spelling bee, opened nationwide in late April.

That followed last year's "Bee Season," about a man focused on his daughter's quest to become a spelling bee champ. It was based on the best-selling novel by Myla Goldberg.

Also last year, the Broadway musical "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" won two Tony awards. And the 2002 documentary "Spellbound" followed eight teenagers during their quest to win the 1999 National Spelling Bee.

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# Six powers agree on incentives, penalties for Iran

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Six world powers agreed Thursday to offer Iran a new choice of rewards if it gives up suspect nuclear activities or punishment if it refuses, a gambit that could either defuse a global confrontation with the Islamic regime or hasten one.

"There are two paths ahead," British Foreign Secretary Margaret Beckett said in announcing agreement among the United States, Britain, France, Germany, Russia and China on a package deal for Iran that carries the threat of United Nations sanctions.

The package would be on the table for a proposed new round of bargaining with Tehran over what the West calls a rogue nuclear program, that could produce a bomb. The U.S., in a major policy shift, agreed this week to join those talks under certain conditions. It would be the first major public negotiations between the adversaries in more than a quarter century.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice met with the foreign ministers from the European nations that led talks with Iran that stalled last year. Also present were representatives of Russia and China, which have been Tehran's trading partners and might join in any future talks with Iran.

Since Russia and China hold vetoes in the U.N. Security Council, the U.S. needs their cooperation to seek sanctions or other harsh measures by that body.

A short statement issued by foreign ministers from the six powers and the European Union did not mention economic sanctions — the punishment or deterrent favored by the United States and that Iran has tried hard to avoid.

The powers agreed privately, however, that Iran could face tough U.N. Security Council sanctions if it fails to give up the enrichment of uranium and other disputed nuclear activities.

U.S. officials said.

Diplomats feared Iran would immediately reject any invitation to bargain if the threat of sanctions was explicit, officials involved in the discussions said, on condition of anonymity, because the seven-party negotiations were private.

The foreign ministers' statement threatens unspecified "further steps" in the Security Council.

The group's statement also contained no details of the incentives to be offered to Iran in the coming days. Diplomats previously have said the package includes help developing legitimate nuclear power plants and various economic benefits.

"We are prepared to resume negotiations should Iran resume suspension of all enrichment-related and reprocessing activities," as previously required by the U.N. nuclear watchdog agency, Beckett said.

If Iran returned to the talks stalled last year, "we

would also suspend action in the Security Council," Beckett said.

The Security Council, which can levy mandatory global sanctions and back its mandates with military force, has been reviewing Iran's case for two months. Its permanent, veto-holding members have been at odds over the possibility of sanctions, with Russia and China opposed.

"At this crucial stage, it is very important that none of the sides involved in the situation makes any sharp movements that would create a threat to the real prospect of using the chance to reach agreement," ITAR-Tass quoted Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov as saying before talks began in Vienna.

Iran insists its nuclear work is peaceful and aimed at developing a new energy source.

Iran's foreign minister welcomed the idea of direct talks, but rebuffed the U.S. condition

that Tehran must put uranium enrichment on hold before talks can begin.

"Iran welcomes dialogue under just conditions but won't give up our rights," the state-run Iranian television quoted Foreign Minister Manouchehr Mottaki as saying Thursday.

At the White House, President Bush warned that the confrontation would end up at the U.N. Security Council if Iran continues to enrich uranium.

"If they continue their obstinance, if they continue to say to the world, 'We really don't care what your opinion is,' then the world is going to act in concert," Bush said.

Bush said he got a "positive response" in a telephone conversation Tuesday with Russian President Vladimir Putin, adding, "We expect Russia to participate in the United Nations Security Council. We'll see whether or not they agree to do that."

Bush also spoke about Iran

on Thursday with Chinese President Hu Jintao. He revealed little about that conversation, saying, "They understood our strategy."

The shift in U.S. tactics was meant to offer the Iranians a last chance to avoid punishing sanctions, and to let the United States assert that it was willing to exhaust every opportunity to resolve the Iranian impasse without force.

Previous talks among Iran, Britain, France and Germany foundered last year. European diplomats and others said the United States was partly at fault, arguing that it alone carries the global weight to force Iran to bargain in good faith and to make any agreement stick.

The U.S. offer for talks is conditioned on Iran suspending its enrichment of uranium and related activities and allowing inspections to prove it. Uranium enrichment can make fuel for nuclear power reactors or the fissile core of warheads.

## Investigators want to exhume bodies of civilians killed at Haditha

By Josh White and Thomas E. Ricks  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Criminal investigators are hoping to exhume the bodies of several Iraqi civilians allegedly gunned down by a group of U.S. Marines last year in the city of Haditha, aiming to recover potentially important forensic evidence, according to defense officials familiar with the investigation.

A source close to the inquiry said Naval Criminal Investigative Service officials have interviewed families of the dead several times and have visited the homes where the shootings allegedly occurred to collect as much evidence as possible. Exhuming the bodies could help investigators determine the distance at which shots were fired, the caliber of the bullets and the angles of the shots, possibly crucial details in determining how events unfolded and who might have been involved.

The possible evidence was disregarded at first because the slayings originally were not treated as crimes.

NCIS officials said the Nov. 19 incident was not reported to them as a criminal case until nearly four months later — on

March 12 — and the failure of the Marine Corps to request assistance from investigators sooner could create legal complications.

The delay already has presented many hurdles for investigators, who have had to rely on dated information, witnesses and suspects who had months to tailor their stories, and a lack of fairly routine forensic evidence that should have been collected at the time the civilians were killed, according to Defense Department officials, defense attorneys and sources close to the criminal probe.

"We are definitely starting with a full count," said one official close to the investigation, who spoke anonymously because he was not authorized to discuss the case. "There's plenty of shoddy, woulda, coulda to go around in this case. We have lots of disadvantages going in, but we will re-create the incident as best we can."

The NCIS is an independent criminal investigative agency that is not in the military chain of command. Its probe has included as many as 50 special agents, forensic personnel and support personnel operating in Iraq since the United States, the largest homicide

investigation of its type since the war in Iraq began in 2003, according to Navy officials.

Ed Bulice, a spokesman for NCIS at the Washington Navy Yard, said Thursday that criminal investigators learned of the Haditha incident on March 12 — nearly 16 weeks after it occurred — when the Marine Corps officially requested an investigation. The probe began immediately, and three NCIS agents based in Iraq went to Haditha within 24 hours, Bulice said.

"The investigation is labor-intensive, complex and time consuming," Bulice said. "NCIS

is committed to following up on any and all tangible leads and evidence."

Bulice said the investigation is open and ongoing and "will remain open until after the findings are adjudicated." While Defense Department officials anticipate potential charges of murder, dereliction of duty and obstruction of justice, NCIS has not yet reported its findings, and military commanders ultimately will decide what, if any, judicial procedures to initiate.

The NCIS will be looking at the days leading up to the roadside bombing that killed a member of the Kilo Company

Marines and allegedly set off an emotion-laced spree of shootings in a series of homes near the explosion. The gruesome death of Lance Cpl. Miguel

Terrazas, 20, of El Paso, Texas, occurred shortly before Marines allegedly shot and killed a number of civilians, including women and children.

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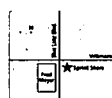


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# OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### BASE accidents now come with the territory

**T**hose who celebrate Twin Falls as a libertarian, free spirited, live-and-let-live kind of place, probably had to do some soul searching this weekend.

Don't expect the introspection to last long, though. Twin Falls and the state decided long ago they would not discourage extreme sport risk-takers.

No matter how grisly the results, more of them are going to keep coming.

Local rescue units handled four separate incidents involving BASE jumpers on the Perrine Bridge over the Memorial Day holiday. The low point was obviously the death on Monday of Shannon Dean, 34, a jumper from Alameda, Calif. Dean's chute did not open at all. She hit the Snake River water after the 486-foot fall.

Just one hour before Dean's fatal jump, two other jumpers suffered injuries on Memorial Day: one woman injured her back, while another man broke his leg.

Jason Cooper, 29, of Canada, also suffered injuries on Friday when his chute malfunctioned and he landed in a shallow portion of the river. He was airlifted to a St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, but is slowly recovering. Cooper's saving grace was a full body suit that lessened the impact. BASE is an acronym for building, antenna, span and earth. The sport attracts jumpers to Twin Falls from all over the world, because BASE jumping is illegal most everywhere else.

Dean's death made her the fourth person to die from BASE jumping in Twin Falls in five years. Three of those deaths were off the Perrine Bridge in a four-year

span. Will her death be a catalyst for regulating BASE jumping off the Perrine Bridge? Not by a long shot.

This newspaper, years ago, raised the cry for some kind of BASE jump regulation, any kind really, as an informational warning for those who lace up and jump off a bridge. The idea got a frigid response from both BASE jumpers and local chamber officials, who are convinced that BASE jumping is a tourism draw for Twin Falls.

**Our view: Recent injuries and another fatality will do nothing to spark more regulation of BASE jumping in Twin Falls. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.**

The response was even more nasty for Wayne Stout, the father of Brian Stout who died in a 2002 jump. After his loss, Stout lobbied hard with two BASE

jumpers, who came to Twin Falls, to distribute forms warning BASE jumpers about faulty equipment. Some BASE jumpers responded with demeaning criticism for the surviving father.

Against that kind of response, why should local officials try to stop someone who wants to jump off a bridge?

And so, the moral from this latest death appears to be: get ready for more. The Perrine Bridge, considered a favorite spot for beginning BASE jumpers, will see more fatalities, perhaps many more.

A greater number of jumpers who come to Twin Falls, and a good number of them will be inexperienced, ill-equipped, and as a result, ill-fated.

If that sounds morbid, it probably is. But as Twin Falls jumper Jamie Boutwell said of BASE jumpers, "We think quality of life is better than quantity."

You may disagree, but when it comes to someone who likes jumping off bridges, they may tell you to take a flying leap.

**T**he Washington Post carried a strange story on its front page Tuesday. It was headlined, "Clinton Is A Politician Not Easily Defined: Senator's Platform Remains Unclear."

Were the story about a Republican politician, the Post headline might characterize such a person as having no convictions and being opportunistic.

The tone of the piece by Dan Balz resembles that of a supporter who wishes Hillary Clinton would be clearer about where she is on issues. Balz writes: "Clinton's roles as senator, first lady, governor's wife, lawyer and children's advocate have given her a depth of experience that few national politicians can match."

If that is so, why does Balz not know whether she has any strong convictions, other than the conviction she should be president?

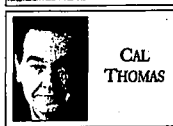
Indeed, Balz seems to invalidate his claim about Clinton's "experience" in the rest of his paragraph: "...but she is still trying to demonstrate whether these roles [she] yielded a coherent governing philosophy. For now she is defined by a combination of celebrity and caution that strategists say leaves her more vulnerable than most politicians to charges that she is motivated more by personal ambition and tactical maneuver than by a clear philosophy."

Whatever gave Balz the notion that a Clinton — Bill or Hillary — would be motivated by personal ambition in which she and he are most experienced?

Hillary Clinton has tried to get to the right of President Bush on the volatile immigration issue, saying she is against illegals and employers who hire them.

If immigration becomes a single issue for some voters — as abortion is for some — Mrs. Clinton could possibly pick off votes in certain red states where the issue is hottest. She

## Fighting the Hillary factor



has attempted to sound moderate on abortion, calling it a "tragic choice," ignoring that if it were not a human life being destroyed there would be nothing tragic about it. She's supported a meaningless and constitutionally dubious bill to make flag burning a crime, and she has advocated a crackdown on violent video games and supported the war in Iraq.

As with all things Clinton, any or all of these positions could be rendered inoperative if they are seen to be an impediment to her ultimate goal of becoming president. Few people know the Clintons better than their former adviser and pollster, Dick Morris.

In a June 2003 article for National Review Online, Morris wrote: "The fact is that Hillary and Bill have had a relationship based on a sick

cycle of accusation-denial-admission-reward for decades. He's accused of an affair. He does it. He admits it when he has no choice. Hillary forgives him and then Bill showers gifts upon her in gratitude.

For putting up with Jennifer Flowers and going on "60 Minutes" to "stand by her man," she got control of health-care policy. For Monica, she got a Senate seat. Some guys give necklaces, some give Senate seats.

Character is the starting point for judging the worthiness of Hillary Clinton to be president of the United States, not her positions on issues, whatever they may be.

The larger question is whether any of this — from character issues to shifting positions — will matter, especially to many "Oprah" women voters who may think Hillary "deserves" the job of president because of what she's done with Bill (as if they had not made a bargain of convenience with each other).

According to the latest Fox News poll, Hillary Clinton is believed "qualified to be president" by a 59 percent majority.

though the poll question was carefully phrased: "Regardless of whether you would vote for Hillary Clinton..." She even scores well among certain Republican constituencies.

As Morris notes in a column for The Hill newspaper, Hillary would be the strongest Democratic candidate since her husband first ran in 1992. Morris still wants Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice to run again, but he, though Rice has firmly told me and others she has no interest in the job.

Morris asks us to "remember that while Bill is a moderate who becomes a liberal when he must... Hillary is a liberal who pretends moderation when she has to."

In our feel-good age, we want to be told what we want to hear, and Hillary Clinton is the ideal pander candidate. Whoever runs against her will have his work cut out for him... or her.

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## Corrections

Thursday's editorial gave the wrong order of scheduled meetings for the Interim Committee on Community Colleges. The committee's first and last meetings are scheduled for Boise. The final sentence was also missing from the editorial. It

should have concluded: "If legislators really want community colleges to succeed, they'll take the time and effort to hear from residents who believe in them the most." The Times-News regrets the errors.

Shaunti Feldhahn, a right-leaning columnist, writes the commentary this week, and Diane Glass, a left-leaning columnist, responds.

### SHAUNTI FELDHAHN:

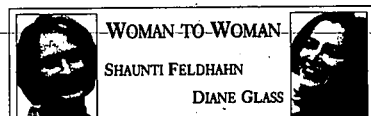
On campuses these days, "intolerance" is considered a grave offense. Hundreds of colleges have taken it upon themselves to stamp out this dreadful scourge by creating speech codes: rules that protect one student from hearing something offensive from another.

This, of course, is unconstitutional.

At first I was amazed that universities want to squash individual expression instead of protecting it. But looking at how speech codes are written and enforced, there's a clear pattern. Most of the academics writing the codes appear to share the same predominantly liberal, secular, relativistic point of view. And to them, religious conservative, religious or absolute speech seems deeply offensive.

For example, over the last few years, Georgia Tech shut down two "racist" and "offensive" College Republicans' protests against affirmative action and "The vagina Monologues." But when liberal critics began extremely personal and racist protests against the Indian woman leading the College Republicans — calling her a "twinkle" (yellow on the outside, white inside) — the administration appeared to do nothing.

David French, head of the Alliance Defense Fund's Center for Academic Freedom, is leading a lawsuit against Georgia Tech. He told me this is just one of hundreds of examples of tolerance



gone wrong. "They are only allowing a broad range of speech that they are apparently sympathetic with," he said. "That's what is so ludicrous about these speech codes. You find unbelievably outrageous speech from the left side of the spectrum that is celebrated, but conventional conservative views are shut down as hate speech."

The problem with trying to prohibit intolerance is that most of what gets defined as intolerance, isn't. It's usually just a different point of view — often, one that left-leaning people disagree with. But in cases of extreme intolerance — such as true racism — universities should let the natural process of moral persuasion work. For example, an immigrant-hating racist will find himself isolated and ostracized by the majority. After he's had his free-speech say, most people will angrily discount it, and his racist opinion will be discarded.

Allowing the marketplace of ideas to work is far better than allowing one ideology to define intolerance.

### DIANE GLASS:

Talk is cheap, but it is far more expensive to jeopardize free speech with subjectivity. Murder is considered immoral. But in a case of self-defense, it's self-preservation. When defending a country at war, it's a path to peace.

Depending on the context, meaning changes. So it is with speech. Academia may succeed in muzzling students in a classroom, but they cannot change their hearts. To do that, they'd have to change their minds. Christianity didn't conquer Rome because censoring speech and belief was an effective strategy. But unfortunately, you can stunt social change by passing laws and codes. And that is what Shaunti refers to when she mentions how one group's bias can wield unfair control over another group's fate.

Take a look at the exclusion of sex as a provocation in hate crimes in both the federal law, as well as many state laws, and you'll see how college speech codes share the same well-meaning dysfunction. Both attempt political sensitivity by drawing attention to minority groups. It seems progressive to codify language among people from different walks of life. It seems progressive to tack on more "hate crimes." Unfortunately, our own biased-based opinions get in the way.

Male-on-female violence is so prevalent that the Anti-Defamation League dropped sex as a sub-classification from hate crimes, according to research in the book "Hate Crimes: New Social Movements and the Politics of Violence" by Valerie Jenness and Kendall Broad. You see, including sex as a hate crime,

although appropriate, would have so "overwhelmed data collection efforts" that the original intent, to spotlight violence against other minority groups, would have been watered down by this sad but common theme in women's lives. I'm glad we can keep our crime statistics so tidy. Too bad our lives are messy. Day after day, we watch stories about women being killed like sport on television, we read about their tragic deaths in the newspaper, and we hear the tearful accounts by the victim's immediate family. I call domestic violence a biased crime; others prefer to call it a "domestic dispute." I call serial femicide misogyny; others consider it too prevalent to be given special consideration.

So what is hate speech? Nothing more than words, as subjective and biased as the laws that shape our biased laws and speech codes.

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## LETTER

### Cartoon exceeded limits on taste

The political "cartoon" in today's (May 31) Times-News depicting the Statue of Liberty on her side and "used as a fence at the Mexican border" is in extremely poor taste.

I am offended by it and believe that the Times-News owes an apology to its readers for publishing such trash.

Since when does anyone have the right to censor nation's borders illegally? I don't blame people from Mexico for wanting to come into the United States, and I believe that the United States should make reasonable arrangements for them to do so — whether to work for a short time or to remain and seek citizenship.

But those reasonable arrangements for immigra-

tion should include coming across the border at a designated border crossing and with the full knowledge of the U.S. officials.

A "guest worker program" would be good for both the United States and Mexico. But a guest comes to the door, knocks and waits to be admitted.

A person who sneaks in through a window when no one is looking is not a guest but a criminal.

We have no obligation to admit criminals to our nation.

The U.S.-Mexico border needs to be fenced and patrolled to keep criminals out.

But the doors need to be open to those who would come to the country legally to better themselves and this nation.

JOHN L. ELLIS  
Twin Falls



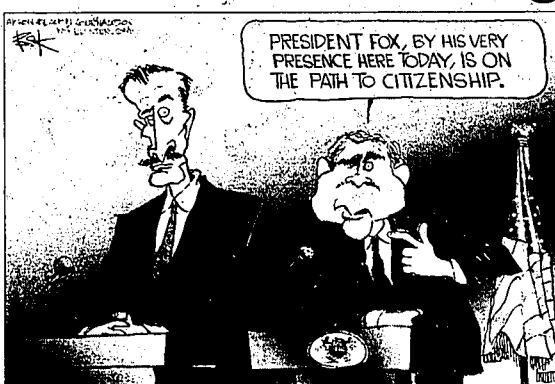
# Ignorance is bliss for immigration reform

The Senate last week passed legislation that Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., hailed as "the most far-reaching immigration reform in our history." You might think that the first question anyone would ask is how much it would actually increase or decrease legal immigration. But no. All the Senate approved the bill by 62 to 36, you could not find the answer in the news columns of The Washington Post, New York Times or Wall Street Journal. Yet, the estimates do exist and are fairly startling. By rough projections, the Senate bill would double the legal immigration that would occur during the next two decades from about 20 million (under present law) to about 40 million.

One job of journalism is to inform the public what our political leaders are doing. In this case, we failed. The Senate bill's sponsors didn't publicize its full impact on legal immigration, and we didn't fill the void. It's safe to say that few Americans know what the bill would do because no one has told them. Indeed, I suspect that many senators who voted for the legislation don't have a clue as to the potential overall increase in immigration.

It is interesting to contrast these immigration projections with a recent opinion survey done by the Pew Research Center. The poll asked whether the present level of legal immigration should be changed. The response: 40 percent favored a decrease, 37 would hold it steady and 17 percent wanted an increase. There seems to be scant support for a doubling, if the large immigration projections had been in the news, would the Senate have done what it did? Possibly, though I doubt it.

But if it had, senators would have had to defend what they were doing as sound public



ROBERT SAMUELSON

policy. That's the real point. They would have had to debate whether such high levels of immigration are good or bad for the country. What arguments would they have used? No one can contend that the United States needs expanded immigration to prevent the population from shrinking. Our population is aging but not shrinking. With present immigration policies, the Census Bureau projects a U.S. population of 420 million in 2050, up from 296 million in 2005.

Another dubious argument is that much higher immigration would dramatically improve economic growth. From 2007 to 2016, the Senate

bill might increase the economy's growth rate by a tiny 0.1 percentage point annually, estimates the Congressional Budget Office.

The doubling of legal immigration under the Senate bill that I cited at the outset comes from a previously unreported estimate made by White House economists. Because the president praised the Senate bill, the administration implicitly favors a big immigration expansion. The White House estimate could be low. Robert Rector of the conservative Heritage Foundation has a higher figure. The CBO has a projection that the White House describes as close to its own. But all the forecasts envision huge increases.

Our immigration laws involve a bewildering array of categories by which people can get a "green card" — the right to stay permanently. The Senate bill dramatically expands many of these categories and creates a large new

one: "guest workers." The term is really a misnomer, because most "guest workers" would receive an automatic right to apply for a green card and remain. The Senate bill authorizes 200,000 "guest workers" annually, plus their spouses and minor children. One obvious question is why

most of the news media missed the larger immigration story. On May 15, Republican Sen. Jeff Sessions of Alabama held a news conference with Heritage's Rector to announce their immigration projections and the estimated impact on the federal budget. Most national media didn't report the news conference. The next day, CBO released its budget and immigration estimates. These, too, were largely unreported. Rector's explanation is that the news media's "liberal" bias creates a pro-immigration slant. I think it's more complicated. Stories generally mirror the prevailing political debate, which has concentrated on "amnesty" for existing illegal immigrants and the "guest worker" program. Increases in other immigration categories were largely ignored.

Reporters also cover legislative stories as sports contests — whos winning, whos losing — rather than delve into deeper matters of substance.

But note the irony: the White House's projected increases of legal immigration (20 million) are about twice the level of existing illegal immigrants (estimated between 10 million and 12 million). Yet, coverage overlooks the former. Here I think, Rector has a point. Whether or not the bias is "liberal," groupthink is a powerful force in journalism. Immigration is considered noble. People who critically examine its value or worry about its social effects are considered small-minded, stupid or bigoted. The result is selective journalism that reflects poorly on our craft and detracts from democratic dialogue.

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## LETTERS

### Addicts face uphill struggle of disease

This is in response to Connie McDonnell's letter about addiction so that she might take time and study up on addiction and that it can be passed down through the family tree and, yes, we addicts do have the choice of taking that first drink or trying the drugs for the first time.

We don't realize the consequences trying drugs and the booze. If you have that addictive personality, this stuff can grab you that first and, yes, we do have to accept the consequences for taking that first drink or that first drug, but we can turn our life around.

Just like cancer, some make it and some don't, so until you have walked that road, keep an open mind.

KENNY CORDIER  
Twin Falls

### District 27 voters showed civic pride

I'd like to express appreciation to all of the citizens of District 27 who voted for me in the May 23 primary election. It is an honor and a privilege to have so many people cast a ballot for me to be their representative in the Idaho Legislature. I will work hard to represent all of District 27.

I also wish to give a special appreciation to all of the friends, family and others who worked for and on behalf of my campaign. Many of you worked very hard and your efforts are greatly appreciated. To every citizen who voted, my thanks for taking the time to vote and exercising your

Thanks to all of you who made our 50th Anniversary so special. Your cards, gifts, and presence was so thoughtful.

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### civic responsibility.

FRED WOOD  
Burley  
(Editor's note: Fred Wood won in the primary election and is the Republican candidate for representative in District 27 — Bingham, Cassia, Oneida and Power counties.)

### Halper endorsement needs clarification

In the May 21 Sunday edition, there is a campaign ad titled "Elect Lee Halper — Republican Legislative District 26A." The reason for this letter is Mr. Halper changed some wording in two of my statements. The first one is "I support Lee Halper for Legislative District 26A." I said "I support Lee Halper for Idaho state legislator." No big deal, except when I wrote the paragraph, I thought Rep. Bert Stevenson from Rupert was going to retire. However, since 2002 when the Legislature over-

turned the Idaho citizens ballot vote for term limits, I changed my opinion regarding term limits. So I supported Halper even though Rep. Stevenson is a good legislator and has served honorably for several terms. Let another person do the job.

The second one makes the statement untrue. I said "Lee is one of the very true conservative Democrats in Idaho." Lee changed "Democrats" to "Republicans." Ever since I've known Lee, he has given the position that usually falls in line with the Democrat thought process. I know some good conservative Democrats from northern Idaho and I place Lee at that same level. Lee assumed I would not care, since he was running as a Republican, but there are more than a few true conservative Republicans in the state Legislature. The word change makes the statement untrue.  
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## WORLD

# Scientists find underground ecosystem, unknown species

By Aron Heller  
Associated Press writer

**JERUSALEM** — Israeli scientists have discovered an ancient ecosystem containing eight previously unknown species in a lake inside a cave, where they were completely sheltered from the outside world for millions of years.

The newly discovered crustaceans and invertebrates were found last month in a cave near the city of Ramle in central Israel, team leader Amos Frumkin announced Thursday.

"This is a very unique ecosystem that is completely isolated from the surface," said Frumkin, a cave researcher in the geography department of Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

The cave, located 328 feet below ground in a limestone quarry, includes tunnels that extend about a mile and a half. Inside, a large underground lake holds the previously unknown species, some similar to scorpions and shrimp.

Allen G. Collins, a research fellow at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, said the find "underscores how little we know about life on our planet and how important it is to keep looking."

"I imagine this is a unique situation, to have a cave system with both marine and freshwater systems, and it is quite interesting in an underground situation," he said. "The scorpion-like creatures as well as the shrimp-like creatures that were found are unique."

## Japan's '05 birth rate a record low

**TOKYO (AP)** — Japan's birth rate in 2005 dropped to a record low of 1.25 babies per woman, the Health Ministry reported Thursday, adding to concerns over the country's aging population and its economy.

Japan also reported that for the first time on record, the number of deaths in 2005 exceeded births by 21,408.

The trend threatens to leave Japan with a labor shortage, erode the country's tax base and strain the pension system as fewer taxpayers support an expanding elderly population.

The country's birth rate was 1.29 in both 2003 and 2004, already the lowest figure since the government began releasing birth figures in 1947, according to the Health Ministry.

The new figures "show that our efforts to deal with the declining birth rate have been important and necessary. The data must be accepted gravely," Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi said.

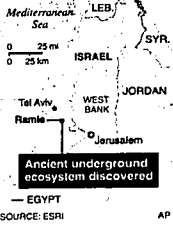
Accounting for infant mortality and other factors, fewer than 2.1 babies per Japanese woman represents negative population growth, with potentially dire consequences for the economy and the care of the elderly.

The number of births in Japan stood at 1,062,604 last year, down 48,117 from the previous year, statistics released by the ministry showed. The number of deaths totaled 1,084,012, up 55,410 from 2004.

The drop in births, despite government efforts to encourage couples to have more children, also reflects changing lifestyles. Many women are foregoing or delaying marriage to pursue career opportunities.

The average age of newlyweds last year was 28 for men, both up by 0.2 years.

In an attempt to encourage women to have more babies, the government began a five-year project last year to build more daycare centers, while encouraging men to take paternity leave.



The animals had been completely sheltered from the outside world by a thick layer of chalk that was impermeable to water or exterior nutrients, Frumkin said. Aside from one scorpion-

like creature, all other species discovered were found alive. None were more than two inches long.

Frumkin said similar caves have been discovered in Romania and Mexico, but none were as isolated. Unlike most animals, which depend on the photosynthesis food chain, the newly discovered species live off a completely independent and self-sustaining ecosystem.

Israel Naaman, Frumkin's research assistant, made the initial discovery. He had been conducting a survey of caves when he came across a small hole that just kept growing. "I thought it was just a small hole and I couldn't believe what I had found; surprise after surprise," he said.

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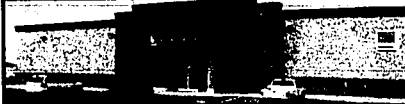
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## SPORTS

## First and the rest of their lives

## Area grads get football finale at Shrine games

By Brad Guile  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For a lot of these guys, this is it.

The 29th Annual Shrine North-South All-Star football game is the last time they will suit up and play football. As recent graduates, it's the last time for a few just to play at the high school level. For a lot of guys, it's the end.

"It's kind of a fun thing to do," Twin Falls graduate and South running back Brody Miller said. "It's a last hurrah for me."

But they take it in stride, appreciating the good times they had as high school football players and taking in this week — the practices, the gear, the

friendships with current teammates and new ones with old rivals.

"It's the last game, the last time we get to see each other. Some of our opponents out here ... we're becoming pretty good buddies," Buhl graduate Paden Mabey, playing for the South, said. After working this summer, Mabey will go on a mission.

Well, maybe friends with other South players, but there's still the North team to rail against. But they, too, are formed of former rivals bonding.

"It's great to come out and be friends with them instead of enemies," Zac Davis of Wendell said.

Then there are the lesser-known guys like Minico's Michael Richardson.

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## 29th Annual North-South All-Star Shrine Football Game

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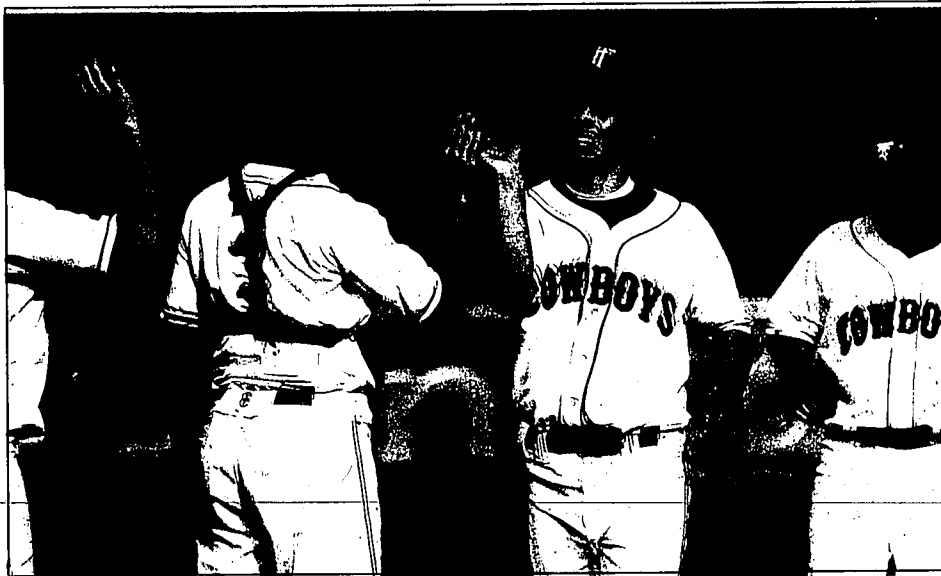
North squad — Luke Harmon, Carey; Ryan Jester, Hagerman; Josh Rast, Camas County; Cory Potter, Hagerman; Wes Naylor, Richfield; Chris Aldrich, Camas County; Tyler Cook, Carey; Fabriciano Venegas, Dietrich; Devin Simpson, Carey; Tim Engman, Dietrich; Tucker Hathaway, Camas County; Nathan Foster, Carey; Josh Shroyer, Camas County; Todd Green, Carey; Drew Iversy, Camas County; Keith Smith, Carey; Chase Anderson, Oakley; Chase Hunsaker, Murtaugh; Derek Prano, Murtaugh; Jason Stretter, Raft River; Paden Baker, Raft River; Ramiro De Leon, Raft River; Eli Anderson, Murtaugh; Gerald Dillman, Murtaugh; John Heinemann, Lighthouse Christian; Paden Hensen, Raft River; Steven Terry, Oakley.

12-man game, 7:30 p.m.

North squad — Huston Brashers, Wood River; Kevin Killey, Minico; Tyler Jackson, Wood River; Will Howerton, Wendell; CJ Rlenstra, Jerome; Em Powell, Jerome; Brett Boesiger, Jerome; Scott Bartlett, Wood River; Zac Davis, Wendell; Adolfo Valle, Glens Ferry; Pat Fleming, Jerome; Keny Koopman, Wendell; Dale Sayles, Minico; Carl Browning, Wood River; James Bolish, Wendell; Brennan Miller, Jerome; Anthony Campbell, Wendell; Dustin Seiner, Wood River; Carlos Duarte, Glens Ferry; Carey Livingston, Jerome; Travis Miller, Valley; Todd Thomas, Gooding; Mike Richardson, Minico; Steven Toone, Gooding; Tyson Bowers, Wendell; Adrian Southfield, Wendell; Nick Hatch, Minico; Brad Clark, Minico; Matt Bos, Jerome; Al Castro, Minico; Casey Lane, Wood River; Kyle Hoskins, Valley; Kurtis Bestre, Minico; Steven Medina, Wendell; Bryce Harbo, Minico; Kole Adamson, Glens Ferry; TJ King, Wendell.

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## Cowboys roll in opener



Twin Falls Cowboys right fielder Josh Barnes celebrates with teammates after scoring Thursday during the fifth inning of Game 1 at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls.

By Brad Guile  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Cowboys didn't mess around today. After holding on for close 11-8 Game 1 win over their Area C rival Madison Cats, the Twin Falls AA squad bashed back in Game 2 to win 11-1 in five innings.

"It was just one of those days," Cowboys head coach Tim Stadelmeier said. "The guys stepped up and competed." Pitcher Mitchell Dume is a prime reason why the Cats just couldn't cut it.

The senior went the entire game, allowing only one earned run on four hits. He struck out six.

"The second game, we just didn't hit the ball," Madison head coach Val Johnson said. "I don't know what that kid was throwing, but we sure weren't hitting it."

That would be a slider. "Today, the slider was really working as an out pitch," Dume said. "I tried to get them to chase them."

Other than that?

"Mostly just locating the fastballs," he said.

And the Cowboys gave Dume the run support to build a comfortable lead early on. For first baseman Nate Robertson, the first cut was the deepest. With a 1-2 count in his first at-bat, Robertson tripled deep to score leadoff man Tyler Anderson. It

was just one of three runs that inning with catcher Drew Bernhard and Remington Pullin also battering runs in.

Despite some soreness in the left shoulder, Robertson was "feeling good," he said. "A lot of balls flying all over the place. Soon as we get all of our players back, we'll be hard to beat."

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## Favorites advance at French Open

By Steven Wine  
Associated Press writer

PARIS — Defending champion Justine Henin-Hardenne celebrated her 24th birthday Thursday with a second-round victory at the French Open, overcoming three set points in the second set to beat Anastasiya Yakimova 2-7, 5-7. Yakimova, a 19-year-old Belarusian, was on the verge of forcing a third set serving at 5-4. 40-love. Henin-Hardenne won the next nine points and closed out the victory when Yakimova hit a wild forehand on match point.

The center-court match was played in a drizzle on another chilly day at Roland Garros, with temperatures again in the 50s.

"We hope for better tennis for everyone," Henin-Hardenne said. "It was difficult to play good tennis today. The ball was just too heavy at the end of the match."

Two-time Grand Slam champion Lleyton Hewitt also won before a rain delay of 1 hour, 50 minutes, which backed up the schedule and forced some play to be postponed or suspended until Friday. Among those who never took court were defending champion Rafael Nadal, No. 2-seeded Kim Clijsters and No. 12 Martina Hingis.

Henin-Hardenne, seeded fifth, advanced despite losing serve four times and committing 43 unforced errors. She saved one set point with a lob winner, and another with a drop shot that sent Yakimova skidding to one knee, unable to reach the ball.

After the match, fans serenaded Henin-Hardenne with "Happy Birthday."

"I am very, very serious, and any celebration will be calm," she began said. "But it's great to be here in Paris to celebrate my 24th birthday."

She's bidding for her third title in four years.

Hewitt came slow start to beat Mathieu Montcourt 7-5, 6-3, 6-3. The 14th-seeded Hewitt, who has been hampered by calf and ankle injuries, was playing only his third match since early April.

"The ankle is still not 100 percent," Hewitt said. "I've played with pain before, and this is just another case of it."

In a battle of quarterfinalists Roland Garros, Hewitt missed the tournament last year with a rib injury and has played little on clay the past two years. The Australian will next face No. 22 Dominik Hrbaty, who overcame Ivo Karlovic's 31 aces to win 4-6, 6-4, 6-7 (2), 7-5, 6-2.

No. 4 Ivan Ljubicic matched his best showing at Roland Garros, reaching the third round by beating Oscar Hernandez 6-3, 6-7 (7), 6-1, 6-2.

In a battle of quarterfinalists, Gael Monfils beat qualifier Dick Norman 4-6, 6-3, 6-7 (4), 6-0, 7-5. Norman was the oldest man in the tournament at 35, while Monfils is 19.

## Mavericks scramble past Suns, take 3-2 lead



Dallas Mavericks forward Dirk Nowitzki (41) dunks against the Phoenix Suns in the first half of Thursday's Game 5 of the NBA Western Conference finals in Dallas.

By Jamie Aron  
Associated Press writer

DALLAS — One game after learning the hard way how much they rely on Dirk Nowitzki, the Dallas Mavericks got a tremendous reminder of why leaning on him is usually a good thing.

Nowitzki shook off his worst game in months by scoring 50 points — including 15 straight in the fourth quarter to turn a close game into a rout — to help the Mavs move within a victory of their first NBA Finals with a 117-101 win over the Phoenix Suns on Thursday night.

The Mavericks led the Western Conference final 3-2 with Game 6 set for Saturday night in Phoenix.

Nowitzki single-handedly outscored Phoenix 22-20 in the fourth quarter. He set a club record for points in a playoff game and led Kobe Bryant for the most by anyone this postseason.

"We can't relax now, as we did in Game 4," Nowitzki said.

In that game, Nowitzki made

only 3-of-13 shot for 11 points. Not-so-coincidentally, the Mavericks lost by 20. In this one, Nowitzki could hardly miss, going 14-for-26 from the floor and 17-for-18 from the line.

Suns coach Mike D'Antoni said before the game he wasn't counting on Nowitzki being off again, joking that he was "crossing my fingers and everything else" in hopes that he would. Nowitzki showed it would take more than that to stop him by scoring 13 points in the first quarter, helping Dallas surge ahead by 14.

"I started off pretty well," he said.

But he slowed in the second quarter and so did the Mavericks. They trailed by seven in the third quarter as Tim Thomas — who scored 25 points, but was shut out in the fourth quarter — gave the Suns a Nowitzki-like lift.

Then, after a timeout with 3:24 left in the third, Nowitzki simply took over.

Dallas went on a 10-0 run, with Nowitzki scoring seven. The Mavericks led by one going into the fourth and were still up one

with 8:55 left when Raja Bell and D'Antoni were called for technical fouls. Nowitzki made both free throws and his big streak was on.

"When we were down seven in the third quarter, I saw everything slipping away. I tried to make something happen," said Nowitzki, who was 6-of-7 with a pair of 3-pointers and 6-for-8 on free throws in the final period.

Nowitzki hit 50 with a 3-pointer, and he was so sure was going to fall that he was nearly at halfcourt celebrating when it went through. He stood in the defensive end grinning wide when Jason Terry broke free for a dunk off a steal on the next possession.

Chants of "Mi Yi!" got louder each time he went to the foul line in the fourth quarter. He got a big ovation from the crowd of 20,977 when he went out with 1:12 left.

Nowitzki had 12 rebounds and three assists and made 5-for-6 from 3-point range.

Josh Howard added 23 points and Dallas improved to 2-4-0 when he cracks 20 points. Jerry Stackhouse scored 16 and Terry had 14 points and nine assists,





## SPORTS

## Flesh, O'Hair bunker down at Murfield Village

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Steve Flesch was one of the few players who had no issues with the bunkers at the Memorial, and for good reason. He wasn't in any of them Thursday, which might explain why he was atop the leaderboard.

Flesch made sure he kept his ball in the lush grass of Murfield Village, playing his best golf of the year to reach 6 under par through 17 holes when the first round was suspended because of storms in the area. He was in the 18th fairway, typical of his day.

Sean O'Hair made double bogey from a bunker on No. 3, then responded with four birdies on his next six holes. He saved par the next time he was in the sand, birdied the 18th and finished one of his best rounds this year at a 67.

The large group at 69 included Masters champion Phil Mickel-

son, Davis Love III, Fred Couples and Nick Price, two of whom had one thing in common — they could not win the tournament. Love and Couples were left behind by the gap-tooth rakes being used as an experiment this week.

"I don't like it at all," Price said. "It's a bit of a pain to be honest. You can get in there and have a perfect lie when it lands on top of a groove, then you can have another one that goes in the trough, and you've got no chance."

Love didn't bother stopping to talk, perhaps because he would have said something that offended tournament host Jack Nicklaus. Mickelson, the most pragmatic of the bunch, was tied for the lead until hitting into a fairway bunker led to bogey on the 17th, and he failed to get up-and-down from short of the 18th for another bogey.

"Everybody has to play it,"

Mickelson said. "These bunkers are just a different variety than we're used to."

Nicklaus is not playing the Memorial for the first time in its 31-year history. Tiger Woods, who has not played since the Masters, missed the Memorial for the first time since he turned pro. All that was forgotten when the first round got under way and the attention turned to the great debate over bunkers.

Does it require more skill to play a sand shot when the ball is nestled between the ridges? Does it negate the advantage of good bunker players who now rely more on luck?

It was a different test, for sure, although the end of the round was all too familiar in a tournament where rain delays are the norm. Thirty players failed to finish their round, and they were to return at 8:30 a.m.

All that mattered to Flesch was

hitting the ball clean, which he did.

"I kept the ball in the fairway, and I was good with my irons," he said. "I made seven birdies, birdied all the par 5s. This is probably the best I've played in a year."

But just because he kept sand out of his shoes didn't mean he was gloating.

"It was frustrating just to watch the other guys get out of them," Flesch said. "You about have to play bunkers as a water hazard."

As expected, players complained as though someone took away their courtesy cars.

PGA Tour rules official Sluggie White said the only mistake might have been failing to alert the players ahead of time. And he stressed this was only a test, not a policy.

"Everyone is a little bit stubborn when it comes to change,"

he said. "We'll see how this plays out."

Love was poised to be among the leaders when he stood on the 18th tee at 5 under par. His tee shot went into the fairway bunker, however, and his next shot sailed some 20 yards to the right of the green in deep rough. He chopped it out some 60 feet beyond the hole and three-putted for a double bogey.

Mickelson showed far more energy than the last time he returned from a break.

Lefty took two weeks off after winning the Masters, but never got into contention at either New Orleans or the Wachovia Championship when he decided to take three weeks off. After spending the weekend at Winged Foot to get ready for the U.S. Open, he immediately got into the mix at the Memorial.

He also got some luck.

Mickelson was going for the

middle of the par-5 fifth green with a 4-wood, pushed it slightly and watched with relief as it narrowly cleared the water and settled 6 feet from the cup for an eagle. On the par-5 seventh, he went buried in deep rough and trying only to carry it over the front bunker. It came out perfectly and set up a third birdie.

Only the final two holes marred his start, but he had few complaints.

"I'll gladly take it," Mickelson said. "I know there's a low round out there, with the greens being receptive. But there's three other days to get that."

Defending champion Bart Bryant had a 70, and Colonial champion Tim Herron had to settle for the same score. Lumpy showed it wasn't only the bunkers that can cause problems at Murfield Village, especially with some of the precarious pin placements.

## Sorenstam hopes for ShopRite repeat

GALLOWAY TOWNSHIP N.J. (AP) — If fond memories can lead to good results, Annika Sorenstam might return to form this week.

Winless in her last six starts, the Swedish superstar heads into the ShopRite LPGA Classic hoping to find the game that helped her win the tournament three times but has eluded her recently.

"I have some great memories from this place," Sorenstam said Thursday. "It's been very good to me."

The 54-hole tournament begins Friday at the Seaview Resort & Spa, where Sorenstam capped a memorable comeback last year with a 38-foot eagle putt on the final hole to beat Juli Inkster.

She isn't the only one to watch in the 140-woman field. Former winner Cristie Kerr is here, too, along with veteran Karrie Webb, Lorena Ochoa and perennial contender Inkster, all of them shooting for a piece of the \$1.5 million purse.

To beat them, the 35-year-old Sorenstam will have to step up a game her peers might consider enviable but Sorenstam feels is faded right now.

"I'm not driving it accurate. I don't think I'm hitting as many greens. It's just a little bit of everything, to be honest. I'm playing well. I'm just not scoring," she said.

Once nearly unbeatable, Sorenstam wasn't won our tour since the MasterCard Classic in March, and missed the cut — for the first time since 2002 — at last month's Michelob Ultra Open.

"Everybody's talking about Annika's slump," Inkster said. "Surely, whatever she's third or fourth on the money list and she's still playing great golf. She's just not winning every week and that comes down to small things like making a putt for par."

Last year, Sorenstam rallied down the stretch, finishing with a birdie and an eagle for a tournament record-tying 17-under 190, good for a four-stroke victory over Inkster.

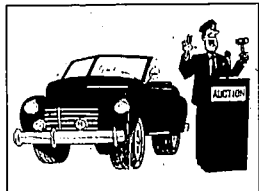
Inkster has good memories here, too, though.

A two-time champion, the 45-year-old always seems to shine on the Donald Ross-designed course just outside Atlantic City, where she has cultivated an appreciative group of fans who follow her no matter how she's playing.

Nine times in the 10 years the tournament has been held at Seaview, she has finished in the top five.

"I don't know what it is, but I seem to play well," Inkster said. Ochoa, a 24-year-old Mexican, comes in with a hot hand. In her last six starts, she's won twice and finished second the other four times.

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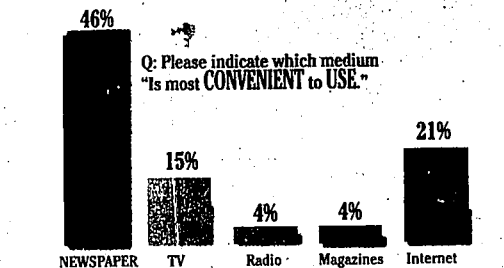
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FRIDAY  
June 2, 2006YOUR  
WEEKEND**Boots and saddles**

• **What:** The 24<sup>th</sup> annual Western Days  
• **Where:** In and around City Park in Twin Falls.  
• **When:** Today, Saturday and Sunday. Today's highlight is the opening ceremony at 5:30 p.m. in the band shell at City Park. Saturday's highlight is the Western Days parade, beginning at 10 a.m. at Falls Avenue and Frontier Road and ending at Second Avenue South and Shoshone Street, followed by music, fun, games, food and crafts in the park. Sunday's highlight is the all-afternoon Western Days Jamboree, ending with a 6:30 p.m. free concert by Little Texas.  
• **How much:** Most events are free.

**Hearts of chrome**

• **What:** The 20<sup>th</sup> anniversary Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors Show  
• **Where:** Cassia County Fairgrounds, Burley  
• **When:** Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
• **How much:** Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for kids 7-12. Younger children and senior citizens 70 and older are admitted free.

**Gone country**

• **What:** Sawyer Brown will do two shows a night in Jackpot.  
• **Where:** Cactus Petes Resort Casino.  
• **When:** Today and Saturday, 8 and 10 p.m.  
• **How much:** Tickets, which are \$30, \$40 and \$50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

**Strings and things**

• **What:** Strings Attached, a Twin Falls-based bluegrass band, will perform at First Friday at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise in downtown Twin Falls.  
• **When:** Today, 6 to 9 p.m. "First Friday" is a monthly event featuring live music with local artists, food, wine and beer by the glass.  
• **Where:** 147 Main Ave. W.  
• **How much:** The music is free.

**Rock on**

• **What:** The Budweiser Battle of the Bands and Royal Bliss  
• **Where:** Kruzer's, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls.  
• **When:** Saturday, 6 p.m.  
• **How much:** Tickets, which are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door, can be purchased at Kruzer's, Mr. Gas and Oasis Stop 'n Go locations.

By Jessica Palmer  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho State Board of Education has chosen a new vendor for the Idaho Standards Achievement Tests.

Data Recognition Corporation, a national testing company based in Maple Grove, Minn., will replace the previous vendor, Northwest Evaluation Association.

The State Board will make a formal announcement after it determines the total cost of the contract.

"School districts can look forward to a high level of service and technical assistance from DRC," said Laird Stone, president of the State Board of Education. "In addition, this change will not affect the foundation upon which the ISAT is based or features such as instant feedback and providing valuable student progress information, and it will also help Idaho meet federal requirements."

Which is exactly where the previous vendor failed.

Last year, the U.S. Department of Education penalized the state depart-

ment because the ISAT did not meet a federal testing compliance agreement.

"And problems with the ISAT have frustrated both teachers and state administrators,"

Teachers struggled to align their curriculums with the test, which contained some incorrect answers and incoherent questions. Marilyn Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, cited numerous flaws in the test, such as failed alignment with grade-level standards and failure to correct existing flaws.

However, the State Board said it is

switching vendors because state regulations require competitive bidding after contracts expire — not because of the vendor's performance.

In 2001, the state Legislature directed the board to develop a statewide assessment that would monitor student achievement and fulfill federal No Child Left Behind standards. The state signed a \$21 million agreement with NWEA the following year.

NWEA will continue working with the ISAT through fall of the 2006-07 school year, while the new vendor begins working with the test.

## A world not their own



The sun sets behind a house and Catholic church in Guaymas, Dominican Republic. The box in front of the house is a biozand filter, one of 17 filters installed to provide clean drinking water.

Couple donates time to  
serving the Peace CorpsBy Nate Popolo  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — When it came to the western United States, finding a Peace Corps recruiting event was hard for Sara Robertson and Michael Yocum.

So the married couple took advantage of the technology they would soon leave behind and signed up using the Internet.

Robertson, 31, a Twin Falls native, and Yocum, also 31, from Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., recently returned from about two years in the Dominican Republic, where they replaced dirt floors with concrete, installed water filters and helped with many other development and education projects in vil-

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Source: The Peace Corps, 2005

To see photos from the Peace Corps experience of Sara Robertson and Michael Yocum, visit [www.msjcvalley.com](http://www.msjcvalley.com)

For more information on the Peace Corps, or to apply online or find the nearest office, visit <http://www.peacecorps.gov/>.

lages in the area.

The two were among 64 Peace Please see **VOLUNTEER**, Page C3



Sara Robertson, right, with her friend Chita in front of a seed germination box. The box will be used to improve home vegetable gardens.

A RHYMING GOOD TIME  
Cowboy poets bring it to BurleyBy Mario Miccheli  
For the Times-News

**BURLEY** — Want to hear a story about a rodeo bull's barroom brawl, a song about a cowpoke hearing cattle bawl, a tall tale told in a cowboy's drawl?

Then mosey down to the Wilson Theatre on June 10 for the second annual "A Night on the Snake River Plain" presented by the Cowboy Poets of Idaho and the Renaissance Arts Center as a fundraiser for both organizations.

"They are truly entertainers," said Chris Gibson, executive director of the arts center. "You can be crying one minute and laughing the next. It's not only poetry but also songs."

"We name it cowboy poetry, but there are just as many musical numbers, if not more," board member Earl Corless said.

The arts center is renovating the Wilson Theatre, site of the fundraiser as well as the annual three-day Cowboy Poets Gathering in November.

"It's been a treat watching the Wilson Theatre develop almost before our eyes," said Larry Gibson, who has appeared at past gatherings. "Those who live nearby probably don't notice much change but when I only see the theater a couple of times a year, I see the changes."

Gibson and Wayne Nelson are among those who will appear at the event.

Nelson, a previous recipient of the Golden Note award for musicians and the Silver Quill award for poets, is the only person to win both awards and be named to the Hall of Fame.

They will be joined on stage by Smoke Wade, a cowboy poet and champion tall tale teller, and Mike Burns, a Canadian cowboy entertainer.

"I go back often to those areas where the local people have made me feel welcome," Gibson said. Tickets for the June 10 event are \$8, and will be available at the door.

For information about Mike Burns, Larry Gibson, Wayne Nelson and Smoke Wade, visit <http://www.cowboypointentertainment.com>.

## Minidoka searches for school sites

By Mario Miccheli  
For the Times-News

**RUPERT** — Two weeks after Minidoka County voters overwhelmingly approved a \$14 million school bond, trustees started the process that will bring two new elementary schools to the district.

On Tuesday, trustees agreed to appoint site selection committees for the new Acequia and Heyburn schools.

The committees will include the principal, a teacher and a classified employee from the school; the trustee for that zone, a district office administrator, and two to three parents.

The committee members

will rate available sites according to criteria such as safety, central location and utility availability. Superintendent Scott Rogers said.

The committees also will consider whether donations of land or land swapping will be possible.

Recommendations from the committees would be passed to the trustees for a final decision.

"We would like to have the site selected by the first part of August so that when funds (from the bond) are delivered in August, September we can begin groundbreaking," Rogers said.

Contractors for the new elementary schools in Acequia and Heyburn, the

new multipurpose room for Paul Elementary and new roofs throughout the district are expected to be selected at the July 17 board meeting.

Deadline for the requests for proposals is July 5. The contract calls for a 14-month construction period, which wouldn't begin until after the sites are selected.

For the bond rate, the district will use a competitive bidding process, which the Blackfoot school district used successfully, Rogers said.

"It assures we will get the best possible interest rate," he said.

He anticipated sale of the bonds to be about July 19, with delivery of the funds in August.



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## Ruth Sophia Braun



**GOODING** — Ruth Sophia (Mangers) Braun, 82, died Wednesday, May 31, 2006, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

She was born Sept. 13, 1923, in Roseland, Neb., the daughter of Pete and Frances Mangers.

Ruth lived in Roseland until she moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1943.

She worked at the Twin Falls County Hospital, and it was there that she met Bernice Braun, who introduced her to Herman Braun.

Ruth and Herman were married Feb. 8, 1945, in Elko, Nev. They made their home on a homestead in north Shoshone. There they raised eight children, Carolyn, Jim, Robert, Raymond, Ron, Don, Bonita and Bill.

Mom was a wonderful wife, mother, homemaker and cook. We shared the table with many other than family.

Mom always had plenty to eat and anyone that stopped by was always welcome to join us.

She enjoyed cooking, gardening and all the animals on the farm.

Ruth and Herman retired from the farm in 1976 and made their home in Gooding. Ruth worked at Johnson's Drug

Store and then sold Avon for almost 20 years.

She had many friends and enjoyed her job as an Avon representative.

In February of 2002, Ruth moved to Aspen Grove Assisted Living in Gooding, and that has been her home for the last four years.

She was happy and content there with her new family at Aspen Grove.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Pete and Frances Mangers; and her loving husband of 39 years, Herman Braun.

She is survived by one sister, Ethel Lemmer of Aurora, Ill.; her children, Carolyn (Martin) Elxepur, Jim Braun, Donald (Becka) Braun and

Bonita Koonce, all of Gooding; Ronald (Ennie) Braun and Bill (Debbie) Braun, both of Shoshone; Robert (Vickie) Braun of Meridian; and Raymond (Donna) Braun of Twin Falls; 23 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Friends and family may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, June 2, 2006, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, with recital of the rosary immediately following.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 3, 2006, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, 1515 California St. in Gooding. Burial will follow in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

The family wishes to thank the staff at Aspen Grove for their loving kindness and care. We also wish to thank Dr. Gies and Dr. Marshall and staff at Associates in Family Practice and the staff at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. We couldn't have asked for better care.

And special thanks to her longtime friend, Doris Berrechea, who visited her daily.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to the Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation.

## Majorie Lenora Miller

**RUPERT** — Majorie Lenora Miller, 77, of Rupert, passed away Wednesday, May 31, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Majorie was born March 9, 1928, in Rupert to Luther Franklin and Thelma Bond Weighall.

She graduated from Rupert High School in 1946. On Nov. 23, 1947, she married Wilbur "Bill" Miller.

She enjoyed serving as a Pink Lady at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Majorie is survived by her sons, David (Wendy) Miller of Alberta, Canada, and Dean (Shawna) Miller of Great Falls, Mont.; grandchildren, Aaron (Shauna) Miller of Pocatello, Nichole (Devan) Meacham of Pocatello, Logan (Lindsay) Miller of Rexburg, Brandon Miller and Abby Miller, both of Great Falls, Mont.; great-grandchildren, Brielle Miller, Alyse Miller and Brody Meacham, all of Pocatello; and sister, Lavonda Byington of Rupert.

She was preceded in death

by her husband; mother and father; and one brother, Dick.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 5, 2006, at the Rupert LDS 1st Ward Church, 806 G St., with bishop's counselor Steve Whitesides officiating.

Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

Visitation with family will be one hour before the funeral at the church.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

## SERVICES

**John Elorretta** of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

**Louis J. Guyon** of Gooding, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Gooding LDS Church; burial at 3:30 p.m. at the Milo Cemetery in Milo (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

**George W. "Bill" Warner** of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (Independent Funeral Services of Salt Lake City, Utah).

**Eugene Carroll Widmer** of Kimberly, funeral at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Bobble Gordon Burling** of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave. in Burley; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

**Joyce Julia Tchenanen** of Shoshone, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

**Neil Duane Norman** of Hazelton, funeral at noon today at the Emerson LDS 1st Ward Church, 127 S. 950 W. in Paul; friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hansen Mortuary

Burley Chapel).

**James W. Teater** of Eden, memorial service at 4 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Reformed Church on Pole Line Road (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Hazel Qualls** of Twin Falls, graveside inurnment service at 2 p.m. today at the Filer Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

**Leona Anderson Damgaard** of Anderson of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. (White Mortuary).

**Priscilla K. Morrison** of Oakley and formerly of Heyburn, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center; friends may call from 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

**Harold E. Erickson** of Kimberly, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

**LaVaur Hanks Wilcox** of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Heyburn LDS 2nd Ward Church, 530 Villa; friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, and one hour before the funeral

at the church.

**Jerry Port of Pocatello** and formerly of Oakley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 6 to 8:15 a.m. Saturday at the church.

**Artina Walz Stohler** of Jerome and formerly of Fruitland, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Park View Cemetery in New Plymouth; friends may call from 10 to 8 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Bessie Slurcek Flala** of Jerome, graveside service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Cemetery; friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln.

**Martineau "Marty" Hodges** Gola of Burley, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall, 233 W. Third N. (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

**Louise Dockter** of Paul, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Sunday, with the family to greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m., at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. A full obituary will be printed in Saturday's Times-Herald.

**Monika Jesse** of Twin Falls. A celebration of life will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 5, 2006, at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Andy Morris officiating. A graveside service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Sunday, with the family to greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m., at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. A full obituary will be printed in Saturday's Times-Herald.

## DEATH NOTICES

**Norbert F. Albin** HAGERMAN — Norbert F. Albin, 79, of Hagerman, died Thursday, June 1, 2006, in Bliss.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

## David Whitesides

**TWIN FALLS** — David Whitesides, 42, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 1, 2006, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of

Twin Falls.

## Monika Jesse

**RUPERT** — Monika Jesse, 62, of Rupert, died Thursday, June 1, 2006, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

## Clarissa L. Lewis

**TWIN FALLS** — Clarissa L. Lewis, 92, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 30, 2006, at the Heritage Retirement Center

## HOLD ON!



Blackfoot High School's Chance Hill holds on after the horse he was on came back into the chutes during the barrel race portion of the District Rodeo on May 27 in Blackfoot.

## Boise area could see major population surge

## Idaho in brief

**BOISE (AP)** — Open country south of Boise could see a major population spike in coming years, as developers have been applying for permits for large subdivisions on land that was once home to little more than sagebrush and jack rabbits.

Developers say land prices here have doubled in the last two years, with prices ranging from \$35,000 to \$120,000 an acre, depending on services. At least 11 so-called "planned communities" are in the works.

The area being targeted by developers includes parts of the Boise Valley made famous in Wallace Stegner's 1971 Pulitzer Prize-winning book, "Angle of Repose."

Some residents, including in the town of Kuna, say they're happy this area is being developed, because putting houses on bare ground helps spare endangered farmland elsewhere from pressure to be turned into subdivisions.

"It makes sense because it is one of the largest undeveloped tracts (in Ada County), and I am happy to see they are not consuming farmland," said Kuna resident Sharon Fisher, who has been watching the growth around her community.

Until recently, the development hot spot was in Meridian, west of Boise.

## Teen designs science and technology license plate

**MOSCOW** — A new specialty Idaho license plate promoting

science and technology bears the design of a Moscow teenager.

Anne Larkin, a 14-year-old Moscow Junior High School student, says she didn't expect to win the contest with her design, which includes a light bulb with an Idaho-shaped filament.

Larkin's work, which she created with help from her mother, a graphic designer, was integrated with a professional entry in the contest from Blueline Marketing in Nampa, which had a similar idea.

The license plate became available for most drivers in the state this week.

Before entering the contest, Larkin didn't really think of the state as particularly innovative. But she learned that technology represents almost 18 percent of all wages, more than 70 percent of the state's exports, and that more than 50,000 Idahoans work in the industry, according to the Idaho Department of Commerce and Labor.

## Consultant will help develop affordable housing plan

**COEUR D'ALENE** — Officials in this lakeshore resort town are hiring a consultant to help the community develop an affordable housing plan after the average price of a single-family residence here spiked to more than \$234,000 — even

though the average annual wage of residents is just about \$28,000.

The city, its redevelopment agency and the state Housing and Financing Authority, which provides some low-income Idaho residents with low-interest loans, are combining to pay the \$45,000 cost.

"It's an issue we're all facing in Idaho when you deal with the more resort-oriented communities — keeping the work force there and providing jobs to continue the good, solid economic base we all need for cities to prosper as well as its citizens," said Steve Rector, housing authority director of public affairs.

Northern Idaho was at the center of a property taxpayer revolt earlier this year, with residents complaining that out-of-state newcomers are moving to the region and driving up assessments on their homes — and boosting the accompanying property taxes.

The 2006 Legislature passed several new measures to provide additional tax relief for residential property owners, but efforts like the one under way now in Coeur d'Alene with the consultant are needed to make sure average residents don't get completely forced out of the housing market, officials said.

"If we are going to continue our sense of place, we have to be able to offer the opportunity of housing and homes to all people," Mayor Sandi Bloom said.

— compiled from wire reports

## Assault charge dropped in road rage case

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — An aggravated assault charge has been dropped against a

Hayden man charged with running over a 41-year-old woman, killing her, then fleeing the scene.

Jonathan Wade Ellington, still faces trial in August for second-degree murder and two charges of aggravated battery stemming from the Jan. 1 death of Yvette Larsen.

First District Judge John Luster said Wednesday that he will rule later on a defense motion to dismiss all charges

for lack of evidence of intended malice.

Prosecutors allege Ellington, 45, threatened Larsen's daughters, Jovon and Jolene, as they were driving near their parents' Athol home.

A high-speed chase ensued, and their parents, Joel and Yvette Larsen, came to the scene.

The chase ended on Scareello Road, with Ellington allegedly ramming the Larsen daughters' car with his Chevy Blazer, then running over

Yvette Larsen, killing her. The charges against Ellington require proof that he intended to run over Yvette Larsen.

"There is no way that malice has been established in this case, either expressed or implied," Deputy Public Defender Anne Taylor said at Wednesday's hearing.

Kootenai County Deputy Prosecutor Art Verharen argued that Ellington's actions before the altercation that killed Larsen showed malicious intent.

## Risch inauguration set for Statehouse steps

**BOISE (AP)** — Gov. Jim Risch planned a low-key public inauguration ceremony at noon Friday on the Idaho Statehouse steps, where the 63-year-old rancher and lawyer will mark his ascension to Idaho's top executive post following Dirk Kempthorne's appointment as U.S. interior secretary.

Later Friday afternoon, about 1,000 people who secured free tickets were to be driven in vans from a church parking lot in the foothills in north Boise to tour the new governor's mansion, the hill-top home donated in December 2004 by potato magnate and billionaire I.R. Simplot.

Risch, a Republican from Boise, has been lieutenant

governor since 2003, and was a longtime fixture in the Idaho Senate, where he served more than 20 years starting in 1974.

He was sworn in as governor during a private ceremony last week when Kempthorne took the federal job.

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SUNDAY IN FAMILY LIFE



# BASE jumping death likely won't bring more regulation

By John Miller  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — As word of a 34-year-old California woman's death while parachuting off an Idaho bridge rippled across the United States, Jason Bell readied himself for the phone calls. Bell, organizer of West Virginia's "Bridge Day," where once a year 450 people parachute 876 feet from America's highest bridge, says reporters always ring up with questions he's answered a hundred times: Did you know the dead woman? Is more regulation needed?

His last question irks Bell and other jumpers most. BASE jumpers — the acronym stands for the buildings, antennae, spans and earth they leap from — were banned from many public sites including California's Yosemite National Park a decade ago. And they have seen unfettered access to man-made U.S. structures dwindle to just one choice: the 486-foot Perrine Bridge in Twin Falls, Idaho, where Shannon Dean of Alameda, Calif., died on Memorial Day.

"There have been 20 ATV fatalities in West Virginia this year," Bell said. "When you have one BASE jumping fatality, though, people start talking about regulation."

"I wouldn't exactly say it's business as usual. But things go on. It's Idaho. It's not California, where people want to stop you from making your own choices."

— Tom Aiello, a BASE-jumping instructor in Twin Falls.

Despite his concerns, BASE jumpers likely won't face increased attempts to bridle their enthusiasm following Dean's fatal plunge.

In fact, there are some signs that as the number of jumpers grows, regulation may ease slightly.

In Twin Falls, where officials let people jump whenever they want, officials have no plans to change their policy.

Memorial Day weekend in Twin Falls was meant to be a celebration. More than 80 jumpers came to raise money for local paramedic services.

Then 29-year-old Canadian Jason Cooper was critically injured when his parachute malfunctioned and he spiraled into the Snake River on May 26.

High winds stalled jumping until Monday morning, when a large contingent of jumpers marched to the launch zone at the middle of the bridge.

Then, at 10:44 a.m., a woman was taken to the hospital with a back injury.

An hour later, paramedics were called back, this time to

help a man who'd broken his leg. As they tended to his injuries, Dean kissed her fiancé goodbye before leaping into the canyon. She struggled vainly to open her parachute before slamming into the river.

Tom Aiello, a BASE-jumping instructor in Twin Falls, said people have resumed jumping.

"I wouldn't exactly say it's business as usual," said Aiello. "But things go on. It's Idaho. It's not California, where people want to stop you from making your own choices."

Twin Falls officials quietly encourage BASE jumping, in part because it lends this small town a hint of the extreme — and because the 5,000 yearly jumps add up to hundreds of people coming from around the world pumping cash into the local economy.

"We spend more time out on lost snowmobilers than we ever do on BASE jumping," said Nancy Howell, a spokeswoman for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

"We're not reassessing anything,"

Elsewhere, attitudes are different.

For years, BASE jumping has been forbidden on 730-foot Foresthill Bridge in Auburn, Calif., where a stuntman in the Vin Diesel movie "XXX" used a stolen Corvette to start a micromobile movie BASE jump. (The film crew had a permit, Diesel's character gets arrested.)

An estimated 50 people jump each year anyway. Park managers issue about three \$250 citations annually.

"One guy bungee jumped, and as he got up to the top, he cut himself loose, and BASE-jumped down," said Mike Lynch, the area's supervising ranger. "He was cited. Or as we like to say, given his 'certification' on the jump."

Officials are considering requests to loosen the restrictions. But Lynch said nothing is decided, and the existing ban will likely remain.

A federal court in California in 2000 upheld a decision to forbid BASE jumping at Yosemite National Park, where six people had died including a woman who was protesting

the ban. And in 2001, the National Park Service added a sentence forbidding BASE jumping to its broad management policy.

But last year, a draft revision of that policy eliminated that reference. Jumpers are hopeful — so much so that Gardner Sapp, president of Atlanta-based Alliance of Backcountry Paracutists, says his group has toned down rhetoric to avoid alienating officials who could reinstate the policy.

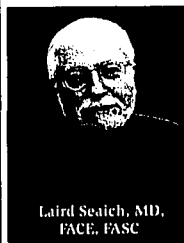
Sapp hopes that language could put decisions in the hands of local park officials. But Interior Department policy makers say that wouldn't necessarily mean more access. Although leaping from

bridges and other easily accessible sites is largely forbidden, jumpers in the U.S. can spring freely from remote cliffs on Bureau of Land Management territory, including hundreds of sites in the Utah desert.

In Moab, Utah, Marta Empinotti-Pouchert teaches BASE-jumping to experienced skydivers. Empinotti-Pouchert, 40, who has leaped 3,212-foot Angel Falls in her native Brazil, was in Twin Falls when Dean died and called the accident tragic.

"It's always devastating," Empinotti-Pouchert said. "But as a jumper, you think, 'What's the option? To live not fully? To be afraid of living? Because people like us, we need this.'"

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## Volunteer

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Corps volunteers from Idaho serving worldwide last year. Since the organization was founded in 1961, 1,088 Idahoans have served in it.

"I think both of us liked the idea," said Robertson, the daughter of Twin Falls lawyer J. Evan Robertson. "We've both been kind of fortunate in life."

The couple was sent to the village of Guayayajico in February 2004. They lived in a simple Peace Corps house surrounded by a variety of plants and left their door open for about 12 hours a day to accommodate the constant stream of children, 10 at any

given time, who would throw rocks at the door until it opened. The attention was partly a result of the friendly Dominican culture.

"People sit out on their front porches and visit," Robertson said. "Whatever they're cooking, they send some to their neighbors."

The couple's final project was installing the cement floors in homes in the nearby villages of Pashutloc, Villiguln and Carata. The project cost about \$13,000, Yocum said, and was initially funded by community groups in the Dominican Republic. When that money ran out, the couple turned to their home

country for help.

The two received grants from several foundations, but what they are most proud of is the response they got from Twin Falls residents: \$6,700 for the last village, donated mostly by Twin Falls people.

"The response from people here was overwhelming," Robertson said. "I was very impressed. It was easily fully funded."

Unfortunately, Robertson's time in the country was cut short by a broken foot suffered in a wreck.

She returned to the United States in February and had surgery in Washington, D.C., before moving to her father's

house in Twin Falls. Yocum was allowed two weeks off to be with her during the surgery, but then returned to the village until May 18 to finish the project.

The accident didn't ruin the experience for the two, however, who say they hope to visit the village again someday.

"What's nice about the DR is it's close," Yocum said. "We talked to one (volunteer) from Africa who said, 'I'm never going to see those people again.'"

## School districts seek trial for funding worries

LEWISTON (AP) — A group of Idaho school districts has asked a Boise judge to set a trial date to consider whether the 2006 Legislature failed to meet the requirements of a 2005 state Supreme Court decision.

In documents filed last week in 4th District Court, Idaho Schools for Equal Education Opportunity contends that lawmakers did not pass legislation to meet the constitutional mandate for adequate school funding.

"The net effect of the legislation passed by the 2006 Legislature takes education funding backwards, not forwards, and does little or nothing to honor the mandate of the Idaho Supreme Court," Cottonwood Superintendent Stan R. Kress told the Lewiston Tribune.

In a December 2005 opinion, the court upheld a 4th District Court ruling that the system of funding education in Idaho was unconstitutional because not enough money was being set aside for that purpose.

The 2006 Legislature increased the homeowner's property tax exemption from \$50,000 to \$75,000, which Kress said would reduce school districts' income by about \$15 million a year.

Lawmakers also passed House Bill 743, which provides \$25 million to repair unsafe conditions if a district fails to pass a levy for that purpose.

If that happens, the state can impose a levy to repay the cost of the repair.

A March survey of 50 districts by Idaho Schools for Equal Education Opportunity found that half of the districts reported overcrowded classrooms.

Kress said lawmakers didn't provide enough money to ease school overcrowding and make repairs.

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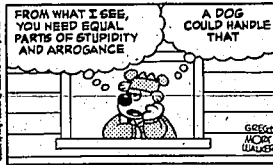
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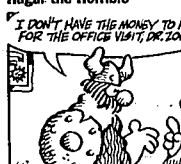
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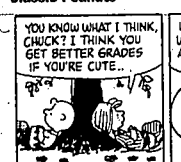
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## Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



## THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



## Nurse's loose lips may sink her patient's marriage

DEAR ABBY: Today I witnessed what may be the end of a marriage, and it was because of a professional health care worker's unwise remark.

My wife was having a colonoscopy, and there was a large recovery room where patients coming out of anesthesia were grouped. (There were curtains separating the patients.)

While I was waiting for my wife to awaken, I overheard a nurse talking to the wife of the patient next to us. She said, "You know, you can find out anything from them when they're coming out of anesthesia. They are completely incapable of lying." She said it in a lighthearted way — sort of giggling.

A few minutes later, I heard the wife ask in a hushed voice, "But, have you ever cheated on me?"

"Yes," he moaned, "with Mary Helen."

I heard the wife choke back a sob and she ran from the room. It was another 45 minutes before my wife was ready to leave, and the woman did not return during that time.

Abby, I think it was ridiculous for that nurse to pass on the information that prompted this scene. Should I let the doctor know about his nurse's unwise comment?

— MIKE IN TUCSON, ARIZ.



DEAR ABBY  
Joanne Phillips

DEAR MIKE: ABSOLUTELY! People have been known to babble all sorts of nonsense when coming out of anesthesia. Of course, a wife who would have to stoop to such behavior already has her suspicions, or she wouldn't feel the need to ask. But you have described a man who was not only not responsible for what came out of his mouth, but also probably has no memory of it. Thanks to the new, improved anesthetics being used today, the doctor needs to counsel his nurse for poor judgment.

DEAR ABBY: I have a huge problem. I met my husband when I was 13. We married at 21. From day one, he knew I did not ever want kids. He figured I would change my mind, and one day I would have one. Well, I'm 25 now, and I still don't want kids. I will not change my mind.

He has now given me an ultimatum. Either I get pregnant within two years or he wants a divorce. I love my husband, and I'd do anything for

him — but I do not want kids! Should I just divorce now and get it over with, or should I stick it out for two years hoping he won't leave me?

— DON'T CALL ME MOMMY, SUELLA!

DEAR DON'T CALL ME MOMMY: I'm sure you might as well separate now, because if your husband wants children, he has the right to have them. He just picked the wrong girl to marry. Your letter is a perfect example of why premarital counseling is so important for couples before they marry — to make certain both parties are "on the same page" about what they expect from the marriage and each other.

DEAR ABBY: Our son and his fiancée chose to elope to Hawaii for their wedding, opting out of a traditional wedding and reception. Now we are told they have registered at several stores.

Is it appropriate to expect friends and relatives to send gifts to a couple that has eloped?

— CURIOUS IN CINCINNATI

DEAR CURIOUS: No, it is not "appropriate." It is customary to give a wedding gift if someone attends the celebration. Otherwise, a gift is not required. And for them to "expect" gifts under these circumstances seems nervy.

## Ouija board had spooky start

The inventor of a fortune-telling game board, Charles Kennard, consulted with "The Spirits" to name the toy. The spirits spelled out "OUIJA," and explaining that it was the Egyptian word for "good luck." They were wrong about the Egyptian translation, but no matter — the name stuck.

Kennard's spirits also didn't warn him that he'd be forced out of the business by his partner. His successor, William Field, represented himself as the Ouija board inventor and claimed that he'd named it that because out of "yes" in French and German.

This day in history: On June 2, 455, the citizens of Rome woke to the arrival of Vandals, on a Roman holiday of loot and plunder. Two weeks later, the Vandals would depart with countless riches, some of which the Romans themselves had looted from the Jerusalem Temple.



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS  
Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo

In the land of the free, 738 out of 100,000 Americans are in jail at this moment — about 1 American in 135. The state that tosses the fewest of its citizens in jail is Maine, with 273 per 100,000.

Doctors in India prescribed the plant Rauwolfia serpentina for anxiety as early as the fourth century B.C. Western medicine didn't discover it until 1940, when it became the basis for a number of tranquilizers and blood pressure medicines.

Although bred in captivity to be a bird of many colors, wild budgies are almost all green.

Where did the Battle of Bunker Hill take place? Nope, not Bunker Hill. It was Breed's Hill, also just outside Boston. Order was issued to defend Bunker Hill, but maybe someone misread the map or maybe the boots on the ground decided that Breed's Hill would be easier to defend. In either case, the battle happened anyway and the Bunker Hill name stuck.

Is it any coincidence that "leech" meant a muddy ditch long before it had anything to do with passing?

Leech, "amut" was a corn disease before it came to mean pornography.

If you've got a good spam filter, thank your lucky USB port, because spam accounts for 70 percent of all email messages on the Internet.

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## College hopefuls have to give up their cigarettes in North Korea

SEOUL, South Korea — Getting into a university in North Korea will come with a new requirement for students: giving up smoking.

For years, the communist country has been staging an anti-smoking campaign, with leader Kim Jong Il even calling smokers one of the "three main fools of the 21st century," along with people ignorant of music and computers. The crackdown on smoking is now spreading to academia, according to a Wednesday report by the country's official media.

North Korea "is briskly proceeding anti-smoking activities, including a measure to strip smokers of their rights to go to university," the North's Korean Central News Agency said.

The current smoking rate in the North is down by about 15 percent from 2000, and the country seeks to lower it below 30 percent by 2010, according to KCNA, citing North Korean Vice Premier Health Minister Choe Chang Sik.

Maryland scam draws drivers with \$10 a tank

BALTIMORE — A man pretended to be a station attendant and "sold" gasoline to drivers for \$10 a tank, then pocketed the purchase money, police said.

Joseph K. Boulware, 41, was arrested May 19 at a gas station in West Baltimore where, police said, he dispensed 450

## Odds &amp; ends

gallons of gas worth about \$1,300.

Authorities said Boulware used a magnetic key and a code that effectively places a pump on standby mode, allowing him to dispense gasoline unnoticed.

Boulware had worked for gas testing companies, which is how police believe he obtained the key and code.

"He asks you, 'You want gas?' I will fill you up for \$10," said Mohammad Mehtabdin, manager of the Cligo station where Boulware was arrested.

"Nobody will complain about that."

Boulware was charged with theft, assault and possession of crack cocaine.

His bail status could not be determined late Tuesday. Police say they are investigating other gas-pilfering schemes at as many as eight other stations.

"He had a lot of customers," Okondo said.

Commuters fight losing battle with pigeons

STAMFORD, Conn. — Commuters passing through the state's busiest train station are fighting a losing battle against the pigeons that call the station home.

With its tall pillars and welcoming rafters, the Stamford station reminds pigeons of

their natural habitat and the birds have resisted several efforts to keep them away.

"Why can't we oust them a pigeon?" asked Joseph McGee, state president at the Business Council of Fairfield County who uses the station daily.

"Man has got to do better." Pigeon droppings have stained some of the walls, prompting concerns about health hazards. Others fear the dangers of large crowds jostling to avoid falling feces.

"Somebody could get pushed off the platform," said Connecticut Governor Rell Council member Jeffrey Maron.

Two years ago, the state installed spikes on some of the rafters, making them less desirable for roosting. It worked for a time.

"They improvise," said Kevin Nursick, a state Department of Transportation spokesman. "They've learned how to continue to roost."

The state hired a consultant this month to trap and remove the pigeons one at a time. Female pigeons are banded into traps, then males are caught when they arrive looking for the females.

The operation has cost the state \$5,000.

Priscilla Fernald, president of Friends of Animals in Darien, doesn't understand the fuss.

"The pain of living in suburbia. We have pigeons. Why the intolerance?" she said.

— compiled from wire reports

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## MONEY

## Market Watch

June 1, 2006

Dow Jones Industrials	+91.97
Nasdaq composite	+40.96
Standard & Poor's 500	+15.82
Russell 2000	+15.49

## Stocks of local interest

Company	Close	Change
Albertsons	25.67	▲ .06
Con Agra	22.73	▲ .13
Deli Inc.	25.80	▲ .42
Idacorp	34.27	▲ .86
Lithia Mo.	32.49	▲ .49
Micron	16.87	▲ .31
Supervalu	29.78	▲ .59

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## Commodities

Commodity	Close	Change
Oil, by barrel	70.34	▼ .95
(July, light sweet crude)		
June live cattle	79.97	▲ .27
June gold	627.6	▼ 14.9

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## Workshop to help youths find jobs

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Commerce and Labor's office, formerly Job Service, will conduct a Youth Job Search Workshop at 771 North College Road Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. Topics to be covered include completing applications, resume writing, cover letters and interviewing techniques, and youth labor laws.

The workshop is open to youths 16 years and up at no cost. To register, please call 735-2500, seating is limited. Registration deadline is June 2.

## Mortgage rise again based on worries

WASHINGTON — Mortgage rates rose again this week on worries about what the Federal Reserve will do next. One-year adjustable rate mortgages hit the highest level in nearly five years.

Freddie Mac, the mortgage company, reported Thursday that rates on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 6.67 percent, up from 6.62 percent last week. This week's rate was the highest since the week ending June 13, 2002, when 30-year mortgages were at 6.71 percent.

Rates on one-year adjustable rate mortgages were also up for the week, rising to 5.68 percent. That was the highest point for one-year ARMs since they averaged 5.71 percent in mid-August 2001. Last week, the one-year ARM was at 5.61 percent.

## Qwest lowers bundle prices in some states

DENVER — Qwest is lowering prices in six states for new customers who buy phone, Internet and television services together as it competes with cable rival Comcast Corp.

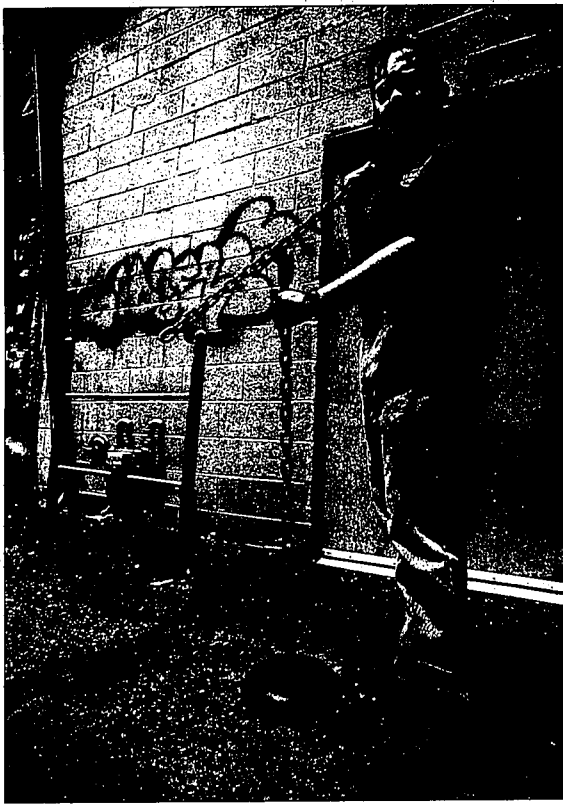
Qwest Communications International Inc. said Wednesday that new customers in Colorado, Washington, Minnesota, Arizona, Oregon and Utah can pay \$86.97 per month for 15 months of local and long-distance phone service, high-speed Internet and satellite TV service from DirecTV, which Qwest resells.

"We're doing this in certain markets to compete heavily with the cable operators," said Stephanie Copeland, Qwest vice president of product marketing.

— Compiled from staff and wire reports

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— Matt Bunch, co-owner of Mic-Stands.com.



Matt Bunch, co-owner of Mic-Stands.com, poses with a model of the chain link stand that graced the stage with Rascal Flatts at the Academy of Country Music awards last week.

## Custom fit

## Twin Falls businessmen make a stand for the music industry

By Bob Kirkpatrick  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Matt Bunch and Dan Tuttle, co-owners of Mic-Stands.com, have accomplished what many entrepreneurs fail to do: find their niche. Bunch and Tuttle fabricate custom metal microphone stands from high-test solid steel chain and market them to musicians worldwide.

What started out as supplemental income for the two local heavy-metal artists is blossoming into a fruitful business. Bunch and Tuttle founded Mic-Stands.com four years ago because, Bunch said, they couldn't find anyone at the time who made custom microphone stands.

"Matt and I used to play music together," Tuttle said. "I had been working with steel for many years, so when Matt approached me with the idea, I thought, 'Why not, let's do it.'"

The company has since gained a taste of national recognition. On May 23, Rascal Flatts — a country western group — used one of the custom steel-chain microphones at the Academy of Country Music Awards presentation.

"It was really exciting to tune in and see one of our mics on national television," Bunch said. "I think that is pretty ... cool, even if I do say so myself."

When Bunch learned the group was going to debut the product at the ACM awards, he told the world in a press release on his Web site. The site is the company's only major marketing tool.

The ACM awards may have been the first televised appearance of the steel fabricated microphone stand, but Mic-Stands.com products are gaining attention across the U.S. and the world. Some of the bands that use the custom micro-

phone stands are the AM Zeros, Head Drone and Scarle Haze, the opening band on Bon Jovi tours.

But often the bands that use the microphone stands are unknown to the Twin Falls business partners. Bunch said, because the orders usually come with a "gag order" by the band's promotion company. That's because band promoters guard against suppliers touting their products on the strength of the band's publicity.

Each microphone stand that Mic-Stands.com fabricates is custom fit for the performer. The company manufactures a standard line of varieties and shapes of stands — from giant cobras to stainless steel buffalo skulls. It also produces made-to-order stands. The oddest request so far was for a mic in the shape of a double-barreled shotgun, from the band Strange Colors out of Alabama.

The only limitation on fabrication, Bunch said, is the customer's imagination.

"Part of our slogan is we'll make it out of a 57 Chev if customers want to pay the price, so our shop is full of bizarre ideas," Bunch said. "We can cut, weld, grind and fabricate just about anything."

The first steel-chain microphone stand (which is now a cataloged item) the company sold a couple of years ago listed for \$50 on eBay. That same stand sells for \$250 today. Custom microphone stands vary in price according to the difficulty of design.

How fruitful has the venture grown? Owners declined to discuss total revenue or profit margins, but they said Mic-Stands.com sells about 125 stands per year.

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## Company wants to produce ethanol in east Idaho

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — A Canadian company wants to build a \$300 million ethanol refinery in eastern Idaho when it has found a good supply of straw plus rail lines to the West Coast that could be used to transport the final product.

"If we're going to build in the United States, it's going to be in Idaho," Jeff Passmore, vice president of Iogen Corp., told the Post Register.

The Ottawa-based company would like to start building in the fall of 2007. The plant and a straw assembly facility would employ up to 200 people. Iogen has already contracted with 320 farmers to provide 400,000 tons of barley straw a year.

In the United States, ethanol is usually made from grain. But Iogen has developed a process that can break down agricultural waste material into sugar and then refine it into fuel.

Officials at Iogen say they'd be able to produce 60 million gallons of ethanol a year in eastern Idaho. There are about 4 million vehicles on the road that can burn ethanol.

Before construction on the plant can begin, company officials say they want to get loan guarantees from the U.S. Department of Energy that would cover any losses investors might have if the project failed. The 2005 Energy Bill made loan guarantees for cellulose ethanol. "We're still working out the details," said Jonathan Schrader of the DOE's Office of Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy. "It's something that's new for the Department of Energy."

Kipp Hicks, executive director of Grow Idaho Falls, said an announcement on the loan guarantees is expected in early October.

Nathan Glasgow of the Rocky Mountain Institute and author of "Winning the Oil End Game," said that he expects ethanol production will reach 4 million barrels a day by 2025.

He said technologies have been advancing in the last two decades and research has increased as oil prices rise.

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## Economy signals it is shifting to lower gear

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy appears to be shifting into a lower gear with residential construction falling sharply and manufacturing activity slowing. The big question: Will the slowdown come in time to keep inflation from heating up?

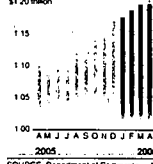
Investors got mixed signals on inflation in a mix of new economic data on Thursday, with a key gauge of wage inflation posting an improved reading while a barometer of manufacturing prices posting a sharp increase.

Wall Street chose to focus on the benign inflation readings, but private analysts cautioned that lingering inflation pressures may prompt the Federal Reserve to push interest rates up one or two more times even as the economy slows to a more sustainable pace.

On the slowdown front, the Commerce Department reported that residential home building dropped by 1.1 percent in April, the biggest decrease since January 2004.

## Construction spending

Monthly construction spending for the past 12 months:  
Seasonally adjusted  
\$120 billion



## Meat-on-meat sandwich spurring sales for Hardee's

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Move over ketchup, mustard and mayo. Turns out the hottest new sandwich condiment is meat, meat.

At least that's the case for

Hardee's, the St. Louis-based burger chain that unveiled its Philly Cheesesteak Thickburger in April. Hardee's is part of Carpinteria, Calif.-based CKE Restaurants Inc., which announced Wednesday that

same-store sales were up 7.9 percent for the four-week period that ended May 22.

The biggest selling premium sandwich, said Hardee's chief of marketing Brad Haley, is the Philly Cheesesteak Thickburger.

# EPA proposes no regulation of polluted water transfers

By John Heilbrunn  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency said Thursday it will not regulate transfers of water from one place to another — no matter how polluted the water is at the start.

The EPA proposal would let water transfer authorities, corporate farmers and other businesses skip having to obtain a Clean Water Act permit in certain cases.

The exemption would apply to water, even if it contains pollution, that is moved in tunnels, channels or natural streams and isn't put to industrial, municipal or commercial uses.

A permit would still be

On the Net  
EPA: <http://www.epa.gov/rpdes/agriculturewater-transfer>

required if the process of the water transfer itself might introduce pollutants.

The idea is to allow "needed flexibility to protect water quality, prevent costly litigation and promote the public good," said Benjamin Grumblin, EPA's assistant administrator for water.

EPA sped up its rule-making process in an effort to outpace pending court action and side with Florida's sugar industry.

In 2004, the Supreme Court heard a case in which the Micoosukee Indian tribe and Friends of the Everglades argued that the South Florida

Water Management District violated the Clean Water Act by pumping phosphorus-laden water into the Everglades without a federal permit.

The court did rule directly on the issue, sending it back to the lower district court for trial on the issue of whether one or two water bodies were involved.

Before it went to trial, however, EPA reversed earlier legal opinions by saying Congress intended state and local water resource managers to oversee water transfers. EPA also joined with the sugar industry and the water district to defend

against the claims. Environmentalists say EPA would allow an entire class of water polluters to be exempt from the Clean Water Act — and authorize contaminants to be dumped into drinking water sources, lakes and streams.

Managing Attorney David Guest of the Earthjustice law firm's Florida office said EPA's proposed regulation would directly affect the 2004 case involving unhealthy flows of pollution into Lake Okechobee, Florida's largest freshwater lake.

"Transfers of contaminated water are a public health threat," Guest said. "The EPA is supposed to be protecting us, not legalizing dangerous pollution."

# U.S., Alaska seek \$92 million more for Valdez cleanup

By Steven Mufson  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department and the state of Alaska have asked Exxon Mobil Corp. to pay an additional \$92 million to help repair damage caused by lingering quantities of oil that continue to sully the waters in Alaska's Prince William Sound where the Exxon Valdez tanker crashed in 1989.

Exxon has already paid \$900 million in cleanup costs caused by the spill, the worst in the nation's history, but the 1991 agreement settling claims allowed the state and federal governments to ask for as much as \$100 million more for damage that could

not be foreseen at that time. The deadline for reopening the agreement is Friday.

"After extensive review it is clear that populations and habitat within the oil spill area have suffered substantial and unanticipated injuries that are attributable to the Exxon Valdez oil spill," said Alaska Attorney General David Marquez. In a background briefing Thursday, officials from the Agriculture, Interior and Commerce departments said the additional money was needed because substantial amounts of oil remained in the sound's tidal basin, affecting clams, mussels, sea otters, sea ducks and other birds.

Exxon disputed the government's move.

# Report suggests how restaurants can help take a bite out of obesity

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the fight against obesity, restaurants should shrink portions, provide more nutritional information and bundle such calorie-laden food as burgers and pizza with healthier side dishes, according to a federally commissioned report to be made public today.

The report, requested and funded by the Food and Drug Administration, lays out ways to help consumers manage their intake of calories from

restaurants, cafeterias and ready-to-eat meals bought at grocery stores. It does not address school meals.

"As of this decade, Americans are eating away-from-home foods more frequently and consuming more calories from away-from-home establishments than ever before," the report says in making the case for increasing the availability of foods and drinks packed with fewer calories but more nutrients.

The 136-page report prepared by The Keystone Center, a nonprofit policy group, does not explicitly link dining out with the rising tide of obesity, but it does cite numerous studies that suggest there is a connection. It also notes that Americans now consume fully one-third of their daily intake of calories outside the home. And as of 2000, the average American gobbled up and slumped down 300 more calories a day than was the case 15

years earlier, according to Agriculture Department statistics cited in the report.

Today, 64 percent of Americans are overweight, including the 38 percent who are obese, according to the report. It pegs the annual medical cost of the problem at nearly \$93 billion.

Consumer advocates increasingly have heaped some of the blame on restaurant chains, such as McDonald's. A new children's

book and soon-to-be-released movie, both associated with the 2001 book "Fast Food Nation," have kept the issue at the fore.

McDonald's has added extra-sized salads and the option to swap the fries and soft drink in children's meals for apple slices and juice. But when Americans dined out in 2004, the top three menu choices remained hamburgers, french fries and pizza, according to The NPD

Group, a market research firm. Still, restaurants increasingly are offering varied portion sizes, foods made with whole grains, more diet drinks and other ways to fit the dietary needs of their customers, said Sheila Cohn, director of nutrition policy for the National Restaurant Association. But those restaurants can't make people eat what they don't want to, said Cohn, who contributed to the forum that produced the report. Other partic-

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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DJIA	14,317.17	+1.37	SmallCap	2,125.12	+0.10
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NYSE	1,164.38	+0.01	Art & Collectibles	1,164.38	+0.01
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## MARKET SUMMARY

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NYSE	1,164.38	+0.01	Art & Collectibles	1,164.38	+0.01
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## HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

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# OUTDOORS

YOUR RECREATION IN IDAHO AND BEYOND

## City of wildflowers



Photos by Sandra Bosteder

Wallace Keck, park superintendent at the City of Rocks National Preserve (center), expounds on lichens attached to a granite wall.

## Spring's in bloom at City of Rocks, Castle Rocks

By Sandra Bosteder  
Times-News correspondent

Seemingly in reverence to the granite spires towering above them, most wildflowers at Castle Rocks State Park (located south of Almó) peek out timidly from underbrush, hide demurely amongst sage or cloak themselves bashfully in tall grasses.

The eager rock climber or energetic speed walker might inadvertently pass by the sporadic splashes of color. But the laid-back nature connoisseur

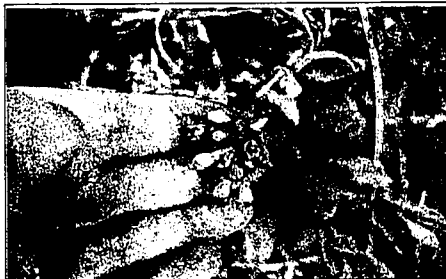
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For more information on activities at Castle Rocks State Park call 208-824-6519, Ext. 0, or visit the park's Web site at [www.idahoparks.org/parks/castlerocks.aspx](http://www.idahoparks.org/parks/castlerocks.aspx)

me. Others like California Hesperochiron or Sagebrush Bluebell tranquilly wait to surprise a weary traveler. In all their splendor, the surrounding granite monoliths cannot surpass the miracle of a thirsty desert in bloom.

During a recent wildflower tour, Castle Rocks State Park and City of

"There is hardly a wrong time to view wildflowers in Castle Rocks or City of Rocks, but May through June brings the greatest diversity."

— Wallace Keck, Castle Rocks State Park and City of Rocks National Reserve superintendent.



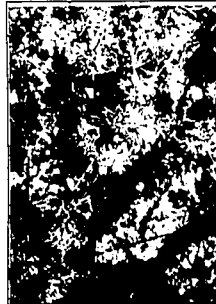
Sagebrush Bluebell

Rocks National Reserve Superintendent Wallace Keck, who was born and raised in the Ozark country of Missouri and Arkansas said, "When it's wildflower season,

my nose is on the ground." Keck said of his transfer to Idaho that he felt like he was "coming home." The botanist turned Park Ranger is a spirited guide, who con-



Shooting Star



Golden Currant

scientiously divulges the common name as well as the Latin genus, species, and family names of each species. He jokingly admits, "I always know when it's spring because I start speaking a foreign language."

Keck isn't the only one speaking a foreign language. Many visitors to the park, recently dedicated and opened in 2004 are foreign tourists. Many, too, are from other states. On the date of the wildflower tour, one license plate

in seven was from Idaho. In reference to the distinction between rocks and flowers, Doug Rice, who recently moved to Idaho from Oregon said, "The contrast between patches of lively color surrounded by huge, grey, silent monuments is really striking."

Rice is now a Spanish language instructor at the College of Southern Idaho and an avid mountain climber

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## Sawtooth gardens celebrate June with Wildflower Walks

For the Time-News

**KETCHUM** — The Sawtooth Botanical Garden presents its Wildflower Walks series. After a season of great snow-pack and rain, the garden anticipates a super wildflower year in the Wood River Valley.

Mark down the first four Thursdays in June to join in on easy walks to explore different areas as the blooming season begins. With a different destination each week and a colorful succession as the month progresses — don't miss out on all four. Since this year is a celebration of Lewis and Clark's return through Idaho, each walk will showcase one of the native plants they "discovered," and will explain some of the native uses for plants in our area.

Walks are led by Carol Blackburn, horticulturist, and nature lovers Jeanne Cassell and Diana Landis. Meet at the Sawtooth Botanical Garden (Highway 75 and Gimlet Road)

at 9:30 a.m. to organize car pooling, and return between 2 and 3 p.m. Bring your own light lunch, and wear good hiking shoes. Expect a moderate level of walking, of 3 to 4 miles. School age children only, and must be accompanied by an adult. No dogs, please.

For more information and to sign up, please contact the Sawtooth Botanical Garden at 726-9358 or visit our website [www.sbgarden.org](http://www.sbgarden.org).

### View the spectacular Camas Prairie

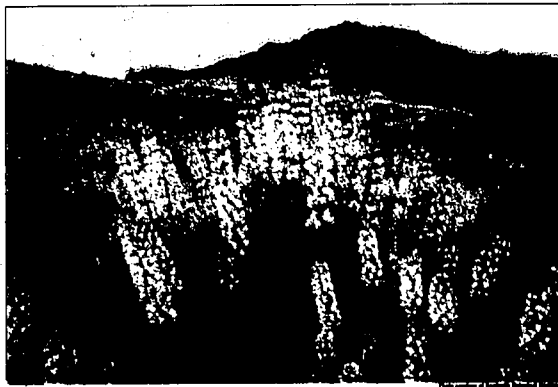
Sawtooth Botanical Garden is organizing a field trip to the Camas Prairie Centennial Marsh on June 17, (alternate date is June 24, depending on the weather). See the camas lilies and other native marsh plants, and visit Sandhill Farm, which practices sustainable agriculture. Lunch will feature food grown by Faus and Bill Corlett, the owners, and will

include fresh greens, soup or stew, and homemade bread. Sandhill Farm was recently featured in an article on "Serious about Solar" in the Sun Valley Guide, is solar powered and uses no chemical fertilizers or pesticides.

After lunch, participants will see sustainable farming in action, tour the greenhouse, and explore the riparian trails along Corral Creek. There is abundant wildlife and birds, as this is transitional altitude with great diversity and richness of species.

Participants will drive to Centennial Marsh, stopping by the Bannock War Historical site en route. Carol Blackburn, horticulturist, will guide the viewing of flowers and wetland birds. A spotting scope will be available.

For more information and to sign up, please contact the Sawtooth Botanical Garden at 726-9358 or visit our website [www.sbgarden.org](http://www.sbgarden.org).



Nature in all its spring glory is on display as part of the Sawtooth Botanical Garden's Wildflower Walks series.

## OUTDOORS

## It's summer — time to head for ... ski resorts?

Resorts make a point of trying to lure visitors in offseason

By Sandy Shore  
Associated Press writer

DENVER — Chinese ballet dancers in Vail, jazz in Aspen and bluegrass in Telluride. When ski slopes become blanketed with grass and wildflowers in the summer, the towns in the mountains west of Denver stay bustling with crowds looking for an unusual mix of culture and outdoor experiences.

In fact, ski resorts and ski resort towns throughout the West make a point of trying to attract visitors in the off-season, usually spring and summer. Here are some of the details:

## Colorado

In the Vail Valley, one can fish in legendary rivers or hike to the top of a 14,000-foot mountain and then catch a concert or dance performance under the stars.

Summer in Vail is one of those great hidden secrets," says Coll Polz, president of the Vail Valley Foundation.

Since 1987, Vail has gradually built up a cultural following with the construction of the Gerald R. Ford Amphitheater, which seats 1,260 in fixed seats and an additional 1,240 on the surrounding hillside.

"Before there was the amphitheater, nothing could happen," said Polz, whose foundation helps sponsor athletic, cultural and educational events. "The amphitheater now is the heartbeat of the valley."

Not far away, tourists can stop by for a food-and-wine festival or jazz. Aspen Snowmass (June 22-25), go whitewater rafting, horseback riding, camping or climbing.

Telluride, about 200 miles southwest of Denver, boasts some kind of festival just about every weekend of the summer — from bluegrass and jazz to wine, culinary arts and films.

## For more information

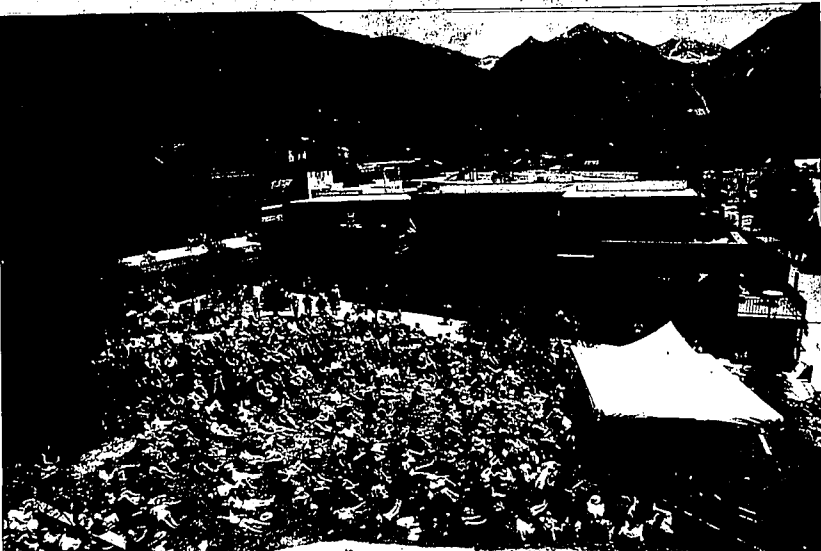
- Vail: <http://www.visitvailvalley.com> or 800-525-3875.
- Aspen: <http://www.aspensnowmass.com> or 800-525-6200.
- Telluride: <http://www.tellurideskiresort.com> or 970-728-6900.

## Utah

Barely a month after spring skiers pack it in, Park City and its three downhill ski areas — Park City Mountain Resort, The Canyons and Deer Valley Resort — begin to buzz again as summer tourists take their place.

The resort town the 2002 Winter Olympics helped make famous is a popular destination for mountain bikers and hikers, drawn by spectacular scenery and more than 300 miles of public trails linking the three resorts. Wide, paved bike lanes and recreation paths are also plentiful, as are organized group rides and races.

Musical offerings include weekly outdoor concerts, the Park City International Music



A crowd gathers at Elks Park in downtown Telluride, Colo., in June 2001 for a free workshop and concert, during the Telluride Bluegrass Festival.

AP photo

Festival, the Deer Valley Music Festival and the Park City Jazz Festival. Movies are also shown outdoors by the Sundance Institute, known for its Sundance Film Festival in winter.

Twelve golf courses — six public and six private — are within a 20-mile radius of town.

The Utah Olympic Park, which hosted the jumping and sled events, remains busy in summer, with wheeled bobsled rides that go up to 70 mph, "zip-line" rides and shows every Saturday featuring freestyle aerial skiers jumping into an outdoor pool.

Several stables offer horseback riding, and local streams provide abundant options for fly-fishing.

For lodging, there are more than 6,000 rental units, and rates are well below the peak winter months, officials say. Dining is available at more than 100 local eateries.

There's also the Park City Food and Wine Classic, featuring more than 300 wines and gourmet food.

Salt Lake City International Airport is 36 miles away via Interstate 80.

## For more information

- Park City Mountain Resort: <http://www.parkcitymountain.com/summer/index.html> or 800-222-7275.
- Deer Valley Resort: <http://www.deervalley.com/index.jsp> or 888-754-8477.
- Canyons Resort: <http://www.thecanyons.com/home.aspx> or 435-649-5400.
- Park City Chamber of Commerce and Visitors Center: <http://www.parkcityinfo.com/> or 800-453-1360.

## Idaho

In Sun Valley, Sun Valley Resort's 18-hole golf course has consistently been ranked No. 1 in Idaho by Golf Digest and features a 6,892-yard, 72-par course designed by Robert Trent Jones Jr. Greens fees are \$145, or \$125 for guests of the Sun Valley Lodge, the hotel that opened in 1936 as the cornerstone of Union Pacific

Railroad Chairman Averell Harriman's desire to provide UP passengers an opportunity for "roughing it in luxury."

The resort also features summer evening ice skating performances by Olympic medalists from mid-June to mid-September, the latter on a rink that offers in-side dining, by reservation.

At Tamarack Resort in Donnelly, President Bush tried out the 25-mile circuit of mountain bike trails during a presidential vacation last summer. Besides lift-served access to the mountain, the resort has a Challenge Park with mountain bike "teeter-totters," rocks and other obstacles. A jump park at the resort includes multiple ramps for various skill levels, and clinics on jumping and riding are scheduled during the summer.

Group and privately guided mountain bike tours are also available. Trail passes are \$10, bike rentals are \$15-\$35 and guided tours are \$50-\$120. Lodging is available in two- and three-bedroom cottages at the base of the Tamarack mountain and in luxury hotel rooms in the Members Lodge and Spa. You'll find motels in Donnelly and Cascade.

Schweitzer Mountain Resort in Sandpoint features a "bungee jump trampoline" that allows even beginners to perform double and triple flips while suspended from bungee cords and bouncing 30 feet in the air. The resort's Mountain Activity Center also has a climbing wall, giant checkers, volleyball, horse-shoes, bocce ball and croquet. The resort sells a summer fun pass for \$15 that covers unlimited scenic chairlift rides, two tries on the climbing wall and a turn on the bungee jump trampoline.

Summer accommodations include the upscale Selkirk Lodge at the resort and condo-style units at the slopeside White Pine Lodge, while several motels are located 11 miles away in Sandpoint on the shore of Lake Pend Oreille.



A couple takes off for a 1,500 foot ride, dropping 435 vertical feet, on the Extreme Zip Ride on Saturday at the Utah Olympic Park in Park City, Utah. The park, which hosted the jumping and sled events during the 2002 Winter Olympics, remains busy in the summer with wheeled bobsled rides that go up to 70 mph, zip line rides and shows featuring freestyle aerial skiers jumping into an outdoor pool.

AP photo

## Idaho's largest lake.

## For more information

- Sun Valley Resort: <http://www.sunvalley.com> or 800-786-8259.
- Tamarack: <http://www.tamarackidaho.com> or 877-826-7376.
- Schweitzer: <http://www.schweitzer.com> or 800-831-8810.

## California and Nevada

In a normal year, the mountain bikes would be coming out in the Sierra Nevada.

But this winter has been anything but normal along the California-Nevada line, where 11,053-foot Mammoth Mountain picked up 55 feet of powder. With lakes, golf courses, bike trails and hiking areas blanketed with snow, Mammoth plans to stay open until the fourth of July, as it did last year. Then, the place will turn to summer activities.

"Where but Mammoth can people barbecue, golf, mountain bike and ski — all on the fourth?" asked communications manager Dana Vander Houwen.

By the time the daffodils bloom in the town of Mammoth Lakes at 7,800 feet, the runoff will have filled scores of lakes, rivers and creeks. There are two golf courses — one 18-hole and one nine-hole — that offer magnificent views and chal-

## lenging water hazards.

Horses, four-wheel-drive vehicles, bikes and anything that floats can be rented. Hiking and rock climbing are popular as well.

Mammoth Lakes has about 8,500 rental units, and half of its tourists come in summer, with 81 percent of them from Southern California. Many own fractional shares in resorts so they can ski in winter and escape the heat in summer.

Along with places to eat in town, Mammoth boasts a European-style village for shopping, dining and nightlife.

At Lake Tahoe, summer activities turn to the lake — and a dozen.

And golf courses are less than an hour from the resorts, including Edgewood Tahoe on the lake shore within sight of Tahoe's casino row, and home to the annual American Century Celebrity Golf Championship.

Two are located on ski resort properties — Northstar-at-Tahoe and The Resort at Squaw Creek — both on the California side of Tahoe's north shore.

Northstar's course was designed by Robert Altir Graves. Squaw's by Robert Trent Jones Jr.

Squaw's charming Tyrolean-flavored village offers opportunities for

## strolling, eating, shopping or apres-just-about-anything.

At Tahoe's south shore, Heavenly Mountain Resort has a gondola that carries riders 2.4 miles up the mountain from the 7,200-foot base to the 10,067-foot peak for eating, hiking and wild-climbing overlooking the lake.

At the 9,123-foot level is an observation deck, and at the base is Heavenly Village, with more than 40 shops, places to eat and entertainment venues. The Nevada line and the south shore's high-rise hotel-casinos are a five-minute walk.

Tahoe offers everything from sunbathing to parasailing. Rent a boat or fish for trout or salmon in lakes, streams or the Truckee River.

## For more information

- Mammoth Mountain: <http://www.mammothmountain.com> or 800-626-6684.
- Squaw Valley USA: <http://www.squaw.com> or 800-545-4350.
- Northstar-at-Tahoe: <http://www.northstaratahove.com> or 800-466-6784.
- Heavenly Mountain Resort: <http://www.heavenly.com> or 800-432-8355.

Associated Press Writers Jim Graham and Utah, Tom Gardner in Nevada and Christopher Smith in Idaho contributed to this story.



A 48-foot bear kite looks down on kite flyers during the 4th Annual Squaw Valley USA High Altitude Kite & Music Festival in Olympic Valley, Calif., in June 2005.

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## OUTDOORS

# F&G aims to hook new anglers with free fishing day next week

By Rob Ryan  
For the Times-News

**JEROME** — Interested in family fishing opportunities? Perhaps you're interested but don't know where to go or what type of fish to go after. Well, here is your opportunity. Late spring and early summer is a great time to get the family out and experience fishing in the Magic Valley and finding a place to go is easy.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has designated waters in each region of the state labeled as family fishing waters. These waters provide family-oriented opportunities and simplified rules.

Anglers are allowed to fish year-round, catch limits of six bass and six trout, no limits on

## Find out more

For more information about Idaho Fish and Game's Family Fishing Waters, contact Rob Ryan, Idaho Fish and Game regional fisheries biologist, at the Magic Valley regional office, 324-4359.

other species, no length limits on any fish species, and all standard approved fishing gears are allowed. Family fishing waters are listed by region in the Idaho Fishing Regulations. Information and driving directions can also be found on the department's Web site at: [fishandgame.idaho.gov](http://fishandgame.idaho.gov).

Other waters in the Magic Valley also offer great opportunities for family fishing

including: Bruneau Ponds (Bruneau Sand Dunes), Hagerman Wildlife Management Area ponds, Dierkes Lake, Morrow Reservoir, and Carey Lake. These waters all offer opportunities to catch warm water fish species including bluegill sunfish.

Bluegill are great fish for kids and adults alike because they are often easy to catch and are very good to eat. Bluegill can be caught with just a bobber and a worm, limiting the need for lots of fishing gear.

Not an experienced angler and not sure you want to spend the money to buy a fishing license before trying it out? Don't worry. The Idaho Fish and Game declares one day

every year as free fishing day.

On Saturday, June 10, anyone can fish in Idaho without a fishing license. Anglers must follow all other fishing regulations. In addition, Free Fishing Day events are held in each region around the state.

In the Magic Valley, Free Fishing Day events are held at the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area and in Pícabo at Gavers Lagoon at the Hayspur Fish Hatchery. Instruction and activities related to fishing will be available at these locations during the day.

Sparked your interest in fishing? Good, get out and enjoy all the great fishing opportunities the Magic Valley has to offer.

# Wolf pack kills two hunting dogs, injures a third

The Associated Press

**LEWISTON** — A northern Idaho hound hunting guide says one of his dogs may have saved his life by jumping back into a fight with a wolf and giving him time to escape.

Scott Richards of Grangeville said he was trying to rescue his dog when a male wolf lunged at him, causing his dog Blacky to return to the fight.

"The dog I think actually saved my life," Richards told the Lewiston Tribune.

Blacky and another dog died, and a third was injured last week during a training hunt for bears.

Wolf experts say wolves consider dogs as strange wolves and will not tolerate them in their territory.

"For years it's been if you have dogs with you it's the best protection against predators," Richards said. "But with these wolves all it is bait. It will lure them right in."

Steve Nadeau, statewide large carnivore coordinator with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said people should not feel threatened by wolves but that dogs with hound hunters sometimes draw wolves.

"Their dogs are more at risk than other dogs simply because they are running away from humans," he said.

Richards was training his dogs with Bryon Dunlap of Lewiston, a few miles south of Grangeville.

After finding fresh bear tracks, they released the hounds. The dogs split into two groups chasing two bears that were both dead.

Richards and Dunlap went to the nearest group first, took pictures, then retrieved the dogs and headed for the second group of dogs that were still baying about 400 yards away.

But the dogs became quiet and Richards said he heard two barks that didn't sound like his dogs. Dunlap found three wolves attacking two hounds, but he was able to get the dogs back to the truck.

Richards found another wolf fighting Blacky.

"I was screaming and hollering like I never have in my life," he said. "This thing was belly button high and about three times the size of my dog."

He said he picked up a branch and swung it at the wolf. Part of the branch broke and went toward the wolf.

Richards said the wolf then lunged at him.

"I ran 300 yards straight up hill to my truck," he said.

Richards said that Blacky began fighting the wolf again, allowing Richards to escape.

Richards and Dunlap met at the truck and returned with guns. Using electronic receivers they found Blacky and another dog dead, and a third injured. They took the injured dog to a veterinarian and it survived.

"I'm done guiding," Richards said. "I will not feed one of my dogs I've raised from babies to these animals and I've been doing it for 34 years. It's what I love to do and I'm done."

Idaho issues about 2,000 hound hunting permits each year. Since 1987, wolves have killed 85 dogs in Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

# Women's workshop set for next weekend

## Scout Mountain event offers full range of activities

**POCATELLO (AP)** — Idaho Fish and Game's Southeast Region will gear up for the Idaho Women's Outdoor Workshop — also known as WOW. The event is the perfect forum for women to learn or improve outdoor skills and meet like-minded women in a non-competitive setting.

This year, WOW will be held at Camp Taylor on Scout Mountain, near Pocatello. Activities start Friday, June 9

and goes through Saturday. Qualified instructors will be on-hand to teach over a dozen fun and educational classes in a beautiful setting. Try your hand at archery, fly fishing, fly tying, duct oven cooking, basic horseback riding, and mountain biking.

If you like hiking or being out in nature where you can learn about plants and animals, WOW has classes for you. Are you interested in exploring the outdoors, but just need to get pointed in the right direction? Take WOW's map and compass class. For your creative and expressive side, sign-up for outdoor photography, nature journaling, or candle making using

materials found in nature.

Participants are not required to spend the night, but WOW encourages the experience by providing cabin accommodations and space where you can pitch your own tent.

Those who decide to stay overnight, or at least until the stars come out, will be treated to dessert by the campfire and conversation with new friends. Who knows, you may even get to see a silver-haired bat or other evening flyers up close as Fish and Game biologists will be on-hand to introduce you to some of Scout Mountain's night time critters.

At sunrise, participants can take an early morning walk led

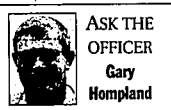
by a favorite birding enthusiast, or stretch their WOW experience through a Yoga class taught by a knowledgeable instructor.

If you are "wowed" by what this outdoor workshop has to offer, please contact the Fish and Game office in Pocatello at 232-4703 to secure your spot in this special event. Participants are required to pre-register and pay a \$30 fee which will cover all meals (dinner and dessert on Friday, breakfast and lunch on Saturday), equipment, materials, camping fees, and a WOW tote bag filled with various items. Please note that space is limited and participants must be 16.

# Special regulations cover fishing contests

**Question:** "I was interested in putting together a small fishing tournament for carp. Are there any special permits I need or rules to follow?"

**Answer:** Any fishing tournament or contest requiring an entry fee greater than \$25, awarding prize money greater than \$1,000 for the largest individual or team, or more than 10 boats, or more than 20 contestants; is required to first obtain a tournament permit from the Department. An application for a fishing tournament can be obtained at any Fish and Game regional office.



**ASK THE OFFICER**  
**Gary Hompland**

The \$23.50 fee and application must be submitted by mail to the department's Boise Headquarters office at least 90 days prior to a proposed catch-and-kill tournament. For a catch and release tournament the application must be submitted at least 30 days before the proposed event is scheduled.

Fishing tournament rules will be specified by the organizer. Additional rules may be added by the department. Some sensitive fish species such as sturgeon, cutthroat or bull trout may not be included in fishing tournaments. Contests may also be prohibited if they conflict with fishery management goals, or wildlife fish populations, conflict with other fishing contests, or negatively impact other recreational users for access facilities such as boat ramps.

Fishing tournaments are turning into very popular activities. Prize money for

some tournaments reaches thousands of dollars.

The department is not concerned about your carp tournament, however, to ensure game fish populations are protected and angling by the general public is not impacted, tournament permits are required, even for your carp tournament.

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation manager with the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Contact him at (208) 324-4350 or e-mail him at [fishandgame@idaho.gov](mailto:fishandgame@idaho.gov) or visit his Fish and Game Web site at <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov>.

# Elk Foundation tour coming to Twin Falls

The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation's Great Elk Tour will be in Twin Falls from June 16-18 at Sportsman's Warehouse.

Featuring mounts of the world's largest and most unique bull elk, the Great Elk Tour celebrates hunting and conservation in an entertaining exhibit that trails outdoor enthusiasts of all ages.

These are all authentic bull elk mounts, harvested by fair-chase methods and on loan to the Elk Foundation from hunters across the country. Every year, the Great Elk Tour exhibit is updated with all new world-class mounts.

The 2006 exhibit includes the massive "Goliath" bull — harvested with a secure bow on public land in Arizona and a new fair-chase World Record for Safari Club International. And sure to impress is the new Wyoming State Record, which sports one of the widest spreads ever recorded at 70 inches and one of the highest-grossing scores at over 477. Over 3,000 inches of elk antler is packed into seven mounts.

The exhibit will be open during regular hours and is free to the public.

**Valley kids invited to fly fishing clinic Thursday**

**JEROME** — The Magic Valley Ducktails Youth Flyfishing Club will meet at the Fish and Game Department Regional Office on Thursday, June 8 at 6:30 p.m.

All kids from 6 to 16 from

## Outdoors in brief

throughout the valley who want to learn about fly fishing and its related activities are encouraged to attend.

Parents are encouraged to attend also. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. For information call Dennis Brauer at 339-1882.

**Trail maintenance begins Monday in Ketchum**

The Blaine County Recreation District has scheduled a section of the Wood River Trails for sealcoat maintenance beginning Monday, June 5, 2005 through Friday, June 10. The work will be done by Pavement Specialists of Idaho.

The project begins on Monday, where the trail begins off of Serenade Lane in Ketchum and will continue south to the intersection of Gimlet Road. Although this section of trail will be closed during the sealcoating process a signed detour will be available. However, it may not be suitable for road bikes, rollerblades or for night time travel.

Sealcoating is the process of applying an asphalt emulsion to seal the trail surface. After several years of regular use and the elements, the asphalt surface will roughen and crack. In order to preserve the

trail's smooth surface, it must be sealed regularly.

During the application and drying process it is important that trail users stay off the new surface for 48 hours. Wet sealcoating material will ruin shoes, clothes, bikes, rollerblades and the trail surface.

For more information, please contact the Blaine County Recreation District at 788-2117.

**Deadline is today for Snake River canoe trip**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is offering a five-mile canoe trip from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The five-hour trip takes participants down the Snake River to visit Box Springs and Blue Heart Springs where they meet the river.

Cost is \$35. Registration deadline is today. To register, call 736-2265 or stop by the Parks and Recreation office, 136 Maxwell Ave., Call 736-2265.

**'Urban Wilderness Day' scheduled for June 10**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Parks and Recreation Department's annual "Urban Wilderness Day" will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 10 at Dierkes Lake.

Various Twin Falls businesses are providing the opportunity to help participants discover a variety of outdoor activities, such as kayaking, rock climbing, photography,

Dutch oven cooking, wilderness survival skills, fishing, fly fishing, geocaching, a mini challenge course and more, even a sand castle building contest and a hot dog eating contest.

Brochures and more information is available at the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation office, 136 Maxwell Ave., Call 736-2265.

**North Side Center offers 'Family Fly Fishing' class**

**GOODING** — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering a "Family Fly Fishing" class this summer.

In this introductory class, instructor Scott Smith will teach the basics of sport fly fishing, talk about equipment and discuss local fishing spots where families can fish together. Students also will be introduced to some insects and how to identify them.

"Family Fly Fishing" is open to ages 7 to 97 and will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. June 22 at the North Side Center, 202 14th Ave. E. Bring a fly pole if possible for time to practice casting. Cost is \$15 per person. To register, call 934-8678 or stop by the center.

— compiled from staff reports

# Feds studying state proposal to manage North Idaho wolves

By Keith Rader  
Associated Press writer

**BOISE** — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has begun an environmental review of

the Idaho Department of Fish and Game should be allowed to take over management of wolves in northern Idaho.

Officials say the change would not affect how the wolves are managed, but simply change who manages them.

"It's a wonderful idea," Ed Bangs, wolf recovery coordinator with the federal service, said Thursday. "It's good for the wolves and it's good for the people who have to live with them."

"For the wolves and the people, the really should be no difference in what's going on," said Steve Nadeau, statewide large carnivore manager for Idaho Fish and Game.

The review period ends July 3, and Fish and Wildlife officials are accepting public comments up to that time.

Idaho already manages wolves south of Interstate 90 in northern Idaho that are listed as "experimental, nonessential" under the Endangered Species Act. That population of wolves were reintroduced into the area, starting in 1995.

Wolves there can legally be killed under a greater range of circumstances, including by

private citizens, without first getting permission from Fish and Wildlife, which is required for wolves north of I-90.

"Those wolves are considered to be naturally occurring and are classified as an endangered species. Killing one of them must first be approved by the federal agency. If Idaho's request is approved, Fish and Game officials would take over that responsibility."

It is legal to kill any wolf in self-defense, officials said.

Nadeau said part of the reason behind the proposed change is Idaho has more resources to manage wolves than the federal government.

"We have a wolf management program and a plan in place," said Nadeau. "We have people on the ground, we have experts in the field, and all the equipment and gear and airplanes, everything that's required in wolf management. The Fish and Wildlife Service currently doesn't have that."

Bangs agreed. "The state has a much better organization to deal with these issues than the Fish and Wildlife Service," he said.

"Idaho already manages all the wolves in southern Idaho. There's no reason they shouldn't manage the wolves in the Panhandle as well."

At the end of 2005, there were 59 wolves and six breeding pairs in northern Idaho.

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## OUTDOORS

# New forecast expects busy fire season for West

By Christopher Smith  
Associated Press writer

"BOISE — Wildfire potential is rising on the rangelands across the West due to an unusually thick blanket of grasses that are drying out quickly, according to a new forecast issued by federal land managers Thursday.

"Anything in the rangelands, we are looking at above-normal fire danger because of all that fine fuel," said Tom Wordell, head of the Predictive Services Unit at the National Interagency Fire Center here. "The long-lead forecasts show the entire West to be warmer than normal in June and July, so if that pans out, we could get accelerated snowmelt and rapid drying in the mountains as well."

The national wildfire fire outlook calls for normal fire danger across much of the West. In early June, but the potential will increase to above normal later in the month if temperatures climb as forecasters anticipate.

In low-elevation areas of the Southwest, normally bare ranges are flush with grasses due to a wet winter and carry-over vegetation from last year's similarly high precipitation.

A warm spring has dried out those fuels and boosted the level of their energy release component — the ability of grass or wood to readily combust — to record levels in the Southwest, where acreage burned is currently 280 percent of normal.

"This has been a very warm and dry winter for the Southwest and that goes back to the fall and stretches from Arizona and New Mexico all the way up into Oklahoma and Texas," said Rick Ochoa, national fire weather program manager for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

Early season fires that scorched hundreds of square miles in Texas and Oklahoma were responsible for a nearly 600 percent increase in the acres burned this year compared to last year at this time. Through the end of May, 2.5 million acres have burned in the U.S. this year, compared to just 371,006 acres during the same period last year.

The latest wildfire outlook says June weather will be a key factor in the severity of the summer fire season in the Pacific Northwest. East of the Cascades, lower elevation lands are rapidly becoming more receptive to fire as temperatures warm. Small range fires are expected in Eastern Washington and eastern Oregon this month, but larger

## On the Net

June National Wildland Fire Outlook:  
[http://www.nifc.gov/nicc/pr/edictive/outlooks/Outlookna\\_rative.pdf](http://www.nifc.gov/nicc/pr/edictive/outlooks/Outlookna_rative.pdf)

timber fires are unusually because of the unusually heavy snowpack in the mountains.

After two severe fire seasons, Alaska is recording a below-average fire season, with forecasters anticipating little change even if fire activity picks up in June. Alaska's fire season traditionally ends in July.

Northern California is benefiting from a slow-melting snowpack with little fire potential above 6,500 feet elevation, while the main concern in Southern California during June — the driest month of the year for that region — is the accumulation of grassy fuels in valleys and deserts that will be tinder-dry by the end of the month.

In the Great Basin, the greatest fire risk is in the grassy rangeland of southern Idaho, western and eastern Utah and the Arizona Strip in that state's far northwestern corner. Higher in the northern Rockies, fire potential is currently normal and the threat should remain at that level if temperatures do not significantly warm in June and dry out mountain forests before the summer lightning season subsides in late August.

In the Rockies of Colorado and southern Wyoming, a very dry and warm May left behind significantly less moisture in fire fuels that could signal a busier than average fire season.

"Summerwise, as we look through the June and August time frame, what we are seeing is the Northwest and Northern Rockies are going to be drier than normal this summer, and that's the concern to us," said Ochoa.

Forecasters will be watching the high country in the Northwest and Rockies for the so-called "snow-off" date — the time when the mountain snowpack finally melts away — and gauging it against the June-August lightning season to determine how severe the fire danger will be.

"The snow has to come off, the soil moisture has to decrease and woody fuels have to dry out before the lightning season starts to taper off in order for the fire danger to increase at higher elevations," said Wordell. "If things are not real receptive to ignition during the heaviest lightning months, those areas kind of skate through the fire season."

## Flowers

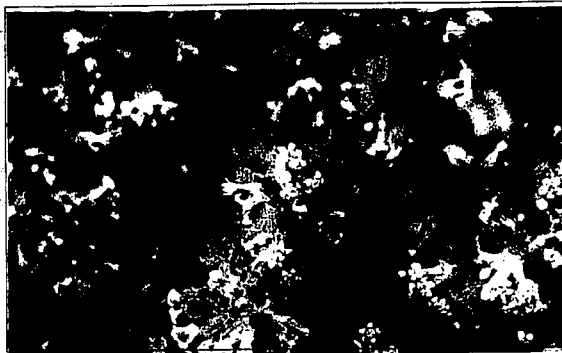
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and photographer. He said the atmosphere at Castle Rocks State Park "gives you the feeling of being in an enchanted place."

Castle Rocks, the younger sibling of City of Rocks, has been modified from a working cattle ranch spread across more than 1,200 acres to a rock climbing, bird watching, wildlife sighting, wildflower blooming paradise. There are hiking trails and picnic tables and a master plan that includes future bunk houses and horseback riding. The site also protects ancient Native American archaeological areas.

The preserved history of the site transports 21st century travelers back in time a hundred years. Fences posts made of Utah juniper and stretched with barbed wire delineate the former ranch boundaries. The ranch house, now converted into a historical museum and park service office contains antique photos and memorabilia from a lifestyle much different than today.

The park is now open from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. and will host



WALLACE KECK

an eight-hour bird watching activity on Saturday, June 3. For the wildflower enthusiast, Wallace Keck suggests visiting Almo Park in the Sawtooth

National Forest in mid-June. Mount Harrison and Lake Cleveland in early July. "There is hardly a wrong time to view wildflowers in Castle

Rocks or City of Rocks, but May through June brings the greatest diversity. Wildflowers bloom from March through early November."

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## Major rock slide closes main road to Yosemite indefinitely

EL PORTAL, Calif. (AP) — The central route to Yosemite National Park was closed after a rock slide buried California Route 140 under 300 feet of debris and threatened to knock out electricity to the park, officials said.

No one was injured in the slide about 12 miles from the park, but rocks continued to fall Thursday, preventing crews from removing an estimated 250-300 tons of debris, fire officials said. It was not clear when the road would reopen.

"It looks like the mountain moved right over the road," said Carrie Smith of the California Highway Patrol, who reviewed pictures of the slide. "It looks like there should be a tunnel there, but there's not."

The slide began as a trickle of rocks April 29 and forced sporadic road closures last week, but on Monday the intensity of the slide increased. The slide, which is 600 feet

long, 600 feet wide and 300 feet deep, threatened to topple two power line towers carrying 72,000 volts of electricity to the town of El Portal and the park, said Mariposa County Fire Chief Blaine Shultz.

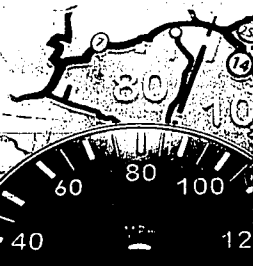
The power lines are the only source of power to the small community and the park. If the towers collapse it could also spark a wildfire, Shultz said.

The power lines were advised to use alternate routes into the park. State Routes 41 from the south and 120 from the north were still open.

The closure, however, shut off the town of El Portal and made it difficult for the Mariposa County Unified School District to bus its students, county officials said.

# Wheels

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2006 LINCOLN NAVIGATOR SUV

## Premium luxury, super sized

Road/Worthy  
By Ken Chester, Jr.  
Motor News Media Corporation

Big luxury and discriminating refinement meets vast interior space, abundant cargo storage, innovative seating options and a distinctive driving experience in the Lincoln Navigator SUV.

Last year, the large Lincoln SUV received a host of styling, powertrain and safety equipment upgrades and improvements. Design changes included a new front fascia, standard chrome grille, revised side cladding and running boards. Powertrain upgrades include a new three-valve 5.4L V-8 engine with more horsepower and higher torque and a new six-speed automatic transmission. Safety enhancements include AdvanceTrac with Roll Stability Control became standard across the entire Navigator model line, with an improved tire monitoring system and available high-discharge headlamps.

The Lincoln Navigator is available in Luxury and Ultimate trim levels and offered in two- and four-wheel drive configurations. For 2006, Lincoln continues to refine and upgrade the vehicle with the availability of the Elite Package for the Ultimate models. The Elite equipment roster includes 18-inch chrome wheels, navigation system and THX-Certified audio system. Xenon high-intensity discharge headlamps, rear-seat entertainment system, power running boards and a heavy-duty trailering package.

On the road, the Lincoln SUV proves its mettle over long distances of two-lane road, demanding mountain roads and slippery winter conditions. Nasty weather does little to shake a driver's confidence. This large SUV is remarkably easy to drive. Opulent, nimble, responsive, comfortable and reassuring are terms to describe an extended drive in the Lincoln



The 2006 Lincoln Navigator - big luxury and discriminating refinement

### 2006 Lincoln Navigator by the Numbers

**WHEELBASE:** 113.8; overall length: 207.5; width: 80.2; height: 77.8 - measurements in inches.  
**ENGINE:** 5.4L V8 - 300 hp at 5,000 rpm and 365 lb-ft of torque at 3,750 rpm.  
**TRANSMISSION:** six-speed automatic.  
**CARGO CAPACITY:** 104.8 cu. ft.  
**PAYLOAD CAPACITY:** 1,670 lbs.  
**TOWING CAPACITY:** 8,600 lbs.  
**SAFETY FEATURES:** Dual front airbags, side-impact

Navigator.

The large Navigator SUV starts with robust underpinnings. A fully boxed, stiff hydroformed body-on-frame construction contributes to low NVH

**Price** The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2006 Lincoln Navigator SUV starts from \$49,325 for the Luxury 2WD up to \$55,265 for the Ultimate 4WD model. Destination charges add \$820.

curtain airbags, fail-safe cooling system, four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock, electronic brake force distribution, fog lamps, front tow hooks, power adjustable pedals, universal garage door opener, AdvanceTrac with Roll Stability Control, reverse sensing system, tire pressure monitoring system, full-size spare tire, side-intrusion door beams, remote keyless entry, SecurLock passive anti-theft system and automatic

(noise, vibration and harshness) particularly on rough and broken road surfaces, and great steering response.

The four-wheel independent suspension includes the following hard-

ware: (in front) short and long-arm with monotube dampers, air springs and stabilizer bar; (in the rear) short and long-arm with toe link; monotube dampers, air springs and stabilizer bar.

headlamp control. Ultimate adds high intensity discharge (HID) headlamps and Control Trac 4-wheel drive system. Optional safety equipment includes navigation system.

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The third row seat is as much art as it is design. A 60/40 split seat is designed to be a fold-flat-into-the-floor setup.

## Flushing your fuel system?

Q. I just paid \$150 to have a fuel-injector pressure flush done to my 1996 Suzuki X-90 to de-carbonize the engine. It seems to run at a little lower RPM when driving at highway speed. Please tell me if my \$150 was well spent, or was I ripped off?

-Jeff Bray



UNDER THE HOOD  
Brad Bergholt

A. Compared with a decade ago, today's gasoline does a fairly good job reducing injector and intake valve deposits, but can't help with the throttle and upper intake manifold. When faced with a start-stall, U-turn-stall, or hesitation problem, I've found cleaning the throttle body to be a very worthwhile process. Intake-tract cleaning also can improve engine performance, and is done by foaming each intake runner with cleaner (including the injector and valve area) via a flexible plastic wand, which is inserted through the throttle.

Did you need the high-dollar fuel-system service? If the Suzuki suffered from any of the above symptoms or had 50,000 or more miles, your money was well spent. If it ran like a champ or had less mileage, your repair shop is - to put it politely - aggressive. Throttle body cleaning can be necessary as often as every 20,000 to 30,000 miles on some vehicles, while intake tract and injector cleaning might be deferred until driveability symptoms or higher mileage occurs.

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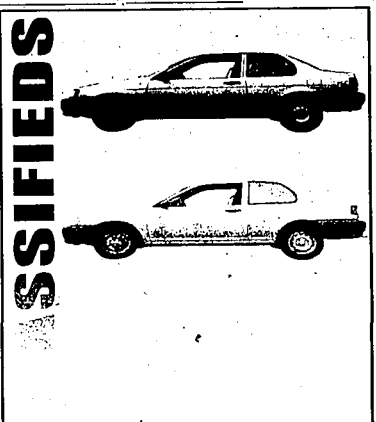
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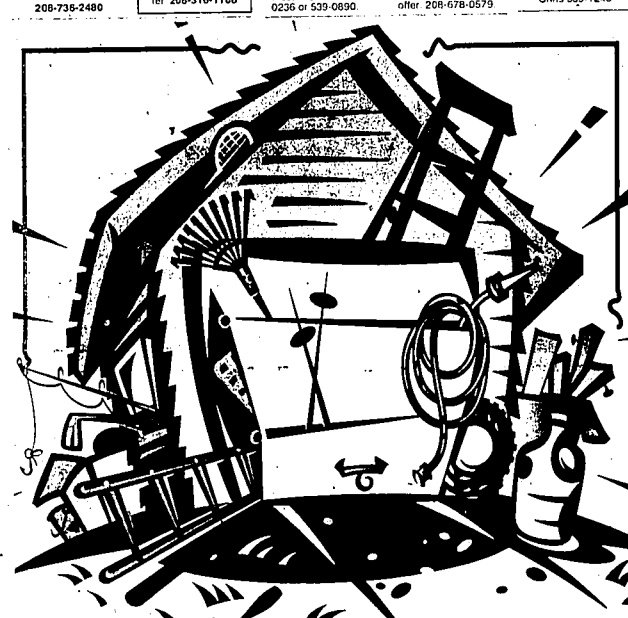
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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E-13.

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**DRIVER**  
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**EDUCATION**  
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Kimberly School District has the following openings for the upcoming school year. \*Kindergarten Teacher \*Elementary Music Teacher \*Gifted Talented Teacher, \*Secondary teacher with social studies and language arts endorsements. Applications are available at [www.kimberly.edu](http://www.kimberly.edu) or by contacting us at 208-423-1710 x 3308

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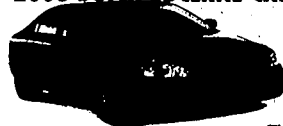
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Anyone who hates children and dogs can't be bad. -W.C. Fields

**NORTH** ♠ A 4 ♦ J 8 ♣ A 6 3 ♣ J 10 9 7 2

**WEST** ♠ J 9 8 7 6 ♥ 9 3 2 ♦ K J 7 ♣ 5 4

**EAST** ♠ K Q 10 5 2 ♥ Q 10 6 4 ♦ Q 10 5 ♣ 3

**SOUTH** ♠ 3 ♥ A K 7 5 ♦ 9 8 4 2 ♣ A K 8 6

**Vulnerable:** North-South  
**Dealer:** South

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

**Opening lead:** Spade seven

**BID WITH THE ACES**

**South holds:**  
♠ 3 ♥ A K 7 5 ♦ 9 8 4 2 ♣ A K 8 6

**South West North East**  
Dbl. 2 ♠ Pass Pass

**ANSWER:** Double take another again. This sequence shows ex-press beyond the first call, but your perfect shape and excellent contract make this action a sensible one. If North has a five-card suit, a three-level contract should play well enough for your side. Alternatively, you may push your opponents up a critical level.

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## WEEKEND PROJECT

## Expand Your Room

Even small spaces can project the airy quality of something larger. Here, architects and designers offer their best tips on how to make rooms seem roomier.

## SKIP DRAPES AND CURTAINS

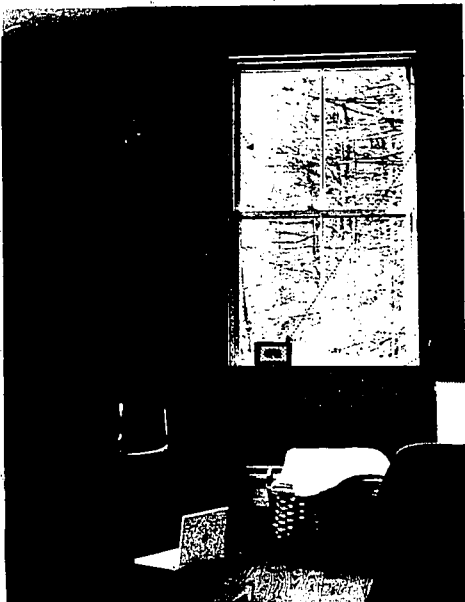
They clutter up a room. Naked or near-naked windows give a sense of openness. So stick with simple blinds and sleek shades, or if privacy isn't an issue, go bare.

## WORK THE WALLS

Wallpaper with stripes or geometric shapes will make the eye think an area is bigger, says Cleveland's Richard Fleischman of Richard Fleischman + Partners Architects. When painting, opt for white or pastels over primary hues. To "raise" a ceiling, paint the baseboard a color that contrasts with the wall, says *The New Apartment Book* author Michele Michael. Add a thick stripe about a quarter of an inch above the baseboard, and then paint thinner stripes stacked atop it (as shown).

## STAY AWAY FROM WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING

It makes a room seem smaller, says Fleischman. Keep floors uncovered, or try area rugs. When strategically placed two to three feet away from the walls, they can give the optical illusion of a much more spacious floor.



## REPLACE OVERHEAD LIGHTING WITH LAMPS

Central ceiling fixtures emphasize a room's actual size, says Fleischman. "But floor and table lamps cast shadows, making your space seem cavernous."

## ACCESSORIZE WITH WHIMSICAL OBJECTS

Think of small rooms as tiny gems, says Amy Devault, a Los Angeles-based interior designer. Little touches such as antique mirrors or quirky works of art can provide big character.

## STREAMLINE YOUR FURNITURE

"You know the chair no one's sat in for more than six months? Throw it out!" says designer Richard Pennington, a co-owner of the San Francisco firm Modern Spaces. "Keep only items that are used constantly." Also forgo bulky, ornate couches in favor of love seats and chairs with slender legs. Coffee tables should be no larger than half the size of your couch. And for the best space-enlarging effect, place the couch either up against the wall or at least three feet away from it.

—ARIANNE COHEN



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# Hey, Baby!

The animal family just got bigger, thanks to a new generation making its zoo debut.

What's fuzzy, gawky, and utterly irresistible? The new crop of babies currently appearing at a zoo near you. Mammal births surge in the spring, according to the Association of Zoos & Aquariums, which means that right now the nation's top zoos are showing off the latest heirs to the animal kingdom. One of the biggest of the newborns is the Los Angeles Zoo's Raha (above, with mama Nema). Six feet, 132 pounds at birth (on April 4, after a 15-month gestation), Raha grew eight inches in his first five weeks and will continue to sprout at a staggering eighth of an inch a day—possibly up to 18 feet high. Catch Raha and the rest of the class of 2006 soon, so you can say you knew them before they were huge. —ANITA STRICKLAND

**Some of this spring's other little deliveries**

**DENVER ZOO, COLORADO** (www.denverzoo.org) What's new: a Cape Buffalo named Asha, after *The Chronicles of Narnia* hero

**MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA** (www.miami.com) What's new at African center photographer (CNN), a fast-growing business.

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Downs and company say who's next: a giant  
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Who's new: Stone Jaguar cat

## Getting Your Feet in Shape

With summer season under way, here's the big question: Are your feet fit to be seen? Bastien Gonzalez, the foot guru at On & Only luxury resorts, gives his pointers for happy feet.

At the end of the day, wash your feet, cleaning between your toes, and then dry them thoroughly. Apply a moisturizing cream before bed.

For speedy results, says Gonzalez, massage your feet with cream for 20 seconds a day. Target the fatty cushions on the heels and the balls of your feet, gently pushing each back toward the center. "It's like fluffing your pillows," says Gonzalez. "You 'replump' the fatty cushions so when you wake up and walk, you feel like you have some support."

As Gonzalez notes, "The foot is very complicated as a structure—26 bones, 120 ligaments, and 51 muscles." Special attention is required. While watching TV, stretch each of your toes individually. Then stretch your calves, especially if you've been wearing high heels.



"Since you're not wearing socks in the summer and it's hot, your foot slides around in the shoe," so a light dusting of talcum powder "is like a veil of protection," says Gonzalez, who has his own blend, made with sage and eucalyptus (available at [tatiengonzalez.com](http://tatiengonzalez.com)).

"All of [these steps] together will take just minutes a day," he promises, "and you will have perfect feet."

VELA AGRAWAL

**Beyond the Break** (The CW, Friday, 9:30 p.m.) It's *Blue Crush* meets *The OC* in the premiere of this sassy new series about four competitive female surfers in Hawaii. Check it.

**The Sopranos** (HBO, Sunday, 8 p.m.)

The Sopranos returns with a new season of crime and drama. The show's creator, David Simon, says the series is "a love letter to the city of New York."



**2006 ALMA Awards** (ABC, Monday, 9:30 p.m.) Eva Longoria helps honor the Latino entertainment community, with appearances by Marc Anthony and Andy Garcia.

**Lovespring International** (Lifetime, Monday, 11 p.m.) The hook to this new office sitcom isn't the setting (a low-rent matchmaking service) but the fact that the dialogue is all improvised. Who knows where it'll go?

**Kathy Griffin: My Life on the O-List** (Hewes, Tuesday, 8 p.m.) Griffin auctions off a stay at her home on eBay as another season of this wickedly funny reality series kicks off.

## HEALTH

### Snacking on the Go

Fuel up for summer fun with the right food. Antonia Demas, Ph.D., the director of the Food Studies Institute, provides these strategies.

JOANNE CHEN

ACTIVITY	WHAT YOU NEED	TRY
	Portable, lightweight munchies that will boost your stamina	Nuts and dried fruit (opt for the less-sweetened variety)
	Energy-rich, hydrating food that won't spoil quickly	Bean dips with a touch of lemon and/or garlic (both act as preservatives), sandwiches made with nut butter and fruits or vegetables like asparagus, spinach, and tomatoes), pasta salad tossed with olive oil, lemon, olives, and veggies
	Energizing, drinkable snacks stored in water bottles or Thermoses	Frozen fruit smoothies (they'll stay cool throughout your ride), light soups made from vegetables, nuts, and flaxseed pureed in a blender



## GAMES

### Your New Sudoku

Give this week's challenge a try

9	8	5			1
			3	2	
	9	6		1	7
1		3	8		2
	3	4	7		9
4	5				
		7	8		
7			3	9	8

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**S**tand still for a moment in a big city, and you see a snapshot of the world. There's a little red-haired girl who obviously is from Ireland, and it's a snapshot that young boy's parents are Chinese. Which African country are those kids from? What is their particular American Dream?

Two years ago, photographer Danny Goldfeld, 39, had a dream of his own: "In our troubled world, there are lots of images of loss and chaos. I wanted to make images that balanced these things." He began to take notice of children from other countries. "There was optimism in their faces," he says.

His sudden inspiration was to take a picture of at least one child from each of the world's nations (he counted 192) who was living in his city. A New Yorker, he was in a fine place to give it a try: One in three residents is an immigrant.

As Goldfeld's mission took shape, he drew up guidelines: His subjects would be no older than 12. If the child was born in the United States, then both parents must have emigrated. And the children would be pictured naturally, doing what kids do—laughing, singing, crying, playing.

His project, which became his all-consuming passion, has taken him to apartment towers and housing projects, into beauty salons and onto playgrounds. "I

work on it every day, probably a hundred hours a week," he says, doing it all on a shoestring budget. "But it's been more fun than I could have imagined."

**S**o far, Goldfeld has crossed 123 countries off his list. Will he find all 192? That's an intriguing question. But if the final number falls short, it doesn't matter, for one fact is already clear: From Goldfeld's many images, a single rich, complex—and beautiful—portrait emerges. It's a vibrant picture of the global community living together, dreaming of a future in America. —JENNIFER DAVIS

## • Alexandra & Mara Farina, 3

PERU

When the twins (seen here as toddlers) were born, the Farinas considered returning to Peru to raise them in the Latin American way—with a large extended family. But they stayed, and, says mom Stephanie, "because we just have each other here, we've grown closer as a family."





**Jolie Pang, 9 MALAYSIA**  
Jolie's mother, Mei, left her homeland in 1988 and is unequivocal about why she headed for America: "The jobs. And the freedom." She hopes that here her daughter can become whatever and whomever she wants. "If you say something wrong in Malaysia, you might get in trouble. It's so different here."



**Waseem Khundkar, 7 AFGHANISTAN**  
"He's a class clown. He loves the spotlight. He loves the camera," says his mother, Afsana. But he also understands that "we came from a different world. He knows that I grew up in a culture where we never used the word 'disposable'."



**Toumani Diabate, 3 MALI**  
Like his father, grandfather, and great-grandfather, Toumani is a Griot—a musician, storyteller, matchmaker, and peacemaker found in many African communities. His training has begun with the drums; he accompanies his dad's guitar-playing at performances throughout the city.



**Emily Ali, 4, and Adrian Goolcharran, 8 GUYANA**  
Adrian, seen here with his cousin, "plays with everyone," says his mother, Pattie, who left South America in 1984. "I don't teach my kids that anyone is different. I don't think black should only be with black or white with white."

**Shawnelle, 8 ST. LUCIA**  
Holding his mother's hand, Shawnelle makes his way down a Brooklyn street. Goldfield recalls, "When we walked past his school, he was very proud to point out his classroom window. His mom says he excels in school."



**Hannah Lola Verhulst, 6 BELGIUM**  
Since her family arrived in the U.S. five years ago, Hannah has acted as a one-girl outreach program. "Kids are great ambassadors to help you socialize," says her mother, Alexandra Buwalda. "People are very open toward kids. Maybe that's American."



**Kathie Patarala, 5 GEORGIA**  
Her mother, Lela, came "in search of a better life." Georgian is spoken in their home and native dishes are served, but, says Lela, "Kathie feels that America is her home. She loves her school. She loves her life."



**Sarah, 8 IRELAND**  
Worry not: Her distress was momentary, caused by a snowball. Sarah's is an interesting about-face story. Her parents came from Ireland, found good work in New York City for 20 years, then saw the Irish economy boom and decided to return home. Sarah will be raised as an Irish lass. ■

\*Last Name withheld by request

## His Quest Goes On

Photographer Danny Goldfield is still seeking subjects from 69 nations you can help him.



These pages show just a glimpse of Goldfield's work. On his Website, [www.mychildren.org](http://www.mychildren.org), you can see not only Basim Erzanki, 3, of Iraqi heritage, who appears on LIFE's cover, but also children from scores of other countries, like this 15-yr-old from Turkey, above, with Goldfield behind the camera and those shown below. You'll also find a list of the nations still outstanding. If you know an appropriate child, his or her parents can reach Goldfield at [dannygoldfield@mychildren.org](mailto:dannygoldfield@mychildren.org).



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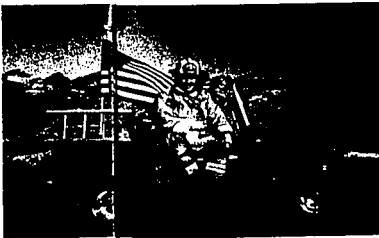
**If** you find yourself driving through Rancho Mirage, California, don't be surprised when Stu Small passes you in her golf cart. You certainly can't miss it—the cherry-red roadster with flames painted on the hood. “My husband and I like stuff that’s different,” says Small, whose \$8,000 cart tops out at 35 miles per hour. “You’ve got to go in style.”

In the clubhouse-clogged communities around Palm Springs, street-legal golf carts are becoming a preferred mode of both travel and self-expression. Standard-issue white is out. Cart-sized fire trucks, Studebakers, and Rolls-Royces are in. “People are amazed at

the number of things you can do to a golf cart—colors, interiors, speed,” says Brenning Shook, a cart customizer. “The one-up mentality keeps us in business.” Lyn Manor was the first in Palm Desert to register a cart, a specially modified Yamaha, in 1993; he has the municipal license plate “001” in recognition. (The city now has nearly 300 licensed carts in use.) Manor and his wife have since upgraded to \$11,000 his-and-hers Ford roadsters that go from fairway to Main Street faster than you can say “Fore!”

“Some of the guys at my golf club have Mercedes and Cadillac carts,” he says. “But nothing like this.”

—EVAN ROTHMAN



**DRIVING RANGE:** Michelle Lundren, 56, takes her 1950 Studebaker in her driveway and then exact replica for the fairway. “People always tell me ‘Oh, it’s cute!’” she says. “If I go 16 holes—or eight holes—on a single charge.”

**START YOUR ENGINE:** Roland Cook, 44 (left), a retired firefighter from Palm Desert, spent \$10,000 on his 1931 modifications—including a siren, a ladder, and red flashing lights—to make his cart resemble a 1932 Ford fire truck.



**FORE-WHEELIN’** Manor, 56, takes her 1950 Studebaker in her driveway and then exact replica for the fairway. “People always tell me ‘Oh, it’s cute!’” she says. “If I go 16 holes—or eight holes—on a single charge.”

**HOT WHEELS** “Each cart has its own personality,” says Small, 49 (below). “You’re different in each one.” She’s on three red hot rods and this cart.



**WHO'S YOUR CADDY?** Cart salesman Shook, 41 (above), has sold about a dozen of these mini 2006 Escalades (sticker price, \$29,990). “At the country clubs, most people have custom carts,” he says. “They want them to be special.”

## PUZZLE

# Who Ate All the Carrots?

If you're hungry for a challenge, try to locate the eight differences between these two picnic photos. Please do not attempt this on an empty stomach.



**DID YOU KNOW?**

No one knows exactly who invented the picnic, or the sandwich, or even the pickle, but the first potato chip was fried up by George Crum in Saratoga Springs, New York, in 1853.

**PICTURE PUZZLE ANSWERS** Nov. 1 and 2, 1951: The force is gutter, finger and gutter which has appeared in the same place in the picture No. 1. B1: Weather is a man who is just at step No. 4. B4: A step is, also, something that is stepped No. 10. C6: No. 10 is a man that is standing. C9: No. 9. C2: The picture is a man No. 1. E2: Other people are in the picture. There is a man, a woman, a child and a dog. No. 2. C5: Another man who is at the "step" which is always

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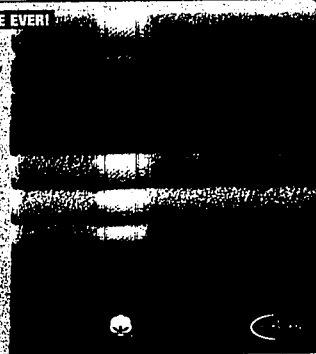
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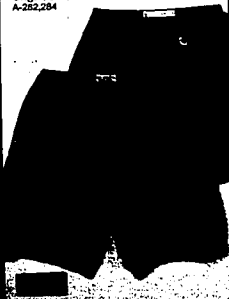
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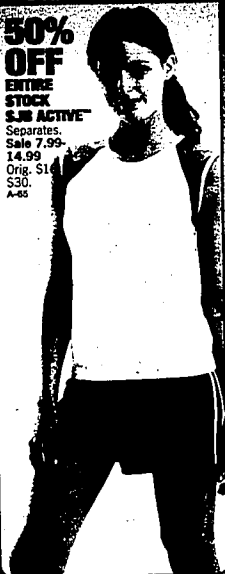
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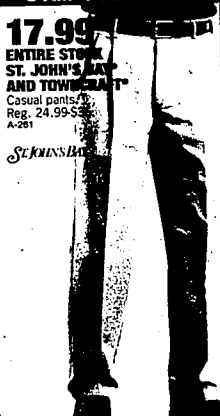
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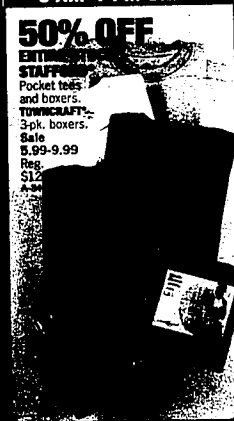
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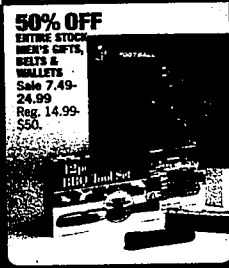
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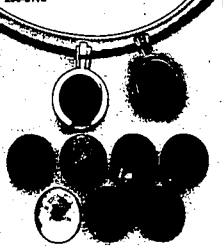
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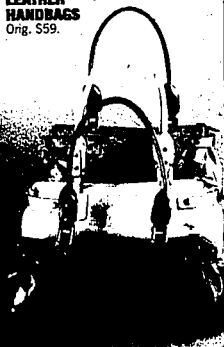
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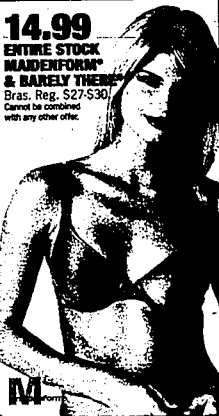
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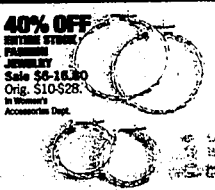
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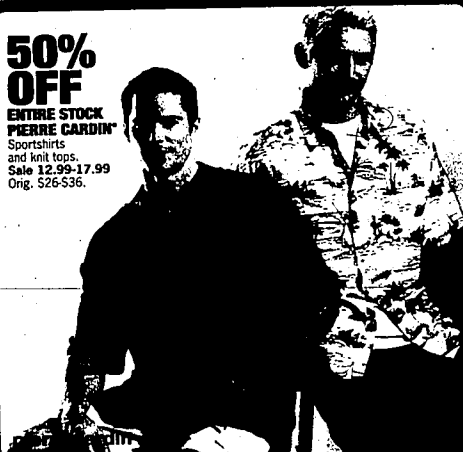


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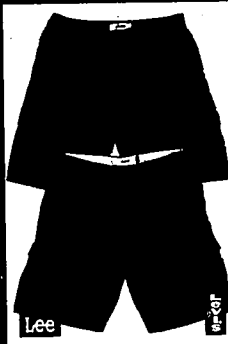


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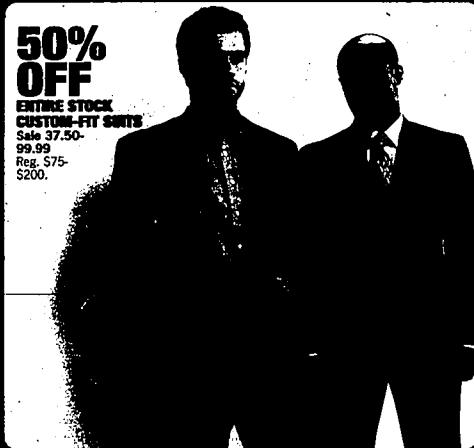
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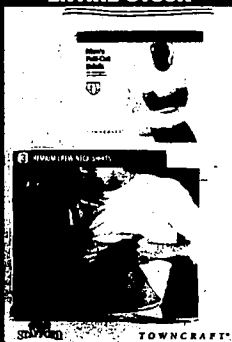


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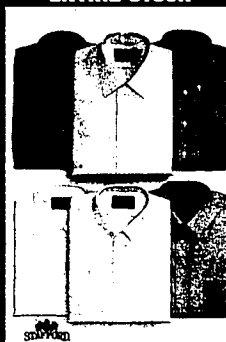


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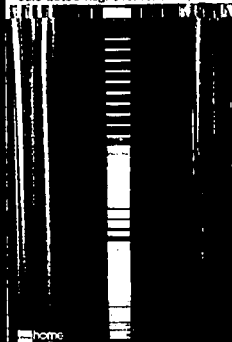


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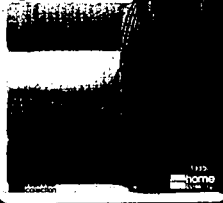
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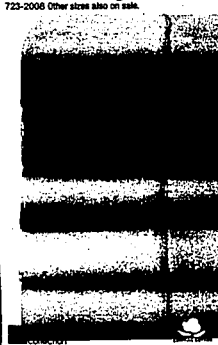
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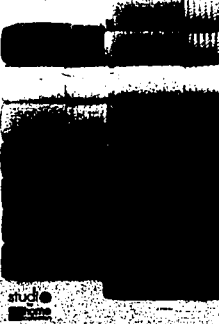
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