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## The king of radio swing

By Nate Poppo  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jeff Fox has mastered being in two places at once.

He's on the radio eight hours a day, but listeners may see him around town at the same time.

That's because Fox records the music breaks and organizes the playlist for his show a week beforehand on his home computer. He then sends it to JazzWorks, an organization based in Pittsburgh that distributes his show, and others featuring jazz music, by satellite 24/7 to about 38 stations in the United States.

Quite an accomplishment for the head of the College of Southern Idaho's English Department.

Fox came to Twin Falls in 1987 and has been an announcer for the "plausibly live" station since JazzWorks' creation in 1998. He has had a show on the AM station, operated by Boise State University, for about 10 years and has been involved in radio for about 20.

He gets his music from JazzWorks' dedicated Internet server at his house, which holds about 3,000 tracks. The playlists for each day are stored on the server for review, and he can change songs or even the entire lineup if he wants. He then records the breaks between songs and sends the whole thing off. He spends about 20 minutes to set up each day's four-hour show, which is repeated for the second airing.

Each announcer's show is a little bit different. Fox's tends to be more uptight, he said, featuring artists such as saxophonists Lester Young and Stan Getz. He also plays vocalists such as Sarah Vaughan and Boise singer Curtis Stigers.

The method of compiling the shows from announcers across the nation — Tony Mondov in Pittsburgh, while Bonnie Grice is in Long Island, N.Y. — makes it so even small stations can afford to air JazzWorks, Fox said.

It also allows the program to keep operating.

"If we had to depend on people relocating from around the



Jeff Fox, a disc jockey with JazzWorks, poses for a portrait at his home studio in Twin Falls. Fox's program plays nationally and can be heard on KEZJ 1450.

**JAZZ WORKS**  
To listen to Jeff Fox's show, tune in to 1450 AM in Twin Falls, 730 AM in Boise or 89.9 FM in McCall between midnight and 4 a.m. and 8 a.m. to noon. To view a map of where the station can be heard, visit <http://1450boise.com/show/broadcastmap.html>. To learn more about JazzWorks, visit <http://www.jazzworks.net>.

country, we couldn't afford to do it," said Jim Paluzzi, the former BSU general manager who helped create JazzWorks. "No one does that any more."

As the company was a collaboration between BSU and Duquesne, Paluzzi said the technologically savvy Fox was a logical choice for an announcer.

"It made perfect sense to include him into the project," Paluzzi said. "He knocked the socks off of everyone who heard him."

Fox is an avid music collector, with more than 1,000 compact discs and 6,800 songs on his iPod. He is also a musician and plays both tenor saxophone and bass. Though he has not performed as much lately, he is still heavily involved in the area's jazz scene, taking part in jazz sessions at Java from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays.

With the JazzWorks job, he is simply carrying on the legacy of his father, Dave Fox, who had a lengthy career in broadcast. Dave Fox started as a night janitor at a Twin Falls radio station and eventually worked for CBS and NBC in Sacramento, Calif. Though he ended up working in television, he always kept a radio show on the side and would take his son with him to help with the show.

The result, Jeff said, was a deeply instilled sense of why radio is important. He compared its influence to books.

"You can always watch a movie, but a book is something that happens to you," he said.

## Building a station

By Nate Poppo  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Frank Sinatra, No. Billie Holiday, Yes, Miles Davis, Suno, but not his weird fusion stuff.

That's what audiences said about some famous jazz artists in a study that gave birth to JazzWorks, the company that provides music for Idaho's Jazz Station, 1450 AM in Twin Falls.

The study, conducted by Jim Paluzzi, then at Boise State University, and Scott Hanley, at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, determined the basic types of songs the company's announcers draw from.

With the assistance of grant funding, Paluzzi partnered with Scott Hanley at the college station at

Duquesne University in Pittsburgh. The study found that jazz fans wanted more classic jazz, including swing, bebop, hard bop, and cool jazz, and less contemporary jazz, fusion, and jazz-rock. The study also found that jazz fans preferred music with strong melody lines and rhythm sections and uncomplicated riffs.

"They liked straight-ahead jazz, very accessible," he said.

As a result, announced Jeff Fox said, the JazzWorks' 3,000-song library contains music from vocalists Holiday and trumpeter Herb Baker, but not some of

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## Two U.S. mad cow cases are a rare strain

By Libby Quid  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Two cases of mad cow disease in Texas and Alabama seem to have resulted from a mysterious strain that could appear spontaneously in cattle, researchers say.

Government officials are trying to play down differences between the two U.S. cases and the mad cow epidemic that has led to the slaughter of thousands of cattle in Britain since the 1980s.

It is precisely these differences that are complicating efforts to understand the brain-wasting disorder, known medically as bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or BSE for short.

"It's most important right now, all the science tells us otherwise, that we treat this as BSE regardless," the Agriculture Department's chief veterinarian, John Clifford, said in an interview.

The Texas and Alabama cases, confirmed last year and this one, respectively, are drawing international attention.

At a meeting in London last month, experts presented research on the U.S. cases and on similar ones in Europe.

These cows appear to have had an "atypical" strain that scientists are only now starting to identify. Such cases have been described in about a dozen cows in France, Italy and other European countries, as well as in Japan.

In the two U.S. cases, researchers did not detect the telltale spongy lesions caused

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## Lawyers concerned about more detainee suicides

By Andrew Selisky  
Associated Press writer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — A "stench of despair" hangs over the Guantanamo Bay prison where the detainees committed suicide this weekend, a defense lawyer who recently visited the U.S. jail in Cuba said as calls increased Sunday to close the facility.

No other detainees had tried to commit suicide since U.S. military guards found two Saudis and one Yemeni prisoner hanging by nooses made from sheets and clothing early Saturday. Army Lt. Col. Lori Tucker told The Associated Press on Sunday.

While U.S. officials argue the suicides were political acts aimed at hurting American standing in the world, human rights activists and former detainees say prisoners are desperate after years in captivity and view suicide as the only way out even though Islam forbids it.

A European official urged that the widely criticized prison be closed, and two senior U.S. senators expressed concern that most of the prisoners have not been charged with any crimes. A Saudi Arabian human rights group

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## Richfield residents are outlaws for a day

Lincoln County town holds annual event



Charles Johnston, Richfield resident

"I had guys tell me that they've been to other places. They always come back because there isn't a place better than Richfield."

For more photos and coverage of **Outlaw Day** in Richfield, see Page C1.

By WH Sites  
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD — There were probably more in-laws than outlaws Saturday at the annual one-day celebration that gives just about everyone in this Lincoln County community a reason to kick up a little dust.

The original design of the day has long been lost to time, but the present-day reason for Outlaw Day remains very much intact: A town party for everyone.

And that party was definitely thrown, beginning with a parade up and down Main Street. That was followed by an afternoon filled with rodeo and mud bog racing and a night of dancing and immersion into one's beverage of choice.

Outlaw Day was founded in 1954, reportedly as a fundraiser to build a community swimming pool. Although those plans proved too costly,



Tyler Brown, left, and Otmar Hofstatter compete in the annual team roping event Saturday at Richfield city arena during Outlaw Day 2006. The condition for entry in the event is that the riders must live or have lived in Richfield.

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**TWIN FALLS FORECAST**

Today: Very warm with a mix of sun and clouds. Breezy at times. Highs in the upper 80s.  
 Tonight: Fair skies. Lows in the middle 50s.  
 Tomorrow: The warm weather continues with partly to mostly sunny skies. Highs in the middle to upper 80s.

**BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST**

Today: Mostly sunny and warm. Highs in the middle 80s.  
 Tonight: Mostly clear and mild. Lows in the lower 50s.  
 Tomorrow: Another warm day with plenty of sunshine expected. Breezy at times. Highs in the lower to middle 80s.

**TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST**

Today	Tonight	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
A dry start to the week	A few clouds overnight	Partly cloudy skies	Increasing clouds, showers and storms developing	Afternoon thunderstorms	Scattered clouds
High 89	Low 66	87/53	71/49	75/52	81/54

**Yesterday's Weather**

City	Hi	Lo	Prep
Burley	83	46	0.5"
Coeur d'Alene	77	50	0.07"
Jerome	84	53	0.01"
Lowell	80	50	0.01"
Martinsburg	88	43	0.01"
Reburly	78	43	0.00"
Starbuck	73	31	0.00"

**ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS**

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's Low: 62	12 Month to Date: 1.38"	Yesterday's Minimum: 34%	Yesterday 29.77 in.	Tuesday Sunrise: 6:00 AM Sunset: 8:18 PM	Grass, Pine, Plantain
Record High: 88 in 1979	Year to Date: 13.17"	Today's Maximum: 93%	Thursday 29.77 in.	Wednesday Sunrise: 6:00 AM Sunset: 8:17 PM	Cleopatra, Poplar, Almond

**IDAHO'S FORECAST**

**SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.**  
 Although the chances will be small, a few light and mist showers or thunderstorms could develop later this afternoon. The chance of showers and storms will increase towards the middle of the week.

**BOISE**  
 The week will start out with very nice late spring weather. Skies will be partly to mostly sunny and it will stay dry. More clouds, showers, and some areas are expected to return late Tuesday and Wednesday.

**NORTHERN UTAH**  
 Today and Tuesday will be mostly sunny and dry. You may have a couple of light showers or storms towards the middle of the week.



Weather Service Estimates. Hi at Malta. Low: 31 at Starbuck. Weather forecast received from the National Weather Service. The map may not exactly reflect the actual weather. It is only a forecast. It is not a guarantee.

**MOON PHASES**



**MOONRISE and MOONSET**

Day	Moonrise	Moonset
Tuesday	11:07 PM	7:28 AM
Wednesday	11:07 PM	7:28 AM
Thursday	11:07 PM	7:28 AM

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Level	Maximum	High
Low	1	2
Moderate	3	4
High	5	6

**REGIONAL FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow	Wednesday	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Boise	75-90	74-89	71-84	90	60	89	59
Idaho Falls	75-88	74-87	71-84	88	58	87	57
Malta	75-88	74-87	71-84	88	58	87	57
Starbuck	75-88	74-87	71-84	88	58	87	57

**NATIONAL FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Atlanta	75-90	74-89	90	60	89	59
Chicago	75-88	74-87	88	58	87	57
Denver	75-88	74-87	88	58	87	57
Houston	75-88	74-87	88	58	87	57
Los Angeles	75-88	74-87	88	58	87	57
New York	75-88	74-87	88	58	87	57
San Francisco	75-88	74-87	88	58	87	57

**WORLD FORECAST**

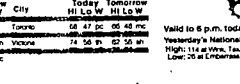
City	Today	Tomorrow	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
London	75-88	74-87	88	58	87	57
Paris	75-88	74-87	88	58	87	57
Tokyo	75-88	74-87	88	58	87	57
Sydney	75-88	74-87	88	58	87	57

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City	Today	Tomorrow	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Ottawa	54-61	64-69	69	47	68	46
Montreal	60-67	64-71	71	54	70	53
Vancouver	72-80	79-87	87	70	86	69

**TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP**



Fronts  
 Cold  
 Warm  
 Stationary  
 Occluded

**Today IN THE MAGIC VALLEY**

- FAMILY**  
 Youth Options' activities for young people ages 13-19, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, no cost, call 733-8720.
- OUTDOORS**  
 Magic Valley Bowhunters meeting, 7:30 p.m., basement of the downtown Twin Falls Ballroom building, call 733-1050.

**Outlaw**

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 Outlaw Day was born and continues to be held on the second Saturday of June. Charles Johnson has spent most of his life in Richfield, but hasn't seen any real outlaws for quite some time. "If you'd been around here 30 years ago, I could've shown you some outlaws," said Johnson, 77, from his strategic gift and souvenir stand a couple of blocks from Historic Pipers Market on Main Street. Between the table full of inexpensive tourist stuff and the bar down the street, sightseers and locals mingled—a mixture of sandals and spurs, hairys and horses. According to Pipers employee Tonette Kennison, Outlaw Day brings a lot of people (and business) to town. "It brings a lot of people that wouldn't normally come here," Kennison said. "After customers looking for ice and other warm-weather weekend essentials. And it also brings a lot of people home. A lot of class reunions are held during Outlaw Day week." For those looking to wrangle a few friends or something to do, the post-parade action took place at the city arena, where both big and little outlaws displayed skills in roping and riding.



Little outlaw Code Johnson hangs on to a calf Saturday as Doug Betler assists during the 51st Annual Outlaw Day in Richfield.

"We always make it to Outlaw Day," said Lincoln County Treasurer Cathy Gilbert. Her daughter, Acee Laudert, is a graduate of Richfield High School and rides rodeo on her college team at Cal Poly—and, of course, at Outlaw Day. "We make it even if we have to trailer in from college." Kids enjoyed a variety of events, from adult-assisted calf riding to the goat ball ribbon pull. Even the horseshoe crowd got into the rodeo act, with the humorously crazy hide race—person on horse pulls a person laying on a piece of hide across the dirt as fast as possible. For those with a penchant for modern machine and ear-splitting noise, the mad cow was designed to attract those with horsepower of a different kind. As tradition dictated, the 51st Outlaw Day came to an end with song and dance. For those who didn't make it, well, there's always the next second Saturday in June. "I've guys tell me that they've been to other places," said Johnson from his chair in the shade. "They always come back because there isn't a place better than Richfield."

**Suicides**

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 was almost inert. He was called for an outside investigation of the deaths. U.S. military guards were trying to prevent more suicides, such as removing sheets from cells when detainees are not sleeping. But rights groups and defense lawyers said they feared the suicides, the first detainee deaths at Guantanamo Bay, were just the beginning. "A stench of despair hangs over Guantanamo. Everyone is shutting down and quitting," said Mark Denbeaux, a law professor at Seton Hall University in New Jersey who along with his son, Joshua, represents two Tunisians at Guantanamo. He said he was frightened by the depression he saw in one of the men when he visited the jail on June 2. The client, Mohammed Abdul Rahman, "is trying to kill himself" by participating in a hunger strike, Denbeaux said. "He is normally a gentle, quiet, shy person," Denbeaux said late Saturday. "He sat there in a subdued state that

was almost inert. He was called for an outside investigation of the deaths. Denbeaux said he had intended to cheer Rahman up by showing him a newspaper article quoting President Bush as saying he wanted to close the jail. But the lawyer said guards confiscated the article because detainees are barred from seeing news of current events. "We wanted to say, 'We have some hope for you,'" Denbeaux said. "They wouldn't let us give him some hope." That afternoon, Rahman has force-fed, the lawyer said. Force feeding involves strapping a hunger striker into a "restraint chair" and feeding him through a tube inserted into the nose. About 460 people, some of them in custody for 4 1/2 years, are being held at the Guantanamo camp on suspicion of links to al-Qaida and the Taliban. Many claim they are innocent or were low-level Taliban members who never intended to harm the United States.

**Station**

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 saxophonist John Coltrane, who experimented too much, or any from famed singer Sinatra, whom audiences said reminded them of their grandparents' music. The study also divided people into "listeners" and "users." For many years, Fox said, jazz

broadcasting was dominated by listeners, whom he described as "old uncle Joe and all his 78s he cars down." The listeners were passionate to a fault about the music, often including trivia about songs that the average listener, a user, wouldn't care about. "No one cares that Miles

Davis had a blister on his finger when he played that song," he said. The study found that about 98.8 percent of people are users, those who turn on the radio simply for background noise. One goal of JazzWorks is to turn more users into listeners

who will turn to a jazz station and purposefully listen. It seems to have worked in Twin Falls. Fox said, citing the jazz subculture that popped up as a result of the station, local performances and a community jazz director program started by CSI Director of Jazz Studies Brent Jensen.

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**Mad cow**

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 by prions, the misfolded proteins that deposit plaque on the brain and kill brain cells. In addition, the prions in brain tissue samples from the Texas and Alabama cows seemed to be distributed differently from what would be expected to be found in cows with the classic form. Laboratory studies on mice in France showed that both the classic and atypical strains could be spread from one animal to another. But scientists theorize the atypical strain might have infected cattle through an unusual way. Mad cow disease is not transmitted from cow to cow like a cold or the flu. It is believed to spread through feed, when cows eat the contaminated tissue of other cattle. That happens when crushed cattle remains are

added to feed as a protein source. This once-common practice ended in the United States in 1997. Humans can get a related disease, variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease, in similar fashion, by eating meat contaminated with mad cow. Mad cow in humans afflicts younger people; the average age at death is 28 years. A more common form of CID, not linked to mad cow, can happen spontaneously and is reported in nearly 300 people in the U.S. each year. This form occurs mostly in older people; the average age at death is 68. Some scientists are raising the possibility that the atypical strain also might happen spontaneously in cattle. The Texas and Alabama cows were older animals, as were some of the other animals in Europe

with seemingly atypical cases. Linda Detweiler, a former Agriculture Department veterinarian who consults for major food companies, cautioned against making that assumption. "I think it's kind of early to say that would be the case," Detweiler said. Other theories, she said, suggest the atypical strain might come from a mutation of mad cow disease or even from a related disease in sheep. Mad cow disease has turned up three times in the United States: in native-born animals in Texas and Alabama and in a Canadian import in Washington state. In the Texas and Alabama cows, tests found patterns distinct from what turned up in an infected cow in Washington state and a cluster of Canadian cases, researchers say. The Washington and Canadian

cases resemble the classic British cases. No matter what the origins might be of an atypical strain, the government says there is no reason to change federal testing or measures that safeguard animals and people from the disease. "We still feel confident in the safeguards that we have," Clifford said. "We have to base our assumptions on what is scientifically known and understood." Meanwhile, mad cow research has been halted at the Agriculture Department's lab in Ames, Iowa, because of employee allegations that the lab improperly was disposing of animal waste. The department asked a group of international experts to review the lab's disposal practices. The city of Ames also is investigating.

NATION

# Navy developing smaller, faster warships to fight new enemies

By David Sharp  
Associated Press writer

BATH, Maine — Sailor, these are not your father's warships.

The first of a new breed of Navy ship — faster and easier to maneuver — is expected to launch later this year to meet threats including modern-day pirates and terrorists who turn speedboats into suicide weapons.

The Littoral Combat Ship is powered by steerable waterjets, so it doesn't need propellers or rudders. It's designed to go more than 50 mph; traditional destroyers have had the same top speed for about 35 mph — since World War II.

The LCS has a shallow draft and its waterjets let the ship zoom close to shore without getting stuck and to turn on a dime, allowing it to chase smaller boats. The name itself is taken from the coastal "littoral" waters in which the ship will operate.

The LCS will be more lightly armored than bigger ships, but its speed will give it a tactical advantage in combat, said Rear Adm. Charles Hamilton, program executive officer for ships, who's overseeing the project from Washington.

The Navy envisions several of the ships working together on missions using unmanned vehicles, helicopters and other weapons, he said. An LCS will have a core crew of only 40 sailors, and berthing for up to 75, compared to 330 sailors aboard a destroyer.

The new warship was conceived six years ago and fast-tracked after the USS Cole bombing and the Sept. 11 attacks. The first of the new

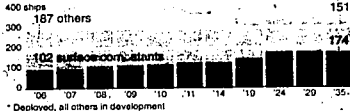
## New Navy looks to be agile and accurate

The U.S. Navy has come up with a strategy for the future that relies on faster ships with accurate firepower operating closer to shore. By 2035, those ships will make up more than half the fleet.

### Surface combatants deployed and in development

SHIP	LENGTH	SPEED
DD(X) destroyer	600 feet	30 knots
DDG-51 destroyer	510	30+
LCS General Dynamics	418	45
LCS Lockheed Martin	378	50+

### Projected U.S. Navy fleet through 2035, based on 325 ships



Deployed, all others in development  
SOURCES: Congressional Budget Office; General Dynamics; GlobalSecurity.org; Lockheed Martin; U.S. Navy

ships will be delivered in roughly half the 10 to 15 years it takes under traditional ship-building programs.

"That's a miracle 'n Navy terms," said Jay Korman, naval analyst at Washington-based consultants DFI Corporate Services.

Two versions are under construction. Lockheed Martin Corp. is leading the team building LCS-1, with partners Marinette Marine Corp. in Wisconsin and Bollinger Shipyards Inc. in Louisiana.

The Freedom ship due to launch this fall in Marinette, Wis., resembles a traditional frigate or destroyer but features a sleek, semi-planing hull, meaning the bow lifts at

top speed, reducing resistance and making it faster.

The other LCS version by team leader Bath Iron Works, a subsidiary of General Dynamics Corp., resembles a futuristic catamaran. The aluminum — "trimaran"

Independence being built by Austal USA in Mobile, Ala., is loosely based on fast ferries developed in Australia.

Lockheed Martin's LCS is 378 feet long, while General Dynamics' trimaran is 418 feet. By comparison, the typical Arleigh Burke-class destroyer is 510 feet long and the Zumwalt "stealth" destroyer being developed will be about 600 feet.

The Navy plans to build 55 of

one or both models of the LCS to beef up a fleet that critics say was neglected even before the Iraq war. From nearly 600 ships in the 1990s, the fleet has dwindled to 289, a number the Navy wants to raise soon to 313.

Instead of lengthy research and development, the Navy encouraged contractors to utilize off-the-shelf technologies from the private sector, much like the Army did as it rushed its Stryker vehicles into service in urban warfare in Iraq.

The Navy also asked for ships that can be easily reconfigured for different missions.

The resulting designs feature removable "mission packages" that allow the ships to operate either for anti-submarine missions, mine removal or traditional surface warfare, said Lt. Tamara D. Lawrence, a Navy spokeswoman at the Pentagon. Tests show the mission packages can be swapped out in 24 hours. And when those mission modules become outdated, the Navy can replace them instead of building new ships.

At about \$350 million, an LCS cost roughly a third as much as a destroyer, he said.

While there's support for LCS, shipbuilders don't want the Navy to neglect bigger, multimission ships that project U.S. seapower around the world, according to Cynthia Brown, president of the American Shipbuilding Association in Washington.

The six shipyards that build the Navy's largest ships — aircraft carriers, amphibious assault ships, cruisers, destroyers and submarines — have lost 24,000 jobs since 1991.

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## Defense tells Haditha marine's story

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lawyer for a sergeant who led a squad of Marines during an incident that left civilians dead in Iraq says his unit was following military rules of engagement, did not intentionally target any civilians and did not try to cover up what it had done.

No one has yet been charged in the Haditha case, which centers on allegations that a small number of Marines from the 3rd Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment killed 24 Iraqi civilians on Nov. 19 after a sniper boom in the town killed one of their fellow Marines.

Neal A. Puckett told The Washington Post in a story for Sunday's editions that Staff Sgt. Frank D. Waterich, 26, told him several civilians were killed when his squad pursued insurgents firing at them from inside a house after the bombing. He quoted the sergeant as describing to him a house-to-house hunt that went wrong in the midst of a confusing battle, but denying any vengeful massacre.

"It will forever be his position that everything they did that day was following their rules of engagement and to protect the lives of Marines," Puckett told the newspaper. "He's really upset that people believe that he and his Marines are even capable of intentionally killing innocent civilians."

The Post characterized Waterich's version of what happened at Haditha as the first public account from a Marine who was on the ground when the shootings occurred, which it said has led into an investigation looking into possible murder charges against a half dozen Marines.

A separate investigation is

examining whether Marines tried to cover up the shootings, whether commanders were negligent in failing to investigate the deaths when

they were reported to them. Haditha residents have said innocent civilians were executed, including some who begged for their lives.

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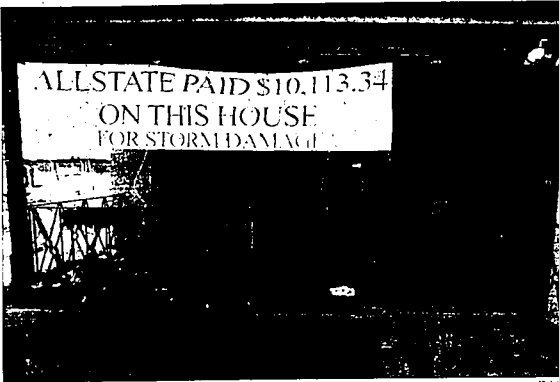
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A home very near the break in the 17th Street canal levee displays a sign about the owner's settlement from their insurance company in the Lakeview area of New Orleans on June 5.

# Insurance limbo delays rebuilding of Gulf Coast

By Rukmini Callanachi  
Associated Press writer

NEW ORLEANS — The owners of the sagging, flood-stained home aren't in. Above the front door, a banner explains their absence, and the lack of progress: "Allstate paid \$10,113.34 on this house for storm damage."

Like the home next to it and the one after that, the house was disemboweled nine months ago by Hurricane Katrina.

The force of the gushing water punched the refrigerator into the kitchen wall, and it still sits leaning through the house's broken ebbage. Inside, mud has hardened into a crusty carpet, covering a designer sofa and a leather swivel chair.

"I want people to drive by my home and decide for themselves: Could I repair this for \$10,000?" asks Eric Moskau, the home's exiled owner who had over \$1.2 million in coverage on his 3,000-square-foot home.

Behind the sign he hung from his porch is a story all-too-common in this once-peaceful neighborhood of pummeled homes: Even New Orleans' affluent homeowners, who thought they had done the right thing by properly insuring their investment, are

finding that technicalities are keeping them from securing enough from insurers to rebuild.

The insurance industry says it has settled over 90 percent of the Hurricane Katrina claims, proving it's meeting its obligations to policyholders. But consumer advocates say insurers settled numerous claims for only a fraction of the actual damages, using numerous exclusions to reduce payouts. Insurance modeling firm ISO estimates Louisiana had \$24.3 billion in insured losses, but the state department of insurance says only \$12.5 billion had been paid out as of the end of April, the last month for which figures were available.

Without enough money from their insurers to rebuild, homeowners are left with two choices: Give up and leave, or else rebuild by hand, using their savings to pay for labor and materials.

"It's basically self-insurance," said Moskau, who had what he thought was plenty of coverage on his \$600,000 two-story house and now counts himself among those who have abandoned their homes on once-stylish Belleair Avenue.

Exactly 63 buckled, warped and mud-filled homes separate Moskau from the nearest neighbor who is now repairing

his home. "With this," says 79-year-old Pascal Warner, holding up his hands, as the light streams in through the ribs of his still unfinished walls.

He and his 71-year-old wife, Irma, have dragged their sopping furniture to the curb, ripped the wet wallboard off the walls and stripped the house to the studs.

With only a pittance from their homeowner's insurance, they had just enough money for supplies, not labor.

After last year's floodwaters receded, politicians initially blamed the residents of this below-sea-level city, claiming too few had purchased federal flood insurance on top of their homeowners policies, which cover only wind damage.

Yet an analysis by the office of Donald Powell, the Bush administration's Gulf Coast recovery czar, found few communities were better insured against flooding than New Orleans: Two out of three homes had flood insurance, 13 times more than the national average of 5 percent. It's also far more than in many other communities historically prone to flooding.

For example, Harris County, Texas, has one of the highest rates of repetitive flooding in the nation and yet only a quarter of homeowners have flood coverage.

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# Alberto becomes first named storm of 2006 Atlantic hurricane season

By Phil Davis  
Associated Press writer

TAMPA, Fla. — Most of Florida's west coast was under a tropical storm watch Sunday as the first named storm of the 2006 Atlantic hurricane season spun over the Gulf of Mexico, threatening to bring heavy rain in the next few days.

In the evening, Tropical Storm Alberto had maximum sustained wind near 45 mph, up 10 mph from early in the morning, but it was not likely

to grow into a hurricane, the National Hurricane Center said.

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## Financial Lesson of the Week

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### Give Dad a Gift that Can Really Pay Off

Father's Day is almost here, and you may be thinking about the fishing rod, barbecue set or power tools that you plan on giving to Dad. These are all great gifts, but, with a little planning, you may be able to present your father with something a bit more meaningful—such as a boost to his retirement planning. Of course, if your father has been working his whole life, you may not think he needs much help in building resources for a comfortable retirement. But you never know. Just consider a couple of statistics:

- Only four in 10 workers have calculated how much they'll need to save for retirement.
- Just 42 percent of workers report they currently have an IRA or some other tax-qualified savings plan outside of work.

These figures, drawn from the Employee Benefit Research Institute's 2004 Retirement Confidence Survey, indicate that many people need more information about saving for retirement—and they need to put away more money, too. If your father is in this group, how can you help him? Here are a few suggestions:

- **Give stocks**—Consider giving Dad shares of stock. If you're familiar with your father's portfolio, try to find quality stocks that can help diversify his holdings; don't give stocks that are too similar to what he already owns. As an alternative to buying stocks, you could give your father some of your own. You'll need to know what you originally paid for the stock (its tax basis), how long you've held the stock and the fair market value of the stock at the date of the gift. Your father will need this information to determine gains or losses when he sells the stock. (You can give up to \$11,000 per year to as many people as you want without incurring gift tax implications. But you should consult your tax adviser first.)
  - **Contribute to an IRA**—If your father is over 50, he may be able to put in up to \$1,500 to his Roth or Traditional IRA for 2005. IRA contributions are the lesser of \$4,500 or taxable compensation received for the year. So, if Dad hasn't fully funded his IRA for this year, help him along. Because of their tax advantages, IRAs are great retirement-savings vehicles. (Traditional IRAs grow tax-deferred. Roth IRAs grow tax-free, provided certain conditions are met.)
  - **Give the gift of "knowledge"**—If you have found a useful book on investing, give it to Dad. Or, if you regularly read a personal finance magazine, give your father a subscription. Also, if your father is familiar with the Internet, identify some finance/investment Web sites. Stay clear of those sites and articles that tout this year's "sizzling" stocks or the latest "fad" in investing. The idea is to give your father some valuable knowledge—not a "hot tip" that may well prove to be bad advice.
  - **Set up a meeting with a professional**—If your father doesn't already work with a qualified financial professional, think about recommending someone—either the adviser you use, or someone you've heard about through friends or co-workers. Make sure, though, that whomever you choose will take the time to learn your father's financial needs, risk tolerance and retirement goals.
- Gifts that can last By giving the gifts described above, you can make this Father's Day a memorable one—and your generosity could make itself felt for years to come.

Questions:  
1. True or False—Only 20% of workers have calculated how much they'll need to save for retirement.  
2. True or False—A "hot stock tip" is an appropriate Father's Day Gift?

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## Filer may raise sewer, water tap fees

Council also working on new fireworks rules

By John E. Swazey  
Times-News correspondent

FILER—For the first time in more than a decade the city of Filer is proposing an increase in sewer and water tap fees.

According to a new fee structure discussed during the recent City Council meeting, the increase to \$2,500 for sewer and \$2,500 for water tap fees will only apply when

new taps are installed by city crews. If an independent contractor is used, the fee for each is \$500.

Residents will also be seeing a change in sewer rates. The current monthly charge of \$15.50 is being raised to \$35 per month.

Mayor Bob Templeman said that the sewer rate increase is an attempt to prevent serious deficiencies in the sewer fund and the tap fees will cover the city's basic connection costs.

"One of the main reasons for this sewer rate increase is to fix existing sewer lines in the main part of the old city," he said. "There's some places in there where the old lines

are worn out or just about gone and you're to the point that we cannot maintain them."

Upgrades will extend from U.S. Highway 39 north to North Street and Fair Avenue to Stevens Street.

"What they're telling us is our rates are artificially low, and in order to qualify for assistance, our rates have to be on the average," said Councilman Bob Parent.

The city plans to generate much of the sewer project's estimated \$3 million price, which includes improvements to the sewer pond system, through federal and state grants.

Money from the monthly

rate increase will help the city meet eligibility requirements for grants.

"We'll have to have some cash, and the more cash we have on hand to meet their standards places us higher in the block grants," Templeman said. "And our chances will be better."

Meetings for public comment on rate increases are in the planning stages.

In other business, council members continued working on an ordinance to regulate the sale and use of fireworks within the city limits.

Once the ordinance is enacted violators could face misdemeanor charges punishable by a \$1,000 fine

and/or six months in jail.

With Fourth of July celebrations just around the corner, Filer Police Chief Cliff Johnson sees the ordinance as something that has been needed for a long time.

"You have more fires, people getting burned and reports of missing dogs," Johnson said. "Last year we had a group at the bar shooting fireworks at the cars going by, and we didn't have any legal way to do anything about it unless they caused damage."

Time-News correspondent John E. Swazey lives in Filer. He can be reached by e-mail at swazeyj@aol.com.

## Sawtooth N.E. chief takes job in Alaska

New post may be her biggest challenge yet

By WJL Skas  
Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Ruth Monahan is leaving Idaho for Alaska, a career move that many Forest Service employees view as the ultimate milestone in her career.

But after four years here, the move has its bittersweet moments.

"I am going to miss Idaho," Monahan said Friday. "Every time I've left here, I've come back."

Indeed, the Washington state native has worked on five national forests in Idaho during her 26 years with the Forest Service. And during those years, Monahan has worked across the Forest Service spectrum.

"I have worked in timber, recreation, lands, fire—just about everything."

Monahan said. But her move from Twin Falls to the 49th state may bring the biggest challenge of her long career.

Monahan is being promoted to director of Recreation, Lands and Minerals for the Alaska Region of the Forest Service. She will be stationed in Juneau.

At over 22 million acres, the Alaska Region has one of the most complex and challenging recreation lands and minerals programs in the Forest Service. As director, she will be working with the nation's two largest national forests—the Tongass and the Chugach.

Monahan came to the Sawtooth National Forest in June of 2002. During her tenure she successfully used her resource management background and extensive relationship building skills to achieve a number of accomplishments.

A few highlights include noxious weed projects with counties and agencies; conservation easement purchases and a land donation on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area; resolution of rangeland management issues; completion of Forest Plan revision; construction of a number of major recreation facilities; initiation of the Forest's Travel Management Planning Project; and successful emergency rehabilitation of the 800-acre Valley Road wildlife.

Interestingly, Monahan's initial career choice was far and away from the outdoors. A brother's seasonal job with the Forest Service carved a new path.

"My brother worked for the Forest Service seasonally, so I decided to earn some extra money for college with a seasonal job in the Clearwater Forest," said Monahan. "I had a really positive experience doing that, so I changed my major from engineering to forest management."

But it isn't the past that concerns the forest manager, it's the future.

"Today, we're really focused on managing lands for the future," Monahan said. "The challenges we have are all the demands, such as water and increased recreational use."

Although Monahan considers her career complete with a move to Alaska, she isn't quite ready to say that she'll never return to Idaho. After all, she always comes back.

## When the circus comes to town



ABOVE: A weight-lifter puppet scases the audience of mostly children before performing a circus feat during the Jim Gamble Puppet Circus performance Friday at the Boys and Girls Club in Twin Falls.



RIGHT: Teron Patheal, 7, reacts as a lion puppet roars to circus music. Jim Gamble says he made each string-and-rod puppet by hand.

## In Idaho, home purchase price is a guessing game

By Kathleen L. Turner  
For the Times-News

HAILEY—What did your neighbor actually pay for his or her home? In Idaho, it is unlikely the real figure will ever be known. Idaho is a nondisclosure state, along with a handful of others, allowing buyers to keep the purchase price of their homes secret.

The effect of nondisclosure in Idaho has given the Blaine County assessor's office an

increasingly tiny response for sales data to work with. That means property tax assessments are based on a small percentage of actual sales that may not accurately reflect the real estate picture as a whole.

In 1999, the assessor's office sent out 1,396 letters with requests for verification of sales and received 585 letters back, equaling a 41.9 percent response rate. That rate has dropped steadily since then, to 39.7 percent in 2001,

34.1 percent in 2003 and finally to an all-time low of 13.6 percent in 2005, receiving only 244 responses from the 1,700 sales verification requests sent out.

That drop in responses has required the assessor's office to consider an expanded time frame for some categories where sales data was not adequate to arrive at statistically acceptable assessment figures.

The limited information returned to the has given the

Blaine County assessor a little heartburn over trying to do her job. Valdi Pace, Blaine County assessor, said that working in such an information vacuum results in "inequities in the assessment process."

"What that means for you the property owners is that your values were set based on this limited information."

"New buyers consistently tell me that they are told not to disclose to the assessor what they paid for their prop-

erty, therefore, making our job of fairness and equity a very difficult task to achieve," Pace added.

Pace also urged taxpayers to take note of deadlines for challenging assessed value of property. Pace emphasized that any challenges to valuations must be received by 5 p.m. June 26.

Kathleen L. Turner writes for The Wood River Valley in Hailey. She can be reached at 788-3444.

## New shop taps into Fairfield's budding bicycling scene

Owner says he's filling a need near Soldier Mountain

By Amy Ballard  
Times-news correspondent

FAIRFIELD — Dave Harrison has raced pro class for 20 years, and he's been repairing mountain bikes for just as long.

Three times he's qualified for the mountain biking world championships, racing throughout Europe and the Rocky Mountain west.

He's worked as a World Cup mechanic and conducted product testing for numerous mountain bike equipment manufacturers.

Opening Dollarhide Cycles in Fairfield this month was a natural extension of his expertise and love of the cycling world.

The parts, service and repair shop is at 419 Soldier Road in an adobe-style building that, until last winter, housed the Specialty Shop.



Dave Harrison works in his bike shop, Dollarhide Cycles. Harrison hopes to tap into the growing mountain bike scene in the Wood River Valley.

Harrison, 42, hopes to expand his services to include bike rentals and sales.

Though he lived in the

Wood River Valley for 20 years, Harrison moved to Fairfield to serve his clientele in what he sees as an up-

coming mountain biking destination.

"There's great potential here," he said, referring to the

numerous trails and beautiful scenery of the Soldier Mountain area.

In some ways, Harrison considers his enterprise to be a community service.

"The valley is overrun with bike shops," he said. "There was no bike shop here."

The prices are competitive: \$24 for a tune-up, compared with the typical \$35 and up in the Wood River Valley.

Having participated in the Knobby Tires races held each year at Soldier Mountain Ski Area (June 24 and 25 this year), Harrison has gotten to know his local customers and their needs.

Harrison had an official opening June 1, but the "open" sign was out before then. In fact, he's been pumping up bike tires and doing repairs since taking out his lease on May 15.

Dollarhide Cycles is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday through Monday. "You don't have to make an appointment, and repairs are usually done in 24 hours," Harrison said. Call (208) 784-2980 for more information.

## OBITUARIES

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### Richard 'Dick' L. Reed

**TWIN FALLS** — Richard "Dick" L. Reed of Twin Falls died at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Saturday, June 10, 2006, two days short of his 72nd birthday.

Richard was born June 12, 1934, in Twin Falls, Idaho. He was the youngest son of Laura and Frank Reed. His parents and an older brother, Frank, preceded him in death. His wife, Helen, and his two sons, Brad and Randy survive him as well as three sisters, June Emberton and Dottie Buser of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Claudette Shindle of Nampa.

Idaho. Richard served in the Vietnam War in the communication branch. He later retired from the Air Force and returned home to Twin Falls to go to work for the Idaho State Liquor Store. He retired again in 20 years. He was a fun loving person, and special brother from the Air Force. We'll honor his wish for no funeral, and remember a comment he made more than once during his cancer illness, "I've had a good life."

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory.



Lorna Elba Hughes of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Dona Mae (Rocky) Sellers of Glenn Ferry, celebration of her life at 11 a.m. today at the Glenn Ferry LDS Church.

Jeffrey Wright Coffman of Hensate, private family celebration of his life at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

John Phillip Thoman of Jerome, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery, 900 W. Ave. 1 (Farnsworth Mortuary).

## SERVICES

Janet Lynn Dougherty of Roseville, Calif., and formerly of Rupert, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Paul Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Bruce E. Williams of Boise, serve at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Summers Funeral Home, 1205 W. Bannock St. in Boise; military burial at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Lucy (Cathy) Joyce Walbrecht of Mountain Home, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

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## DEATH NOTICES

### Maricela Ramirez

**RUPERT** — Maricela Ramirez, the infant daughter of Robert and Jessica Ramirez passed away Saturday, June 10, 2006, at Cassia Regional Medical Center. Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 13, 2006, at the Rupert Cemetery with the Rev. Melton Rodriguez officiating. Services are under

the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

### Alice M. Hepworth

**RUPERT** — Alice M. Hepworth, 95, of Rupert passed away Saturday, June 10, 2006, at Countryside Care and Rehabilitation. Funeral services are

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

### Laura Gier

**TWIN FALLS** — Laura Gier, 89, of Twin Falls died Saturday, June 10, 2006, at Alterra Wynwood Care Center. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

## THIS WEEK AT CSI

### Today

Camp Crescendo (through June 23), Taylor and Fine Arts buildings.  
CSI library summer hours, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday, Thursday and Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday; and 1 to 5 p.m., Saturday.  
CSI testing center summer hours, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Friday; and 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday.  
CSI Basketball Camp, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., gym.

### Wednesday

Snake River Council Boy Scouts "Cub Scout All Stars" day camp, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., between Herrett Center and National Guard Armory.  
Idaho State Board of Education meetings, all day, Herrett Center for Arts and Science.  
CSI Basketball Camp, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., gym.  
Free, weekly solar viewing (weather permitting), 1 to 3 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science.  
"Star Signs," 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
Dance with Shari spring recital, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

### Thursday

"Journey to the Edge of Space and Time," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
Sixx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.  
"Lynrd Skynrd: Fly On, Free Bird," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
Snake River Council Boy Scouts "Cub Scout All Stars" day camp, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., between Herrett Center and National Guard Armory.  
CSI Basketball Camp, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., gym.  
Sawtooth National Forest all fire meeting, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields 117.  
Idaho State Board of Education meetings, all day, Herrett Center for Arts and Science.  
St. Luke's Magic Valley board meeting, noon, Taylor 277.  
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Idaho Native Plant Society monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 258.  
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Idaho Native Plant Society monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 258.  
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Snake River Council Boy Scouts "Cub Scout All Stars" day camp, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., between Herrett Center and National Guard Armory.  
Certified Nursing Assistant written testing, 12:30 p.m., Aspen 144.  
"Star Signs," 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
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### Tuesday

CSI Basketball Camp, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., gym.  
Herrett Center for Arts and Science summer hours, 1 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays and Saturdays.  
Abstract paintings by Joseph Kucinski art show, Herrett Center, Jean B. King gallery (on display through Sept. 2).  
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Magic Valley Fly Fishers "Women Only" fishing clinic, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Beckenridge Endowment pond.  
Twin Falls Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., across North College Road from Eldon Evans Expo Center.  
American Mothers State Convention, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor meeting rooms.  
United Church of God weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145.  
Idaho Aquaculture Association annual meeting, all day, Evergreen building.  
CSI Recreation Center summer hours, noon to 5 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays.  
Magic Valley Tennis League games, 1 to 5 p.m., tennis courts by Washington Street.  
"Star Signs," 2, 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
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### Monday

Idaho Small Business Development Center Business Start Up Boot Camp, 12:30 p.m., Evergreen C25.  
Magic Valley Tennis League matches, 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday (through Nov. 1).

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Snake River Council Boy Scouts "Cub Scout All Stars" day camp, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., between Herrett Center and National Guard Armory.  
CSI Basketball Camp, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., gym.  
Sawtooth National Forest all fire meeting, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields 117.  
Idaho State Board of Education meetings, all day, Herrett Center for Arts and Science.  
St. Luke's Magic Valley board meeting, noon, Taylor 277.  
"Star Signs," 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
"Journey to the Edge of Space and Time," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
Idaho Native Plant Society monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 258.  
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## ON THE AGENDA

### Today

Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 203 Broadway Ave. N.  
Camas County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 501 Soldier Road, Fairfield.  
Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school, 610 Soldier Road, Fairfield.  
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland.  
Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home.  
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main.  
Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school, 324 Second Ave. N.  
Halley City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S.  
Halley  
Hansen City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 388 Main.  
Hazelton City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 246 Main.  
Holister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 232 Second.  
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.  
Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 400 E. Ave. N.  
Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B. Shoshone.  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 6 p.m., Education Center, 558 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.  
Malta City Council, 5 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op conference room, 155 N. Main.  
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert.

### Tuesday

Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln.  
Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 409 N. Apple.  
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.  
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W.  
Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 7 p.m., media center, 882 Valley Road S.

### Wednesday

Castleford City Council, 7 p.m., J&D Printing Enterprises, 300 W. Main.  
Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 116 W. Main.  
Demaray Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert.  
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St.  
Murtaugh City Council, 7 p.m., Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 500 Ioyd W.  
Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office, 152 S. 600 W.  
Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school, 555 N. Tiger Drive.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.  
Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room, 434 Second E.

### Friday

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.  
This list is compiled from advance schedules. Confirm meeting times by calling the clerk's office before attending.

### Thursday

Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar.  
Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., intermediate school library, 241 Center St. W.  
Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.  
Twin Falls City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St.

### Friday

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.  
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# Small contributions helping Democratic campaigns

By Jim Vandell  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—A surge in small, individual contributions is lifting Democratic campaigns this year and is helping close a Republican fundraising advantage that has existed for years in national politics, according to Federal Election Commission data.

Democratic House and Senate candidates and their two major campaign committees are enjoying stronger grass-roots support than at any time since the GOP took over both branches of Congress in the 1994 elections, according to strategists from both parties who have reviewed the most recent FEC data released this spring.

At the same time, Republican campaign committees are stumbling. The Republican National Committee is lagging behind

its totals from two years ago, though it continues to have a financial lead over the Democratic National Committee. The National Republican Senatorial Committee, headed by Sen. Elizabeth Dole (N.C.), has raised just over \$50 million this election cycle—\$6 million less than its Democratic counterpart.

On the House side, the National Republican Congressional Committee remains ahead of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. But the gap is smaller than in the past, and the trends are in the Democrats' favor. The DCCC had raised 45 percent more through the end of April than it had at the same point in 2004. The NRCCC, meanwhile, saw a 13 percent drop over the same period.

A similar story is unfolding in many competitive congres-

sional races. In six of the ten open House races—in which incumbents are not running—the two leading nonpartisan political handicappers regard as up for grabs this fall. Democratic candidates are out-raising their GOP opponents, according to data analyzed by the nonpartisan Campaign Finance Institute. Meanwhile, in contrast to the past few elections, Democratic incumbents in tough races are keeping pace with at-risk Republican incumbents.

Some experts see these numbers as a potential harbinger of larger shifts in the political winds.

"It's seen as very competitive election, and the Republicans are very concerned and the Democrats are optimistic," said Trevor Potter, a former Republican-appointed FEC chairman. "Some money is shifting to what is

seen as a possibility of a Democratic win. By and large, people don't give to losers."

Cumulatively, Republicans still have more money than Democrats, but the disparities are less stark than in recent elections.

At this point in the 2003-2004 cycle—adding up money to the national parties, the congressional campaign committees and individual candidates through March 31—Democrats raised 69 percent of what Republicans did. So far this cycle, Democrats are raising 85 percent of what Republicans have.

Republican National Committee officials are privately expressing concern about a slowdown in some core fundraising programs over the past few months, which they attribute to a tough political climate for Republicans, according to party officials.

## Gaining Ground in the Money Race

The Democratic Party's federal election committees have narrowed the fund-raising gap between them and their Republican counterparts...

Amount raised by parties' federal campaign committees, Jan. 1, 2005, through March 31, 2006. In millions

LAST ELECTION CYCLE (2003-04)				CURRENT ELECTION CYCLE (2005-06)			
Party	Rep	Dem	%	Party	Rep	Dem	%
R	72.8	21.8	314.1	D	90.1	57.7	156.3
National				Congressional			
House				Senate			
House				Senate			

...and Democratic candidates are out-raising Republicans in many of the hottest races.

Amount raised in competitive, open-seat races, Jan. 1, 2005, through March 31, 2006

City, best finish in open-seat races; % of total

HOUSE	DEMOCRATS	REPUBLICANS	D
Texas 22nd	\$299,953	\$203,653	\$2,795,900
Wisconsin 8th	\$155,745	\$107,500	\$84,654
Wisconsin 1st	\$132,281	\$111,918	\$42,363
Arizona 8th	\$70,230	\$29,659	\$10,571
New York 24th	\$65,571	\$76,090	\$2,967
Ohio 6th	\$49,659	\$29,911	\$18,918
Illinois 1st	\$49,659	\$29,911	\$18,918
Minnesota 6th	\$49,659	\$29,911	\$18,918
California 7th	\$26,726	\$46,273	\$29,347
Mississippi 6th	\$1,019,456	\$1,451,014	\$11,336

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Maryland	Bennett Cardin	\$3,848,612	Michael Steele	\$2,652,198	\$1,216,414
Vermont	Bernie Sanders	\$3,918,816	Richard Blumenthal	\$2,176,900	\$3,359,886
Tennessee	Harriet Hodge	\$4,099,660	Bob Corker	\$1,881,200	\$2,552,860
Mississippi	Keyntae Rochelle	\$3,212,218	Mark Amodeo	\$1,929,657	\$1,387,109

# Critics fear voters will be deluged by e-mails as fall elections near

By Jeffrey H. Birnbaum  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—A new loophole in election spending regulations is likely to produce a torrent of unsolicited e-mails to voters—and widespread complaints about political spam—as the midterm elections approach this fall, political consultants say.

Purveyors of private e-mail addresses and designers of campaign Web sites report that their businesses are booming as partisans take advantage of an exemption in election rules that allows wealthy individuals to pour unlimited sums into Internet communications without having to disclose their identities or total expenditures.

The loophole is "potentially breathtaking," said Roger Alan Stone of Advocacy Inc., an e-mail address retailer. "It provides an enormous

opportunity for political campaigns," agreed Max Fose of Integrated Strategy, which also sells e-mail addresses to political campaigns. Both men are expanding their staffs in anticipation of what they expect to be a multimillion-dollar surge in unregulated campaign spending via the Internet. Critics worry that the electoral e-mailing, which blossomed two years ago but is still in its infancy, could grow so quickly that millions of voters will be deluged with unwanted electronic messages before Election Day. Critics said the result could be a backlash against the candidates being advertised.

"I can't imagine this will be a particularly effective method of getting out the vote," said Jim Jordan of Thunder Road Group, a political consultancy. "It is spam after all, and there are few things that annoy us more than spam."

The e-mail exemption, which was approved by the Federal Election Commission in March, might become the next big avenue for campaign funding abuses, some experts warn. Heavy spenders, such as individuals or groups not affiliated with campaigns, could use mass e-mailings to alter the outcome of key congressional races and still remain anonymous, a result that runs counter to the intention of federal election laws.

Carol C. Darr, director of the nonpartisan Institute for Politics, Democracy & the Internet, foresees "a complete free-for-all" because of the loophole. She added: "Sure, the FEC may still regulate the naked-and-dime stuff, but it ain't political money, big money has won."

The FEC voted unanimously March 26 not to regulate political communication on the

Internet, including e-mails, blogs and the creation of Web sites. The commission had decided two years earlier to exempt all Internet activity from regulation, but that ruling was overturned by a federal judge who ordered the FEC to write rules that apply to at least some parts of cyberspace.

Bloggers, who are a fast-rising force in politics, pushed hard (with the help of their readers) to convince the commission that their writings should not be considered for the purposes of regulation the same as campaign contributions. In the end, they won. Only paid political advertisements placed on Web sites were ultimately subjected to campaign finance limitations.

Web site activists celebrated the decision as a significant advance for Internet freedom; political entrepreneurs recognized a commercial opportunity.

## Maryland publisher remains missing

By Ray Rivera  
and Ernesto Londoño  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Philip Merrill, the firebrand newspaper publisher and diplomat known for his devotion to journalism and the environment, remained missing Sunday after his sailboat was found drifting alone Saturday in strong winds in the Chesapeake Bay.

Family members, friends and longtime employees of Merrill's Annapolis, Md.-based publishing empire, which includes Washingtonian magazine and the Capital newspaper, held on to dwindling hopes Sunday as rescuers continued to search the waters

about 20 miles south of Annapolis, where his 41-foot sailboat "Merrill" was found unmanned Saturday evening by a pair of passing jet skiers.

Rescue crews from the Coast Guard and the Maryland Natural Resources Police were using small boats, helicopters and a C-130 aircraft to search an area roughly 25 miles by 8 miles, said Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Adam Mach.

Merrill, 72, has been an avid sailor since age 7, when he began swabbing boats in exchange for sailing lessons. ESPN sailing analyst Gary Jobson frequently sailed with Merrill and said it wasn't unusual for him to go out alone.

Jobson said Merrill has

owned the craft for about two decades and could manage it alone well from its aft cockpit. But as winds sprang to 20 knots Saturday, the boat might have become a "handful," Jobson said. The U.S. Coast Guard issued a small, craft advisory for the bay Saturday with 20- to 25-knot winds and 3-foot waves.

According to the Coast Guard, Merrill left his waterfront home in Arnold, Md., across the Severn River from Annapolis, about 2:20 p.m. Saturday. Merrill's wife, Ellie, contacted authorities shortly after 6 p.m. because her husband said he would be home by that time, Mach said. The boat was spotted roughly an hour later.

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**Davis named interim dean of ISU College of Technology**

POCATELLO — Marilyn Davis has been named the new interim dean for Idaho State University's College of Technology.

Davis is the current chief academic officer for the State Board of Education as well as an ISU alum. Her return will allow Deb Thompson, who has served as interim dean since Itanaye Marsh was placed on administrative leave last year, to return to her position as associate dean.

"Davis has substantial experience relevant to the College of Technology," said Robert Wharton, ISU's vice president for academic affairs. "She will provide the college with leadership through an important period of transition."

**'Mule whisperer' offers tips and tricks at clinic**

NAMPA — Mules aren't stubborn, they're just thinking things through. At least, that's the way mule trainer Brad Cameron sees it.

Cameron, described by some as a "mule whisperer," held a three-day clinic in Nampa to help mule handlers and enthusiasts understand their favorite animals.

"My job is explaining the mule's point of view," Cameron said as he petted his gray mule Concho. "They are always thinking."

Handlers need to present things in ways that make sense to a mule, Cameron said. "It's all about the mule," he said.

— compiled from wire reports

**Basque cultural reach still growing**

HOMEDALE (AP) — The imprint of the Basque culture is obvious to many living in the Treasure Valley region: Boise is home to the nation's only city block of Basque businesses — restaurants, a market and a museum — and the state has the nation's largest population of Basque people.

Now the reach of Basque culture is growing, with Homedale set to become the site of a new Basque Center this summer.

A group called Txoko Ona raised \$450,000 to build the 7,500-square-foot center by holding annual dances over the past several years. The building will include a hall, classroom, kitchen and patio, and could open as soon as July 4.

The opening ceremony could draw Basque people from all over Idaho and as far away as Spain. Txoko Ona group members said.

"I don't think there's a lot of Basque centers being built within the United States, so it's kind of a big deal for the Basque community, and even the Basques over in Spain," Homedale resident Danny Uranga told the Idaho Press-Tribune.

The Basque people have a long history in Idaho, which became a central location for the Basque people through a combination of economic and political forces. Lisa Gabiola's grandfather was one of many Basque people to come to Idaho in the early part of the last century to herd sheep, buying a farm in the Caldwell area.

Many Basques left their home region on the Spanish-French border to seek gold and silver in California and Idaho in the 1880s. When the precious metals proved difficult to find, they went to work herd-

ing sheep.

"The hope was that they could make a better life here and then send for their family or send money back to their families," Gabiola said.

"Sheep-herding was work that didn't require knowing English, and the jobs were readily available. Boise Basque Museum educator Nikki Gorrell said.

Another wave of Basque people came to the United States in the 1930s, to escape the regime of Francisco Franco, who made it illegal to speak the Basque language or practice Basque culture.

In the years since, Basque people have gone into varied careers, but sheep-herding helped maintain the Basque culture in Idaho. When sheep were sold in the winter, workers who were no longer needed required a place to stay. Boarding houses built

throughout southwestern Idaho became places where Basque people could use their own language and traditions. Just four of the dozens of original boarding houses remain in Boise.

"The Basque haven't melted into the melting pot quite as much as some other ethnic groups," Gorrell said.

Today, Basques and their descendants work to keep their unique culture alive, with Basque groups in Caldwell, Homedale, Boise and other nearby cities.

Gabiola said Basques are very proud to be Americans. But after being denied their culture by Franco, they became even more protective of it.

"By coming here they had a chance to bring the language back and bring the culture back without fear of repercussion," she said.

**Residents anxiously watching for floods in northern Idaho**

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — Boundary County farmers are watching as they lose everything from pink beans to winter wheat to canola to the advancing Kootenai River.

And local officials say the region's flooding may not have peaked yet.

The flooding is the result of a heavy snow pack and last week's extensive thunderstorms in Montana and Canada. The resulting water prompted the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to release a near-record amount of water from Montana's Libby Dam last week, increasing water levels in the Kootenai River. More releases are likely to come.

Farmer Dallas Amoth already has 35 acres of winter wheat crop underwater, and he's losing more each day — a

loss he estimates at about \$24,000 so far. The loss comes at a time when farmers are already stretched by the high cost of diesel and fertilizer.

"We have a \$200,000 question mark hanging in front of us right now," Amoth told The Spokesman-Review. "At the current water level, we're surviving."

The high water prompted Idaho Gov. Jim Risch to declare a state of emergency on Friday. Officials say the flows pose a risk to the extensive dike system that protects farmland along the Kootenai River as it flows into British Columbia. As much as \$2.5 million in crop damage is believed to have already occurred in the past two weeks.

Water is seeping under the dikes, washing out acres of crops every day, officials said.

and because the dikes haven't been well maintained since the Libby Dam opened in 1975, locals are worried they may break, causing widespread flooding.


Two weeks ago, an 800-foot section of dike just across from the downtown area started to erode. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has already spent \$650,000 fixing the section.

"It's very full," Risch said after flying over the river. "From the air you can see a little bit of spillage. It's going to get worse before it gets better."

Forecasters are predicting rain showers for the next several days, and that could swell the Kootenai River to two feet above flood level.

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# Iran accepts parts of West's nuclear package

By Ali Akbar Darzi  
Associated Press writer

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran said Sunday that it accepted some parts of a Western offer aimed at getting Tehran to drop its nuclear program, but it rejected others while calling the central point ambiguous.

Iran said the key issue of uranium enrichment — a process that can make nuclear fuel for a power plant or fissile material for an atomic bomb — needed clarification.

Although the government did not give specifics, the comments were the first time Iran has said directly that it rejects or accepts parts of the package.

Top nuclear negotiator Ali Larjani said Iran would reject

the package outright if Western powers threatened the Islamic republic with sanctions in the nuclear standoff.

The comments came as the United States and Europe lobbied other nations to join them this week in urging Iran to accept the offer — and warning of U.N. Security Council action if it does not — according to documents shared with The Associated Press in Vienna, Austria.

The package, presented by permanent Security Council members the United States, Russia, China, France and Britain, plus Germany, contains a series of incentives for Iran to suspend uranium enrichment, which would allow negotiations over its

nuclear ambitions.

The incentives include promises that the United States and Europe will provide Iran nuclear technology and that Washington will join direct talks with Tehran.

Iran has responded to the offer, and it underlined Sunday that it would not be rushed. Foreign Ministry spokesman Hamid Reza Asefi insisted Iran was not stalling over the package and would take "as long as is necessary" to study it.

He told a press conference the package includes "points which are acceptable. There are points which should be strengthened, and points that we believe should

not exist." He did not give specifics.

Larjani said the offer of nuclear technology was a "positive point" but that "there are also points that are unclear, such as the uranium enrichment program."

"This has not been made clear yet to Iran, so these are things where the finishing touches must be made," he told reporters in Cairo, Egypt, after talks with President Hosni Mubarak and Arab League chief Amr Moussa.

Egypt is one of the members of the U.N. watchdog nuclear agency's board of directors, which the United States and Europe are lobbying to pressure Iran to accept the deal.

Larjani sharply denounced

any threats of sanctions against Iran in connection with the package.

"We will not accept negotiations under pressure," he said. He said the package as presented to Iran did not contain any threats of penalties.

The five permanent Security Council members and Germany are said to have worked out a set of possible sanctions if Iran rejects the proposal, but these were not mentioned when EU envoy Javier Solana presented the package to Iran last week to maintain a positive atmosphere.

The United States accuses Iran of seeking to develop nuclear weapons, which Tehran denies, saying its pro-

gram seeks only to develop energy. But the package drops demands for an all-out scrapping of enrichment, instead asking Iran to suspend such activity during the duration of any negotiations.

In two position papers shown to the AIEC, the United States and Europe were lobbying hard for support of the package from members of the 35-nation board of the International Atomic Energy Agency before a meeting today of the body.

# Iraqi parliament faces new sectarian impasse

By Kim Gabel  
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. and Iraqi authorities released more than 200 prisoners Sunday in an ongoing bid to promote national unity, but that effort faltered as Sunni Arabs demanded more releases and the Shiite-controlled parliament locked in stalemate.

Sunni Arab Vice President Tariq al-Hashimi congratulated dozens of inmates waiting at the Abu Ghraib detention center west of Baghdad to board buses carrying them to freedom. He urged the Shiite-led government to free more prisoners and demanded compensation for the former detainees.

"We will continue the release of detainees until the last Iraqi prisoner is set free," al-Hashimi said, addressing

the inmates lined up behind a wire fence, many holding Qurans and prayer rugs.

"And this campaign won't stop at U.S. prisons but will continue to the prisons run by the Interior and defense ministries."

A suicide car bomber slammed into a checkpoint near the city of Baqouba, killing at least eight people and wounding 14 on Saturday night, according to police, in the Karradish neighborhood of Baghdad, Iraq, Sunday.

The U.S. military said it had completed an autopsy on al-Zarqawi on Sunday, but the findings were not immediately released. U.S. commanders initially said al-Zarqawi died in the airstrike but later said he survived and died of his



A mourner grieves at the funeral of one of those killed when a parked car bomb struck a police patrol killing five people and wounding 14 on Saturday night, according to police, in the Karradish neighborhood of Baghdad, Iraq, Sunday.

wounds soon after.

The car-bomb victims — seven Iraqi soldiers and one civilian — were among nearly 40 people killed nationwide as militants signaled the insurgents would continue despite the death of Iraq's most-feared terrorist.

Insurgents elsewhere set a

fire in a vegetable market and engaged in a gunbattle with British soldiers, which left five civilians dead and more than a dozen hurt by the crossfire in the southern city of Amarah. A British soldier also was wounded.

Police Capt. Hussein Karim said insurgents started the blaze in the market to draw the troops into an ambush. But the British Defense Ministry said soldiers were sent to search the suspected launch site of a rocket attack and came under small-arms fire.

The ministry said there were reports of "a small number of terrorist casualties."

The 230 detainees being released Sunday from U.S.-run prisons around the country were among 2,500 detainees that Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki had promised to release by June 30.

# Afghan president: Tribal fighters will get weapons to help battle Taliban

The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Afghan President Hamid Karzai said Sunday his government will give weapons to local tribesmen so they can help fight the biggest surge in Taliban violence in years.

The soldiers in the U.S.-led coalition and seven Afghan civilians were killed in the latest violence in the country's south, which has been hardest hit by the pickup in insurgent attacks.

Speaking to a group of tribal elders from eastern Afghanistan, Karzai said he did not want to form militias that could clash with rival tribes.

"We just want to strengthen the districts to safeguard them from terrorist attack," he said.

Although they would not speak for attribution because of the sensitivity of the topic, Western diplomats briefed on the plan said they worried it could fuel factional fighting by

giving weapons to forces loyal to one of the warring tribal and factional disputes.

Karim Rahimi, Karzai's spokesman, said the government is confident that would not happen because the recruits will be loyal to Kabul.

"They are to strengthen the security setup in Afghanistan," he said.

The president did not say how many tribal fighters would be recruited. But he said there would be a dramatic increase in the ranks of security forces in some areas.

He told the elders that in one troubled district in southern Kandahar province that there were only 45 police for a population of 65,000.

"We need about 150 police in that district for it to be strong, so we need to build the force from within the community," he said.

# After losing capital, warlord says battle for Mogadishu is not over

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — One of the secular warlords who lost control of Somalia's capital to an Islamic militia vowed Sunday that the battle for Mogadishu was not over — an ominous warning for a city devastated by years of bloodshed and anarchy.

However, it was unclear how many fighters and weapons the defeated alliance had, and many of the U.S.-backed warlords remain in hiding.

The threat came a day after Islamic fighters stopped showings of the World Cup soccer

tournament, one of the first signs that the fundamentalist force now controlling nearly all of southern Somalia could install strict Islamic rule.

Muse Sudi Yalahow said his group of secular warlords is regrouping to fight the Islamic militia, whom he accused of having ties to al-Qaida. U.S. officials have said they supported the warlords' fight against Islamic leaders sheltering three al-Qaida leaders indicted in the 1999 U.S. Embassy bombings in Kenya and Tanzania.

"The alliance will continue fighting until we win the war on terror. We will hand down the terrorists linked to al-Qaida," Yalahow said in a telephone interview. "We will never surrender our arms."

The state of the secular alliance and how many weapons it has is not clear. Many members are in hiding after weeks of fighting with the Islamic militia killed at least 330 people, many of them civilians. Its leader was believed to be in Ethiopia seeking reinforcements.

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OTHER VIEWS

What part of 'no' doesn't the DOE understand?

Idaho Statesman (Boise)

All means all. And because a federal judge saw things that way, Idaho stands a much better chance of getting the federal government to clean up all of the nuclear waste it buried haphazardly in the Idaho desert.

Their view: Cecil Andrus and Phil Batt held the Department of Energy's feet to the fire over its promise to remove radioactive waste from the Idaho National Laboratory.

Now it will be the next governor's turn.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Lodge basically sided with the state of Idaho, which has argued for complete cleanup of this buried waste. This isn't merely an academic victory for the state's attorneys. It's a victory that protects the safety of the state's water supply.

'transuranic' waste, so named because it contains elements heavier than uranium. In a landmark 1995 waste-cleanup agreement with the feds, the state made its wishes clear.

Energy signed on to ship all transuranic waste from Idaho, no later than Dec. 31, 2018. 'As with everything in the law, but even more so in contract law, words are our tools,' Lodge wrote. And the word 'all' is a fairly precise instrument.

closed? Maybe not. 'We're evaluating the judge's ruling,' Alan James, a Department of Energy spokesman in Idaho Falls, said Monday. 'I hope that we don't have to go to court again for interpretation of the 1995 agreement.'

Wadsen wasn't just throwing down a challenge to the feds — who, having lost in court, should now concentrate on the scientific job of cleanup. Wadsen was also offering a reminder to the candidates for governor, who someday may have to follow the lead of predecessors such as Phil Batt, a Republican, and Cecil Andrus, a Democrat, who have battled to keep federal cleanup on track.

We expect the major candidates — Republican C.L. 'Butch' Otter, a three-term congressman, and Democrat Jerry Brady, a retired newspaper publisher from Idaho Falls — to recognize that Idaho did its part to fight the Cold War, and now deserves to see the feds clean up after themselves. After all, all means all; it isn't a partisan concept.

Tide is turning toward Democrats

The early 2006 campaign results last week, a preliminary laboratory for the big political show in November, had something tantalizing for everybody but not much that was conclusive for anybody.

Democrats and Republicans rushed forth to claim their side the winner, and both had reason to feel good about the outcome. Yet they both have ways that before the mixed results from this past Tuesday.

The most closely watched contest, in the staunchly Republican California district of convicted felon ex-Rep. Randy Cunningham, was won by Republican Brian Bilbray.

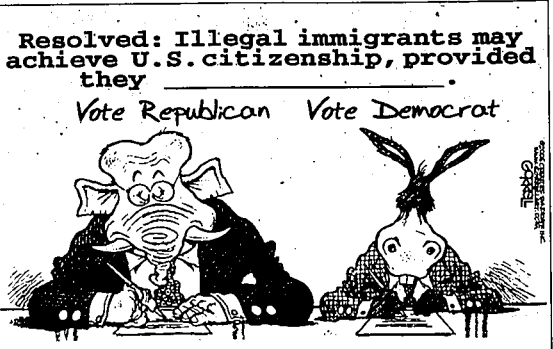
But it cost the national GOP \$5 million and an automated campaign phone pitch by President Bush and other party bigwigs for a seat that should have been a slam dunk. Bilbray won with less than 50 percent. By contrast, Francine Busby, his Democratic rival, was pretty much on her own without national party help.

And Bilbray won the hard-nosed way, by opposing the president's plan to allow illegal immigrants a path to citizenship. Many signal the death of any immigration legislation this year, which would require a compromise between the House bill criminalizing all illegal folks now here and the Senate bill providing a path to legal status.

In other races, GOP incumbents won their primary contests but showed enough weakness to indicate trouble ahead for them in the fall general elections.

In several states, Democratic candidate recruitment paid off handsomely and their primaries were won by the most promising men available.

Montana's Sen. Conrad Burns won his primary after spending \$3.6 million to his GOP rival's \$70,540, but his financial ties to disgraced lobbyist Al Abramowitz continue to haunt him. One of the most vulnerable GOP Senate incumbents, he faces Jon Tester, respected president of



MARIANNE MEANS

The Montana state senate who won an easy Democratic victory. Although in the eight states that held contests a pattern was hard to discern, several truths about the coming election are apparent.

White House political guru Karl Rove's optimistic projection of developing a permanent Republican majority was wildly premature. If not just plain wrong, there is a sense it may be time for a change.

The Democratic message denouncing the GOP culture of corruption is beginning to resonate, although it isn't enough all by itself. Other issues intrude, depending on regional priorities.

It is still early. Voters do not normally focus on autumn elections until, well, autumn. Turn-outs always matter but participation grows along with intensity. A number of House incumbents won their primaries with smaller percentages than in the past against weaker opposition, suggesting either broad disgust with Congress in general or a growing dislike of the party in power. Take your pick.

It seems not to have registered widely that indicted scoundrel Tom DeLay, the former House majority leader who once dominated GOP congressional politics, bid an unforgotten farewell with a parting shot at the former colleagues he used to bully.

He warned the GOP's 'panic, depression and woe-is-me-ism' would lead to defeat 'if they continue the attitude they have right now.' DeLay's gloomy forecast is jarring gloomy Republicans, but his departure ultimately may be helpful to them — it removes a major Democratic boogymen from central stage. 'He's probably one of the most corrupt leaders in the history of the Congress,' House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi snaps.

President Bush's agenda is not yet dead but is falling fast. Nothing in the Tuesday elections suggests a public clamor to endorse his policies. In addition to Bilbray's opposition to his immigration proposals, Congress has been emboldened to defy the president on other issues.

The unnecessary constitutional amendment to bar same-sex marriage could not even muster a simple majority in the Senate this week. The long-debated push to elimi-

nate the estate tax is likely to fail, although Congress may go for another series of reductions.

The proposed constitutional amendment to ban burning of the American flag, a non-issue, is so transparently a political gimmick that it is not likely to pass either. Democrats are pressing to bring up an issue Bush opposes — an increase in the minimum wage — that has a good chance of passage. A renewed stem cell debate is also pending.

And it is a good omen that former Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore was soundly defeated. He's the one who tried riding his refusal to remove a giant granite Ten Commandments monument from the state judicial building rounda into the governorship. Hopefully his loss indicates tightening political limits on the right wing religious pondering of the Bush era.

The war in Iraq, however, is the overwhelming issue. But that story is still unfolding. The death of Al Zarnawi demonstrates how fast that saga can change, but not in which ways.

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Affirmative action may be next target of Roberts & Co.

Last December, the Supreme Court declined to rule on whether a local school board, to encourage diversity, can use race as a criterion when assigning students to particular schools.

That was back when Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, the key swing vote on affirmative action cases, was still on the court.

Now O'Connor is gone. And last week the Supreme Court sent a job through American educational and legal circles by announcing that it will consider the issue in its upcoming term.

The arrival of President Bush's two appointees — Chief Justice John Roberts and Justice Samuel Alito — appears to have altered the dynamic in the marble temple at One First St.

Since Roberts and Alito arrived, the court has also announced that it will weigh the constitutionality of bans on partial-birth abortion.

JOHN ALOYSIUS FARRELL

Does anyone want to argue that elections don't make a difference?

The last time the court ruled on a major diversity case — regarding the University of Michigan law school in 2003 — O'Connor wrote the court's opinion in a 5-4 decision. She concluded that racial diversity was so valuable that, for a few more years, America could forgo its constitutional mandate for color-blind public policy.

O'Connor suggested that the country should be able to close down its affirmative action programs within 25 years.

Now folks here wonder whether Roberts and Alito intend to accelerate the timetable. Few foresee how the two newest justices criticized affirmative action when serving

as young lawyers in the Reagan administration. And since dissenting justices from the Michigan decision — Anthony Kennedy, Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas — are still on the court.

The new cases involve parents from Louisville, Ky., and Seattle who oppose the racial components of formulas employed by local boards to make school assignments. In both cities, the local authorities acted voluntarily to stimulate diversity, not as a result of a court-ordered desegregation plan.

As always, the Supreme Court could decide the cases on a narrow issue — whether, for example, diversity is as important a value in elementary and secondary schools as it is at a university or a law school.

But there is also a chance that Roberts and Alito are ready to make history. 'The Court may have to confront the core claim of

opponents of those plans: that race cannot be used at all in public school student assignment, unless it is 'remedial' — that is, correcting for identifiable, continuing discrimination,' writes Lyfe Denniston, one of the nation's most experienced Supreme Court watchers, on the SCOTUSblog.

Today's multiethnic, multicultural America is a far cry from the overwhelmingly white, segregated country of 1954, the year the Supreme Court struck down school segregation in Brown v. Board of Education.

In 1963, Martin Luther King Jr. foresaw the day when all Americans would be judged by the content of their character, and not the color of their skin.

Roberts and Alito may well have concluded that it's time to see if that day is now.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Cump, Traci Bilas, Bill Titzenburg, Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

No dam breaching? Got a better idea?

I have been reading your 'salmon' articles for quite a few years now, and they have become very predictable. The story is that Idaho water should stay in Idaho and the environs and the courts are the bad guys who keep trying to take it.

Well, of course Idaho water should stay in Idaho. Good science says that increased flows from eastern Idaho are not going to recover salmon — there is not enough water, but the reality is that increased flows might keep them from going extinct.

How about an editorial about letting Snake River salmon go extinct, that they

are not worth saving? Maybe it might start a conversation that Idaho needs to have. Or better yet, one questioning why the current administration and all leading Idaho politicians will not even consider bypassing four dams on the Lower Snake that kill up to 80 percent of all migrating salmon: an option that would take all pressure off eastern Idaho water.

It seems like it is time for our leaders to take a real look at the costs of the dams and the reasonable alternatives for all affected parties that exist if the dams were to be retired.

A major component of salmon recovery is about jobs throughout Idaho and the entire Northwest. Good gov-

erning is about looking at all options. ANDY MUMTER Ketchum

Drivers don't meander near Meander Point

First of all, let me compliment the police officers of Magic Valley. They have a big job and are spread very thin. They have slowed traffic down tremendously on Falls West and 2700.

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People are in such a hurry. They need to start from home

a little sooner and drive more responsibly. JIM ADKINS Twin Falls

Help SRA follow the '50's fallout

The Snake River Alliance is looking for local newspaper accounts of large particulate fallout traveling great distances after certain nuclear tests in the 1950s and 1960s.

There is already some anecdotal evidence of this type of fallout. Some local papers reported that their communities experienced 'summer snows.' These summer snows were actually clouds of radiation that dropped visible ash and particulate matter onto towns, farms, people and live-

stock. Some people reported strange physical reactions after the 'summer snows,' like painful skin rashes, loss of hair and unexplained sickness, unexplained shedding and loss of wool by sheep and goats in these areas.

Research would entail looking for anecdotal evidence of fallout. Some local papers in newspapers in the days immediately following large-scale nuclear tests at the Nevada Test Site. The tests most likely to have produced this type of fallout occurred in the 1950s and into the '60s. Their dates are listed below.

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If you have any information or have copies of articles, please contact Ester Ceja with the Snake River Alliance at our toll-free number: (866) 891-0178. ESTER CEJA Boise

LETTERS

# Life ain't so bad: It's a 3-paycheck month

This is a good month. Not because of the summer weather, or the fact that it's my birthday month. It's because both my husband and I get paid three times.

Happy three-paycheck month! Yes, I know it's not really an "extra" check. It's money we earned. But like most households, we have bills to pay and our budget is based on two checks each month, not three. That makes this third check feel like a mini windfall.

For weeks now, when I've been stuck in traffic or waiting for an appointment, my mind wanders to this money. Should we save it for emergencies or for retirement? Spend it on landscaping or our student loans?

A survey by Ceridian, a human resources firm based in Bloomington, asked that very question. The overwhelming majority of U.S. workers said they'd take their extra paycheck and pay down debt or invest it. Just 7 percent said they'd start a home improvement project and even fewer said they'd make a payment on a new car or purchase an extravagant gift for themselves.

Jonathan Hefner is the manager of legal and financial counseling services with Ceridian's employee assistance program, which fields calls relating to issues such as confusion from workers around the country.

When someone calls with a question about where to direct extra money, he said he recommends starting with emergency savings. Assuming your check's \$1,000, "that \$1,000 in the event of a financial crisis is going to go a long way for you," Hefner said. If emergency savings is already established, next he suggests paying down credit card debt followed by investing for retirement. It might not seem like much money, but Hefner argues contributing a single paycheck toward a worthwhile goal "can build some real significant momen-

**KARA MCGUIRE**

tum and go a long way to improve finances overall." Kelsey Quiring is looking forward to her third paycheck in August. The 24-year-old plans to use it to pay down her Minneapolis home's mortgage, which is an adjustable rate.

"I get a little stomachache every time that bill comes in the mail. I am very eager to pay down the principal whenever we have money to spare," she said.

John Gall, 33, of Elk River likens a third paycheck to a

tax refund. "The extra paycheck is great for people who have trouble saving," he said. He would fund a Roth IRA or make an extra payment on his home or car with an extra check. Emphasis on funds: Gall gets paid twice a month.

Bridget and Roxanne, two readers who shared their three paycheck strategies on my personal finance blog ([www.startribune.com/blogs/kablog/](http://www.startribune.com/blogs/kablog/)) split the money into two pots, putting some toward fun purchases, such as new glasses frames or a Science Museum membership, and some into savings.

I think that's a level-headed strategy. We all have something in mind we'd like to

spend money on and we all need a little extra in case of the unexpected.

Our extra paycheck will be going toward both. A save-the-date card just arrived from my husband's childhood friend; an unexpected expense we're happy to afford. After airline tickets and accommodations, there's no question of where to put that extra check.

And hey, the other extra paychecks we get this year are in December, just in time for three family birthdays and Christmas.

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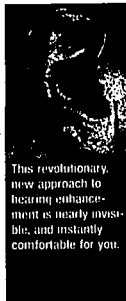
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# SPORTS

## Lewis goes the distance in Pepsi 125

By Linda Brittain  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Gary Lewis proved he was the one with the right stuff Saturday night, landing in the winner's circle after jumping into the lead the moment the green flag fell in the Northwest Series race last Saturday night at the Magic Valley Speedway.

Lewis held on to first place for the entire event despite the relentless pursuit of pole sitter Eddy McKean, who determinedly stalked Lewis throughout the Pepsi 125-lap competition.

The race began with 26 cars, the largest ever presented in a Northwest Series race at MVS. Thirty-one drivers attempted to make it into the main event, which accommodated the 24 fastest qualifiers along with two entries from the 'B' main.

Local feature division competitor Steve Jones, who was making his second stab at earning a spot in a Northwest Series race at MVS since 2004, failed to qualify for the race with a qualifying time of 15.029. Troy Trammel of Yakima, Wash., checked out with the fastest qualifying time on the night, 14.308.

Jones was then relegated to having to get into the main event the hard



Gary Lewis of Bothell, Wash., relaxes against his Northwest Series race before qualifying time trials began for the Pepsi 125 on Saturday at the Magic Valley Speedway in Twin Falls. Lewis went on to win the race after qualifying ninth.

way, needing to finish either first or second in the 25-lap race. But it was not meant to be for Jones, as a problematic race sent the No. 9 car exiting the track and into the pits on Lap 19.

Zan Sharp of Wellsville, Utah and Joey Decker of Carnation, Wash., finished one-two in the race to capture the final two starting spots in the 125-lap main.

McKean, who qualified tenth, and Lewis, who qualified ninth, began the race along side each other thanks to a 10-car invert which was determined

by NASCAR before the race. Local drivers Nick Lynch and Bobby Latham qualified into the main event with very comparable times of 14.473 and 14.480, respectively.

Lewis got a good jump on the field from the get-go and was constantly able to stay in front despite a string of caution flags in the latter part of the race that put McKean directly behind Lewis for each restart.

"The cautions didn't bother me that much," Lewis said. "I would get a little bit of a lead on him (McKean) and keep him a few car lengths behind me and just go with that. I was really worried about Brandon Riehl. I was told he was coming up really fast but his car must have gone away from him a little bit there at the end."

Likewise, the good news for McKean was that he was able to stay reasonably close to Lewis up through Lap 94. The bad news was that Riehl was making a move to challenge McKean for second position.

The battle between McKean and Riehl gave Lewis a bit of a comfort zone but all too soon, another caution with 15 laps to go once again boxed the field back together.

Lewis bobbed on the restart but Please see LEWIS, Page B2

## Local racers shine at MVS

By Linda Brittain  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Norm Hatke won his first race of the season. Jerry Rice his second and Jason Whitliff his third after a full night of adventures at the Magic Valley Speedway Saturday night.

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But what goes around comes around, and Hatke decided it was his turn to take over after a caution on Lap 19 forced a restart. The caution flag was brought out when the left-front quarter panel sheet metal that was precariously hanging from the No. 19 car of Bruce Quale finally let go after contact with the No. 8 car of Sam Harris loosened it earlier in the race.

This gave Hatke all he needed, and he stormed on through the race without ever giving up the lead himself.

"The car was very, very good tonight," Hatke said. "We had little bit of a different setup tonight, and it seemed to work. The car was awesome."

Bob Vest waved his way through the field after starting 11th and also took advantage of what was to be the only caution in the 50-lap race, taking over the second spot on Lap 20, but had No. 3 car of Steve Jones quickly moved in behind him. The two played it out for several laps, but Vest was able to win the game, disregarding a couple of taps from Jones along the way as he tried to maintain his position in front.

About this time, Jones had a new problem on his hands, as Bruce Quale had shed his earlier issues and moved into position to pounce on Jones as soon as he had his chance.

Quale's chance came at Lap 34 when he took over the second spot after having started at the rear of the field. Bobby Latham was able to get around Jones a couple of laps later, having worked his way up from the 14th starting position and ended up finishing fourth.

"The car wasn't handling that well but were able to stay up front," Vest said after his run. "I was really surprised at the event race. There were a couple of bumps from behind — just like the good old times — but they were just little taps."

The Budweiser Grand Nationals were back to see who made use of the best of their week off after a couple of weeks off and a rain-out.

Quickly the race turned ugly with several cars tangling up in Turn 4 on the first lap

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## Mavs manhandle Heat

By Greg Boehman  
Associated Press writer

DALLAS — Jerry Stackhouse and Josh Howard led the Dallas Mavericks past the Miami Heat four points at a time.

Shaquille O'Neal managed just five points in the worst playoff game of his career.

Any way you add up those numbers, the marvelous Mavs are halfway to their first NBA title.

Stackhouse scored 19 points and Howard had 15 — and both converted four-point plays during the decisive Game 2 in Dallas' 99-85 victory in Game 2 of the NBA finals on Sunday night, sending the Mavericks to Miami with a two-game lead.

Dirk Nowitzki's supporting cast made the biggest plays in this one-sided romp, but the German star shook off his Game 1 litters to get 26 points and 16 rebounds for the Mavericks.

Game 3 is Tuesday night in Miami and a two-game deficit has only been overcome twice in NBA finals history.

Led by Stackhouse, Howard and Jason Terry, who had 16 points, Dallas' offense was effortless and exciting. The Mavs buried the disorganized Heat with waves of points that included a 27-6 run in the second quarter.

"We had to push tempo a little more," Stackhouse said. "We got some 3s to get down in the second half, and our defense got going along with our offense."

Both Stackhouse and Howard even converted four-point plays — the elusive act of hitting 3-pointers while getting fouled. There were just six four-point plays in NBA finals history before the game, and Dallas was the first team ever to get two in the same game.

But the Mavericks did something much more historic and important on the other end: They limited O'Neal, the three-time NBA finals MVP with five previous trips to the series, to the fewest points in his playoff career. In 1990 career playoff games, Shaq finished with a single-digit point total just three



Dallas Mavericks center Erick Dampier (25) and Josh Howard (15) reach for a rebound in front of Miami Heat forward James Posey (42) in the second quarter of Sunday's Game 2 of the NBA Finals in Dallas.

times.

"It was a team effort," Nowitzki said. "No one can stop Shaq one-on-one. It was a team effort, and our big men did a decent job."

O'Neal scored on the Heat's very first possession while being fouled, but he missed the ensuing free throw — and then went 20.5 minutes without another basket. Shaq's frustration grew with every possession, contributing to his 1-of-7 free throw shooting after going 1-for-9 in the opener.

O'Neal, who was 2-for-5 from the field — both career playoff lows —

spent the final 15 minutes on the bench after Dallas went ahead by 25 points.

Dwyane Wade scored 16 of his 23 points after halftime on 6-of-19 shooting, and was almost as invisible as his bigger teammate for long stretches against Howard's defense. Antoine Walker scored 20 points, hitting four 3-pointers.

Miami trimmed the lead to 12 points in the final minutes with Alonzo Mourning in the middle, but Nowitzki carried Dallas to another festive finish after a 90-80 victory in Game 1.

(Only Boston (1969) and Portland (1977) have rallied from an 0-2 deficit in the finals. Unless the Heat figure out a solution to the group malaise that's led Wade on the perimeter and kept the ball away from O'Neal, their season will be over in a few days.

O'Neal's frustration visibly grew with nearly every possession, and he passed out of Dallas' double-teams almost before they arrived. His teammates couldn't score consistently around him, and Wade's frustration showed with a technical foul for the normally mild-mannered star.

## Nadal wins French Open, ends Federer's streak in cloud of clay



Rafael Nadal jubilates after winning a point while playing Roger Federer during Sunday's French Open men's final at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris.

PARIS (AP) — Unflappable and unbeatable against anyone else, Roger Federer looked helpless at times Sunday as his bid for a fourth consecutive Grand Slam died disappearing in the clouds of clay kicked up by Rafael Nadal.

Over and over, for three hours and with the temperature at 90, Nadal scampered and skidded his way to reach seemingly unreachably balls. Going long stretches without a mistake, No. 2-ranked Nadal best No. 1 Federer 1-6, 6-1, 6-4, 7-6 (4) to win his second straight French Open title.

"I won the first set easily, and usually in a situation like that I don't let things go. But it's a final. It's against Nadal. It's on clay," Federer said. "That makes it very difficult — more difficult maybe than other cases."

His 27-match winning streak on red clay ended. Nadal's 60-match winning streak on red clay lives. So consider this: Nadal is now 6-1 against Federer over their careers. And this: Federer is 0-4 against the Spaniard in 2006, 44-0 against every-

one else.

Nadal also is the first player to beat Federer in a Grand Slam final. The Swiss entered Sunday 7-0 in that category, the best start to a career since the 1880s.

"I can't say I'm better than him. Since I was born, I've never seen a more complete player. He's the best," Nadal said. "Maybe he was nervous, too. Roger was playing today for being on the top of history. This pressure is a lot, no?"

Federer was trying to join Don Budge (1938) and Rod Laver (1962, 1969) as the only men to win Wimbledon, U.S. Open, Australian Open and French Open championships all in a row. He also had a chance to become the sixth man with a career Grand Slam.

But it was Nadal who deposited a forehead volley to end the match, then slid onto his back on the clay and spread his arms and legs, as if to make a snow angel. After they shook hands, Federer sank in his seat, residue of the red dirt smearing his white headwrap.

"I tried. I can't do more than try," Federer said. "But having this real unique opportunity that we haven't seen in such a long time in tennis — obviously, it's a pity."

It was the first French Open final pitting men seeded 1-2 since 1984, but the play never really lived up to the hype, particularly in the surprising lopsided first two sets. Still, it was an intriguing contrast in styles and personalities that created a competing figure of "Ro-ger! Ro-ger!" and "Ra-fa! Ra-fa!" chants at changovers.

Nadal's biceps-bearing sleeveless shirt and below-the-knee white shorts. Federer's more tra-

ditional collared shirt and shorts. Nadal's "Ugh-ahhh!" grunt on nearly every shot, sounding angry at the ball. Federer's barely perceptible exhal.

Nadal's baseline excellence. Federer's volleying. Nadal's left-handed topspin. Federer's right-handed variety.

It's actually that last one that might be most responsible for the one-sided nature of the emerging rivalry, for Nadal's high-bouncing forehands make things tough on Federer's backhand, already his weakest shot.

On Sunday, Federer made 24 unforced errors with his backhand. He finished with 51 mistakes in all, 23 more than the staidier Nadal.

"I suppose this was not Federer's best game, because if it were, he would have won, no doubt," said Nadal's coach and uncle, Toni.

Federer sure looked great at the start, racing to a 5-0 lead by hitting each Nadal on each of the first two service games. Remarkably, though, Federer wouldn't break again until Nadal served for the match at 5-4 on the fourth set.

The backs of Nadal's sneakers have yellow block letters that read "VAMOS" on the left and "Rafa" on the right, and they were always moving Sunday.

"He makes it tough," Federer said.

SPORTS

Hernandez pitches gem for M's

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Felix Hernandez pitched a four-hitter for his first complete game in the majors.

Hernandez (6-6) won his third straight outing with just 94 pitches, striking out nine and walking none in his 25th career start and first against the Angels. The 20-year-old right-hander gave up a first-inning run on Orlando Cabrera's RBI single, then retired his next 17 batters before Cabrera led off the seventh with a double and scored on Garret Anderson's sacrifice fly.

Jeremy Reed and Raul Ibanez homered and Adrian Beltré had a two-run single for the Mariners, who have won nine of their last 11 games after losing six straight.



Seattle Mariners pitcher Felix Hernandez throws against the Los Angeles Angels during Sunday's game in Anaheim, Calif.

but could not overcome the Devil Rays, who hit six home runs to match the club record.

Alomar Jr. followed with a run-scoring single in the ninth inning for Los Angeles. Danny Bautista (4-3) worked a scoreless eighth inning and Takashi Saito got the last three outs for his fourth save in four chances.

Athletics 6, Yankees 5

NEW YORK — Dan Johnson's second homer snapped an eighth-inning tie, Barry Zito won his fifth straight decision and the Oakland Athletics completed their first sweep at Yankee Stadium in 12 years by beating New York 6-5 on Sunday.

Nick Swisher hit an inside-the-park homer and Jason Kendall drove in two runs for the surging A's, who have won four in a row and seven of eight. They are 4-1 following a 1-0 loss to the Yankees.

Zito (7-3) beat New York for the first time since May 2003 despite tying a career high with seven walks.

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and sending Jerry McKeen, who had been experiencing mechanical troubles all night, to the pits. The race was put back together for the restart and Ernie Hall packed up and left the rest of the field to fight it out for themselves. Willie Dalton settled in for second position, although several lengths behind Hall — while everyone else was kept in a tight-by-grouped bunch for the next few laps, at Lap 5, Rice pulled out the trick play and was able to get around Bill Manker, Terrance O'Brien and Randy Price with one swift move in Turn 3. Having the goal line in mind, Rice passed Hall on Lap 13 and powered his way to the finish line without ever being challenged. Lapped traffic with five laps left in the race gave Rice some cause for concern, but he was able to keep the No. 55 car of

National League

Nationals 6, Phillies 0

WASHINGTON — Shawn Hill allowed two hits in seven innings, Jose Guillen had a two-run double and the Washington Nationals beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-0 Sunday.

Hill (1-1) walked three and struck out four in winning for the first time since July 4, 2004, with Montreal, his only previous major league victory.

Cubs 9, Reds 3

CINCINNATI — Carlos Marmol pitched six strong innings in his first major league start and Neftali Perez, Johnny Coto and Phil Nevin all homered for Chicago.

Perez hit his first home run of the season and Coto had a career-high three RBIs for the Cubs, who've won three consecutive games for the first time since April 23-25.

Astros 14, Braves 4

HOUSTON — Eric Munson hit two homers and Jason Lane matched a career-high with five RBIs as Houston routed Atlanta.

Munson had a solo homer in the third and a three-run shot in the sixth. Lane hit a three-run homer in the first inning to help the Astros jump out to a 4-0 lead.

Cardinals 7, Brewers 5

MILWAUKEE — Jim Edmonds had two hits and two RBIs, and David Eckstein and Scott Rolen each scored twice to lead St. Louis.

Josh Hancock (3-2) earned the win in relief, striking out two in 1-1-3 hitless innings. Jason Bringham worked the ninth for his 20th save in 24 chances. It was his 160th save with the Cardinals, tying Lee Smith for the franchise record.

Dodgers 6, Rockies 5

DENVER — Russell Martin hit a tying RBI double and pinch-hitter Sandy

Louis Lopez, who put on a last-minute surge to try and catch Rice, behind him: "Two wins in one year, I can't believe it," Rice said. "I hope the car stays just like it is now 'cause it's fast."

Jason Whited came from the rear of the pack to overtake Dustin Wilson with five laps to go in the Pony Stocks main event-race. Wilson, who held the lead for 23 laps of the 30-lap contest, yielded to Whited on Lap 26 after a late-race caution erased the lead that Wilson built for himself. Whited went on to capture his third main-event win of the season, along with his second victory in a row.

Whited was the caution at Lap 25 that allowed Whited to fulfill his destiny for the night after he worked his way up to second when the first and only yellow flag of the race came out. Wilson then

Martins 7, Padres 3

SAN DIEGO — Coily Ross hit a three-run homer and Dan Uggah also connected for Florida, which shook off a 10-strikeout performance by San Diego ace Jay Peavy.

The Marlins, who took two of three from the Padres, lost storiestop Hanley Ramirez after he tumbled into the stands in the fifth inning. Ramirez was helped off the field and the team said he had a stiff lower back.

Pirates 7, Giants 5

SAN FRANCISCO — Jose Bautista hit his first career grand slam in the eighth inning, rallying Pittsburgh for its third straight victory.

Bautista sent a 1-1 pitch from Tim Worrell (2-2) into the left-field seats for his sixth home run of the year. Craig Wilson added a sacrifice fly, and the Pirates won three in a row on the road for the first time this season.

Mets 15, Diamondbacks 2

PHOENIX — Carlos Beltran drove in four runs and Carlos Delgado had three RBIs as New York completed a four-game sweep and knocked Arizona out of first place in the NL West.

The Mets won their fifth straight game, batting around in the fourth and fifth innings to chase Arizona starter Russ Ortiz (0-5).

Pedro Martinez (6-2) allowed one run in five innings to earn his first victory since April 28.

Indians 10, White Sox 8

CHICAGO — Victor Martinez and Ronnie Belliard hit two-run homers, Travis Hafner and Jason Michaels added solo shots, and the Indians beat the White Sox to avoid a three-game sweep.

The four home runs tied a season-high for Cleveland, which snapped a three-game losing streak.

had to deal with Whited at the restart late in the race, knowing that Whited has been hot lately. Sure enough, Whited took control and won the main event by several lengths and with the win, takes over the points lead. Wilson mustered a second-place finish as he was able to hold off a hard-charging Jitz Pittz at the end.

Lou Anderson, who had been on top in the point standings going into the race, finished sixth.

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Vijay Singh, right, is congratulated by his caddy Paul Tesori after sinking a birdie putt on the 18th hole to close out a two-stroke victory at the PGA Barclays Classic golf tournament at Westchester Country Club on Sunday.

Singh wins third Barclays title

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Vijay Singh ended a 21-event winless streak with his record third Barclays Classic title, closing with a 3-under 68 in windy conditions Sunday for two-stroke victory over Adam Scott in the final tournament before the U.S. Open.

"I was never worried about a win," Singh said. "I was worried about the way I was playing. The pressure kind of mounted that way."

Singh, a shot behind leader Billy Andrade after the third round, took a two-stroke lead over Brett Quigley with a 25-foot birdie putt on the 21st hole and added a birdie on the par-5 18th to finish at 10-under 274.

"This gives me a lot of confidence," Singh said about the U.S. Open at nearby Winged Foot. "It gives me the feeling that, hey, if I get in contention, I can finish it off. Just getting into contention is a big thing out here."

Also the 1993 and 1995 champion, Singh is the first three-time winner in the 40-year-old tournament and only the second player to win three PGA Tour titles on the Westchester Country Club course. Jack Nicklaus won the 1965 Thunderbird on the hilly, tree-lined layout and added Westchester Classic titles in 1967 and 1972.

The 43-year-old Fijian won for the first time since the PGA Open last July to raise his PGA Tour victory total to 29 and tie Sam Snead's tour record for victories over 40 with 17. Singh won after failing to finish under par in his previous three tournaments, the first time he had done that in regular PGA Tour events since 1998.

"My head was correct," Singh said. "I wasn't getting angry with my game, not letting bad shots affect me like the last few weeks."

Singh had only one birdie in the first 15 holes in his bogey-free round — a two-putt birdie on the par-5 fifth — with the wind swirling through the trees at 10-15 mph and gusting to 20-25 mph.

"I was just making pars and keeping steady," he said. "I played the golf course. I just kept my head on a swivel."

Scott eagled the 18th — his second eagle of the day — in a 70, while Quigley shot his second straight 70 to join Andrade (72) at 7 under. Tom Pernice Jr. (67), Jeff Stover (68), Luke Donald (70) and Fredrik Jacobson (71) tied for fifth at 6 under.

Scott-holed a 30-yard pitch on the par-11 11th to take the lead at 9 under, but dropped a stroke on 13 after hitting his drive into the left rough, and three-putted the 14th from inside 5 feet to fall to 7 under. He followed with a double bogey on 16 before birdieing the 17th and holing a 25-foot eagle putt on 18.

Pak wins shot at

stunning shot at LPGA

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md. — Burned out, injured and all but forgotten for two years, Se Ri Pak returned to the spotlight in stunning fashion Sunday when she hit a utility club 3 inches from the cup to give her a playoff victory over Karrie Webb in the LPGA Championship.

Pak aimed for a three-putt bogey on the 18th hole in regulation that kept her from finishing, delivering a spectacular finish to a tournament that was up for grabs over the final two hours at Belle Rock.

It all must have looked familiar to Webb, who was trying to capture the second leg of the Grand Slam. Just two months ago, Webb holled a pitching wedge from 116 yards on the 18th hole at the Kraft Nabisco Championship for an eagle that got her into a playoff, and her victory was a sign that the Hall of Famer's game had returned.

"I thought I was getting my own medicine," Webb said after watching Pak's remarkable shot from about 200 yards.

Webb also had gone through some struggles while retooling her swing, and after winning the Kraft Nabisco, Pak saw her a few weeks later and gave her a big hug.

"She told me, Now it's my turn. I'll win the next one," Webb recalled.

Michelle Wie was among six players who had a chance to either win or get into a playoff on the final hole, but the 16-year-old from Hawaii wasted too many chances.

Pak's last victory was two years ago at the Michelob Ultra Open, which gave her enough points for the World Golf Hall of Fame. Then, the 28-year-old South Korean and her electric smile all but vanished from the LPGA Tour, and she sat out the last three months of the 2005 season to get healthy and get happy.

Lewis

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made a quick recovery and was able to hold off McKeen to take the win. Both Lewis and McKeen preformed massive burnouts in celebration of their accomplishments in front of the Turn 4 fans who were quickly convinced by the cloud of sweet-smelling burning rubber. Although McKeen came through with the second-place finish at his hometown track, he was hoping to do even bet-

ter in front of the local crowd. "In the long runs we would start reeling him (Lewis) in, but we didn't have a lot of long runs," McKeen said. "The yellows helped him but it hurt us. I would have liked to win but it was made a good run. It was fun."

Bobby Latham finished 14th and Nick Lynch finished 21st. The next and final Northwest series race at Magic Valley Speedway will be the Platt Electric 200 which is scheduled for August 5.

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# Rookie Denny Hamlin wins Pocono 500

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Denny Hamlin overcame a blown early and solidified his spot as NASCAR's top rookie, stumping late to win his first career Nextel Cup race Sunday at Pocono Raceway.

Hamlin held off the challengers — including teammate Tony Stewart — on the final five laps of the Pocono 500 after the caution came out late following Jeff Gordon's scary accident.

Gordon's brakes failed, sending his car hard into the wall with 10 laps left and destroying his No. 24 Chevrolet.

Gordon was never able to turn, cutting through the grass and mud, leaving parts of his car like brake pads strewn across the track. After the seven SAFER barrier blocks were put back together, he climbed out — but did not finish the race and was knocked out of the top 10 in the points standings.

The race was red flagged and delayed for 13 minutes as the four SAFER barrier blocks were put back together. The hood of Gordon's car flew back as it was driven off the track.

Gordon was checked and released at the infield medical center and said he was fine other than a minor headache.

"That was one of the hardest hits I've ever taken," Gordon said. "One of the worst things you can ever ask for is the brakes to go out in turn one of Pocono."

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Kurt Busch, who won here last July, was second.

Stewart, driving all 500 miles two weeks after breaking his right shoulder blade, gutted his way to a third place finish; he completed 38 laps at Dover International Speedway last

week before using Ricky Rudd as a relief driver, but had no relief driver Sunday.

"It was easier in a place like this," said Stewart, who moved up a spot to fourth in the standings.

Brian Vickers and Matt Kenseth rounded out the top five, but Pocono 500 start and finish was the same. Johnson was 10th. His overall lead was sliced to 48 points over Matt Kenseth.

Hamlin put his No. 11 Chevrolet on the pole in his first career Pocono 500 start, and used that to dominate the first quarter of the race until he blew his left rear tire on the 51st lap. A hole also was ripped in his left fender.

"The whole crew did a great job putting the car back together," said Hamlin, who climbed atop his car and sprayed the assembled media with Coke.

Hamlin spun into the grass, but made a nice save of the car and avoided any damage to the body. Hamlin, who won his first pole of the season with a lap of 169.638 mph, fell as far back as 40th before remarkably



NASCAR driver Denny Hamlin leads the pack out of turn three early in the Pocono 500 at Pocono Raceway in Long Pond, Pa., on Sunday.

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NUREMBERG, Germany (AP) — Iran seemed content to play for one point. So Mexico took all three.

Mexico broke through Iran's defense late in the second half, scoring twice in the final 15 minutes for a 3-1 victory in the teams' Group D match Sunday.

Omar Bravo's second goal of the match, in the 76th minute, put Mexico up 2-1. Three minutes later, two second-half substitutions hooked up for the clincher when Zinha headed in Francisco Fonseca's cross.

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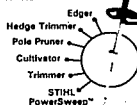
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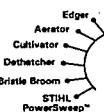
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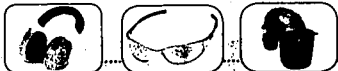


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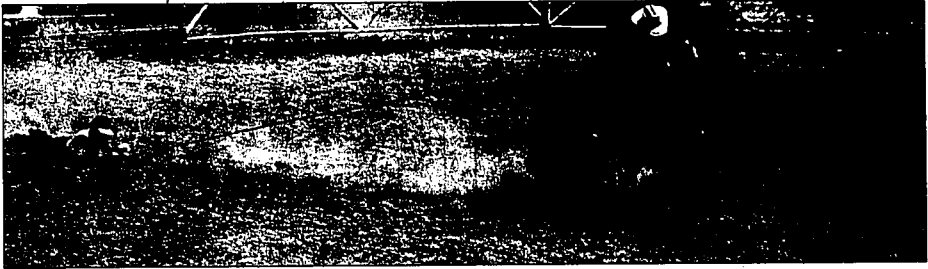
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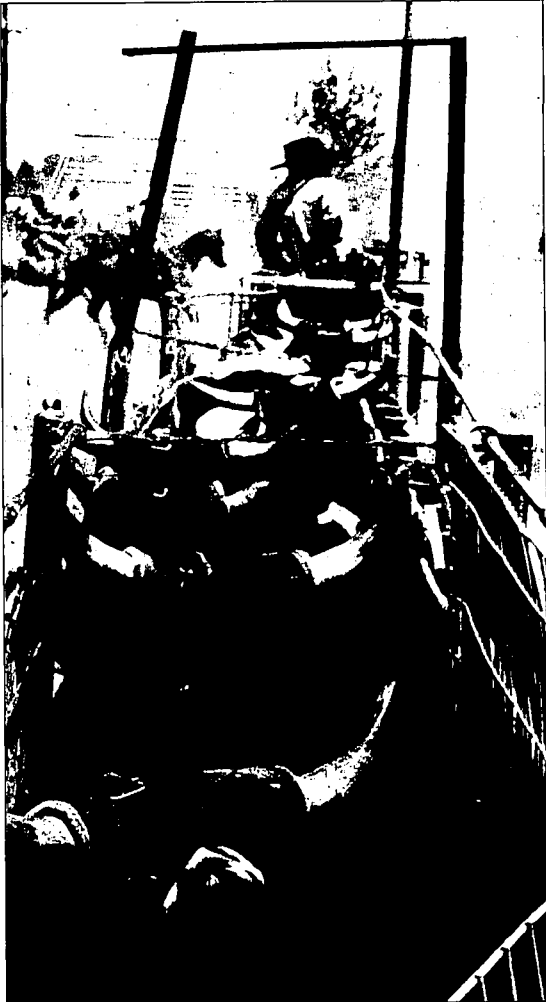
MONDAY  
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# COMMUNITY OUTLAW DAY



Doug Butler pulls his wife Brenda through the dust Saturday during the zany hide race during Outlaw Day 2006. The event was open to outlaws of all ages and skill levels.

Photos by Will Sites



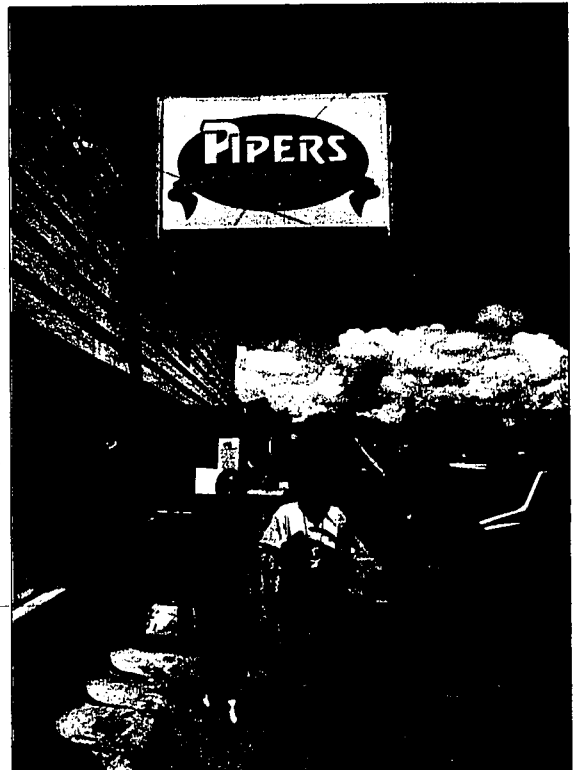
Cows wait for the annual team roping event Saturday at the Richfield city arena during the 51st Annual Outlaw Day.



The little outlaws had their hands full of moving and mooing cowhide Saturday during calf riding at the Richfield city arena during Outlaw Day 2006.



The calf roping event attracted a large pool of talented outlaws Saturday at the Richfield city arena.

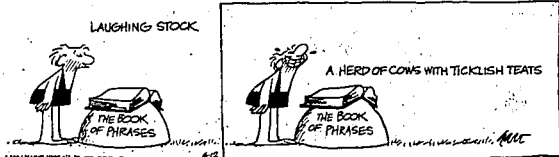


Outlaw Day celebrants walk by Pipers store Saturday along Main Street in downtown Richfield.

# COMICS

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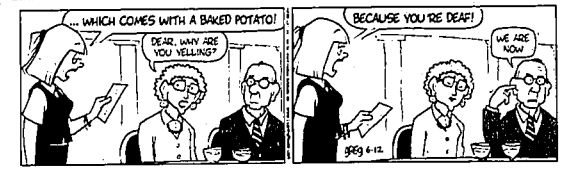
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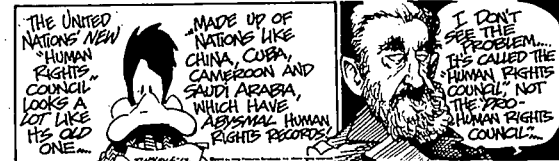
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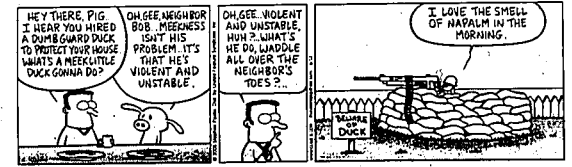
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By Stephan Pastis



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Non Sequitur

By Willy

Strange Brew

By John Deering



## Keep an open mind, Pisces

**IF JUNE 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** In October you may need to toe the line to win rewards or earn favors, so minor sacrifices will be worthwhile. Mind your own business in February and don't expect a pat on the back. This time next year, you will be feeling more in tune with the universe and creativity is likely to blossom. Someone may play a major role in your life in the year to come. Due to a bond of timeless understanding, you could become emotionally involved with someone 6 or 60.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Act invincible. You have more than your fair share of creative energy. Hold off on major purchases or investments. Relationships could be disturbed by misunderstandings.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Thumb your nose at interruptions. Concentrate on maintaining business as usual and avoid slacking off over the next several days. Sidestep confrontations and don't give the wrong impression.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Brilliant thinking is your forte. Get attention with an innovative idea or use your creative genius to figure out a puzzle. If the computer has been the

**HOROSCOPE**  
Jeraldine Saunders

bane of your existence, fix it early in the day.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Be a model of industry. A "go-getter" can achieve positive results early in the day. Discussions with companions can go around in endless circles, even when the most brilliant ideas are presented.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Concentrate on matters to do with career and reputation. Someone might look upon you as a role model, so do your best to set a fine example. Don't let imagined problems stand in the way of success.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** "No news is good news" is not necessarily so. Sudden disclosures or unexpected information might make tasks fly faster. Volunteer some of your time to a worthy cause.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Offer amnesty. Give someone the benefit of the doubt - but don't make promises or sign agreements. You could be spinning your wheels with a career matter, so don't waste your energy.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Remain steady as the Rock of Gibraltar. Cupid's arrow is likely to hit the mark over the next several days, so it's best to simply sit tight. Initiate nothing new regarding finances.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Those who can, do; those who can't, teach. When you instruct others your knowledge is lost in plain view. You may inadvertently invite criticism if you are too sure of yourself.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Don't preach to the choir. If money or love is the question, others are probably on the same page. Doubts may creep in to spoil a business deal. It is best to hold off on investments.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Pass up serious powwows. Your seductive powers may be at a sizzle, but you are likely to misinterpret certain inviting glances. Concentrate on being a friend instead of a lover.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** An open mind wins confidences. Those who are marching to the beat of a different drummer may teach you a few new steps. Keep your mind trained on science and ignore romantic overtures.

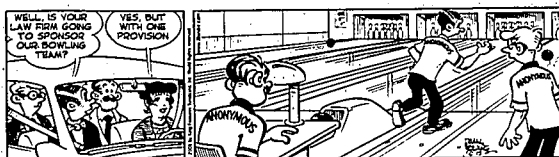
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The Born Loser

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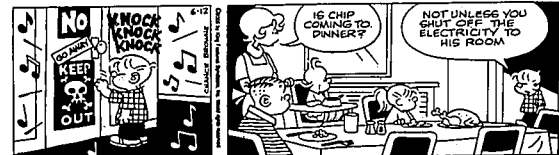
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By Bill Keane



# Workers suffer overexposure to proud dad's baby photos

**DEAR ABBY:** Most of us appreciate the joy of a new parent showing off snapshots for the first few months of a child's life. But enough, already!

My co-worker's first child will be 1 year old next week. Even a single week he walks around the office, fresh pictures in hand, stopping at desks up and down the room. We understand his pride, but our forced grins are getting old. Can you, maybe, send a message to new parents out there to let it rest after the first few months? How about posting a Web site that people can visit at their leisure? I don't want to crust, but I don't want to be trapped into dutifully "ooing" and "aaahing," either. Help!

**—BABY O.D. IN LONG BEACH**  
**DEAR BABY O.D.:** I'm sure many readers will sympathize; truth sympathize, with your plight. The weekly "show and tell" can be hard to take after a while. That's why you and your co-workers should suggest to the proud papa when he starts assembling a photo album that will eventually become a treasured family keepsake in years to come. Assure him that you'd be glad to review it quarterly. Or, in self-defense, parents and pet owners could begin flashing pictures of their own little ones for him to



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanine Phillips

admire every time he comes by with his new batch of snapshots. (After a while, he'd get the message.)

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I are both retired. We have been married less than a year.

When we were selling our individual dwellings and jointly purchasing one together, we discussed at length what we would use in furnishing the new residence. We mutually decided that most of my furniture and accessories were in better shape than those coming from his 12 years living as a widower in a furnished home. He assured me that nothing he possessed had sentimental value. There were, however, many personal items belonging to his deceased wife, such as a watch, a ring, a bracelet, a necklace — should this be sold at a yard sale? Should that be given to charity? What about her hobby things?

I tried to be fair in my assessment of their possible use in our new life together. The old Remington typewriter was sold to an antique dealer. The

lace-making materials were given to the local recreation center.

Now, every time we get into an argument, he "reminds" me that there is very little in this house that is his. Then he goes on to say I "made" him dispose of things that meant a lot to him. What recourse do I have in silencing these unfair and untrue statements that serve only to inflame and cause smoldering resentment?

**—GALLED IN GOODYEAR, ARIZ.**

**DEAR GALLED:** Look at your husband and say: "I thought the decision to get rid of those things was mutual. I'm sorry you are sorry. If you're having regrets, consider this: You gave up those 'things,' but now you have ME — and I love you."

**•THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:** "It has been said that man is the only animal who laughs, the only one who weeps, the only one who prays, the only one who walks fully erect, the only one who makes fires, the only one who can invent, the only one with a written language, the only one who is proud, the only one who can make progress, the only one who guides his own destiny, the only one who is penitent, and the only one who needs to be."

—DAVID ELTON TRUEBLOOD

# Want to ward off mosquitos this summer? Find yourself a toad

Scientists estimate that a toad can catch and devour approximately 10,000 insects in one summer.

This day in history: On June 12, 1891, Carl Elsener patented what would become the Swiss Army Knife. Since then, his Swiss company, Victorinox, has been run by a series of descendants, each also named Carl Elsener, including current officers Carl Elsener III and Carl Elsener IV.

The first objects sent by parcel post in 1913 were six chicken eggs. In 1918, when parcel post was fast as well as cheap, the eggs were mailed at noon and returned seven hours later baked in a tin. The idea of cigarette filters. For one thing, they gave a false sense of assurance to smokers. For another, the filter material was cheaper than the tobacco it replaced. Finally, the filter



**RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS**  
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

the camel uses up the stored fat, its hump gets floppy and bounces from side to side.

Lyndon Johnson was the first U.S. president to be administered his oath of office by woman Judge Sarah Hughes. Did we say the first? You can also add that he was the only president to take the oath from a woman.

No frog lives in salt water. Tobacco companies liked the idea of cigarette filters. For one thing, they gave a false sense of assurance to smokers. For another, the filter material was cheaper than the tobacco it replaced. Finally, the filter

also screened some of the harshness out of the smoke, so the companies could also use a cheaper grade of tobacco.

Richard Nixon's very first legal case as a lawyer was testified mishandled and cost him thousands of dollars. From all appearances, it looked as though Nixon had tried to financially gain from the case, and he was severely reprimanded by the judge. Nixon soon after died and left behind a less-demanding career.

Most mammals have a constant body temperature. Not the camel, though. That's another reason they do so well in the heat. The average fluctuate from 95 degrees to 104 degrees, depending on the temperature outside.

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

# 'Superhero' defeats purse snatcher

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Cameron Evans suits up in superhero garb as part of his job, but he may never have guessed that his alter ego, "Luke Pie-Rocker," would save someone's day.

Teresa Skarman was walking home Tuesday night when a purse snatcher grabbed her red leather bag.

The 55-year-old grocery store bagger screamed for help and Evans, sporting orange tights, black boots and cape, chased the mugger. A delivery man for Galactic Pizza, Evans tailed the robber for blocks, until two bystanders helped corner the crook in an alley. They ended up letting him go in exchange for the purse.

Evans, 26, a student at Minneapolis Community and Technical College, said he wasn't worried about his safety, hoping others would help.

Skarman said she admires Evans' bravery. "I'm so thankful," she said, clutching her red purse. "He's my hero."

# Eight foot flamingo a unique addition to yard

**OSKOSH, Wis.** — A man is decked pin as his newest purchase, an 8-foot tall fiberglass flamingo.

Fred Kropp of Madison bought the giant pink flamingo from the city of Oshkosh for \$715 in an internet auction. "It kind of became a 'got-to-have' kind of mentality," Kropp said. "You can find little lawn

ornaments, but not an 8-foot flamingo."

Kropp, donned in a pink flamingo shirt, took possession of his bird Friday, strutting to get it into his minivan.

The city posted the flamingo for sale for \$2 after police picked it up a few weeks ago as found property that was never claimed.

Kropp has big plans for his big bird. He said he'll sink it into his property off the Wisconsin River, a place affectionately known as "Flamingo Cove."

# Fish make it back to their home after flood

**NASHUA, N.H.** — Cats and dogs who wander from home get reunited with their owners all the time.

But fish? Floodwaters from the Merrimack River recently swamped the Brand family's backyard pond, sweeping away seven of their 11 Koi fish and depositing them on the third fairway of the nearby Nashua Country Club.

"By the time I could get out there, I found only four fish," Eric Brand said. "Just figuring the rest were carried away and had dried up somewhere."

The flooding had left enough water on the golf course to keep the fish alive long enough for David Deane, a city alderman and groundskeeper, to find them.

Deane said he was pumping water off the course when he noticed the fish flopping on the ground. Thinking they might be pets, he went to get a bucket.

Brand said a neighbor saw an item in The Sunday Telegraph on May 28 about Deane's fish rescue and called Brand, leaving him a message. But Brand didn't hear it for more than a week.

On Tuesday, the Brands were reunited with their fish.

# Student makes TNT in chemistry class

**WALLED LAKE, Mich.** — The student body squad had to be called to a high school after a chemistry student made suspected TNT as part of a class project.

The squad removed and detonated the material. The three teachers reportedly went off with a big bang Thursday. No one was injured.

"We still have to analyze the material to determine if it even was TNT," Oakland County Undersecretary Richard McCabe told The Detroit News.

Sheriffs deputies and officials at Walled Lake Central High School said the 17-year-old junior made the material as part of his final experiment for a chemistry class.

He told the teacher he would make the TNT at school under close supervision, they said. He found a TNT recipe on the Internet and planned to make enough watermelon, investigators said.

—Compiled from wire reports

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### NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE

Case No. CV-04-2006  
A Petition to change the name of Karen Lynne Burns born July 20, 1971, in Oronoke, MO. I am now residing at 674 1/2 W. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. The name will change to Karen Lynne McRoy. I want to change my name because, I divorced my spouse.  
The petitioner's father is living and his address is 721 Jenkinson Place, Carthage, MO 64836. The petitioner's mother is living and her address is 721 Jenkinson Place, Carthage, MO 64836.  
A hearing on the petition will be scheduled at a public date at the Twin Falls County Court, which may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change. Date: 18 May 2006. Is/Doputy Clerk

PUBLISH: May 22, 29, June 5 and 12, 2006

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
TS No. 06-08789 Doc ID #000398450462005N  
Order #RFB46100004254 The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the lobby of Alliance Title & Escrow located at 1411 Falls Ave East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 09/19/2006 at 10:00 am. (recorded) Local Public Trust of purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 10/14/2003 as Instrument Number 2003-02629, and extended by Amendment L Johnston, a single woman, AKA Cynthia L Cantrill, as Grantor(s), in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration System, Inc., as the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls, Idaho: 1322 E. North Falls, Section 6 of the North Half of Lot 42 of Fair Acro Tract, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 13 of plats at page 141, official records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for information of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the actual address of, 114 Fair Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho is a sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the time of sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred to that certain Deed of Trust, the default of which this sale is to be made in: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 03/01/2006 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 7.625% per annum together with all subsequent sums due thereon; or beneficiary's failure to meet the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$39,135.55, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations hereunder and in sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustee's costs and costs, and any other sums due to or for the benefit of the Trustee, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the beneficiary desires to sell or cause said real property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. Notice is hereby given that this firm is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose, and that the debt may be disputed. The above grantors are named to comply with Idaho 45-5064(a) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. Dated: 06/02/2006 Name of the Trustee of the Current Trustee is: ReconTrust Company, N.A., 1757 Top Canyon Road, 53VW-88 Simi Valley, CA 91382-1821 Phone: 800-361-9821 ReconTrust Company, N.A. Successor Trustee Rahmi Bernaldez, Assistant Secretary AS#P# 72126

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**FOUND** Blue Heeler, male, neutered, green eye, old female. Hit by car on Hwy 93, Snake River. Veterinarian West, Call 208-324-2375.  
**LOST (2) dogs**, 5 mo. old female German Shepherd/Doberman mix and a 4 mo. old male St. Bernard/West Hybrid. Blue Lakes Circle area in Twin Falls. Owner misses very much. Call 208-420-8696.  
**LOST** Alaskan Malamute in Mini-Casta area. Female, 2-3 yrs. old, mostly black. Green collar. She is shy around strangers. Reward \$200. Please call 208-654-2819.  
**LOST** Blue metal animal grooming stand. Removed from truck N. Jerome June 1st. Please return. NO QUESTIONS. 234-4938

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**  
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Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashiers check or bid bond in the sum of not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid amount payable to the District No. 261. This surety shall be forfeited by the bidder in the event of failure to execute a contract. Proposals shall be opened on the following envelope: **"BID PROPOSAL, JEROME HIGH SCHOOL, CAFETERIA & TEACHER'S HEAT PUMPS REPLACEMENT"**  
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Tel: 208-529-2326  
Jerome School District No. 261  
107 3rd Avenue West  
Jerome, Idaho 83338  
Tel: 208-324-2392  
Assoc. General Contractors  
1510 North 27th Street  
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Tel: 208-344-2521  
Assoc. General Contractors  
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Documents may be obtained for bidding purposes from McCleure Engineering, Inc., 507 Main Avenue West, 507 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. A refundable deposit of \$50.00 is required for each set of plans. The deposit will be refunded to those plan holders who actually submit a bid and who return the plans in good condition within fourteen (14) days of bid opening.  
Works to be completed by August 4, 2006.  
A Pre-Bid walk through will be held at Jerome High School, 104 Tiger Drive N., Jerome, Idaho on June 6, 2006 at 3:00 p.m.  
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**FREE** Mini Pinscher to a good home. Little 7 year old male. Call 208-431-8122.  
**LOST** female dog, Jack Russell Terrier Pup Cross. East of Road Cap. Corner in Kim. Lost on right hand w/black muzzle. My name is "Bibi". Call 208-423-1822 or 208-200-1559  
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7. Shepherd X, black and tan adult female.  
8. Border Collie/Lab X, female pup with salary history. If not required. Email resumes to: susan.cane@rural telephone.com

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2. Great Pyrenees white female, adult, Pololine and Creek  
3. Border Collie brown and white female adult, 3540 N. 4500 E.  
4. Border Collie black and white male, 2587 E. 3800 N.  
5. Chow tan female adult, Oregon Trail Lane.  
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**Lil Sprouts Day Care** Home Daycare openings 12 years, full or part-time. ICCP welcome, state licensed. Please call Jacquie at 435-3281.  
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**115 Community Events**  
Open House at the Community Sports Center  
6/17/2006 11am-5pm.  
**HURRY!** Thrift Store Special! Fill a bag of clothes for only \$2.00/bag. You will receive a bag like & will bag it. Free hot dogs & chips, south of town. Donations are appreciated. Hope to see you here! 1409 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls

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**ACCOUNTING**  
Glenns Ferry telephone company Book-keeper/Accountant. Accounting degree preferred, but not required. Email resumes to: susan.cane@rural telephone.com  
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Auto Technician Well established automotive repair shop currently hiring one mechanic. ASE certifications preferred. Hours are: 9-5:30 Monday - Friday. Competitive wage DOE; paid vacation and sick leave. For application or more information please contact 308-3726.  
**TECHNICIAN**  
Technician for busy Automotive and Transmission shop. Must have own tools. Will work for DOE. Top pay for Top Tech. Call for interview 208-420-7860  
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DISPATCH Night Dispatcher needed for local trucking company...

DRIVER Bus Driver to drive shuttle van, to/from school...

DRIVER Class A & B CDL Drivers. Call 208-883-7192...

DRIVER Gilmer Milk Transportation is looking for CTR Drivers...

DRIVER Immediate opening for 1st Reg position. Over-the-road experience...

DRIVER Local distribution company is seeking a motivated experienced Driver...

DRIVER Local Fuel Delivery. Class A, Hazmat required. Wage DOE.

DRIVERS Class A CDL flatbed, Northwest. Willing to run 8400 miles a month?

DRIVERS Top Gun Technicians/ACSR Class "A" CDL Instruction

DRIVERS Class A CDL Concrete Truck Drivers. Experience and willing to train.

ACCOUNTING ACCOUNTING CLERK. This position will have the responsibility of maintaining the Accounts Payable, Payroll, and Accounts Receivable System.

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DRIVERS Drivers needed for both over-the-road and local hauls. Gary Black Trucking Inc.

DRIVERS Expanding Fleet need 35 more qualified Drivers for the following position...

DRIVERS For Cattle Trucks. CDL Required. New equipment. Call 208-308-8633

DRIVERS Now Hiring Drivers. L&B Model Trucks. A/B Trains, Quads, Curtains and Flatbeds

DRIVERS Great Pay Incentives Bonuses. Regional & National positions available

DRIVERS Operators and Truck Drivers needed for the south west. Call ability a plus.

DRIVERS Red-Mix Drivers required. Pay DOE. Full benefits. Apply at Idaho Concrete Co.

DRIVERS Reed Brothers needs experienced Truck Drivers for regional, CDL required.

DRIVERS Clearway Building Corp. Seeking a flatbed drivers for regional and pre-engineered building materials.

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GENERAL Fireworks Stand Operator. Contractors needed. Burying and TF locations. Apply at factcity/fireworks.com

GENERAL Local moving company has immediate need for a Mover with Class A CDL. Employment screening and drug testing required.

GENERAL Part-time Activities/Marketing Person needed for Rosetta Assisted Living. Apply at 1918 Hilland Ave.

GENERAL Truck repair, 2 positions. 2nd Shift Supervisor & Shift Mechanic 2. Excellent pay & benefits.

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AGRI-SERVICE. Agri Service is looking for an experienced Farm Machinery Delivery Truck Driver with a Class-A CDL license.

SUPER JOB SUNDAY. Sunday June 18th. Super Job Sunday is the quarterly, expanded employment section that runs in the Times-News Classified section and appears online.

**NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!**  
**\$4,500 Training Salary!**  
**EARN \$32,800 TO \$80,000 OR MORE YOUR FIRST YEAR!**  
*And No Experience Necessary!*  
**\*Salary \*Commission \*Bonuses!**

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 Business is booming! Award-winning Con Paulos Automotive is one of the Nation's largest, most progressive and highest paying auto dealers! We are in immediate need of 15+ highly motivated people to train for floor or internet sales and earn a great living! We have contracted with the Nation's #1 Sales Training Company to provide you with the professional training and confidence you will need to be a great success in the automobile business!

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**INTERVIEWS TWO DAYS ONLY!**  
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 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

**Con Paulos Automotive**  
 Chevrolet Pontiac GMC Volkswagen Mazda  
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 901 S. Lincoln St. Jerome, ID

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**No experience necessary**

We are currently accepting applications for independent contractors to deliver The Times-News to our customers. Are you available between 3 and 6 a.m., seven days a week? See how much extra income you could make in just a few hours each week.

**DO YOU LIVE NEAR ANY OF THESE LOCATIONS? IT'S AN EASY WAY TO PICK UP EXTRA CASH...**

- TWIN FALLS**
  - Motor Route SIGN ON BONUS!
  - 1200-1415 Fremont Dr.
  - 500-700 Lynwood Blvd.
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  - 2800-2900 Deacon Dr.
  - 200-300 5th Ave. E.
  - 100-700 6th Ave. E.
  - 500-800 19th Ave. E.
  - 400-600 20th Ave. E.
- TWIN FALLS**
  - 700-900 Monroe St.
  - 700-900 Quincy St.
  - 100-800 El Camino Ave.
  - 100-300 Pheasant Rd.
  - 1100-1500 Valencia St.
  - 1700-1800 Borah Ave. E.
  - 350-500 Madrone St. N.
  - MOTOR ROUTE 3 1/2 hours • 80 miles \$950-\$1000 EVERY 4 WEEKS
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  - 1500-2100 Whiskey
  - 3100 EVERY 4 WEEKS SIGN ON BONUS
  - 100-900 Center St. E.
  - 100-300 Irene St.
  - Pine St.
- TWIN FALLS**
  - 500-700 Ballingrud Dr.
  - 2329-2400 Stadium Blvd.
  - 500-900 Buckingham Dr.
  - 1200-1600 Evergreen Dr.
  - 1200-1500 Holly Dr.
  - HIGH PROFIT ROUTE!
  - 400-500 Bitterbrush Dr.
  - 2700-2800 Painlithrush Dr.
  - 200-550 Trotter Dr.
  - 600-800 9th Ave. E.
  - Olympia - Teton Mountain View Dr.-Teton Dr.
  - 1000-1300 Nevada St.
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  - 3700 EVERY 4 WEEKS SIGN ON BONUS
- TWIN FALLS**
  - 100-500 Buchanan St.
  - 100-500 Lincoln
  - Sign on Bonus!
  - Washington St. Apartments
  - Twin Villa Park
  - Pheasant Rd. Town Homes.
  - 2400-2600 Alderwood Ave.
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  - 2400-2600 Ironwood Ave.
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  - 100-700 Montana St.
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 Jerome, Hailey, Shoshone, Gooding & Wendell: **Kathy Harman 735-3348**  
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**200 Employment**  
**MANAGER**  
 Maverick Finance a national finance Corp. due to rapid expansion is seeking an Assistant Manager Twin Falls location. We offer paid vacation, holidays, sick leave, personal, paid health & life insurance, dental benefits, profit sharing 401k plan. Company will provide all training, billing, etc. plus. Apply in person at 1055 Blue Lakes Twin Falls, 732-0157

**MANUFACTURING**  
 Door Assembly person  
 Carpenter skills necessary. Some heavy lifting involved. Must be motivated, able to pass drug test. Benefits & plus. health and dental insurance, paid vacation and holidays. Must be able to supply references.  
 Apply at:  
 Sawtooth Door  
 2440 Eldridge Ave  
 Twin Falls, ID  
 8:00 am to 6:30 pm Monday thru Friday.  
 208-734-7770

**MANUFACTURING**  
**Kiefer Built**  
 Kiefer Built a leading manufacturer of horse and live stock trailers, has opened a plant in Gooding and is seeking employees in the following areas:  
 • Welders (Steel & Aluminum)  
 • Trainers  
 • Assemblers  
 • Painters  
 • Metal Fab  
 We offer a competitive wage and an excellent benefit package. If interested please apply in person at:  
 Kiefer Built  
 1045 AppleHans, Gooding Idaho  
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**200 Employment**  
**MEDICAL**  
**TWIN FALLS**  
**Care Center**  
 Marketing Director/ Nurse Liaison  
 The ideal candidate will have a strong marketing background with excellent sales and assessment skills. Must have a current LPN or RN license with the State of Idaho. We are the Proven for Patient Outcome.  
 We take pride in our success. Great benefits, education, nursing, continuing education, LPN, RN, or BSN, student loan payback program. 401k.  
 Apply Immediately!  
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 We are Drug Free Employer EOE/M/F/V

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**SunBridgE**  
 Healthcare  
 Director of Nursing Services  
 Nestled in the beautiful Shoshone Falls area, SunBridgE of Twin Falls is seeking a dynamic FT Director of Nursing to join our fun and compassionate team of professionals. SunBridgE for Twin Falls is a 158-Bed Skilled Nursing Facility. Relocation packages are available. Must have 2+ years LTC management experience with good clinical and regulatory skills. Ideal candidate is a strong team builder and a leader, with a desire for culture change. Send resume and cover letter with salary history and requirements to:  
 William Miller, Administrator, via e-mail, fax or call to set up tour and interview.  
 William.Miller@sunbridgE.com  
 phone: 208 734 6645 fax: 208 734 4645

**MEDICAL**  
 Billing clerk. Experience preferred. Dr. Davis in Shoshone 888-2224. Resume required. Drug-free workplace.  
**MEDICAL**  
 Looking for CNA's days and evenings. Maximum of 4 residents, nights in hospital maximum 6 residents. SNS maximum certified? We will train you and then give you a trial \$10 per hour. 500 Polk St. Kimberly Idaho. 208-539-0050  
**MEDICAL**  
 Nurse Practitioner. Planned Parenthood of Idaho has an immediate opening for a PT Planning/Women's Health Nurse Practitioner in its Twin Falls location. Position may grow as the business grows. Great pay and great place to work! Must be licensed in Idaho. PPI pays malpractice insurance. Fax cover letter with resume to 208-378-9401

**MEDICAL**  
**Home Health**  
 RN's, LPN, AIDS NEEDED for Home Health & Hospice. Expanding company. We are seeking managers for home health/hospice and LPN's hospice crisis. Part-time or PRN, supplement your income with competitive wages and work with a great team! Call Mary for Home Health, 733-8600 or Darla for Hospice, 738-0800.

**MEDICAL**  
**PAINTER**  
 Exp prep needed for new construction painting, FT position. Pay DOE. 539-3797  
**PROFESSIONAL**  
 Psycho-Social Rehabilitation Specialist in Burley, Slat 51-518 hour, BA degree. Call 208-878-3350

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**Union**  
 Microwave/Cellular Technician  
 Riverton, Casper, Rawlins, Wyoming & Craig, Colorado  
 Union Telephone Company  
 Responsibilities:  
 Install, test, monitor, maintain, and operate transmissions and auxiliary systems for cellular communications.  
 Qualifications:  
 Associates Degree in electronic technology and/or FCC license required 3-6 years recent, continuous microwave/cellular technician experience  
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 To Apply: HR P.O. Box 160 M. View, WY 82398 FAX: (307) 782-8288 E-mail: Lmtoy@union-tele.com Online: www.union-tele.com (Careers)  
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**Maintenance Person**  
 Full-time for BridgeView Estates  
 Call: Waltemeister 290-0037  
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 Manufacturing plant looking for General Laborers. Drug free work place. Apply in person at IRP 80 W. 1st  
**MEAT CUTTER**  
 Retail Meat Cutter Must have dependable transportation to work 1880 Filmore Magic Valley, Wage DOE. Call 320-2074  
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 Certified brake, front-end, exhaust Mechanic. Hourly wage plus commission. 40 hour week. Apply in person 165 Addison Ave W. Twin Falls.  
**MEDICAL**  
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 AACO Nursing Agency  
 RN's up to \$25/hr  
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 Free gas/weekly pay  
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V. EASY #67

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 C-11.

**200 Employment**  
**PROFESSIONAL**  
**IDAHO HOME HEALTH & HOSPICE**  
 IH&H is currently hiring a full-time Relations Professional that will be responsible for promoting the services of IH&H within the community and to referral sources. Bachelor's degree and/or a minimum of two years experience preferred. Email resumes to health@idahohomehealth.com or call 734-4061 Mon-Fri 8am-5pm for questions. EOE

**RECEPTIONIST**  
 Busy Chiropractor seeking positive, confident Receptionist. Good people skills are a must. \$10-\$12 DOE. Monday-Thurs. Bring Resume to 1738 Addison Ave E. Monday-Thursday

**RESTAURANT**  
 Counter Person  
 Lunch & dinner shifts  
 Apply in person  
 Pheasant Rd. Culinary, 428 2nd Ave. E

**RESTAURANT**  
 Flying I is seeking motivated individuals to join our team for Servers & Cooks. We have all shifts available days, evenings & graveyard. We offer competitive wage depending on experience. And excellent benefits. Come join our drug Free Workplace. Stop by and fill out an applications at 830 W Hwy 03 Jerome, ID

**SALES Associate.**  
 Energetic, self starter. Knowledge in boating, water sports, snow sports helpful. Benefits and resume at Idaho Watersports 2165 Center Blvd. Burley, Email to sales@idahowatersports.com or call 208-678-0225.

**SALES**  
 Vision Communications your Authorized Alltel agent is seeking a PT goal-directed individual to build long term relationships. Must have sales experience and improve customer retention. Sales experience. Hourly plus generous commission. Apply at south, Center-Cross, inside Magic Valley Mall.

**TRADES**  
**Seastrom**  
 Computer PC Support  
 This position will have the responsibility of maintaining, upgrading, and supporting PC/Printer hardware and software. The applicant will have extensive experience in a Windows OS environment. Must have above average communication skills, positive attitude, and good interface with users. Knowledge of web design and maintenance a plus. The position could be full time or part time based on experience. We offer generous paid time off. Send application to: 456 Seastrom St., Twin Falls, 83301, or www.seastrom-mfg.com. NO PHONE CALLS. Drug Free Workplace/EOE.

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**RESTAURANT**  
 Idaho's job is now accepting applications for Cook and Servers.  
 Days & evenings.  
 Apply in person  
 568 Blue Lakes N.  
**RESTAURANT**  
 Now hiring night and weekend. Mail Station #13 Main St., Gooding.  
**RESTAURANT**  
 We are seeking a sales professional who excels in a fast paced, growth-facilitating environment to join our growing sales organization that is a subsidiary of a Fortune 500 Company. The right candidate should have some sales experience with a track record, be willing to travel in the local area and must be bondable. There are opportunities in employment both locally and nationwide. This opportunity offers competitive compensation package, training and development through our extensive training program. Resumes with comprehensive benefits to program. Call or fax resume to 208-922-8971 or fax 208-848-9220 Certified Recruiter Rich EOE M/F/D/V

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**WAREHOUSE**  
 Inventory control / parts person needed for existing company in Jerome.  
 Send Resume to Box 1178 on The Times News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

**WELDER**  
 Full-time Steel Welder needed immediately for busy manufacturing plant. Wages DOE and benefits available after probationary period. Apply at Idaho Equipment Specialist, HWY 24 Rupert, ID or call 208-428-4950

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808 Computers

COMPUTERS Pentium 4's, Delta & Gateways... 3' avail. Call 373-2512.

810 Furniture & Carpet

BED Black iron wrought, mattress & box springs set. New, still in plastic. \$780. sacrifice \$299. Call deliver. 208-420-6350.

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COUCH & LOVE SEAT country look black exc. cond. \$450 or best offer. Call 319-3660.

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DIAMETER SEAT new 5' place, glass table, upholstered chairs, 18 sets \$3000 sell \$1500/offer call 734-5785

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DIAMETER TABLE with 4 chairs. Wood. Formal table top. upholstered chairs with 24" trim and casters. \$125. 208-733-5930

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SPEAKERS (2) 12" Sony MTR subwoofers for box amp, like new. \$500. Video deck CDMPR player, 17" Tri Edge 20" or best offer. Gun safe, new. \$50. Call 208-300-4366

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ORGAN Lowlyng digital with built-in digital and stereo mixer. \$600 or best offer. Call 208-679-9383.

824 Miscellaneous For Sale

PIANOS (used) vertical, 4' 6" Kimball and Melner from 1995 to 1995. Returned, used and delivered. Also used Grand. Dunkley Music. 1180 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 734-2201

826 Classifieds

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828 Tools & Machinery

CRAFTSMAN radial arm saw, with accessories \$300. Call 208-543-8051.

830 Variety Foods And Services

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838 Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY 20" or 25" outdoor eq. Call 208-734-4034

840 Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY pictures, Indian items, Lewis, Indian items, jewelry, Indian items, tools, and tokens. 208-324-4721 or 539-4721

842 Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY Armoire in good condition. Call 208-732-9444

844 Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY Handyman needs to buy a project. Call 208-734-7582

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WINCHESTER model 1894 lever action, 30-06, 12" barrel, 1000 or best offer. Call 208-734-4378

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WINCHESTER, Model 600, 7.62x39, 20" inch octagon barrel. New in box. \$700 Call 208-731-9108.

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ETON '05 Viper 90, like new, less than 15 hours. Son is ill, can no longer ride. Sacrifice at \$1350. Call 404-3892 or 404-8491

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842 ATVs

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HONDA 4-cyl. 4 Wheeler, 2WD, good condition. \$900. Call 208-293-5587.

846 ATVs

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848 ATVs

POLARIS '04.5 New Sportman 500 605 cc. \$5,500. 732-5515

850 ATVs

HAMPS 6x9" wide, 30" pair. 208-326-4319.

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854 Motorcycles

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So, on winning the heart ace, South played the diamond king, which lost to East's ace. Back came another heart to the queen, and now declarer received the first piece of bad news when he cashed the diamond queen.

He turned to spades, but when the finesse lost and another heart came back, the defense had three heart winners to cash for down one.

Declarer was surely unlucky, since after his first two bad breaks, he would still have made if hearts split 4-4 or 6-2, but he had missed a subtle extra chance.

True, he would expect a 3-2 diamond division some two-thirds of the time, but he could have allowed for the most likely 4-1 breaks. Had he crossed to dummy's club king and led a low diamond toward his king-queen, East must duck to avoid setting up four tricks in the suit for declarer. Yes, West might have the singleton diamond ace, but if the suit is 4-1, the odds favor his holding one of the outstanding four low cards. With a diamond trick in the bag, declarer can now safely establish three spade tricks for his contract.

**NORTH** 06-12-A

- ♠ A J 10
- ♥ 7 4 3
- ♦ J 9 7 5 3
- ♣ K 8

**WEST**

- ♠ 5 2
- ♥ J 10 9 8 5
- ♦ 4
- ♣ J 9 7 3 2

**EAST**

- ♠ K 8 4 3
- ♥ K 6 2
- ♦ A 10 8 2
- ♣ 10 8

**SOUTH**

- ♠ Q 9 7 6
- ♥ A Q
- ♦ K Q 6
- ♣ A Q 5 4

Vulnerable: East-West  
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East  
1♣ Pass 1♦ Pass  
2NT Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart jack

### LEAD WITH THE ACES

06-12-B

**South holds:**

- ♠ J 5 3
- ♥ Q 7 3 2
- ♦ K Q 2
- ♣ A 5 4

South West North East  
Pass 1NT Pass 2♦ Pass  
2♠ All pass

**ANSWER:** Lead a low heart. On this auction the lead of a top diamond is very dangerous — and is quite likely to sacrifice one of your natural tricks in the suit. My instincts are to try to set up heart winners for your side before they disappear on dummy's clubs. A low trump (not nearly as safe as it might seem) is my second choice.

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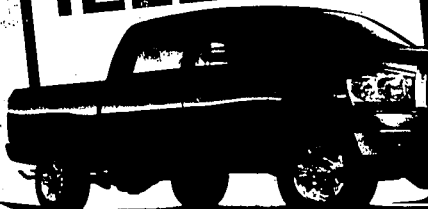
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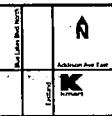
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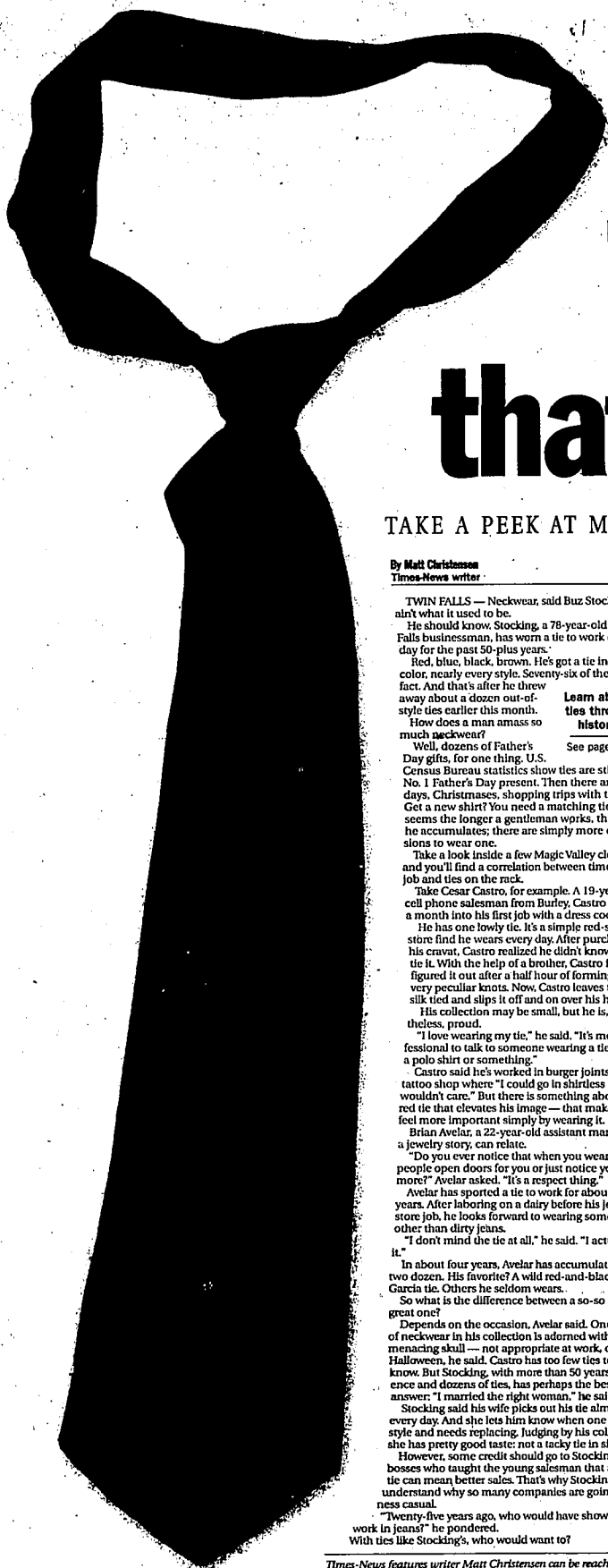
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# The tie that binds

## TAKE A PEEK AT MAGIC VALLEY TIE RACKS

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Neckwear, said Buz Stocking, ain't what it used to be.

He should know. Stocking, a 78-year-old Twin Falls businessman, has worn a tie to work every day for the past 50-plus years.

Red, blue, black, brown. He's got a tie in every color, nearly every style. Seventy-six of them, in fact. And that's after he threw away about a dozen out-of-style ties earlier this month.

How does a man amass so much neckwear?

Well, dozens of Father's Day gifts, for one thing. U.S. Census Bureau statistics show ties are still the No. 1 Father's Day present. Then there are birthdays, Christmases, shopping trips with the wife. Get a new shirt? You need a matching tie. It seems the longer a gentleman works, the more he accumulates; there are simply more occasions to wear one.

Take a look inside a few Magic Valley closets, and you'll find a correlation between time on the job and ties on the rack.

Take Cesar Castro, for example. A 19-year-old cell phone salesman from Burley, Castro is about a month into his first job with a dress code.

He has one lowly tie. It's a simple red-silk thrift-store find he wears every day. After purchasing his car, Castro realized he didn't know how to tie it. With the help of a brother, Castro finally figured it out after a half hour of forming several very peculiar knots. Now, Castro leaves the red silk tied and slips it off and on over his head.

His collection may be small, but he is, nevertheless, proud.

"I love wearing my tie," he said. "It's more professional to talk to someone wearing a tie than in a polo shirt or something."

Castro said he's worked in burger joints and in a tattoo shop where "I could go in shirtless and they wouldn't care." But there is something about that red tie that elevates his Image — that makes him feel more important simply by wearing it. Brian Avelar, a 22-year-old assistant manager at a jewelry store, can relate.

"Do you ever notice that when you wear a tie people open doors for you or just notice you more?" Avelar asked. "It's a respect thing."

Avelar has sported a tie to work for about four years. After laboring on a dairy before his jewelry-store job, he looks forward to wearing something other than dirty jeans.

"I don't mind the tie at all," he said. "I actually like it."

In about four years, Avelar has accumulated about two dozen. His favorite? A wild red-and-black Jerry Garcia tie. Others he seldom wears.

So what is the difference between a so-so tie and a great one?

Depends on the occasion, Avelar said. One piece of neckwear in his collection is adorned with a giant menacing skull — not appropriate at work, except on Halloween, he said. Castro has too few ties to really know. But Stocking, with more than 50 years' experience and dozens of ties, has perhaps the best answer: "I married the right woman," he said.

Stocking said his wife picks out his tie almost every day. And she lets him know when one is out of style and needs replacing. Judging by his collection, she has pretty good taste: not a tacky tie in sight.

However, some credit should go to Stocking's early bosses who taught the young salesman that a sharp tie can mean better sales. That's why Stocking doesn't understand why so many companies are going business casual.

"Twenty-five years ago, who would have showed up to work in jeans?" he pondered.

With ties like Stocking's, who would want to?

Learn about  
ties through  
history.

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Cesar Castro, 19, of Burley is a cell phone salesman and owns just one tie.

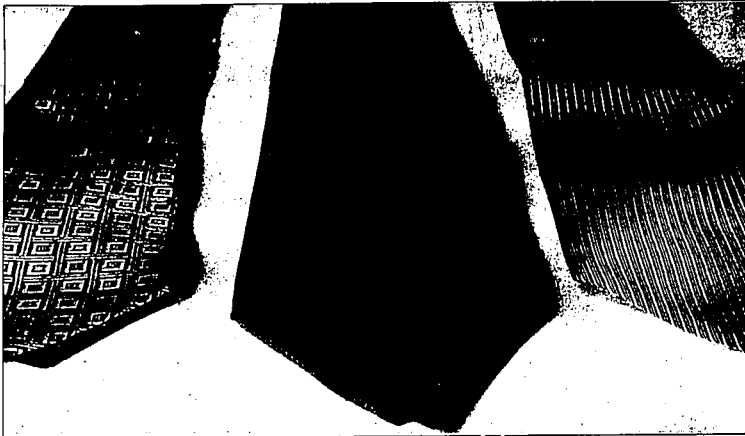


Brian Avelar, 22, of Buhl owns two dozen ties. As an assistant manager at a jewelry store, he must wear a tie to work.



Buz Stocking, 78, a Twin Falls businessman, owns about 100 neckties; most go with certain shirts or suits that he likes to wear to work.

IMAGE



These ties — three of Bus Stocking's favorites — have survived in his collection despite monthly purgings.

Ties throughout history

210 B.C. — China's first emperor, Shih Huang Ti, is entombed with about 7,500 life-size terra cotta statues, each wearing a silk scarf around its neck. This is the first known example of male neckwear.

c. 110 — Roman statues and art sport neckties — some similar to the styles worn today.

c. 1680 — "The Sun King," Louis XIV of France, becomes fascinated with the silk neck scarves worn by Croatian mercenaries and adopts them as part of his unusual fashion style. The French call the scarves cravats — a synonym for ties still used today.

17th century — Lace cravats become all the rage. The finer the lace, the more respected the wearer. Those unable to afford fine lace wear cravats made of cotton, string or other materials.

18th century — British-born George Bryan "Beau" Brummel is credited with developing the tie into its present form with one difference: All Brummel's cravats are snow white.

1920s — Paris fashion designer Jean Patou invents the designer tie. Made from materials used for women's clothing, Patou's ties are bold, multi-colored and reflective of the popular art and architectural styles of the time, including art deco.

1940s — Arizona silversmith Victor Cedarstaff goes riding with friends in the Bradshaw Mountains near Wickenburg, Ariz. When the wind blows off his hat, he removes the valuable haliband and puts it around his neck. His friends are so impressed with the stylish neckband, Cedarstaff begins making his own ties at his home workshop, later patenting the invention under the name bolo tie.



Brian Avelar's least favorite tie, a hand-me-down from a friend who didn't want it.

Brian Avelar's favorite — a Jerry Garcia number.

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Cancer risk low for 10 years after negative colonoscopy

By Rob Stein  
The Washington Post

There's some reassuring news for everyone dutifully getting their colonoscopies on a regular basis: A new study confirms that the risk of colorectal cancer remains low for a decade after a negative exam.

Harminder Singh of the University of Manitoba in Canada and colleagues analyzed data collected from 35,975 patients who had colonoscopies between April 1989 and December 2003.

For those whose exams found neither cancer nor any precancerous growths, the risk of developing colorectal cancer remained 30 to 40 percent lower than the average risk for the general public for the next 10 years, the researchers found.

"Our data are reassuring," the researchers wrote in the journal of the American Medical Association.

The findings provide strong and reassuring support for the current recommendations that adults undergo a colonoscopy once every 10 years, wrote Timothy Church of the University of Minnesota School of Public Health in Minneapolis in an accompa-

nying editorial.

"Although national guidelines recommend colonoscopy every 10 years, this interval is not based on any direct systematic evidence, but rather rests on anecdotal evidence and informed clinical judgment," Church wrote.

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Some comfort for the hot flash crowd

By Korky Vann  
Special to The Hartford Courant

Call Nancy Thayer "the hot flash queen." She doesn't mind a bit.

As far as the 62-year-old Connecticut writer is concerned, menopause isn't the "silent passage" anymore — and she has written a series of books to prove it.

Her "Hot Flash Club" novels, which pull no punches on the good, the bad and the ugly of middle age — spreading hips, widening waistlines, cellulite, killer personal heat waves and all — were inspired by her own experiences and those of her closest confidants.

"I was having hot flashes, as were my friends," says Thayer. "We'd go for long walks and talk about the physical changes we were seeing in our bodies. Most of our support for each other came through our ability to laugh together."

Gradually, she developed the idea of a series called "The Hot Flash Club," with a story line that followed four women of a certain age, who help each other cope with divorce, adult children, aging parents and other challenges of growing older.

Thayer, a best-selling author with 13 previous novels, went to her editor and proposed the concept.

"To say they weren't interested is an understatement,"

says Thayer. "My editor told me the only books that would sell were about women in their 30s having lots of sex."

Make that "former" editor. Thayer then took her idea to Ballantine Books, where she got a more enthusiastic response.

The first book in the series, "The Hot Flash Club," hit bookstore shelves in 2003.

Publisher's Weekly called the book "chick lit for the AARP crowd," but readers loved the story of Faye, Shirley, Marilyn and Alice.

four mature women with different lives and problems, who meet at a retirement party for a mutual acquaintance and establish an instant rapport.

The two widows and two divorcees, all between the ages of 50 and 60, bond over night sweats, hormones, ex-husbands and new boyfriends and make their way through a series of adventures helped by copious amounts of chocolate and an occasional glass of wine.

The first book was followed

by "The Hot Flash Club Strikes Again," in 2004.

The most recent addition, "Hot Flash Holidays," was published in December. A new book, "The Hot Flash Club Chills Out," will be released this summer.

Thayer says the reader response has been astonishing.

"Friends tell friends about the books," says Thayer. "Middle-aged women love that someone is writing about what they're really experiencing."

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## Parkinson's exercise

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is offering an ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls.

The program emphasizes increasing flexibility, strength, balance and coordination; improving communication by developing vocal strength and clarity of speech; helping individuals meet daily challenges; and improving symptoms of tremors, rigidity, poor balance and reduced range of motion. Tammy Dimond, certified occupational therapy assistant, will instruct.

Organizers encourage spouses and caregivers of those with Parkinson's disease to attend.

The class is free. To register, call 737-2126.

## Alzheimer's support

Bridgeview Estates will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting from noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Great Room at Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls.

The support group is for Twin Falls County residents who have family members with Alzheimer's.

A free lunch will be provided.

## To do for you

ed. Reservations are required; call Bridgeview Estates at 736-3933.

## About Alzheimer's

Holley Homes will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Philo House, 525 16th Ave. E., Jerome.

The support group is for Jerome County residents who have family members with Alzheimer's.

For information, call Carey Crist at 324-8524.

## More Alzheimer's support

Rosetta Hilland will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the center, 1919 Hilland, Burley.

The support group is for Mini-Cassia residents who have family members with Alzheimer's.

For information, call Lisa Junod at 677-5451.

## About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, this week through July 12, in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class will include instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and care of the newborn including breast feeding and bottle feeding and a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148 or go online at [www.mvrmc.org](http://www.mvrmc.org).

## Childbirth class

The second class of the prepared childbirth class series will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

Topics will include the birth process and breathing techniques.

Participants are asked to bring two pillows, a blanket and one or two support people to each class.

The suggested fee is \$5 per class.

To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

## Parenting class

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a Love and Logic parenting class from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, this week through July 20, at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The class is free. For more information, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

## C-sections

A Cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. Topics will include Cesarean deliveries, pain management, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors.

The class is free. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

## Learn CPR

A Heartsaver cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday in the Sage Room at Magic Valley Regional

Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class is offered under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking response for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required; call 737-2007.

## Refresher course

A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. June 21 in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, along with a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

## Learn CPR for babies

An infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. June 22 in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The program is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. Organizers invite new parents and grandparents to attend to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and injury prevention.

The class is free. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

## Stroke prevention

Life Line Screening will offer

ultrasound tests to help people identify their risk of stroke, vascular diseases or osteoporosis. The screenings will begin at 9 a.m. June 22 at the Jmmual Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls.

The screenings scan for potential health problems related to blocked arteries which can lead to a stroke; aortic aneurysms which can lead to a ruptured aorta; and hardening of the arteries in the legs which are a predictor of heart disease. A bone density screening to assess the risk of osteoporosis also will be offered for men and women.

Cost is \$109 for a complete vascular screening package including the stroke/carotid artery, abdominal aortic aneurysm and ankle brachial index screenings, and \$129 for a complete vascular package plus the osteoporosis screening.

Pre-registration is required. To schedule an appointment, call 1-877-237-1287.

## Road to Recovery volunteers

The American Cancer Society's Road to Recovery program is recruiting volunteer drivers in the Mini-Cassia area to provide cancer patients with transportation to and from their treatments. Transportation is provided according to the needs and available resources in the community.

If anyone is interested in volunteering or knows someone who would benefit from the program, call the American Cancer Society office at 878-5238 or Cindy Walters at 436-0280.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's image section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

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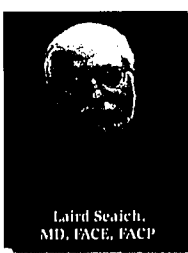
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# Help your feet beat the summer heat

By Steve Barnes  
Albany Times Union

We are going to talk, frankly, about feet. Don't say, "Ewwwow." At least we're not talking about bowels or ear wax.

Feet, built from muscles and tendons and 26 bones, are marvelous creations. They surely do not deserve the shabby treatment most of us force our tootsies to endure. We stuff them away in the humid darkness of too-small or otherwise torturous shoes for a dozen-plus hours at a time, stand on them, kick things with them and don't take them to their own special doctor until something hurts a whole lot.

Truth is, most of us pretty much ignore our feet. They're our farthest-away body part after all, difficult to examine up close without contorting. And they're harder to wash and moisturize and pamper than, say, elbows.

But, really, it's time to start taking care of them. If not for yourself, then for your fellow humans: Summer's coming, meaning other people will be looking at your feet when they're in sandals or flip-flops or bare.

"The foot is neglected quite frequently," says Mark B. Friedman, a podiatrist with a private practice in Albany, N.Y. "People seem to think it's normal to have foot pain, but it's not," says Friedman. "No pain is normal. It's a problem if there's pain."

Common sources of foot pain:

- Corns, which are callus tissue that accumulates over or near a bony prominence on a toe or between toes, often from pressure or friction from ill-fitting shoes.
- I. grown toenails, which develop when the sharp edges of toenails grow into adjacent tissue and can cause swelling, infection and drainage.
- Plantar warts, a viral infection that causes growths on the ball of the foot or heel.
- Hammertoes, which are crooked toes often caused by a muscle or tendon irregularity that bends the toe out of shape.
- Bunions, an inflammation of the joint at the base of the big toe, often caused and exacerbated by shoe friction or ill-fitting shoes that force the toe out of alignment.

All kinds of things can go wrong with the foot. Every sys-

tem that's in the body is in the foot," says D. Joel Valentini, a podiatrist with offices in Albany and Troy, N.Y. "The foot," Valentini says, "is really very complex."

The American Podiatric Medical Association calls feet "mirrors of health." Podiatrists are sometimes the first to spot foot problems that can be indicators of systemic health issues such as diabetes, arthritis and circulatory disease. Dry skin, brittle nails, sensations of burning and tingling, coldness or numbness, discoloration—all can be signs of something wrong.

Friedman, who estimates that a third of his practice deals with diabetes-related foot problems, says he has often correctly predicted a patient would be diagnosed with diabetes after seeing his or her feet.

Diabetes can cause numbness and poor circulation in the feet, which in turn contribute to a whole host of problems, from dry skin — nerve damage prevents sweat glands from functioning properly —

to wounds that take an eternity to heal.

Experts say men tend to ignore their feet, thinking, for example, that soap washing over their feet during showers is sufficient cleaning, or that the time to cut toenails is when they snag on socks.

"Most of the guys I see come in because they get dragged here by their wives or girlfriends," says Valentini.

Friedman and Valentini agree that women generally pay more attention to their feet, but women also have many as four times more problems. The main culprit: their shoes. Most women's shoes scrunch toes, jack up heels and otherwise abuse feet.

"Quit wearing high heels," Friedman says, "um, flatly." Though he acknowledges that high heels keep podiatrists supplied with patients, he still thinks they're a bad idea. They put all the wearer's weight on the ball of the foot; they can cause the Achilles tendon to shorten, and they're a major contributor to bunions and hammertoes.

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**QUESTION: What do you think of do-it-yourself wills created from consumer software programs?**

The very best consumer software wills and trusts programs suffer one grave omission: sound professional judgment and experience. Like it or not, a one-size-fits-all approach doesn't address the diversity of goals, asset compositions, and personal and family circumstances we each have.

The needs of people in second marriages with children by prior marriages differ from those persons whose children are handicapped or unable to manage money. The estate plan of a married woman whose husband is in a nursing home should be different than that of a single parent raising minor children.

It is possible to create a software program that would use all users to all potentially relevant issues. The problem is that none of us would want to cut through all of the irrelevant questions and discussions to separate out the wheat from the chaff.

The two major enticements of creating your own will by consumer software is avoiding legal fees and avoiding lawyers. The fallacy is that the "cost" to you: heirs of even the slightest error or misunderstanding is sure to be far greater than any cost savings. The better course is to find a competent professional you feel comfortable with. A stitch in time will save more than nine.

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