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A fishing frenzy



Tracy Crisp, of West Addison Sporting Goods, fields a phone call Friday while helping customers at her business.

Licensing process smoother this year, officials say

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Securing a fishing license for Idaho's angling season that begins today could prove as difficult as landing that trophy trout. Last-minute rushes for permits have crashed the state's computer licensing system Fridays before Memorial Day several times in recent years, prompting the Department of Fish and Game to allow sans-license fishing for a brief period two years ago. This year the rush is no different, despite pleas from Fish and Game

"Yes, there have been delays. But no crash yet." — Ed Mitchell, Fish and Game conservation information supervisor

that anglers buy licenses earlier. As of Friday afternoon, the computer system was yet to crash, but fishers were experiencing delays at vendors across the state. The problem, says the department, is that too many anglers seek licenses on the same day. Fish and Game expects to sell about 13,000 licenses, including hunting permits, over the weekend. Fishing season on Idaho rivers and streams opens today and runs

through Nov. 30. Most lakes and reservoirs and ditches and man-made canals are open year-round. "Yes, there have been delays," said Ed Mitchell, conservation information supervisor in the department's Boise office. "But no crash yet." Mitchell said Fish and Game was issuing licenses to all who applied for them — including a school of anglers who crowded into West

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Same building, different school

Christian school buys historic Washington School building

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

JEROME — A historic school building that was at risk of being demolished so the property could be sold to the highest bidder, will be renovated in order to house future generations of students. Magic Valley Christian School purchased the 76-year-old Washington School building from the Jerome School District last week for \$460,000. The Christian school, which has been operating out of the Ivin Falls Reformed Church, plans to restore the building before beginning classes as early as August.

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The Washington School building was built in 1931 and was owned by the Jerome School District until May 18, when Magic Valley Christian School purchased the building.

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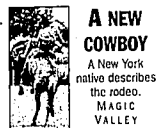
THE WASHINGTON SCHOOL BUILDING WAS BUILT IN 1931 AND WAS OWNED BY THE JEROME SCHOOL DISTRICT UNTIL MAY 18, WHEN MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL PURCHASED THE BUILDING.

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Crime scene investigators describe their limitations. PAGE ONE



A NEW COWBOY

A New York native describes the rodeo. MAGIC VALLEY

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A HOBBY A DAY

A Times-News reporter finds a pastime or two in the Valley. PAGE ONE

Sides prepare for pivotal curtailment case

Matter for judge to decide Wednesday

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

JEROME — With just days to go before a judge will hear arguments regarding the largest water curtailment in Idaho history, interested parties are scrambling to intervene in the case. The Idaho Surface Water Coalition, a group of southern Idaho canal companies and irrigation districts that stand to benefit from the curtailment at issue, filed Friday a motion to intervene in the 5th District Court in Jerome where the case will be heard Wednesday. The group is concerned the outcome of the case could weaken the state's ability to manage water and threaten the prior-appropriations doctrine — a founding principle of Idaho water law.

"At this point, we're simply asking to participate," said Tom Arkooch, a Gooding attorney representing the coalition. Arkooch declined to comment further, citing the pending legal case. It is likely District Judge John K. Butler will allow the intervention, because the coalition will largely be affected by his ruling. The case involves a decision made earlier this spring by state water director Dave Tuthill, who sent letters to more

than 700 groundwater pumpers across southern Idaho warning them he'd shut down their pumps. Tuthill gave pumpers about two weeks to come up with enough water to satisfy demands by senior-right spring users Clear Springs Foods' Snake River Farm and Blue Lakes Trout Farm. The spring users asked the director to curtail the pumpers, who they say owe water entitled to them by law.

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An e-mail overload

Some e-mail recipients say 'enough'

By Mike Musgrove The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Last month, venture capitalist Fred Wilson drew a lot of attention on the Internet when he declared a 21st century kind of bankruptcy. In a posting on his blog about technology, Wilson announced he was giving up on responding to all the e-mail piled up in his inbox. "I am so far behind on e-mail that I am declaring bankruptcy," he wrote. "If you've sent me an e-mail (and you aren't my wife, partner, or colleague), you might want to send it again. I am starting over." College professors have done the same thing, and a Silicon Valley chief executive followed

Wilson's example the next day. Last September, the recording artist Moby sent an e-mail to all the contacts in his inbox announcing that he was taking a break from e-mail for the rest of the year. The supposed convenience of electronic mail, like so many other innovations of technology, has become too much for some people. Swamped by an unmanageable number of messages — the volume of e-mail traffic has nearly doubled in the past two years, according to research firm DVE Analytics — and plagued by annoying spam and viruses, some users are saying "Enough!" Those declaring bankruptcy

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Internet self-portraits memorialize many of Iraq war's fallen soldiers

By Kasie Hunt Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Army Pvt. Clinton Tyler McCormick is buried in Florida, but his photo and his words are still online. They haven't changed since he logged in to his MySpace.com profile on Dec. 26, 2006 — the day before he was killed by a makeshift bomb in Baghdad. In earlier wars, families had only the letters that soldiers sent home; often, bits and pieces were removed by cautious censors. Iraq is the first war of the Internet age, and McCormick is one of many



1st Lt. Ann McCormick places a single rose on the casket of her son Pvt. Clinton Tyler McCormick following his funeral Jan. 6 in Jacksonville, Fla. McCormick, 20, was killed in Iraq on Dec. 27, 2006.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts (High 80, Low 55, 83/55).

MINI-CASSIA Today: Partly cloudy and warm for the start of the holiday weekend. Highs upper 70s. Tonight: Partly cloudy. Lows around 50. Tomorrow: Traces of clouds and sun and remaining warm. Highs near 80.

Complete weather report: See page B8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Joseph Kessling's comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace," presented by Laughing Stock Theatre Company, 7 p.m., nexStage Theatre, Metcun, \$20 for adults and \$15 for students and \$30 reserved seating, 726-4857.

BENEFIT

The Burley Care Center Relay for Life team fundraising yard sale, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., including a raffle, hot, crocheted, bed spread, at the center, 1610 Miller Ave., Burley, raffle tickets: \$1 each or six for \$5, 678-9474.

CLUBS

The Classic Cruisers Barbecue, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and show and shine at 3 p.m., at the rest area one mile west of Filer, 326-4541.

EXHIBITS

"Floral Perspectives" in oil and acrylic by Rosi Martinez-Eckert in the Galeria Pequena; and photographic images by Jackie Plastino in the reception area and foyer, noon to 3 p.m., Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S., no cost, 734-2787.

FAMILY

Memorial Day Hospitality Booth, hosted by the Wendell Cemetery Board of Commissioners and employees, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wendell Cemetery, refreshments served, 536-61878.

FESTIVALS

Springfest, with entertainment and 60 booths selling crafts and food, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Roberta McKecher Park, Hailey, 788-2700. Hagerman Fossil Days, with fundraiser breakfast, 7 to 10 a.m., Hagerman Senior Center; and a parade, 11 a.m., City Park, 837-9131.

HOME AND GARDEN

The Twin Falls Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Breckenridge Ag Endowment Farm on North College Road, 316-1291.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium, "Far Out Space Places" at 2 p.m.; "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" at 4 p.m.; Greatest Wonders of the Universe" at 7 p.m.; and "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume 1" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, CSI, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not admitted), 732-6655.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

On Magicvalley.com



See a video story about how Shawn Black is teaching a new generation of skateboarders.

WEB READER REACTION

On the editorial 'Faith-based counseling may not help all meth users'...

Diano Stevens: 'Jubilee House in Twin Falls is a non-denominational, faith-based, one-year program for women coming out of addiction, patterned after City Light in Boise. City Light has an over 80 percent success rate. Support Jubilee House by donating your time in finishing the house, or attending any of its fundraisers, the next to be the Father-Daughter Fishing Derby, June 23, at Dierkes Lake-tickets at Rod's or Sportsmans, and BIV, Penn and Teller are experts? What? I thought they were magicians/entertainers. I'd cite their "findings" if I were, say, going to a clown convention.

For more comments

Each story published on Magicvalley.com has a link for readers to post comments. Comments are beneath each article.

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Top of the world in changing young lives

The Presbyterians' Camp Sawtooth in Blaine County is celebrating 75 years of working with kids this weekend. SEE PAGE D1

Anglers rush to stores for fishing licenses

TWIN FALLS — Securing a fishing license for Idaho's angling season that begins today could prove as difficult as landing that trophy trout. SEE PAGE A1

Planning commission approves application for dairy in Cassia County

BURLEY — The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission on Thursday approved Golden Valley Dairies' application for a 7,260 animal unit dairy at 1100 S. 1300 W. near Murrumbidgee. Approval is contingent on owner John Beukers obtaining written permission from neighboring farmers to use at least 253 acres of their ground for waste management. SEE PAGE C1

Graduates spend night at 'lockdown' party

HAGERMAN — In an effort to help keep high school graduates safe — and to help them celebrate their graduation event — Hagerman High School seniors spent Wednesday night and Thursday morning in a school "lockdown" party. The event was part of the state-wide Celebrate Graduation Program sponsored by the Idaho State Department of Education. SEE PAGE C1

Richfield graduates look to the future

RICHFIELD — Nervous laughs flooded the Richfield High School gymnasium Thursday as the class of 2007 — 17 graduates in all — sauntered down the aisle, each student anxious to start a new chapter in their lives. SEE PAGE C1

Jerome's Washington School building sold

JEROME — Magic Valley Christian School purchased the 76-year-old Washington School building from the Jerome School District last week for \$460,000. The Christian school, which has been operating out of the Twin Falls Reformed Church, plans to restore the building before beginning classes as early as August. SEE PAGE A1

Salesman positions empty at car dealerships

TWIN FALLS — A national shortage of car salesman is nothing to joke about at many dealerships in the Magic Valley. Nearly 109,000 jobs — everything from sales positions to car washers and detailers — are available at dealerships nationwide, according to a study by Automotive Retailing Today, a coalition of manufacturers and dealer organizations. The survey of 742 franchised new-car dealers was done by Harris Interactive Inc. between March 28 through April 12. SEE PAGE B6

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Roswell want to build an alien theme park

ROSWELL, N.M. — It could happen only in Roswell. City officials want to help build a UFO-themed amusement park, complete with an indoor roller coaster that would take passengers on a simulated alien abduction. SEE PAGE C8

Memorial service for officer draws crowd

MOSCOW — Moscow police officer Lee Newbill, killed last weekend by a sniper on a rampage through this college town, was remembered Friday as a brave man who enjoyed helping others. Thousands of people attended a memorial service for Newbill, 48, the first Moscow officer killed in the line of duty in the department's 115-year history. Among those attending were Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter. SEE PAGE C5

Judge says Jeffs is competent for trial

ST. GEORGE, Utah — The leader of a polygamous sect is competent to stand trial on charges tied to the spiritual marriage of a 14-year-old girl to an older cousin, a judge said Friday. Fifth District Judge James Shumate said an evaluation of Warren Jeffs, filed under seal, would be released in the coming weeks after he blacks out portions that detail specific medical information. SEE PAGE D5

Technology helps officer fight predators

POCATELLO — FRIED joined the Pocatello Police Department's detective unit two years ago and has become such an integral part of the force, they recently gave it a bigger officer. FRIED Forensic Recovery of Evidence Device is a high-powered, high-speed computer used to run specialized software that allows police to acquire digital evidence from other storage devices. FRIED's device can even find files alleged criminals believe were deleted. SEE PAGE C6

Rescuers to expand efforts to herd whales

RIO VISTA, Calif. — Encouraged by the response of two injured, wayward whales to the spray of a fire hose, marine scientists plan to use rescue hoses when they resume efforts next week to herd the pair back out to the Pacific Ocean. SEE PAGE C2

NATION/WORLD



At least 5 killed in Texas flooding

DALLAS — Two days of heavy storms and flooding have killed five people in central Texas, and bad weather was expected to continue pounding the Plains over the holiday weekend. A man remained missing in Texas after his sport utility vehicle was swept away in a swollen creek, officials said. Several other people were rescued, and Gov. Rick Perry activated search and rescue teams. SEE PAGE B8

Drivers don't let gas prices stall plans

CALABASAS, Calif. — Like many holiday travelers, Ron Evehain isn't going to let rising gasoline prices curtail his plans for a weekend getaway. Evehain rented a 40-foot diesel RV to take his family of five on the 300-mile round trip from his home in suburban Los Angeles to Lake Isabella in the Tehachapi Mountains. SEE PAGE A5

Bush signs Iraq spending bill

WASHINGTON — President Bush signed a bill Friday to pay for military operations in Iraq after a bitter struggle with Democrats in Congress who sought unsuccessfully to tie the money to U.S. troop withdrawals. SEE PAGE A8



Midwest abuzz about return of cicadas

All across the Midwest, people are bracing themselves for a noisy, messy month. After spending the customary 17 years underground, a strain of cicadas classified as Brood XIII, have begun to emerge. SEE PAGE D4

China's military buildup sparks concern

WASHINGTON — China's ongoing military buildup remains focused on preventing Taiwan's independence but is expanding to include other regional military goals, including securing the flow of oil from overseas, according to an annual Pentagon study issued Friday. SEE PAGE D7

SPORTS



The best and the saddest year ever

TWIN FALLS — If a picture is worth 1,000 words, those 1,000 words should paint a picture. The 2006-07 College of Southern Idaho sports season began with a shake-up at the top and may just end with a national championship in women's rodeo. Somewhere in between the loss of athletic director Jeff Duggan and legendary volleyball coach Ben Strouland and the June 10-16 College National Finals Rodeo, Golden Eagles teams won 102 games and lost only 73. SEE PAGE B1

Jerome named region player of the year

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Bruins pitcher Kasey Jerro was selected as the 2007 Class 5A All-Region Four Five-Six player of the year for his performance both on the mound and as a fielder. Head coach Mike Federico was named Coach of the Year, and the Bruins host five players on the first team, one on the second team and three on the honorable mention list. SEE PAGE B2



Q & A with MVS the new owner of MVS

TWIN FALLS — Eddy and Lynnette McKean of McKean Racing, LLC purchased Magic Valley Speedway on April 1. A former driver at MVS and the NASCAR Southwest Series Troop, McKean now has six race nights behind him in the 2007 season as the new promoter. Recently, the Times-News spoke with Eddy McKean to see how he is fitting in to his new role. SEE PAGE B5

Holiday weekend means extra racing

TWIN FALLS — Round 7 at Magic Valley Speedway tonight will highlight the Pepsi Premier, Budweiser Grand Nationals, Magic Valley's Thunder Stocks, Quaker's Electronics Queen Bees and the Idaho Super Sixes. SEE PAGE B5

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# Internet

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fallen soldiers who have left ghosts of themselves online — unsentimental self-memorials, photos and unedited snapshots of the person each wanted to show to the world.

Army Pfc. Johnathon Millican of Trafford, Ala., wrote on his MySpace page before he was killed in Karbala, Iraq: "You don't have to love the war but you have to love the warrior."

"I am a paratrooper, that means that I jump from a perfectly good airplane into who knows what," wrote Millican, who was 20 when he died. He never had the chance to move back to the southern United States, as his profile says he wanted to do.

McCormick, 21 when he died, also was from the South. "Dixie boy," his profile proclaims in big letters outlined in red. His photograph is a far-away headshot with an ironing board propped up against a white wall in the background. McCormick isn't smiling.

"Bob Patrick, an Army veteran who runs the Veterans History Project at the Library of Congress, says, "War as we know it and as we're taught through schools, in most cases it's through the filter ... of a historian." MySpace pages, he says, "are grass-roots stories on the foliage level, or the cockpit level."

## Young dead

The phenomenon is growing because the war dead are young — as of March 24, more than three-fourths of those killed in Iraq were 30 years old or younger — and comfortable putting personal information online.

"A lot of the younger soldiers, especially young enlisted soldiers, have a MySpace page," says Army Sgt. Tim Day, one of the living who has served three tours in Iraq and is currently deployed to Kuwait. MySpace has more than 100 million registered users.

The result has been pictures of war that are "much more personal and much more public," said the History Project's Patrick. "That's a function of technology."

The number of soldiers who leave behind online profiles could drop after the Pentagon's recent announcement that servicemembers deployed to Iraq and Afghanistan won't be able to access MySpace and other social Web sites from Defense Department computers. But the new rules don't affect commercial or private computers — so soldiers will still be able to create profiles from their homes in the U.S. before they leave. They can also use Internet cafes or commercial connections to maintain their profiles from Iraq and Afghanistan.

Even if the Pentagon blocks soldiers from accessing MySpace, Facebook or other sites, people will find a way to use the latest technologies to remember the fallen, said Peter Bartis, a senior program specialist at the Veterans History Project.

"There is a part of the human psyche that wants to memorialize important people in their lives and important places," Bartis said. "I think that cutting it off is interfering with a normal human behavior and that human behavior will find another way of doing it."

MySpace, a unit of News Corp., has had to deal with the issue. "We often hear from families that a user's profile is a way for friends to celebrate the person's life, giving friends a positive outlet to connect with one another and find comfort during the grieving process," said Dan Dudeck, a MySpace spokesman.

MySpace won't delete a profile for inactivity, and it also won't let anyone else control a deceased member's profile.

Family and friends can create different memorial profiles as long as they comply with the site's rules, and families can have a fallen soldier's profile deleted.

## Public grief

The profiles also have become public outlets and displays for grieving loved ones.

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# Washington

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Sgt. Day said that if the worst happened to him, he would want his MySpace profile to stay up. "I would hope people would save their photos and remember the good times we had and not dwell too much on how I went," he said.

Rev. John Harwell, who ministered to Pvt. McCormick at the Evanged Temple Assembly of God Church in Jacksonville, Fla., disavowed the Army private's page after he died. "We left up MySpace for people as a guestbook sort of, for people to come and give thoughts and condolences," Harwell said in an interview.

McCormick, who went by his middle name, Tyler, had a tough family life, Harwell said. He was adopted at age 6, but didn't get along with his adopted mother and spent some time living with another member of the church.

"He really didn't have a family, it's one of the reasons he went into the military," Harwell said. "When we read MySpace, we said, 'Who are all these people that Tyler was connected with, that we've never known before?'"

The school district tried for years to sell the building and its property, which is located along South Lincoln Street, and even discussed demolishing the building to make it more attractive for developers. However, the district continued to house special programs such as the Jerome Early Education Program and the Day Program for students with behavioral disorders.

"For a district our size the building was not something that would accommodate our student numbers," said Jim Cobble, superintendent of the Jerome School District. "But Magic Valley Christian School will not be working with those types of numbers, so I think it will work well for them."

Magie Valley Christian School is an accredited junior and senior high school that started in 1996.

Lyle McClimans, board president for Magic Valley Christian School, said the school will begin with 70 students in the first year before increasing enrollment to 150 students in its second

year of operation.

But before that can happen, McClimans said the school will begin renovating the buildings interior and exterior.

"We managed to find the original building plans in some archives, so we are going to try to restore the exterior to its original condition," he said. "The interior has been maintained so it's in really good shape, but we will have to do some extensive work on the exterior."

McClimans estimates the renovation cost to be about \$200,000.

Renovations will include new carpeting, the replacement of exterior doors, reseal-

ing the brick walls and installing larger windows — the building will be refitted with 6-foot-tall windows.

Cobble said the Jerome School District will use the money it received from the sale of the building to relocate the district's technology center and to refurbish the existing middle school.

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FROM PAGE ONE

# Fish

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 Addison Sporting Goods on Friday in Twin Falls.  
 "It's just been a nuthouse in here," said Tracy Crisp, an employee at the store. Anglers in four or five pickups idled in the parking lot 20 minutes before the shop opened Friday morning, she said, and a steady stream of fisherman waited patiently while the store's licensing computer crunched information throughout the day.

"It's just been a nuthouse in here."  
 — Tracy Crisp, West Addison Sporting Goods employee

Licensing was smoother at the department's seven regional offices, including Magic Valley's office in Jerome. That's because the regional offices have switched to a new computer system, which will be available to vendors June 1.  
 Many anglers secured licenses by calling the depart-

ment's Boise headquarters, though phone lines were busy there for up to 20 minutes in some cases.  
 The good news for fishermen? The new computer system used this weekend at regional offices will be available statewide for next year's season.  
 Also, an early snowmelt this

year means anglers will be treated with prime mid-season fishing conditions this weekend, said Kellon Hatch with the department's Jerome office.  
 Idaho fishing on most streams and rivers traditionally opens Memorial Day weekend and closes Nov. 30.

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen covers natural resources. He welcomes comments at 735-3243.

# Water

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 Turhill sided with the spring users and scheduled the curtailment for May 14. But the Idaho Ground Water Appropriators, which represents the purveyors, filed a request for an emergency injunction to stop the curtailment. Butler granted the injunction and scheduled a hearing for Wednesday, when the state will attempt to justify Turhill's decision.  
 The curtailment order could have — and still may pending Butler's ruling — dry up enough Magic Valley farmland to cover 25,000 football fields. Economists have said curtail-

ment could devastate the regional economy.  
 The surface water coalition's motion, however, indicates the case could have more lasting outcomes. It could, according to a statement released by Arkosch Friday, jeopardize senior water-rights holders' ability to demand water from junior users in times of shortage — a founding component of Idaho water law.  
 Either way, the case will have lasting effects on Magic Valley irrigators, municipalities and industry, and those close to the issue say one side stands to lose big.

# E-mail


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 are swearing off e-mail entirely or more commonly deleting all old messages and starting fresh.  
 E-mail overload gives many workers the sense that their work is never done, said senior analyst David Ferris, whose firm, Ferris Research, said there were 6 trillion business e-mails sent in 2006. A lot of people like the feeling that they have everything done at the end of the day," he said. "They can't have it anymore."  
 So some say they're moving back to the telephone as their preferred means of communication.  
 "From here on out I am going back to voice communication as my primary mechanism for interacting with people," wrote Jeff Nolan, chief executive of the business software company Tejo, in his blog announcing his e-mail boycott.  
 The term "e-mail bankruptcy" may have been coined as early as 1999 by a Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor who studies the relationship between people and technology. Professor Sherry Turkle said she came up with the concept after researching e-mail and discovering that some people harbor fantasies about escaping their e-mail burden.  
 Turkle, who estimated that she has 2,500 pieces of unread e-mail in her inbox, is one of those people. A book she has been working on for a decade is coming out soon. Turkle joked that it would have taken

her half the time to write it "if I didn't have e-mail."  
 Some people who don't want to go through the hassle of deleting e-mail are turning to bankruptcy say they are trying to gently discourage the use of e-mail in their communications in favor of more personal calls or instant messages.  
 "I am reachable, just e-mail is not a good way to do it," said Sean Bonner, chief executive of a press blog network who has automatic responses set up on his work and personal accounts warning he doesn't check e-mail as often as he used to.  
 If there is a downside to completely turning a back on e-mail, it's not one many former users notice.  
 Stanford computer science professor Donald Knuth started using e-mail in 1975 and stopped using it 15 years later. "I'd get to work and start answering e-mail — three hours later, I'd say, "Oh, what was I supposed to do today?" Knuth said that he has no regrets. "I have been a happy man since Jan. 1, 1990."  
 The critics of e-mail themselves have critics, who say capping out is reactionary and isolationist.  
 Carnegie Mellon University computer science professor David J. Farber receives piles of e-mail as the administrator of the "Interesting People" technology news mailing list. "For a venture capitalist to say something like this — he should get out of the technology field," Farber said.

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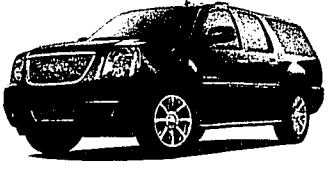
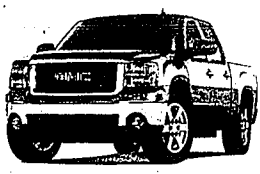
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# Drivers don't let gas prices stall holiday trips

By Gary Gentile  
Associated Press writer

CALABASAS, Calif. — Like many holiday travelers, Tom Evenhim isn't trying to let rising gasoline prices curtail his plans for a weekend getaway.

Evenhim rented a 40-foot diesel RV to take his family of five on the 300-mile round trip from his home in suburban Los Angeles to Lake Isabella in the Tehachapi Mountains.

"That's 30 gallons," he said, using the vehicle's average mileage of 8 to 10 mpg.

"Even if gas prices go up \$1, that's an extra \$30. You buy the kids a sandwich halfway and you've spent more," he said.

Americans are expected to do slightly more driving this Memorial Day weekend than they did last year. But the near-record gas prices are prompting some travelers to take shorter trips and economize in other ways.

About 58 million Americans are expected to travel 50 miles or more this weekend, a 1.7 percent increase from last year's holiday, according to the AAA. About 83 percent of them will drive, with the remainder taking airplanes, trains or other transportation.

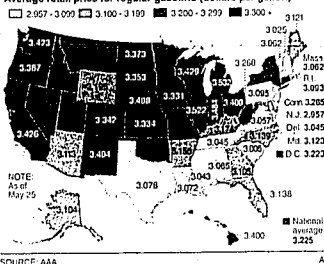
An AP-Ipsos poll showed that nearly half the country says gas prices are causing a "serious hardship," but fewer people than last year are reducing their driving, trimming other expenses or curtailing vacation plans due to higher energy costs.

Holiday travelers will find gas prices nationwide averaging \$3.04 a gallon for self-serve regular, according to AAA. That's up 25 cents from last month and more than 15 cents from the same time last

## Paying more for gas from coast to coast

The average price of regular gasoline is more than \$3 per gallon in every state except New Jersey, where the average is slightly below \$3.

Average retail price for regular gasoline (dollars per gallon)



SOURCE: AAA

year.

Hotel rates are also up about 13 percent from last year, the association found, but flights and car rentals are expected to be a bit cheaper.

Vacationers seem resigned to current gas prices and confident that, as in previous years, prices will drop after the traditional start of the summer driving season.

At a Marathon station just south of Chicago's downtown, there was a steady stream of customers where regular gas cost \$3.79 a gallon.

George Blakemore, 65, of Chicago, was gearing up to drive more than 1,000 miles to attend a wedding in Florida.

He said because he would spend so much on gas, the family packed snacks and lunches to save money.

"We're limited in our budget," he said. "We are not able to spend as much at convenience stores or buy souvenirs."

At a Citgo station along the Florida Turnpike in Miami, regular gas was selling for \$3.21 a gallon.

At one pump, 29-year-old David Cook of Hollywood, Fla., and his younger brother, Danny, made a quick stop for gas and snacks before the four-hour drive to Key West to meet friends for a bachelor party weekend.

"Sure the price of gas here is a little high, but compared to other cities I've heard, it's not that bad," David Cook said as he filled up his Honda Civic.

Matt Reveley, a 23-year-old chemical company engineer from Cambridge, Mass., paid \$3.09 per gallon to fill up his Toyota at a Mobil station in Cambridge as he looked forward to sharing a ride with a friend for a weekend getaway to Maine.

Reveley said he's carpooling mainly for convenience, and to avoid spending too much

time behind the wheel.

"The gas prices are really not going to affect my plans that much," he said.

But he does feel the effect of higher gas prices when he makes his daily commute.

Martin Onken, owner of Expedition Motor Homes in Calabasas, said his business is up 12 percent from last year's Memorial Day weekend. But people are renting the hotels on wheels for 10 percent fewer days and traveling 12 percent fewer miles.

"People are asking me, 'Where can I go that's closer?'" Onken said. "We have a lot of people who would normally drive the 1,200 miles round-trip to the Redwoods who want to go to Santa Barbara or Yosemite instead."

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## Wind power is stymied by zoning rules in some U.S. communities

By Paul J. Weber  
Associated Press writer

MELISSA, Texas — An orange flag marks where Gary Lisle plans to put up a 33-foot turbine behind his house. But that's about as far as his green idea got in this Dallas suburb.

Denied a building permit in March, Lisle joined the growing ranks of frustrated homeowners across the U.S. whose hopes of harvesting wind energy in their backyards have been dashed.

Some communities have outlawed residential turbines. Others entangle applicants in so much red tape that they simply give up.

"The fact is, we're dealing with ignorance," said Lisle, whose turbine would resemble a big pinwheel with three small blades spinning atop a flagpole.

Standoffs between cities and green-minded homeowners are becoming as common as more numerous residential turbines. Backyard windmills are already an \$18 million-a-year industry in the U.S., and manufacturers think that could triple if wind got the same local acceptance and federal incentives as solar energy systems, which typically involve nothing more intrusive than panels on the roof.

Zoning boards and neighborhood associations have heard complaints that the windmills would be unsightly, that the blades could break loose and fly into someone's yard, that a twister could knock a pole down or send it flying like a missile, or that the spinning blades would make "too much noise." (Unlike big industrial wind turbines, the back-yard varieties are barely audible.)

"Planning and zoning are the single biggest obstacle to wind energy in the United States," said Roy Butler, owner of Four Winds Renewable Energy in western New York, who often consults with local governments faced with turbine permit requests.

Local officials insist they are not environmentally close-minded; they are just following the rules and taking into account their constituents' concerns.

In Melissa, a community of 5,000 people squarely in sight of suburban strip malls and encroaching cookie-cutter sub-

divisions, Mayor David Dorman said he embraces green thinking. And in neighboring McKinney, Wal-Mart built its nationally lauded "green" store that includes a 120-foot turbine spinning above the entrance.

But Dorman said the city code does not provide for residential turbines, an omission not uncommon outside energy-progressive places like California.

Dorman also said it might be unfair to allow some people to have a technology that is not available to others who do not

have the money or the yard space. So rather than grant variances to individual homeowners for windmills, he would like to see neighborhood neighborhoods designed from the ground up.

"If a developer came in tomorrow and said we have an idea for a green subdivision, I'd be all for it," Dorman said.

Residential windmills start as low as about \$12,000, and industry officials say one can cut household bills anywhere from 10 percent to 50 percent, depending on the wind and the height of the tower.

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# Farewell to a judge who really did make a difference

**CHEERS.** There are 83 Magistrate Court judges in Idaho, but only one like him.

In 22 years on the bench, the Gooding-bred jurist has revolutionized the way south-central Idaho courts handle juvenile cases — and set the standard for Idaho's criminal justice system.

He's retiring Thursday, and he'll be sorely missed. Since 1993, Varin has handled most of the juvenile cases in the Fifth Judicial District, putting 2,000 miles a month on his car in the process.

Varin believes that juvenile court judges should focus less on being adjudicators and more on being mentors. His sentencing has emphasized treatment and counseling.

"I have never seen a guy with a better ear toward juveniles," his longtime clerk Shanna Nomer told the *Times-News*. "He's not just being a judge. He can really put himself on their level and say, 'Hey, I am really here to help

you. I am not out to get you.' And how that not all authority figures are here to punish them and throw them away. He doesn't see them like that. He thinks they are worth fixing."

Three years ago, Varin established a meth court for juveniles, which has so far graduated eight kids with drug abuse problems.

His experience with the criminal justice system might just save their lives.

Most Idaho judges care deeply about the communities they serve, but Varin took the initiative to make, importantly, more just.

JEERS to the Wendell City Council, and its silly and unnecessary dust-up about a ditch.

At issue is whether the city's resources should be used to dig out a ditch and run pipe to a user who had irrigation water cut when the ditch was covered.

The dispute has turned personal, with council members trading accusa-



sations of favoritism and law breaking.

The council should resolve this controversy by getting the advice of the city attorney and acting on it, not transforming the issue into political theater.

Foeds among small-town elected officials almost always end up wasting the taxpayers' money. It's time Wendell council members started acting like professionals.

CHEERS to the Idaho Ground Water Association, which came up with enough water — and sufficient money to pay for it — to avert a pending curtailment by the Idaho

Department of Water Resources.

The IGWA offered to guarantee the Twin Falls Canal Co. 1,075 million acre feet of water for its surface users. That's probably enough to postpone curtailment until at least November, when the canal company assesses how much water it provided for the previous season.

The groundwater users will lease storage water at a cost of \$6.30 an acre-foot, plus \$3 per acre-foot for transporting the water through canal systems.

It was the first time in the current showdown between pumpers and surface users that the parties actually resolved a problem between themselves. Until now, they've reached for their lawyers first.

This crisis needs to be solved, not endlessly litigated.

CHEERS to the Twin Falls County Commission for removing one of the county's last blue laws from the books.

Earlier this week, commissioners passed an ordinance allowing liquor

stores to open Sundays, giving the county a chance to make more money while catering to a growing consumer population.

The commission also signed off on country-wide Sunday liquor-by-the-drink sales, citing fair business competition, but insisted that cities still have the right to refuse the sales.

A handful of cities have still not passed local ordinances on liquor-by-the-drink. Cities have the final word, though, so the new ordinance applies unless cities pass their own laws.

Both decisions come several months after most cities in Twin Falls County, including Twin Falls, began lifting a ban on Sunday liquor-by-the-drink. Twin Falls County is now the 26th Idaho county to do so.

The negative consequences of alcohol to the community are severe, but they're not going to be avoided by the government dictating what can and can't be sold on the second-busiest shopping day of the week.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Downtown needs to be tidied up for concerts

I see the chamber starts the Concert Series on June 13.

They better get on it. As of two days ago, the fountain was not on, the shrubs are covered with old cobwebs and starting to die off. The weeds are having a good time; meanwhile, the bushes are already wilting. The tree stickers don't seem to mind the lack of water.

I have noticed they have painted leased signs in the parking area. We already knew that yellow lines meant leased parking.

I have seen one man try and keep the walks blown off and the trash picked up. He does an admirable job, but he's a big area. Let's keep it beautiful! Historic Downtown, not the dead zone.

**LAURA MOREHEAD**  
Twin Falls

### Young hunter deserves applause, not vilification

Hey, Bud.

Don't you think it's a bit narrow-minded, not to mention a little mean to come down on a 12-year-old girl for an accomplishment she thought was important? She is asking you to do it. It is her legal right to hunt and kill a bear. I personally want to congratulate her on her hunt.

You compared her actions to the Columbian shootings. You don't think that's a bit of a stretch. The actions of two psychopaths doesn't even compare to that of a hunter. It's the thrill of the hunt, not the kill that we look for. The tracking, reading the signs, pitting yourself against a greater adversary and surviving — that's the thrill. It's not the kill that excites the hunter.

You claim they wouldn't even eat the meat. Don't you think that's a huge assumption on your part?

If this young lady and her family are like most hunters and outdoors people, they take more pictures of animals and their habitats than most people do just different. Besides, not to mention the reclaiming, protecting and creating more habitats for wildlife. Most folks take it for granted.

**CHRIS NEATHERY**  
Twin Falls

### Skateboarding picture violated common sense

Reading the front page of the Inpage section in Monday's edition (May 21, I

recalled my mother making the comment several times during my younger years — "Monkey see, monkey do." So what is the message on this front page?

Who kids without safety gear on skateboards because, they were quoted, they felt "safe." Then plastered all over the page are yellow highlighted comments stating the reasons for safety with this sport and other activities.

Makes me wonder why you should show pictures of skateboarders not using safety gear.

What is the message? Is it OK not to use safety gear? I wonder where the common sense was when this was printed in the paper?

**MAHILYN AGGELER**  
Twin Falls

### Faith-base fight against meth a good idea

I feel that the Southern Idaho Partners Against Drugs' plan to recruit faith-based soldiers in the war against meth is an effective idea.

Having a pastor at your door is going to tap the addicts conscience and remind them. "Hey, there is a God!" The fear of the Lord will then come in your mind. Not to mention what about our younger addicts whose fear is substantially less and even younger addicts whose faith is undeveloped? How do you plan to approach them with a faith-based recovery plan? Especially when it seems "boring" is a common response amongst our youth toward church and religion.

The article also mentioned that some churches do counsel their issue or desire to but don't know how or how to measure its effectiveness. The old saying goes, "It takes one to know one." I know, as I've been there, done that, and have overcome through Christ.

AS SPID recruits pastors, those pastors might consider recruiting people who can say the same. It's all about giving the tools and train to do a job that the teacher has never done. It's not impossible to improve fuel efficiency for passenger cars.

I'm currently working on a program to address our younger addicts and preventative maintenance as well. I would be glad to meet and share ideas with SPID or any denominational church. My e-mail is allines2008@hotmail.com. After all, we all fight a war for the same King — Jesus Christ.

**JAMES ALLINEN**  
Jerome



## Idling on climate commitment

**RONALD BROWNSTEIN**

There's so much talk about climate change in Washington these days that the hot air itself might be contributing to global warming. But two approaching decisions will test whether President Bush and the Democrat-led Congress can match their words with deeds. And on both fronts, the early evidence is emphatically mixed.

Each question revolves around pollution from cars and trucks, which account for about one-third of U.S. emissions of greenhouse gases. Carbon dioxide, linked to global warming. The most effective way to reduce those emissions is to improve automotive fuel efficiency. Squeezing more miles from a gallon of gasoline also would reduce America's reliance on foreign oil — which now provides about 60 percent of the U.S. supply, up from about 40 percent in 1990.

Incredibly, 1990 was the last time Washington required automakers to improve fuel efficiency for passenger cars. During the 1970s energy crisis, Congress mandated that automakers reach an average of 27.5 miles per gallon for their passenger cars by 1985. Unrelenting pressure from the auto companies and the United Auto Workers led the Transportation Department to lower the Corporate Average Fuel Economy (CAFE) standard in the late 1980s, before restoring the 27.5-mpg level in 1990. It hasn't budged since. And because Americans buy

so many sport utility vehicles and light trucks, which are allowed to meet lower standards, the average performance for all vehicles on the road is just 25.4 mpg. That's less than in 1980. With manufacturers prizing performance above mileage, even passenger cars have improved only from 29 mpg in 1980 to 30 now.

Over the past two decades, Democrats (starting with President Clinton) let this issue slide as much as Republicans did. But converging concerns about foreign oil, soaring gas prices and global warming are finally changing the equation. Even Bush, who opposes economy-wide regulation of greenhouse gases, has called for improving fuel economy, most recently in a statement on global warming last week. Both the House and Senate could vote this year on legislation raising CAFE standards.

Those bills might be the most telling measure of Congress' commitment to serious action on climate change. The Senate Commerce Committee recently approved legislation setting a 35-mpg standard for all vehicles on the road by 2020, with a 4 percent annual increases thereafter — reasonable goals similar to those Bush has embraced. The committee also followed a worth-

while Bush suggestion by restructuring the system to require separate improvements from both small and large vehicles. That removes the argument that tougher overall standards benefit Japanese manufacturers (because they primarily sell cars) over American companies more dependent on trucks.

But sponsors of the bill reluctantly accepted a damaging loophole in a provision known as the "off-ramp": they allowed the government to suspend the increases if it decides that the overall costs exceed the benefits. That tracks the weakest element of Bush's proposal. He has opposed legislation mandating specific targets and timetables for fuel economy, arguing that the president should retain flexibility to set standards.

Flexibility sounds reasonable. But given the tireless opposition from the auto interests, providing presidents that much discretion virtually assures that the most ambitious standards will not be met. As a tactic to avoid or defeat a filibuster from Senate opponents and move the bill forward, adding the "off-ramp" probably made sense. But if it survives in final legislation — if any — it's an indication Congress won't match its rhetoric on global warming with action.

While Congress deliberates, Bush is facing a more immediate test of words and actions

on climate change. After the Supreme Court ruled in April that the Environmental Protection Agency must regulate automotive greenhouse gas emissions (unless it could identify a compelling reason not to), Bush last week ordered the agency to begin drafting a rule. But the raised doubts about his sincerity and urgency by declaring that the process would last until he leaves office.

Still, there's a shortcut available. California already has passed legislation requiring cars to cut greenhouse gas emissions by nearly one-third, and 13 states have said they would follow — if the EPA, which must approve, provides California a permit. The principal way auto manufacturers would meet that requirement is to improve fuel economy. And because the states involved account for about 30 percent of the market, the companies probably would have no choice but to engineer all their vehicles to the higher standard.

Yet until Tuesday, when hearings began on the rule, the EPA had shelved California's request for 18 months. If Bush genuinely wants to break Washington's gridlock on global warming and improve mileage, pushing the EPA to quickly give a green light to California offers his best chance to prove it.

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- NBC's "Meet the Press" — Gov. Bill Richardson, D-N.M.
- CNN's "Late Edition" — Pakistani Prime Minister Shaoukat Aziz; Reps.

- Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., and Duncan Hunter, R-Calif.; Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del.
- "Fox News Sunday" — Former Gov. Mike Huckabee, R-Ark.; Sens. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas.

# Peering through a glass half-full, darkly

What a relief to read in a new Pew Research Center study that Muslims in America are "largely assimilated, happy with their lives, and moderate with respect to many of the issues that have divided Muslims and Westerners around the world."

Phew. Praise Allah. No more worries.

On the other hand, the study's findings may depend on how you define "largely."

Here's another way of putting the Pew results: While a majority of older U.S. Muslims have largely assimilated, more than a few younger Muslims think suicide bombings are justified.

Having trouble remembering where you put those pom-poms? Stick around. Despite the upbeat treatment of the Pew study — and headlines that conveyed a positive message — the devil in the details is less reassuring.



KATHLEEN PARKER

Muslim population. In less happy news, these young Muslims are also more accepting of Islamist extremism. Add to that disconcerting note the following:

Sixty percent of the young group consider themselves Muslim first, American second. Among all young Muslims, 26 percent think that suicide bombings are justified often, sometimes or rarely. Another 5 percent said they "don't know" or refused to answer.

Don't know? To kill civilians is not a tricky question.

If 26 percent are fine with suicide bombing and another 5 percent probably are, then we may reasonably conclude that 31 percent of young American Muslims — or roughly 219,000 — support murdering innocents in the name of Islam. Peachy. Given the 9/11 woes supervised suicide bombing, it would seem we have a problem.

In another finding of Muslim American disconnect, fewer than half of all American Muslims believe that Arabs engineered the 9/11 attacks.

Another third expressed no opinion or refused to answer. That means that the vast majority of Muslims in America think ... what? That the U.S. attacked itself? That Israel did it?

While a majority of Muslims of all ages view al-Qaeda "very unfavorably" (58 percent), an alarming number seem to be ambivalent. A whopping 27 percent said they didn't know how they felt toward the terrorist organization or refused to answer the question. An immigrant population that does not recognize the enemy of its adopted country cannot be said to have assimilated.

Nevertheless, the Pew study authors tell us that compared to Europe, we're in good shape. Yes, sure, "there is somewhat more acceptance

of Islamic extremism in some segments of the U.S. Muslim public than others," concede the authors. "... Nonetheless, absolute levels of support for Islamic extremism among Muslim Americans are quite low, especially when compared with Muslims around the world."

In other words, presumably, we should be grateful that only 200,000 or so local Muslims support terrorism. In Europe, where many young Muslims are unemployed and alienated, things are much worse. True, but seldom does America measure success according to a things-could-be-worse standard.

Not so great is bad enough for reasoned alarm.

All of the study's conclusions depend, meanwhile, on whether one trusts its population figures, which Pew warns should be interpreted with caution. Since this was a telephone survey using only landlines — and given that 48

percent of Americans age 18-29 use cell phones exclusively — the number of young Muslims could be much higher than estimated. The truth is, no one knows how many Muslims live in the U.S. because the Census Bureau doesn't ask about religious identity. Muslim organizations put the figure at closer to 7 million on based on mosque attendance.

If there are 7 million Muslims in the U.S., 30 percent of whom are young, 31 percent of whom do not forewarn suicide bombings, then that could mean that as many as 651,000 young Muslim Americans sympathize with radical Islam and terrorism.

All things considered, it may be too soon to celebrate Muslim assimilation. Let's do the bit fireworks.

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# Taps: A uniquely American history of 24 moving notes

Memorial Day, originally Decoration Day, was first observed May 30, 1868, in honor of Civil War soldiers. Yet there is another piece of history which arose from the Civil War concerning 24 notes of music.

If you have attended a military veteran's funeral service or resided on a military base, likely you have heard those 24 notes. Taps' history is surrounded in controversy, but yet interesting. As a tribute to Memorial Day, some historical highlights on taps are presented.

The British Army, since 1805, has used a similar melody, called "Last Post," over soldiers' graves. The gener-



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Donald K. Larson

al enlisted Oliver Willcox Norton (the brigade's bugler) to compose the 24-note taps melody. The general did this to honor his troops camped at Fort Mifflin, Pa. (now called Berkeley Plantation), for their battles during the 1862 Peninsula Campaign.

Taps was sounded for first time on a night in July 1862. It was well liked and spread across both Confederate and Union armies. At close of the Civil War, taps received official status.

Gen. Butterfield died in 1901, yet nothing on his tomb at West Point, N.Y., nor on his monument in New York City links the general to

taps. Taps was sounded at his funeral.

The earliest mention of taps for military funeral services is in U.S. Army Infantry Drill Regulations dated 1891. But, historical accounts suggest taps unofficially was used at military funerals earlier, including the 1862 funeral for a Civil War soldier. Since the funeral service was close to the front line of fighting, rather than use the traditional three volleys shots, taps was played, since firing shots likely would have renewed the fighting.

A stained glass window in the Chapel of the Centurion at Fort Monroe, Va., com-

memorates the first sounding of "Taps" for a military funeral. The window was made by H. Cilsler of New York, based on a painting by Sidney King. A bugler and flag at half staff is shown in the window that was dedicated in 1958.

In King's painting, a drummer boy stands alongside the bugler. History states the grandson of the drummer boy purchased Berkeley Plantation, where a monument to taps was placed by the Virginia American Legion on July 4, 1969.

If interested in more details about taps, read the 68-page booklet by Iari A. Villanueva, "Twenty-four Notes that Tap Deep Emotions."

Mr. Villanueva is a bugler and bugle historian. The historical highlights reported above were re-written from Villanueva's Internet article titled: "24 Notes that Tap Deep Emotions."

The Internet has a lot of information on the history of taps. American Legion Post 30 of Gooding has a ceremonial bugle for performing taps. Many thanks to the Idaho Community Foundation, Southwestern Region, for the grant given to purchase the bugle.

Dr. Donald K. Larson, Ph.D., of Gooding is the chaplain for American Legion Post 30 in Gooding.

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IRAQ

# Bush signs Iraq spending bill; Dems vow to keep fighting

By Anne Flaherty  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush signed a bill Friday to pay for military operations in Iraq after a bitter struggle with Democrats in Congress who sought unsuccessfully to tie the money to U.S. troop withdrawals.

Bush signed the bill into law at the Camp David presidential retreat where he is spending part of the Memorial Day weekend.

In announcing the signing, White House spokesman Tony Fratto noted that it came 109 days after Bush sent his emergency spending request to Congress.

Bush had rejected an earlier bill because it contained a timetable for withdrawing troops. His signature on this measure, however, doesn't end

debate on Capitol Hill over the administration's war policy — a dispute that will heat up again this fall.

"I think the president's policy is going to begin to unravel now," said House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, who expressed disappointment that the bill did not force an end to U.S. participation in the conflict.

Democrats say the drive to bring U.S. troops home is far from over.

"We're going to keep coming back and coming back," said Rep. Rahm Emanuel of Illinois, chairman of the Democratic caucus.

Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell predicted a change, and said Bush would show the way.

"I think that the handwriting is on the wall that we are going in a different direction in the fall, and I expect the president

to lead it," McConnell said. "In other words, I think he, himself, has certainly indicated he's not happy with where we are. And I think we are looking for a new direction in the fall."

The president applauded the bipartisan effort to get an emergency supplemental bill to his desk by the Memorial Day recess.

"This effort shows what can happen when people work together," Bush said after visiting wounded troops earlier at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md.

"We've got a good bill that didn't have timetables or tell the military how to do its job, but also sent a clear signal to the Iraqis that there's expectations

here in America ... about how to move forward."

McConnell also emphasized that the Iraqis need to make progress. "We've given the Iraq government an opportunity here to have a normal country. And so far they've been a great disappointment to members of the Senate on both sides," he said.

The war spending bill provides about \$95 billion for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan through Sept. 30 and billions in domestic projects, including more than \$6 billion for hurricane relief. The House voted 280-142 Thursday night to pass the bill, followed by a 80-14 vote in the Senate.

Democratic presidential

rivals Hillary Rodham Clinton and Barack Obama both voted against the bill.

"I fully support our troops"

but the measure "fails to compel the president to give our troops a new strategy in Iraq," said Clinton, D-N.Y.



Radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr delivers his sermon before 6,000 worshippers in holy Shiite city of Kufa, 100 south of Baghdad, Iraq, on Friday.

## Al-Sadr reappears, calls for U.S. pullout

BAGHDAD (AP) — Clovering at the faithful Friday in one of Shiite Islam's holiest shrines, radical anti-American cleric Muqtada al-Sadr mopped his brow in the 113 degree heat that seemed to make his remarks all the more blistering.

Four months of hiding in Iran, apparently fearing arrest in the U.S.-Iraq security crackdown in Baghdad, had not moderated the 33-year-old cleric's message: U.S.-led forces must get out of Iraq.

The black-turbaned al-Sadr's first appearance in the pulpit of the Najaf mosque cleric returning from Iran about a week ago was likely to further complicate U.S. efforts to crack down on violence and broker political compromise

in the country.

Hours later, the notorious leader of al-Sadr's Mahdi Army militia in the city of Basra was killed in a shootout as British and Iraq troops tried to arrest him, police and the British military said, further enflaming tensions in the Shiite areas of southern Iraq.

The U.S. military also announced Friday the deaths of six U.S. soldiers, putting May on pace to be one of the deadliest months for U.S. forces here in years.

Al-Sadr went underground — reportedly in Iran — at the start of the U.S.-led security crackdown on Baghdad 14 weeks ago. He also had ordered his militia off the streets to prevent conflict.

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## The best, saddest year ever

### Memorable quotes from the 2006-07 CSI athletic year

By Eric Larsen • Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — If a picture is worth 1,000 words, those 1,000 words should paint a picture.

The 2006-07 College of Southern Idaho sports season began with a shake-up at the top and may just end with a national championship in women's rodeo. Somewhere in

between the loss of athletic director Jeff Duggan and legendary volleyball coach Ben Stroud and the June 10-16 College National Finals Rodeo, Golden Eagles teams won 162 games and lost only 73.

That 70-percent winning clip included a 28-14 mark

by a CSI volleyball team that finished the season with seven players, along with a 39-28 record from the college's first-year softball program.

The 297 days since the start of volleyball practice have drastically changed the face and course of CSI athletics.

From new coaches to new programs, it has been a year unlike any other. Its story — at least part of it — can be told in the nearly 1,000 words that follow. They are the words that came straight from the mouths of the players, coaches and administrators that lived this year unlike any other.



#### VOLLEYBALL

A decision, the end of an era and the sanction that changed a season — welcome to CSI volleyball in 2006.

"This was a very difficult decision. Ben has been a huge success at the College of Southern Idaho and it hurts me deeply. But it's something I had to do.

— CSI president Dr. Jerry Beck on the firing of Stroud only one day before the start of the Golden Eagles' 2006 season.

"Yesterday, all three of us sophomores were in tears, because there's a little bit of us that feels like we're letting them down. But they're like, 'We'll play for you' and I'm getting chills right now. That was touching. It's really a volleyball family, it's not just a volleyball team."

— sophomore setter Pruegje Finau on the decision sophomore Aneli Cuti-Otneru, Christine Mannel and herself made to sit out the 2006 season after a NCAA sanction declared CSI ineligible for postseason play.

"I'm proud of the girls for committing to a season of unknowns and a season of questions. I'm just proud of them for sticking through a situation that no other volleyball team in the nation had to deal with."

— First-year CSI head coach Heidi Cartisser on CSI's second-place finish in the Scenic West Athletic Conference.

"I want to go win a national championship," Cartisser said. "I want to make it to nationals. You know, I want to go to the dance. And I think with the girls we have,

we have every opportunity to do it."

— Cartisser on the expectations for the 2007 season, one which will feature a new batch of Cartisser's hand-selected recruits.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**  
CSI head coach Barret Peery nearly took his team to the program's third national title in the Golden Eagles' 30-7 season. A fourth-place finish at nationals by an entirely new cast of players, the return of a program legend and a few record-breaking performances marked Peery's second season at the helm.

"We've had to go out and get a lot of new bodies. We haven't had our hearts broken very often. We're very happy with how things have gone."

— Peery on the recruitment of the 15 freshmen and transfers his staff brought in for the 2006-07 season.

"You don't just throw a Hall of Famer in your laurels and feel good about it."  
— Peery on picking up CSI Hall of Fame coach Eddie Sutton for the program's annual coleslaw clinic and dinner.

"I can't wait. Matter of fact, it's pretty much a guarantee. We're going to come back with their nets and we're going to hang them up somewhere around here."

— Freshman forward Juan Pantoja on playing the Region 18 Tournament at Snow College in Ephraim, Utah.

"The 10 games was worth it. The 10 games was worth it."  
— Sophomore guard Paul

Wayne, who sat out 10 games after transferring from Salt Lake Community College, on beating the Bruins 85-77 for the Region 18 Tournament championship.

"I'm going to hustle home and tomorrow we're going to have a baby boy."

— Peery on how he planned to celebrate after the Golden Eagles reached the national tournament after beating Arizona Western 98-69 in a tournament play-in game in Salt Lake City.

"It takes your heart out. No doubt about it. It rips your heart right out."

— Peery on Florida's Chipola College converting three second-chance opportunities in its final six trips down court late in CSI's 96-90

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## Steinbrenner: Giambi 'should have kept his mouth shut'

By Pat Milton  
Associated Press writer

**NEW YORK** — With his New York Yankees struggling, George Steinbrenner says Joe Torre is safe for now. "He's on a big hook" and Jason Giambi "should have kept his mouth shut."

In a rare interview Thursday night from his office in Tampa, Fla., the Boss praised Roger Clemens, Andy Pettitte and Derek Jeter and said he was encouraged by the Yankees' performance this week in taking two out of three games from AL East-leading Boston.

Cashman, given increased duties when he re-signed after the 2005 season, is apparently being held largely responsible for the team's play.

"He's on a big hook," a split-brained Steinbrenner said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. "He wanted sole authority. He got it. Now he's got to deliver."  
New York entered Friday 21-24 and trailed the Red Sox by 9½ games.



New York Yankees principal owner George Steinbrenner watches the New York Yankees in a spring training baseball game on March 11, 2006. Steinbrenner gave a rare interview Thursday night from his office in Tampa, Fla.

prizes here. He's said this to me privately."  
Cashman agreed with Steinbrenner's assessment.  
"I'm on the hook. You can't describe it any better than that," Cashman said.

"It's my job to figure it out."

"So far, it's been a long, short season. We've got to fight through this," he said, adding the results at this point are "not acceptable."

The Yankees, with the highest payroll in the majors, haven't reached the World Series since 2003.

"We hope we have turned it around," Steinbrenner said emphatically. "We just have to get out there and compete, compete hard, and win."

Torre, Steinbrenner's manager since 1996, appears to be safe for now.

"We are not considering a change," Steinbrenner said.

Torre, like Steinbrenner, is displeased with the Yankees' start.

"When he says something, you understand it's his team and he has the right to be unhappy," Torre said. "He's stirred the pot here for a lot of years, and it's paid off."

Steinbrenner was less generous toward Giambi, whose recent comments to USA Today that he was "sorry for doing that stuff" were interpreted by some as an admission of steroid use. Giambi told a federal grand jury that he used steroids from 2001-3 and human growth hormone in 2003,

the San Francisco Chronicle reported. Giambi was called into the commissioner's office Wednesday to discuss his remarks.

"He should have kept his mouth shut," Steinbrenner said. "The matter is in the hands of the baseball commissioner."

Said Giambi: "He has that right. He's the Boss."

"I'm going to worry about playing baseball," Giambi said.

This wasn't the first time, of course, that Steinbrenner's barbs hit one of his players. This time, it was Giambi's turn.

"It's what goes on here, and I think Jason has been here long enough to understand that," Torre said.

Commissioner Bud Selig likely will decide within two weeks whether to discipline Giambi.

On another topic, Steinbrenner said he was impressed with Torre's bench coach, ex-Yankees great Don Mattingly, and that he "could possibly" become manager someday.  
"Mattingly is a good one," Steinbrenner said. "He is very thorough guy. He understands what it is to be a Yankee."

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## Coming and going

A look at new Twin Falls athletic director Mike Federico and his predecessor Andy Barron.



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SPORTS

LOCAL ROUNDUP

Bruins pitcher Jeroue named all-region player of the year

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Bruins pitcher Kasey Jeroue was selected as the 2007 Class 5A All-Region Four-Five-Six player of the year for his performance both on the mound and as a fielder.

Head coach Mike Federico was named Coach of the Year, and the Bruins boast five players on the first team, one on the second team and three on the honorable mention list.

Making the first team were Mike Ferguson, Joe Falkings, Remington Pullin, Marcus Schaad and Nate Robertson.

The Bruins won the conference regular season and tournament titles for a state berth in Boise earlier this month.

Ashley Morrell was one of three Tigers on the first team. Wood River standout pitcher Samantha Engel was among the Wolverines' top representatives.

- Class 4A Great Basin Conference West softball awards
Player of the Year: Jessica Boyd
Coach of the Year: Tim Campbell

Amateur golf Lutz, Roberts win Idaho Seniors

TWIN FALLS — Bob Lutz is the 2007 Idaho Seniors Tournament champion.

Lutz carded a two-round total of 145 strokes to edge second-placed Norris Dancer for the men's championship title during the tournament held at Twin Falls Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Jon Hase was the men's championship flight winner in net scoring, while Willard Spaulding and Richard Kellum won the men's first flight groups and net scores, respectively.

Larry Johnson proved he was the superior Larry in the second flight, edging out Larry Cobb and Larry Adams for the gross title in 16th strokes.

Jennifer Kilm took home net and gross titles in the women's first flight, while Jackie Gasser and Carolyn Beaver were the respective gross and net winners in the women's second flight.

2007 Idaho Seniors Tournament All Idaho Seniors Golf Course, Twin Falls, Idaho

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Hovey Wide Open pairings announced

TWIN FALLS — The times and pairings for the annual Hovey Wide Open best-ball golf tournament were released Friday.

2007 Hovey Wide Open
Tournament Schedule
Twin Falls, Idaho

- 8 a.m. - 1st Tee Time
9 a.m. - 2nd Tee Time
10 a.m. - 3rd Tee Time

Burley's Koch named GBW player of the year

TWIN FALLS — Burley's fourth pitcher and second baseman Jacob Koch is the 2007 Great Basin Conference West softball Player of the Year.

2007 Idaho Seniors Tournament All Idaho Seniors Golf Course, Twin Falls, Idaho

- 1st - Bob Lutz 145, Norris Dancer 147, Ron Brown 154, Tom Moore 155, Jay Mack Decker 159
2nd - ...

Indians plow past Detroit 7-4

DETROIT — Casey Blake and Victor Martinez hit first-inning homers and Cleveland beat Detroit 7-4 on Friday night.

The game was the first of seven between the AL Central's top teams in the next 10 days.

Indians' victory gave them a half-game lead over Detroit.

Rafael Betancourt came in for Byrd and allowed one hit in 1-2-3 scoreless innings.

Blake hit a drive to left off Nate Robertson with one out in the first for his fifth homer in 26 career at-bats against the left-hander.

Athletics 3, Orioles 2
BALTIMORE — Oakland's Dan Haren pitched seven innings of two-hit ball for his fifth straight victory.

Shane Bieber hit a two-run homer for the Athletics, who have won 14 of their last 16 games at Camden Yards.

Haren (5-2) gave up a first-inning run, then allowed only two baserunners over the next six innings.

Angels 10, Yankees 6
NEW YORK — Casey Kotchman and Chone Figgins homered and Vladimir Guerrero doubled twice for Los Angeles.

The Angels had eight extra-base hits to support an unsteady Jered Weaver (4-3).

The Angels are the only AL team to hold an edge over New York since Joe Torre became its manager before the 1996 season.

Alex Rodriguez hit his major league-leading 19th home run and Robinson Cano had a late, three-run double that made it 10-6.

Twins 4, Blue Jays 3
MINNEAPOLIS — Torii Hunter followed a two-out

fielding error by Toronto reliever Scott Downs with an RBI single in the seventh inning, sending Minnesota to the victory.

Toronto's Frank Thomas homered to tie it 3-3 in the sixth with home run No. 494 to move past Lou Gehrig and Fred McGriff into sole possession of 21st place on the career list.

Justin Morneau hit a weak dribbler in front of the mound that Downs (1-1) fumbled when he tried to pick it up with his bare hand.

Mariners 10, Royals 2
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Ichiro Suzuki and Jose Vidro homered and Seattle hit seven doubles in a game that saw both starters leave with stiff lower backs.

Felix Hernandez (3-2) pitched five innings for Seattle in his third start since coming off the disabled list.

White Sox 5, Devil Rays 4
CHICAGO — Joe Crede's sacrifice fly with the bases loaded in the ninth inning lifted Chicago to its fourth win in five games.

Tampa Bay's Chad Orloff (0-2) pitched a scoreless eighth to left after walking Tadahito Iguchi and Jim Thome to start the ninth.

Brian Stokes came in and pitched out to Jermaine Dye, but A.J. Pierzynski singled to right to lead off the bases.

National League Mets 6, Marlins 2
MIAMI — Pinch-runner Carlos Gomez scored the go-ahead run on an error in the ninth inning, and Carlos Beltran's two-run double broke the game open to help New York to a 6-2 victory

over Florida. The Marlins' Orlando Hernandez, making his first start since April 24, allowed two hits and walked none in six shutout innings.

Pirates 10, Reds 4, 10 innings
CINCINNATI — Benny Paulino's double with two outs in the seventh inning of Pittsburgh's biggest rally in nearly three years, an eight-run spurge in the 10th inning.

Phillies 8, Braves 3
ATLANTA — Greg Dobbs snapped a tie with a two-run single in the seventh inning and Ryan Howard padded the lead with a two-run double in the eighth as Jamie Moyer beat Atlanta for the first time in 20 years.

Nationals 5, Cardinals 4
ST. LOUIS — Brian Schneider, homered and Micah Bowie won as a starter for the first time in more than seven years as Washington won its fourth straight.

Bowie (1-2) gave up two runs and four hits in five innings. He's 9-6 with a 6.27 ERA in 13 career starts with the last victory coming Sept. 23, 1999, against the Pirates while with the Cubs.

Albert Pujols and Edmonds honored for St. Louis, which had won five in a row at home.

Quotes

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significant loss in the national tournament.

"It's hard. It's real hard. Our feelings were hurt. It's just that our hearts were broken after yesterday."

Wayne on the Golden Eagles' fourth-place finish at nationals.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Things are never dull with head coach Randy Rogers in the mix. While the always-entertaining Rogers served up a number of memorable moments, his team fell just short of the one he really wanted.

"It's just this two now and two mean-spirited, head people this year. No good one. No one to say, 'Hey, Coach is being an ass.' They just have to live with it."

Rogers on the 2006-07 team being coached by himself and assistant coach Merrill Sorens.

"Everybody's asking, 'Are you having fun?' I said, 'No, I'm not having fun.' I've got to find a way to have fun doing this job. I feel like we're a 500 team right now or a team that hasn't won a game. And we're 18-4 and thinking about the playoffs and that's what we need to enjoy these things like that and kind of let the kids enjoy it."

Rogers on a midseason rift with his team that saw his Golden Eagles lose two out of three games for the first time all season.

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Walker on the late-season performance of his sophomore group as it headed into postseason play

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Walker on heading into Region 18 Tournament play at Skip Walker Field

"Like Boomer said, we've got to go ahead and move forward. It's not too hard to do right now. I don't see why I should right now."

Sophomore catcher Grant Vickers after the Golden Eagles were eliminated from tournament play by Colorado Northwestern Community College.

SOFTBALL

Plainly put, they set the bar very high. The inaugural CSI softball season saw head coach Nick Baumer's team come within a game of winning a Region 18 Tournament title and the JUCO World Series.

"I think there are going to be some stories that'll come out of this year that will be able to tell for years and years about what they did at the end of the year for us. I really feel that's

Lewis will become free agent

SEATTLE (AP) — Rashard Lewis' promise became reality. Lewis' agent said Friday night that the SuperSonics' longest-tenured player had officially opted out of the final two years of his Seattle contract.

The Sonics have one advantage over the rest of the NBA with Lewis now in free agency: They are the only team who can offer him a six-year contract.

Lewis, who turns 28 in August, led \$21 million behind in his Sonics contract. He is considered to be one of the NBA's most attractive free agent this summer.

Steinbrenner

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Steinbrenner is counting on Clements to be a part of a Yankees' comeback.

The seven-time Cy Young Award winner agreed to a \$28 million, one-year contract with the Yankees on May 6 and will join the team sometime in June.

"I embraced it just because when I would talk to other colleges, they'd be like, 'Oh, you're not that good.' So I was like, 'I'm going to use it to my advantage.'"

Freshman pitcher Desi Thomson on the unique pitching wind-up that helped get her noticed as a high school standout.

"Since we are a young team, I think we could be really, really good or we could be really, really bad. We've shown that all year. Hopefully we're really, really good through a whole weekend."

Baumer on heading into the Region 18 Tournament where the Golden Eagles were really, really good.

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informing the Sonics in writing. Lewis had promised before the end of this year's completed season.

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DIMaggio moved into fifth place on the Yankees' career list.

"Jeter is a real Yankee," he said.

Steinbrenner bought the team in 1973 and has presided over six world championships and 10 pennants while building the Yankees franchise into the most lucrative in sports.

He has been known to make generous donations through the team, most recently to Virginia Tech in the aftermath of the team's tragedy.

The Yankees contributed \$1 million to the school's "Honkie Sirt Memorial Fund" to assist the victims' families and honor the victims before the Red Sox game on Wednesday night.

Steinbrenner said he felt so strongly about the teachers and the school, all the people affected by this. We wanted to help in the healing process."

AP Baseball Writer Ben Waber contributed to this report.

SCOREBOARD

BASBALL

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Former Tour de France champion Bjarne Riis admits doping

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Bjarne Riis became the first Tour de France winner to admit using performance-enhancing drugs to win the sport's premier race, further eroding cycling's credibility after a series of doping confessions.

The runner-up to Riis in the 1996 race was Germany's Jan Ulrich and Frenchman Richard Virenque was third.

from 9-11 a.m. June 4-6. The second is scheduled for 9-11 a.m. June 11-13. The clinics are open to all junior golfers ages 18 and under.

Boise Cal Ripken hosts tourney BOISE — Boise Cal Ripken baseball will host the third annual Maverick Invitational Baseball Tournament June 14-16.





**Coca-Cola buys Glaceau, maker of Vitaminwater**

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Coca-Cola is betting big that Glaceau will help it expand its water and energy drink offerings and jump-start North American sales.

On Friday, the world's largest beverage maker said it would buy the privately held maker of Vitaminwater for \$4.1 billion in cash. And Coca-Cola executives said the price-tag, which is nearly twice what Glaceau's estimated value was less than a year ago and represents Coke's largest acquisition ever, is worth it.

"We're looking at this as a long-term opportunity," Chief Operating Officer Muhtar Kent told reporters in a conference call.

John Sicher, an industry analyst and editor and publisher of Beverage Digest, said the price is a function of Glaceau's "astronomical" growth.

"There are simply no other privately owned brands out there which could give Coke the kind of potential Glaceau does," Sicher said. "In addition, Coke can create more value by putting it into its strong international bottlers. That will further help make this deal pay off."

The acquisition will be financed with debt, and is expected to add to the Coca-Cola Co's earnings starting in 2008, but will slightly dilute profits this year, executives said.

Coca-Cola's chief financial officer, Gary Fayard, said in a conference call with analysts that Coke will take full ownership of Glaceau. For now, it is 30 percent owned by holdings of India's Tata Group, a conglomerate with interests spanning steel, software services, hotels, chemicals and insurance.

The Tata stake will be acquired later than the majority stake, Fayard said. Tata will get \$1.2 billion of the \$4.1 billion purchase price, officials said.

Tata paid \$677 million for its Glaceau stake last August, a deal that at the time valued the entire company at \$2.2 billion, Coca-Cola said.

**Acquired taste**

Coca-Cola announced Friday it will buy Glaceau, the privately held maker of Vitaminwater, for \$4.1 billion.



**Market Watch**

Index	Change
Dow Jones Industrials	+66.15
Nasdaq composite	+19.27
Standard & Poor's 500	+8.22
Russell 2000	+6.13

**Stocks of local interest**

Stock	Price	Change
Cent Agri	25.66	▲ .10
Dell Inc	25.99	▲ .10
Idecop	31.54	▼ .13
Lithia Motors	26.20	▲ .01
Micron	11.97	▲ .16
Supervalu	47.20	▲ .37

**Commodities**

Commodity	Price	Change
Jul. Oil	65.20	▲ 1.02
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Aug. corn	3.08	▲ .05
Jun. gold	655.30	▲ 2.0

For more, see page B7

**help wanted**

**Positions go unfilled at new-car dealerships nationwide**

By Chris Steinbach  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A national shortage of car salesmen is nothing to joke about at many dealerships in the Magic Valley. Nearly 109,000 jobs — everything from sales positions to car washers and detailers — are available at dealerships nationwide, according to a study by Automotive Retailing Today, a coalition of manufacturers and dealer organizations. The survey of 742 franchise-new-car dealers was done by Harris Interactive Inc. between March 28 through April 12.

**Before people make assumptions about the business, they ought to try it.**

— Ricky Franks, general sales manager for Rob Green Auto Group

"At a time when the auto industry is undergoing significant change, franchise auto dealers have a good-news story about thousands of well-paying jobs," said Carter Myers, chairman of Automotive Retailing Today.

At Wills Toyota, 236 Shoshone St. W., the challenge is in hiring certified technicians. "That's the biggest problem in my opinion," said Greg Wills, operations manager.

The dealership has eight sales people and little turnover, he said, partly because of its affiliation with Toyota. "They seem to have a model for everyone and a good sales person can do quite well selling Toyotas," Wills said.

Ricky Franks, general sales manager for Rob Green Auto Group at 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., said there are good opportunities in the business.

"It's a great job — a great-paying job," he said of auto sales. He added, however, that it's not a job for someone who wants to work from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., because there are evening and weekend hours.

And that's a reason why Franks, who oversees a sales staff of about 25, would hire at least 10 more people if he could



Brian Love, a certified master technician, works Friday on a pickup truck in the service garage at Wills Toyota, 236 Shoshone St. W. Nationally, there is a shortage of certified technicians and sales people at new-car dealerships, according to a study by Automotive Retailing Today.

find them.

"Before people make assumptions about the business, they ought to try it," he said. "It is a lot better now than it used to be because there is more information out there for the consumers."

Wills, who said he would like to hire one more sales person, said he is fortunate to not have much turnover. With turnover, he said, you have extra hiring and training expenses. Even a "good new sales person has a learning curve of two to three years, he said.

"That first year can cost you lots of money," he said.

Reach Chris Steinbach at 735-3255 or chris.steinbach@magicvalley.com.

**Positions by the numbers:**

- A study by Automotive Retailing Today identified by job the following number of vacancies nationwide with their corresponding estimated salary ranges:
  - Sales: 45,698 — \$31,000 to \$118,000.
  - Service: 36,456 — \$28,000 to \$98,000.
  - Collision repair: 7,695 — \$31,000 to \$64,000.

- Parts: 6,491 — \$22,000 to \$63,000.
  - Dealership administration: 5,159 — \$21,000 to \$163,000.
  - Other (porters, car washers, detailers, etc): 7,315 — \$21,000 to \$35,000.
- Details about the 2007 jobs and salary survey are available at: [www.autoretailing.org](http://www.autoretailing.org).

**MONEY IN BRIEF**

**National Guard lauds Quest as 5-star employer**

BOISE — The Idaho National Guard has recognized Quest Communications as a five-star employer in the Employer Support for the Guard and Reserve program.

In addition to keeping jobs available for returning employees, Quest offers differential pay when military pay is lower than an employee's normal salary, and the company keeps most benefits in force during a leave of absence.

"We are gratified that Quest employees know that while they are serving their country they do not have to worry about their civilian jobs," said Scott Reese, ESGR chairman for Idaho.

**CSI plans class for new home buyers**

TWIN FALLS — First-time home buyers are invited to attend two low-cost sessions, "Finally Home," a program that teaches people how to buy their first house.

The program will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. June 4-5, in room 276 of the Taylor building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The program, which is funded by federal grants and state and local partnerships, educates buyers about home shopping, Realtor selection, insurance, down payments, closing costs, and other aspects of getting into a home.

**Owyhee County receiving block grant**

MURPHY — Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter will award a community development block grant to Owyhee County at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Murphy Community Center.

The \$125,000 grant will be used to improve the county community center.

Idaho Community Development Block Grants are financed by tax dollars through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to help communities provide public facilities and expand economic opportunities. Grants are administered by the Idaho Department of Commerce and Labor.

**Power Engineers ranks in top 100**

HAILEY — Power Engineers Inc. was recently ranked 97 on the Engineering News-Record Top 500 list of design firms.

The company said it stayed in the top 100 by increasing its revenue last year by 33 percent to more than \$126 million.

"Healthy markets, top talent, hard work and some notable opportunities resulted in a successful year for the company," said Jack Hand, president.

**Worker visas intensify debate on immigration**

The Washington Post

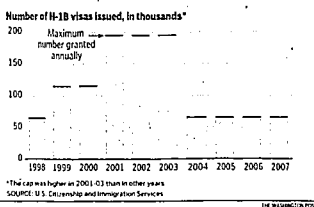
WASHINGTON — In a sleek, spartan office overlooking Tysons Corner, a few young men in shirt sleeves hunch over computer screens. Paul Murphy is designing a site for golf tournaments. Pranay Gujjeti is creating an image-editing program. Darren Gibney is producing a commercial for fire alarms.

These foreign-born software engineers — from Northern Ireland, India and Ireland — are legal immigrants, spending several years in the United States on special work visas. They say they thrive on the exposure to America's cutting-edge technology and competitive culture. Their boss at Virtual Atlantic Inc., Austin Farschi, says they bring an eager attitude and exceptional talent.

But as the emotionally charged issue of immigration consumes the U.S. Senate and the nation this month, skilled foreign professionals are almost as contentious a part of the restructuring debate as impoverished illegal immigrants who sneak across the Mexican border to harvest crops or hang drywall.

**Working With a Skilled Labor Visa**

Here is a breakdown of foreign-born professionals nationwide working with H-1B professional visas, which allow one- to six-year stays in the United States.



year stays, from 65,000 to 115,000 a year. More important, it would shift the historic emphasis in U.S. immigration law from family reunification to educational and skill needs in the economy, who is eligible for permanent residency.

Companies that rely on skilled foreign workers say they desperately need more of them, but opponents see their proliferation as an invisible blight on the economy. They argue that the H-1B visa program displaces tens of thousands of U.S.-born professionals, depresses wages and exploits programmers from other countries.

"This is a cheap labor program, a 20th-century version of importing cheap tomato pickers," said Mark Krikorian, executive director of the Washington-based Center for Immigration Studies. Older American professionals seeking decent salaries and benefits, he said, are being "squeezed out" of high-tech fields by young immigrants who are "willing to sleep on the floor and work 16 hours a day because they get something else: a shot at living in the United States."

— from staff reports

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, etc.

CHEESE

Quote: Domestic production of cheese in the U.S. rose 1.5 percent in April from a year earlier.

LIVESTOCK

Quote: U.S. cattle and calves slaughtered in the first four months of 2007 were up 1.5 percent from a year earlier.

SUGAR

Quote: U.S. sugar production in the first four months of 2007 was up 1.5 percent from a year earlier.

METALS/MONEY

Quote: U.S. gold production in the first four months of 2007 was up 1.5 percent from a year earlier.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy and a warm start to the Memorial Day weekend. Highs near 80.
Tonight: Partly cloudy with mild lows in the middle 50s.
Tomorrow: A mix of clouds and sun and still warm. Highs lower to mid 80s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy and warm for the start of the holiday weekend. Highs upper 70s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy. Lows around 50.
Tomorrow: Trims of clouds and sun and remaining warm. Highs near 80.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
The holiday weekend will start warm and dry. There will be a small chance for a shower or thunderstorm tomorrow. Monday will cool off slightly.

Table with columns for City, Today High/Low, Tomorrow High/Low, and a note about the holiday weekend. Includes Boise, Grangeville, Mountain Home, and Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table showing weather icons and temperatures for Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Yesterday's Weather

Table listing weather conditions and temperatures for various Idaho cities like Boise, Burley, and Idaho Falls.

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Table with columns for Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, and Sunrise/Sunset times.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for June 1, 6, 15, and 22.

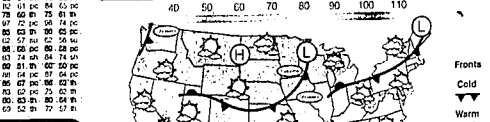
WORLD FORECAST

Table providing weather forecasts for various international cities including London, Tokyo, Sydney, and others.

REGIONAL FORECAST

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today High/Low, and Tomorrow High/Low. Includes Toronto, Vancouver, and Montreal.

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Never let your head hang down. Never give up and sit down and grieve. Find another way. And don't give when it rains if you don't pray when the sun shines."

U.S. officials restate objections to climate change declaration

By Juliet Eilperin
The Washington Post
U.S. officials have raised a second round of substantially bluntly worded objections to a proposed global warming declaration that Germany prepared for next month's G-8 summit...

At least 5 killed in Texas flooding

Man missing after SUV swept into creek

By Anabelle Caray Associated Press writer

DALLAS — Two days of heavy storms and flooding have killed five people in central Texas, and bad weather was expected to continue pounding the Plains over the holiday weekend.
A man remained missing in Texas after his sport utility vehicle was swept away in a swollen creek, officials said. Several other people were rescued, and Gov. Rick Perry activated search and rescue teams.



Travis Sullivan, pastor of the Cairny Baptist Church near Killeen, Texas, looks up through the massive hole in the roof of the church building on Friday. Heavy rain and high winds pelted the metal roof off of the building on Thursday, causing extensive damage. Two days of heavy storms and flooding killed five people in Central Texas, and at least one man remained missing Friday.

The bodies of two brothers, ages 5 and 6, were found early Friday in a submerged SUV. The boys were riding with their mother and two siblings when their vehicle was wiped off the road Thursday into a gully.
Rescuers saved the mother and two siblings, but the swiftly-moving water rose too quickly for rescuers to help the boys trapped inside, said Garthud Povin, a Bell County justice of the peace.
Elsewhere in Killeen, the body of a 20-year-old man caught in rushing water was found lodged under a culvert, Povin said.

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## Cassia County OKs 7,000 animal dairy

By Sven Berg  
For the Times-News

**BURLEY** — The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission on Thursday approved Golden Valley Dairies' application for a 7,260 animal unit dairy at 1100 S. 1300 W. near Mtnaugh.

Approval is contingent on owner John Beukers obtaining written permission from neighboring farmers to use at least 253 acres of their ground for waste management.

Matt Thompson, representing

Beukers, said the nutrient management plan Golden Valley designed will more than handle the animal waste the dairy produces.

"The nutrient management plan was originally designed for 7,500 animal units," he said.

Commissioners debated only briefly before voting to approve the application.

They said they appreciated the level of disclosure Thompson and Beukers provided them in seeking the dairy permit.

"I think it was presented well. We received more information than we

normally do, and it makes it very clear," said Commissioner Jim Paskett.

In other business, commissioners agreed to hear a presentation by Tony Brand of Magic Valley Composting on proper composting techniques. Commissioners have complained current ordinances do not differentiate compost from simple manure storage.

The presentation comes at a time when county officials are debating the validity and effectiveness of certain alternative waste management systems, including composting.

Following a planning and zoning recommendation, county commissioners on Monday repealed a provision in county law that allows operators of confined animal feeding operations to support more than two animal units per acre if they use alternative waste management systems.

Alternative waste management systems, such as composting, anaerobic digestion and gasification, are techniques used to dispose of animal waste. CAFOs commonly dispose of waste by spreading it over farmed ground.

## Wendell students walk for diabetes

Third- and fourth-grade students log more than 1,500 miles in fundraiser

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — Students from Wendell Elementary School learned a lot more about diabetes after walking more than 1,000 miles to help fight the disease.

Third- and fourth-grade students recently walked 1,500 miles and raised \$4,350 for the school's Walk for Diabetes fundraiser, which helps support the American Diabetes Association.

Jackie Buckley, the school's physical education instructor, said she involved students in the walk as a way to teach them about the disease, which affects a growing number of school children every year.

"To complete their task, students would once a week walk around the school's 2-mile playground during their physical education classes, while Buckley kept track of their progress.

"Some of the students have diabetes, and they were able to share how it had changed their life. I think it helped the kids relate that the disease is real."

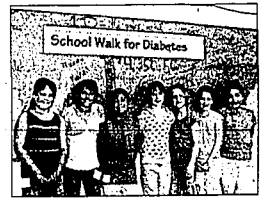
— Jackie Buckley, Wendell Elementary School's physical education instructor

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"I think it helped the kids relate that the disease is real."

Lynae Johnston, a fourth-grader, said her grandpa has diabetes and that pushed her to raise \$100 for the fundraiser.

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Wendell Elementary School third-graders Whitney Nowlan, left, Alicia Alvarado, Alberto Cruz and fourth-graders Lynae Johnston, Kirstin Wert, Lydia Kuka and Leah Stouder stand next to the poster that kept track of the students' progress during the school's Walk for Diabetes fundraiser.

## Hagerman graduates celebrate with 'lockdown' party

By Karl Matthews  
Times News Correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — In an effort to help keep high school graduates safe — and to help them celebrate their graduation event — Hagerman High School seniors spent Wednesday night — and Thursday morning in a school "lockdown" party.

The event was part of the state-wide Celebrate Graduation program sponsored by the Idaho State Department of Education.

The event featured games, prizes and all-night fun.

"It was way beyond my expectations," said Shirley Hansen, a parent and the event organizer.

Hansen, along with other parents and school faculty, spent the night in the school's gymnasium supervising students and playing games with them.

Activities included ping pong, chess and poker. More than \$2,500 worth of cash and prizes were given away.

Angela Sirchie, the school's senior class president, said she appreciates the lockdown program. Instead of having graduates unsupervised on the roads or elsewhere, they are able to have fun and keep safe in a monitored environment.

No one could return to the party if they left early and parents were notified when they did leave. Twenty-seven graduates stayed until the party ended at 6 a.m. Thursday.

Gooding High School will hold a lockdown party from 11 p.m. Tuesday to 5 a.m. Wednesday. About 90 percent of the school's soon-to-be graduates have already signed up for the party, according to event organizer Anna Demany.

## THE MUSIC MAN



Dennis York, 58, of Twin Falls, who says he's played in jazz bands all over the United States, spends time playing his flute in front of Kelly's Restaurant in downtown Twin Falls.

## WANTED in the Magic Valley



Name: Christopher Palacios  
Age: 34  
Description: 5 feet, 9 inches, 160 pounds, black hair, brown eyes, tattoos of "Crista" on stomach, a doggie on left arm, Japanese writing on right arm and neck, ribbon on neck and skull on chest  
Wanted for: Probation violation  
Original charge: Possession of a controlled substance, bond: \$75,000  
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Palacios' whereabouts to call 735-1911, or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where tipsters can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a reward.

## A true K-12 class

Richfield class of 2007 remembers history, looks ahead to future

By Aimee Durand  
Times-News correspondent

**RICHFIELD** — Nervous laughs flooded the Richfield High School gymnasium Thursday as the class of 2007 — 17 graduates in all — entered down the aisle, each student anxious to start a new chapter in their lives.

Crystina Johnson, master of ceremonies, said the majority of the class had been together since kindergarten.

"The last 13 years have been the greatest and I wouldn't trade it for the world," she said.

Angela Kent, class salutatorian, shared her source of support through her high school years by reciting a poem called The Race. No matter

how hard or often you fall, she said, you get up and finish the race.

Class Valedictorian Megan Faulkner talked about what a 365-day timetable actually means.

"A year can be measured in many ways," Faulkner said, and anticipated that the 84th knit group of graduates would forge ahead, breaking bonds and facing a new world.

A \$500 scholarship was presented to Dana Rachel Naylor from the Richfield Scholarship Fund. Naylor and Crystina Johnson also were recognized as pioneers of the school's computer lab, and each received \$360 worth of classes from the College of Southern Idaho. American Legion awards based on citizenship, leadership and scholarship were given to Jacob Brauburger and Dana Naylor. Medals were presented to Megan Faulkner and Angela Kent for maintaining high four-year grade-point averages.

Other scholarships were given to Crystina Johnson, Angela Kent, Crystal Loewen, Megan Faulkner and Cassie Wood.

## Library levy wins approval

**BURLEY** — Voters on Tuesday narrowly approved an override levy on property taxes that will benefit the Burley Public Library in 2007 and 2008.

Of 203 total votes cast, 106 — or 52 percent — were in favor of the levy, with 97 opposing.

The levy will add \$212,503 to the library's budget each year.

Those funds are slated to go toward raising the number of staff and improving services, and to help pay preparatory costs for building the library's new facility.

Expanded services will include more extensive open hours, youth reading programs, a full-time children's librarian and a computer technician to maintain the library's computers.

## Health district hires new director

Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — South Central District Health has hired a new director. Ron LeBlanc will succeed Cheryl Intunemo, who is retiring after 30 years with the agency and 16 as director.

The agency provides comprehensive preventive services in community health, environmental health, communicable disease and prevention, and health administration for Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties. The district, which employs about 100 people, is one of seven health districts in the state.

LeBlanc joined the district in March 2005 as the environmental health director after retiring as a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Medical Department. He has experience in military public health, medical plans and operations, and administration as a hospital commander.

LeBlanc carries specialties as a registered sanitarian with the Washington State Board of Registered Sanitarians and as a registered environmental health specialist/registered sanitarian with the National Environmental Health Association. His education includes a master of science in biology and a master of science in environmental science.

He is married to the former Shelly R. Daniels of Clarkston, Wash., and has two children, Renee and Jimmy. Shelly is a kindergarten teacher at Dickel Elementary School in Twin Falls. Renee is a graduate student at Brigham Young University majoring in microbiology and Jimmy graduated from Filer High School and will be a freshman at the College of Southern Idaho majoring in computer graphics design.



LeBlanc

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## Diabetes

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 "With my grandparents having it, I think that I'll get it too, so I really want to keep walking and eating right," Johnston said. "I learned that walking and taking care of yourself is really important."  
 Students also learned about what to do if someone they know has the disease.  
 "You have to be respectful of them, and just because

another kid may have it, you don't want to make fun of them but help them to make the right choices with what they eat and with walking," said third-grader Alicia Alvarado.  
 Since students experienced such a successful walk, Buckley said she wants to host the event again next year. She might even plan a community-wide walk, she said.

"We'll have all the kids in school participate next year," Buckley said.  
 "These kids need to understand how important it is to make the right decisions about what they eat and remember to keep on walking."

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## LEAPING INTO THE LAKE



Jason Ribble, 16, soars over the sea wall at the city beach while diving into Lake Coeur d'Alene Friday.

## Rescuers to expand efforts to herd wayward whales

By Terence Chea  
 Associated Press writer

RIO VISTA, Calif. — Encouraged by the response of two injured, wayward whales to the spray of a fire hose, marine scientists plan to use more hoses when they resume efforts next week to herd the pair back out to the Pacific Ocean.

The mother whale and her calf swam away from scientists aboard a fire boat on the Sacramento River sprayed a powerful hose in their direction on Friday morning, said Petty Officer Alyson Conroy, the U.S. Coast Guard spokeswoman.

"It seemed to work," Conroy said. "They moved away from the hoses."  
 Only one fire boat was used Friday, and the whales were able to swim around the vessel and the hose, Conroy said. Rescuers plan to bring out more boats and hoses on Tuesday and attempt to drive the pair back to the Pacific.

The two whales apparently took a wrong turn when they entered San Francisco Bay and traveled 90 miles inland up the Sacramento River. They turned around at the Fort of Sacramento and were making progress Monday when they reached the Rio Vista Bridge and began swimming in circles.

The rescuers decided to try the fire hose after the last whales resisted attempts to move them downriver with banging pipes, a flotilla of boats, and the recordings of killer orcas and fellow humpbacks. Scientists plan to give the whales a break over the

Memorial Day weekend, when the river is expected to be crowded with holiday boaters.

The hose technique had never been tried before, and scientists did not know whether it would repel or attract the whales by making pressure streams and air bubbles in the water.

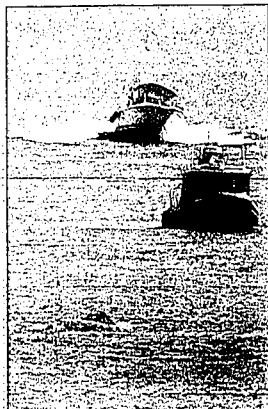
Scientists continue to be concerned about the whales' health. The mother and calf have deep cuts — apparently sustained during a collision with a boat's propeller — and the wounds are not healing in the fresh water.

The rescuers are working on a plan to inject the whales with antibiotics to protect them from infection. Scientists are still developing the drug and will likely use a dargin or syringe attached to a pole to administer it.

Crowds of whale watchers were expected gather along the riverbanks to catch a glimpse of the humpbacks over the three-day weekend. Authorities planned to maintain a 500-yard buffer zone around the whales to keep boats away. They asked boaters to slow down when they pass through the area where the mother and calf are swimming.

State wildlife officials said the salute was welcome to try to sea the whales but warned against citizen attempts to move the animals.

"We ask that nobody try to engage in any operations of their own," Hurner said. "We're very concerned about the public's safety and the whales' safety over the weekend."



One of two humpback whales surfaces near a pair of boats near Rio Vista, Calif., Monday. The boats are part of a small flotilla of vessels trying to herd the whales down the Sacramento River to the ocean.

## Minidoka hospital to offer Safe Sitter course

RUPERT — Minidoka Memorial Hospital will offer a Safe Sitter course May 31 and June 1.

Safe Sitter is a medically accurate program that teaches boys and girls ages 11 to 13 how to handle emergencies when caring for young children. Safe Sitters learn what to do when a child chokes or stops breathing, how to call for emergency help, basic child care skills such as diapering

and feeding and how to entertain children and keep them safe.

Safe Sitter classes are available through Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Cost is \$35, which covers the 12-hour program. Scholarships are available based on financial need.  
 To register your baby sitter or your child, call Trena Phillips at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 436-0481 ext. 369.

## Swimming pool to hold water safety, lifeguard classes

BURLEY — The Burley Swimming Pool will be holding American Red Cross Lifeguard and Water Safety Instructor classes.

The first Lifeguard Class will be held 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. everyday from May 29 through June 1.

A second class will be held from 9 a.m. to noon everyday from June 11 through June 22.

Enrollment is limited and students must be 15 years old before the starting day of class. Swim tests will be given to prospective students on

the first day of class. Cost is \$135, which includes books.

The Water Safety Instructor class will be held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. everyday from June 4 through June 8.

Enrollment is limited and students must be 16 years old before the starting day of class.

Swim tests will be given to prospective students on the first day of class. Cost is \$150 and includes books.

For more information or to sign up for a class, call Trish Hurst at 312-3833.

## M. V. Bridge announces winners

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its weekly winners:

April 30, first, Leona Watson and Dora Jones; second, Duane Schmeberger and Milo Pearson; and third, Vi Crowsley and Beverly Reed.

May 1, Riley Burton and Peggy Hackley; second, Doris Finney and Joyce Johnston; third, Jessie Lingnaw and Betty Grant; and fourth, Donald Ibahe and Reuben Tschackoske.

May 2, first in A, Gay and Willard Slater; tied for second, Bobette Plankey and Beverly Burns and Max Thompson and Sam Smutny; fourth, Peggy Hackley and Mary Kienten; fifth, Renee Bulcher and Wilma Driscoll; and sixth, Donald and Ruth Ibahe. First in B, Ise Hlyton and Marilyn Bokkie; and tied for second, Paula Muller and Elaine Boven and Linda Fix and Doris Watts. First in C, Sharon Peterson and Ralph O'Harrow.

May 9, first, Les Jensen and David Stoker; second, Lonnie Burns and Jessie Lingnaw; third, Mary Lee Pfeiffer and Madeline Sawaya; fourth, Renee Bulcher and Marilyn Bokkie; and fifth, Joyce

Johnston and Doris Finney.

May 14, Milo Pearson and Duane Schmeberger; second, Phyllis and Bob Parish; and third, Dora Jones and Leona Watson.

May 15, first, Sam Smutny and Doris Finney; second, Betty Grant and Joye Astorquia; third, Max Thompson and Mary Kienten; fourth, Kathy Rooney and David Stoker; fifth, Jessie Lingnaw and Sue Skinner; sixth, Dorothy Miller and Betty Sabo; and tied for seventh, Bonnie Aspitarte and Veta Roberts and Wallace Hofbrink and Suzanne Hickman.

May 16, first, Sue Skinner and Gladys Hartraf; tied for second, Bobette Plankey and Beverly Burns and Wilma Driscoll and Ruth Ibahe; fourth, Kay and Nathan Higer; and tied for fifth, Madeline Sawaya and Mary Lee Pfeiffer and Renee Buschler and David Stoker.

Games are held at 7 p.m. Mondays and 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave. All bridge players are invited. For partners and more information, call Max Thompson at 735-8308 or David Stoker at 736-3840.

## SERVICES

Betty Irene (Ragsdale) Baughman of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Community of Christ Church, 20264 Highway 30 in Buhl; reception follows at the Moonglo Village Clubhouse, 910 Moonglo Road in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Margery Josephine (Specker) Priest of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Jan Sinclair Johanson of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Douglas Eugene Rees Jr. of Meridian, memorial celebration at 11 a.m. today at Vineyard Boise, 7950 N. Bradley (off Chinden).

Nikki Christine Malay of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at Summers Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel, 3629 E. Ustick Road in Boise; celebration of her life will follow the service.

John "Jack" Marvin Hohles of Kimberly, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Cecil L. Hopwood of Kimberly, funeral at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Lighthouse

Christian Fellowship Church, 259 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl.

Marvin Thomason of Limes, Ore., and formerly of Shoshone, graveside service at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Wallamette National Cemetery in Portland, Ore. (Lafollette's Chapel in Burns, Ore.).

Warren R. Guyer of Kimberly, memorial service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the United Methodist Church in Kimberly.

Edna Mary Winn of Burley and formerly of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour before the service Wednesday at the funeral home.

Ann Carter (Anna Louise Carter) of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Albert M. Henry Huber of Jackpot, Nev., celebration of life at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Jackpot High School (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Stella Alice Brown Wymer of the Rupert-Jackson area, memorial service at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

## DEATH NOTICES

### Timothy B. Hasbrouck

TWIN FALLS — Timothy B. Hasbrouck, 70, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 23, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. A memorial service will be at 4 p.m. Monday, June 4, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl.

### David E. Pace

TWIN FALLS — David Earl Pace, 41, of Twin Falls and formerly of Burley, died Friday, May 25, 2007. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

### For obituary rates and information

Call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is [obits@magjv.com](mailto:obits@magjv.com). Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to [www.magjv.com](http://www.magjv.com) and click on "Obituaries."

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# Kempthorne scraps proposed changes to ESA

By H. Joseph Hebert  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne said Friday he has scrapped a proposal that critics said would seriously weaken the law protecting endangered species.

Kempthorne said while he doesn't think Congress should change the Endangered Species Act, the department is reviewing how the law is implemented.

Environmentalists in March had made public a draft of changes the Interior Department was considering that the critics said would reduce the number of species that could be saved and contained provisions that amounted to gutting the program.

"That predated me. I've put a stop to that," Kempthorne said during a lunch with a small number of reporters marking his first anniversary as interior secretary.

Some environmentalists have sharply criticized Kempthorne for not moving more aggressively to declare new species endangered, affording them greater protection.

"Kempthorne has been a disaster for endangered species," Noah Greenwald of the advocacy group Center for Biological Diversity said Friday. Greenwald said while 279 species have been declared "candidates" for listing as endangered, and three have been recommended for "emergency" listing, none has been added since Kempthorne became secretary.

But Kempthorne said Fish and Wildlife Service officials "are frustrated" that the federal law has not protected species and that rules implementing it need improvement.

"We're seriously looking at that," said Kempthorne. He did not provide further details except to say he thought more emphasis should be given to recovery "so that we do not wait until you're at a point where a species is on the brink."

On other matters, Kempthorne said that lessons learned two years ago, when hurricanes Katrina and Rita devastated oil and gas production in the Gulf of Mexico, might help to prepare for the upcoming hurricane season.

But he could not say the region is less vulnerable to disruptions than two years ago.

"It depends on the hurricane," said Kempthorne. "Our intent would be that we would limit disruptions."

Several federal agencies, including Interior, and the oil industry have planned a briefing next week to outline what steps have been taken to improve safeguards of Gulf oil and gas structures and ways they hope to keep oil and gas flowing if a storm hits.

On other matters, Kempthorne said:

- The department has created a special task force to examine how climate change might impact species survival and other issues under its jurisdiction, such as the impact warming would have on water supplies.
- The national parks need to be modernized, using interactive technologies that allow people, especially youngsters,

to learn more about the parks when they visit.

- He is concerned that "drug cartels" peddling amphetamines are targeting remote Indian reservations, adding to the drug problem among Native Americans. He said he intends to increase the number of drug enforcement agents to try to deal with the problem.

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# Wildlife photographer mauled by grizzly undergoes surgery

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — A wildlife photographer mauled by a grizzly bear in Yellowstone National Park was listed in fair condition Friday after undergoing seven hours of emergency surgery to repair his severely clawed face.

Jim Cole, 57, of Bozeman, underwent the surgery Thursday and was recovering at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls, according to family friend Beth Berman.

Berman said Cole was unable to speak and was breathing through a tube and being fed through a tube.

"He's lucky to be alive," Berman said. "The trauma center here is just phenomenal."



Photographer and author Jim Cole, who writes about bears, was attacked by a grizzly bear in Yellowstone National Park on Wednesday.

Park officials said Cole was photographing bears Wednesday in the Hayden Valley's Trout Creek drainage, which is prime grizzly habitat. He was hiking alone, off trail, about two or three miles from the road when a female with a single cub attacked.

Berman said the bear hit Cole twice on the head and face with its claws. Cole had bear pepper spray with him, but it is unknown if he used it.

It was the second time Cole was mauled by a grizzly.

In 1994, he was hiking with a friend in Montana's Glacier National Park when he surprised a young grizzly. The bear tore a hole in his scalp and broke his wrist before the friend used pepper spray and the bear left.

Cole mentioned the experience in his 2004 book, "Lines of Grizzlies: Montana and Wyoming."

"I figured this was a traumatic experience for the young brain as it was for me," Cole wrote later.

Cole has written and taken photos for two books about grizzly bears, and as a writer he advocated photographing Yellowstone bears from the safety of the road. But he also said he has hiked thousands of miles in grizzly country.

"I want to document natural grizzly behavior, not bears reacting to humans," Cole wrote in 2004. "All the same, as careful as I try to be, I certainly have made my share of mistakes."

In 2004, park rangers detected Cole, allegedly getting within 100 yards of a grizzly female and two cubs. Cole denied the charge and a judge acquitted him in 2005.

Yellowstone spokesman Al Nash said there were no plans to kill or relocate the bear.

"From the little bit of information that we have, it appears he surprised the bear and was attacked," he said.

Berman said he knows Cole would want the National Park Service to leave the bear alone.

"If anything good comes from this, it would be that

people learn from his mistake," Berman said. "Jim would want people to still go to the park, enjoy the park, respect the wildlife and be careful. And please don't try to get too close to get the perfect picture."

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# Governor heads fundraiser for Otter scholarship

POCATELLO (AP) — Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter takes frequently that he enrolled in the only university that would accept him.

That's why Otter says he was surprised when he was asked by business leaders in Pocatello to help raise money for a scholarship endowed in his name at Idaho State University.

"With my background and upbringing, I never expected to have a scholarship named after me," Otter said Thursday at a fundraiser sponsored by the city's building contractor's association.

Joined by his wife, Lori, Otter launched the drive to raise \$40,000 for the fund by the fall. So far, organizers have raised \$20,000. The money will then be turned over to university officials to create an endowment capable of generating \$8,000 annually for the Butch and Lori Otter Scholarship.

ISU officials say they have not yet established criteria for

the scholarship, but organizers want recipients on track to earn degrees in business, economics or building design.

Butch Otter earned a bachelor's degree in political science in 1967 from the College of Idaho.



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# Idaho college town no refuge from violence

By Nicholas K. Geranos  
Associated Press writer

MOSCOW — In the wake of a sniper rampage that left four people dead and three wounded, leaders of this university town called the violence an anomaly.

While this is the biggest killing spree in Moscow history, there have been other high-profile murders and violent crimes in this town of 22,000 in recent years — proof that stone buildings, ivy-covered walls and picturesque steeples are not enough to keep the ugliness of the world at bay.

"This is a shock to the community of Moscow," said Tim White, president of the University of Idaho, the 12,000-student school which dominates the isolated Panhandle town.

"Our community is not used to this kind of violence," Moscow Police Chief Dan Weaver added.

That is not completely true. There have been at least 100 murders in Latah County since 2010, plus other violent crimes. While that might add up to a bad weekend in a place like Detroit, it seems a bit odd in such a peaceful burg.

Here is a rundown of some high-profile violent crimes in recent years in Moscow:

- University of Idaho student Wil Hendrick, 25, disappeared in 1999, and his remains were found three years later in rural Latah County. The case was never solved.

- In 2002, Tonya Hart, 21, was shot to death in her home by David Meister, 19. Prosecutors contended Meister was paid \$1,000 to kill his co-worker.

- In 2004, University of Idaho football player Eric McMillan was shot to death in his apartment by two brothers from Tacoma, Wash., in a case of mistaken identity.

- In 2005, Moscow resident Trevor Saunders, 23, killed ex-girlfriend Louisa Thompson, 27, and her friend Peter Zayas, 25, in adjacent Pullman, Wash., in a jealous rage before killing himself.

- On March 31, John Delling, 21, is accused of shooting Idaho student David Boss, 21, before driving to Boise, Idaho, and killing Peter State University student Bradley Morse, 25, who he had met on the Internet. He has been charged with two counts of first-degree murder. Delling in 2005 was kicked out of the University of Idaho after being accused of threatening residents in dorms he thought were "stealing his powers."

The last time Latah County suffered three murders in one year was 1997. In 2005, Moscow also reported 13 aggravated assaults, three rapes and 82 simple assaults. A rare liberal enclave in conservative Idaho, Moscow is a classic college town. It has stone and brick public buildings, leafy residential neighborhoods and a quaint downtown filled with coffee shops and book stores. Moscow moves to the rhythms of the academic year, and there are the usual booze-fueled weekend brawls found in any college town.

With Pullman and the 10,000 students of Washington State University just 8 miles west, the Moscow-Pullman community is an academic oasis separated from the rest of the world by miles of rolling wheat fields.

Jason Hamilton, 36, shattered that peace with some 200 gunshots late Saturday night and early Sunday morning.

Hamilton, who worked for a custodial business, began the rampage about 10 p.m. Saturday by killing his wife Carole, 30, at their rural home. Then he drove to the Latah County Courthouse, where she worked as a custodian, and poured bullets into the sheriff's office.

He shot and killed responding Moscow police officer Lee Newhill, 40, the first lawman in city history killed in the line of duty.

A second city officer, Bill

"Our community is not used to this kind of violence."  
— Moscow Police Chief Dan Weaver

Shields, was wounded by bullet fragments. Latah County sheriff's deputy Brannon Jordan was shot after he dragged Newhill away from the line of fire.

Hamilton also shot and wounded University of Idaho student Pete Hunsmann, 20, an area resident who heard the gunshots, grabbed a pistol and ran outside to help.

His mother, Janice, was vacationing in Arizona and at first did not believe that her son had been wounded by a gunman.

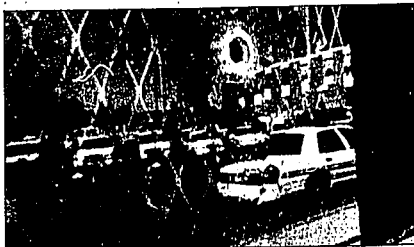
"I thought, 'no way in Moscow,'" she said. Hamilton then entered the nearby First Presbyterian Church, where he killed caretaker Paul Bauer and then himself.

Hamilton was well known to local law enforcement officers. He had been arrested for domestic violence, had attempted suicide by pills in February, and then warned a mental health professional that he wanted to kill himself in a way that would harm others.

But he was deemed not a threat to others and released. He left no obvious reason for his rampage, but there is no doubt he was upset about something.

Hamilton shot Newhill, Jordan and Hunsmann several times, even after they were down. In addition, he poured dozens of bullets into the sheriff's office vehicles parked outside the courthouse.

"There was rage and that's where it was directed," sheriff Chuck Bausch said.



Bullet holes that ripped through the Latah County Courthouse, shown Friday, are a reminder of the shooting that claimed the life of Moscow police officer Lee Newhill in Moscow, May 19. The fallen officer's memorial service was Friday.

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# Memorial service for slain Idaho officer draws thousands

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow police officer Lee Newbill, killed last weekend by a sniper on a rampage through this college town, was remembered Friday as a brave man who enjoyed helping others.



Lt. Col. Ken Hunt presents a ceremonial flag to Merrill Newbill, father of slain Moscow police officer Lee Newbill, during the fallen officer's memorial service Friday in Moscow.

Thousands of people attended a memorial service for Newbill, 48, the first Moscow officer killed in the line of duty in the department's 115-year history. Among those attending were Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter.

"We are endlessly grateful for his sacrifice," said Moscow Mayor Nancy Chaney. "We grieve with his family."

Officer Newbill will forever be remembered for his dedication, his courage and his ultimate sacrifice," Chaney said.

Newbill was shot by sniper Jason Hamilton, who killed three people and wounded three others before taking his own life early Sunday. No motive has been found for the shootings.

Latah County Sheriff Wayne Rausch said the search for a motive was misplaced. "Would any reason for this senseless violence justify what happened?" Rausch asked the crowd.

Newbill's body was not at the service. It will be cremated and the ashes scattered in the woods, his family said.

Moscow Police Chief Dan Weaver described Newbill as "a man's man" who took great pleasure in helping others. Weaver called Newbill a history nerd and motorcycle rider who was born to be a police officer. Newbill responded to the

shootings after he had signed out for the night, and led the search for the shooter, Weaver said.

Merrill Newbill, father of the officer, said his family spent a year living in Sandpoint when Lee was a child.

"He got Idaho in his blood," said Newbill, a retired Marine Corps colonel.

City and county offices closed at noon Friday so employees could attend the service. A private funeral was planned Saturday for 30-year-old Crystal Hamilton, who was shot late Saturday before her husband headed to the courthouse. A memorial service is scheduled in June at First Presbyterian Church for sexton Paul Bauer, 62, who was shot by Hamilton in the church before Hamilton took his own life.

After shooting his wife, Hamilton drove to the county Courthouse downtown and sprayed more than 100 bullets into the sheriff's office and vehicles parked outside.

Newbill responded to the shootings with Officer Bill Shields, and both were ambushed by Hamilton, who

was hiding behind a wall about 40 feet away.

Newbill was struck twice in the upper shoulder and neck area and collapsed. Shields suffered wounds from bullet fragments which rained out of the pavement. He returned to duty on Wednesday.

Sheriff's Deputy Brannon Jordan pulled Newbill out of the line of fire, and then was wounded himself as he took cover behind a tree. Also wounded was Pete Husmann, a University of Idaho student from Coeur d'Alene, who had heard the gunshots outside his apartment and ran to help.

Lee Stewart Newbill was born in Newport Beach, Calif., on Oct. 3, 1958. He graduated from high school in Cherry Point, N.C., and from the University of Idaho in 1982.

He met Rebecca Fouts in college and they were married in 1981. He was a U.S. Army officer from 1982 to 1992, when he was honorably discharged as a captain.

From 1992 to 2001, he worked as a supervisor of security at the University of Idaho night watch program. He joined the police department in 2001.

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# Technology helps detectives fight sexual predators

By Jimmy Hancock  
Idaho State Journal



Pocatello Police Department Detective Sgt. John Walker, one of two detectives that handle technology-related investigative needs for the Pocatello Police Department, is shown at the department May 17.

POCATELLO (AP) — FRED joined the Pocatello Police Department's detective unit two years ago and has become such an integral part of the force, they recently gave it a bigger office.

FRED Forensic Recovery of Evidence Device is a high-powered, high-speed computer used to run specialized software that allows police to acquire digital evidence from other storage device. FRED's software can even find files alleged criminals have been deleted or written over.

"Without our ability to go through his computer, Brian Wilson, might still be working as a child-care worker," said Pocatello Police Detective Sgt. John Walker.

Wilson was found viewing child pornography in his parked car on Main Street in March 2006. He recently pleaded guilty to three counts of possessing child pornography and is waiting to be sentenced. He faces up to five years in prison on each count.

Walker is one of two Pocatello police detectives who handle technology-related investigative needs. He joined Pocatello police in 1996 and became a detective five years ago.

While each Pocatello police detective handles a regular workload of cases, most have an area where they look to excel. Walker chose technology.

"It's my area of responsibility partially because I chased it," Walker said. "No one was handling it when I came on board."

Walker's role in the detectives unit recently changed to

include some supervisory responsibilities, decreasing the time he has to devote to technology-related investigations. The solution came in the form of Pocatello police Detective Bob Eggmann, who now works with Walker and FRED.

"I teach (Eggmann) some of the things I know," Walker said, "but he is learning a lot on his own."

Walker called Eggmann a dedicated officer who is using some of his own resources in taking classes to advance his technological understanding.

As part of the changes to technology-related investigations at the Pocatello detectives-unit, some adjustments were also made to the layout of the offices, said Pocatello Police Detective Capt. Steve Findley.

"We reorganized the office space a little," Findley said. "FRED's office is about 50 percent larger than a standard office to house the equipment used."

Findley believes his department may some day add

another person to specialize in technology-related investigations because of a growing need.

All types of Internet crimes are on the rise. Findley said, its not just child pornography, but fraud and other crimes are heading to the computer. Trying to stay on top of today's technology could mandate eventually adding more investigators.

Evidence of the growing concern over Internet-based crime came when Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden, in conjunction with eight other state attorneys general, sent a letter to MySpace, asking the Web site for "any information it had about members who it suspects might be registered sex offenders."

Wasden said in an interview, he believes MySpace personnel may have discovered it has thousands of members throughout the nation who are

registered sex offenders. Thomas E. Moss, U.S. Attorney for the District of Idaho in Boise, in a letter sent to the Journal, touted the

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## Man who plotted with mother in rape case sentenced to life term

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A north Idaho man who raped a teenage relative then plotted with his mother to have the girl killed to prevent her from testifying against him has been sentenced to life in prison.

William Caldwell, 41, of Pineshurst, must serve at least 13 years in prison before being eligible for parole under the sentence handed down Thursday by 1st District Judge John Laster.

His mother, Myra Caldwell, 57, was ordered to serve 15 years in prison Thursday, but the judge said he will review the sentence after she spends six months in prison to determine whether she will be released on probation.

In March, William Caldwell pleaded guilty to rape and Myra Caldwell pleaded guilty to solicitation to commit first-degree murder. Both the Caldwell's entered Alford pleas, in which a defendant admits to no wrongdoing but concedes he or she would be convicted by a jury if the case went to trial.

They were arrested in November after an informant imprisoned with William Caldwell tipped authorities about the plot to hire a hit man to kill the girl, including details that Myra Caldwell intended to provide the hit man with pictures of the girl and her address.

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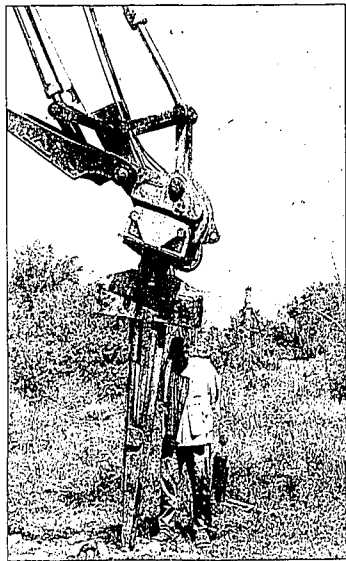
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# Students work to return cool water, lush banks to creek

By Brad W. Cary  
The Lovelock Tribune

LAPWAL (AP) — There aren't many trees growing in the dried up soil and rocks on either side of this half-mile stretch of Lapwal Creek. But a high school biology class and a tree-planting crew took steps recently to bring lush greens and shade back to this area in an effort to increase salmon habitat.



Willard Inc. Jose Alvarez loads one of nearly 8,000 native plants into an expandable stinger attached to an excavator as part of Lapwal Creek restoration project designed by Nez Perce Tribe, BPA and NOAA Fisheries, in Lapwal, May 17. A variety of trees and shrubs including dogwoods, willow, choke cherry and elder berry are being planted on 40 acres along Lapwal Creek near Sweetwater.

Lapwal High School sophomore Josiah Hillman was one of about 40 students who turned out to take part in the project being completed by the fisheries watershed division of the Nez Perce Tribe.

"We're trying to make the creek cooler for the fish to live in it," said Hillman, one of several students planting biodegradable weed control mats over the freshly planted trees.

The tribe, with the help of the Bonneville Power Administration and the fisheries division of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, is currently planting about 8,000 trees and shrubs to help restore the riparian forest that has eroded over the years.

"There aren't many fish traveling through now, but students and biologists said the planting will eventually provide shade and cool water for the salmon.

The rocky ground prevented students from planting the trees with shovels, and required the use of a specially-mounted excavator to plant the trees and shrubs in the ground.

Kent Werlin, the tribe's project area manager for the restoration project, said a special piece of machinery called

an expandable stinger can place the trees deep into the hard ground, where a shovel could never make it through.

An irrigation system will soon be set up along the project's boundaries to help saturate the new trees, Werlin said.

The goal of the project is to eventually provide a root system and shade for fish habitat. Werlin said the trees will hopefully provide a source for wood debris and other pieces of fish habitat.

"It will also develop large root systems which will prevent streams from eroding," Werlin said.

This week's planting is the final stage of the three-year project, which is being completed with about \$165,000 in grant money from NOAA Fisheries' Restoration Center and the BPA. Representatives of the project came out to witness the planting.

The restoration was initially proposed by Emmitt Taylor Jr., a Nez Perce tribal member who grew up near Lapwal Creek and now works as deputy director for the watershed division of the tribe's fisheries department.

Taylor heard stories growing up about the abundant fish runs on the creek, and said he wants to see this section restored like other sections of the creek where vegetation is more prosperous.

"If we can get the survival rate we hope, you won't notice this place in 10 years," he said.

Helping place the weed control mats, Lapwal junior Natasha Weaskits said these plants will eventually help fish come through this creek bed.

"I like doing stuff like this," Weaskits said. "It helps with the fish and brings the fish population back."

Jennifer Boie said the black mat will help keep the weeds away from the freshly-planted trees, and itself will biodegrade over time. Boie is a habitat biologist with the tribe's fisheries

watershed program, and has been coordinating the program with students in the classroom. Some of the students in Paul Smith's biology class have been visiting and witnessing the changes of the restoration project over the last three years.

Smith said his class has come to witness weed control methods and water tests at this and other sites throughout the Lapwal Creek Watershed in previous years. This project under three years of weed control, including the use of grazing goats, before the planting

got under way.

"In the summer time around here this water gets 100 degrees, and it gets way too hot for the fish," Smith said, noting these trees will eventually provide some needed shade.

But Boie said the students who have come to the watershed the last three years may already notice some differences.

"They've seen a progression, especially on trees," Boie said. "From talking with the students, I'm getting the feeling that they are beginning to realize they can make a difference."

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# Simpson pushes for downwinder hearing

POCATELLO (AP) — U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, is renewing his effort to get federal support for Idaho residents who say they were sickened by radioactive fallout from nuclear testing done half a century ago.

Simpson teamed with Rep. Jim Matheson, D-Utah, to send a letter to House Judiciary Committee Chairman John Conyers, D-Mich., requesting a review of the federal Radiation Exposure Compensation Act. Simpson and Matheson want a hearing on the possibility of expanding the compensation program.

The nuclear bomb tests were carried out in the Nevada desert in the 1950s and 1960s at the Nevada Test Site. More than \$440 million in compensation has been paid to so-called downwinders and their survivors in Nevada, Utah and Arizona under the act, but none to downwinders in Idaho.

A 1997 National Cancer Institute study found that four counties in Idaho — Gem, Blaine, Custer and Latah — were among the five with the highest levels of radioactive fallout.

Malad resident J. Preston Truman, who heads up a national downwinders organization, said he hopes the effort will end a federal logjam on the issue.

"I think that this may get going in the Senate, too," Truman said. "The problem has been other states, not here."

In 2005, Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, introduced a bill that would have made Idaho residents eligible for RECA payments, but that bill stagnated in the Senate.

In their letter, Simpson and Matheson said the radioactive debris left by more than 1,000 nuclear weapons tests over two decades needs to be addressed.

"These geographical boundaries are, quite frankly, arbitrary boundaries that do not account for the fact that radioactive fallout does not abide by lines on a map," the congressmen wrote.

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# Roswell hopes to land alien theme park

By Tim Korte  
Associated Press writer

ROSWELL, N.M. — It could happen only in Roswell. City officials want to help build a UFO-themed amusement park, complete with an indoor roller coaster that would take passengers on a simulated alien abduction.

"Nobody will be harmed and everybody will be returned, hopefully, in the same shape," concept designer Bryan Temmer said Friday.

The park could open as early as 2010. The city has received a \$245,000 legislative appropriation for initial planning but the park would be privately built and managed. Requests for proposals will be advertised next month.

City Planner Zach Montgomery said the project will cost "several hundred millions of dollars," but a more accurate figure hasn't been determined.

A roller coaster similar to the one proposed by Temmer is currently under construction at another theme park for almost \$100 million, Montgomery said.

The proposed park, dubbed the Alien Apex Resort, initially will cover 68 to 100 acres with room to expand to 150 acres. It will feature other rides and attractions, including an exhibit hall with information on scientific exploration of the universe.

"Ultimately there will be a part of the park devoted to space exploration," Temmer said. "It's not just about the Roswell Incident and did it happen?"

The Roswell Incident, of course, has brought the southwestern New Mexico city worldwide acclaim. It centers on a purported UFO crash on a nearby ranch in July 1947, which the military later claimed was a top-secret weather balloon.

Temmer, of Land O' Lakes, Fla., pitched the Alien Apex concept to city leaders two years ago. He describes himself as a fan of theme parks and a science fiction buff, saying the Roswell idea was a natural for him.

"I knew there was only one place on the planet, probably in the universe, where this idea would work," he said.

Montgomery said the city is considering six potential sites but declined to identify them, other than to say each is within city limits or could be annexed. He also wouldn't name potential operators.

"At least four major corporations have been approached and all of them are excited about this project," he said. "Everyone would probably know and recognize the names of these major corporations."

Roswell has been casting in on the UFO craze for years. Paintings and replicas of UFOs and space aliens adorn several downtown businesses, and even the McDonald's and Wal-Mart are UFO- and space-themed.

The theme park would take that concept to another level, one that some business owners believe is necessary to keep tourists returning.

Sharon Weitz is a co-owner of the Roswell Space Center, a T-shirt and souvenir shop just off Main Street. She said

visitors often complain they'd like to see and do more during trips to the town of about 50,000.

"We would welcome something like an alien roller coaster or a theme park, absolutely," she said.

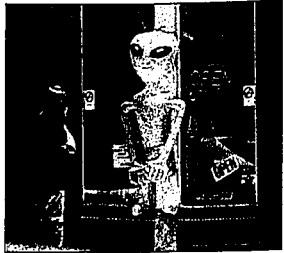
"How can it hurt us? It would help everybody all the way around if there was something bigger to bring

more people in." Montgomery agrees, saying the top complaint by tourists during the city's annual UFO festival each summer is that there's not enough to do.

The town's biggest tourism attraction is the International UFO Museum and Research Center, which has drawn 2.5 million visitors

since opening in 1992. Beyond that, it's largely boutiques like the one run by Weitz.

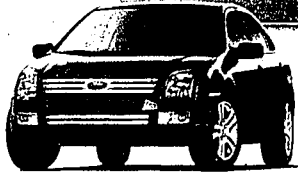
"We're still in the infancy of our UFO-related economic development," Montgomery said. "Eventually, when people come to Roswell they're not going to have enough time to do everything they want to do. That's our goal."



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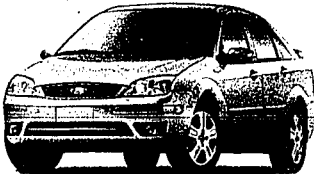
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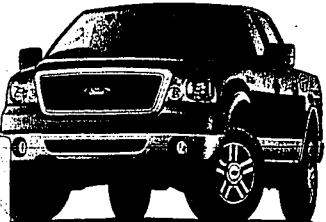
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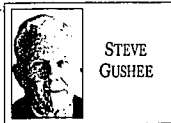
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## Vatican may have finally put Limbo in limbo

There is hope for unbaptized infants after all. But, first, they have to die. Then, just possibly, they might go to heaven.

Theologians seem to be making some progress in their understanding of a loving, merciful God. Most lay people know this instinctively.

The Vatican's International Theological Commission published a paper in April that offers promise if not certainty to unbaptized infants. Limbo may be, finally, in limbo. The commission conceded there are good reasons to hope that babies who die without baptism may go to heaven.



STEVE GUSHIE

## A Vatican commission hopes that infants who die without baptism will go to heaven.

The paper acknowledges, as if it were breaking news, that God is merciful and "wants all human beings to be saved," according to a report in America, the Jesuit weekly magazine.

Previously, the church quickly confined unbaptized infants who died to Limbo, a limbo place that, while not partaking of the joys of heaven, was still the mildest form of damnation possible, according to no less an authority than the fourth-century saint, Augustine.

The issue behind such ungracious teaching is rooted in the arrogance of the church, both Catholic and Evangelical, that it holds exclusive rights to the gates of heaven.

For centuries, Roman Catholic teaching has been that there is no salvation outside the church, and baptism was the border rite. For evangelicals, the slogan has been that one has to be reborn in Christ. The church, Catholic and Protestant, determined early on its ultimate destiny. That has been the source of its enormous power over the years.

The Roman Catholic Church began to modify that teaching in the aftermath of the Second Vatican Council in the 1960s. That great council understood that God could work outside the parameters of the church. Most evangelicals remain less merciful, insisting that a born-again personal relationship with Jesus is necessary for salvation.

Limbo for unbaptized infants who die was never official church teaching. It is not in the Bible, and it is not church doctrine.

Nevertheless, the church consistently and clearly taught the idea, and the faithful widely accepted it.

A new mother, a Jehovah's Witness, sued New York's Bellevue Hospital in the 1960s, when as a Catholic nurse baptized her dying infant against her express wishes.

The nurse's faith and fear of Limbo for her tiny patient apparently drove her to such extremes.

Now, a Vatican commission hopes that infants who die without baptism will go to heaven.

Their verdict is a bit tentative. It's still a bit tentative.

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# WITH GOD AMONG THE PINES

## Presbyterians' Camp Sawtooth celebrates 75 years

By Steve Crump  
TimesNews writer

KETCHUM — For a Magic Valley farm kid during the Great Depression, there wasn't a greater adventure than the bumps, 70-mile drive up dusty roads from Wendell to a new church campground recently carved out of the timber in the Wood River Valley.

"Emma Coleman attended camp in 1933," said Ted Davis, co-director of Camp Sawtooth. "She asked Christ into her life at camp when she was 14 and even into her life talked fondly of that experience at Camp Sawtooth."

Over the next seven decades, she'd have lots of company.

The Presbyterian camp, located eight miles north of Ketchum, will celebrate its 75th anniversary with a series of special events Sunday. Some camp alumni — and they number in the thousands — are expected to return this weekend.

Coleman, who died last year at the age of 93, enjoyed doing just that.

"A lot of young people went to church camp in those days," explained Hlene Rounsefell, Coleman's daughter who lives in Wendell. "I have pictures of them standing next to the car, all packed and ready to go."

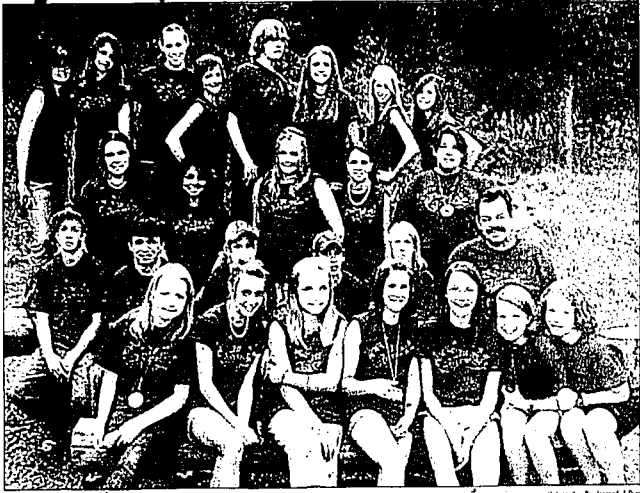
Every summer, more than 300 kids from the third grade through high school spend the better part of a week at Camp Sawtooth, hiking, picnicking, performing skits, singing, swimming in Heddis Lake, ice skating in Sun Valley, and exploring a relationship with God.

"Though our camp is operated non-denominationally, we do teach that Jesus Christ is our savior and that by his grace only we are saved. Everyone is welcomed," said Davis, himself a Lutheran. "We have had not only Presbyterian children attend camp but Lutherans, Catholics, LDS and children who don't attend church."

Youngsters come from throughout southern Idaho, Oregon, Washington and the Salt Lake City area.

"We have campers from urban backgrounds and we get kids who live on farms and in small towns," said Davis, who oversees the camp's seven-week season with his wife, Debbie. "We get kids from every corner of the Magic Valley. Twin Falls, Wendell, Jerome, Gooding, Buhl, Hagerman, Hazelton, Guy, Heyburn and Shoshone all send kids to our camp."

The camp is located on 12 wooded acres in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. For most of the facility's history, the Snake River Mission Area of the Presbyterian Church has leased the property — which sits along the North Fork of the Big Wood River — from the Forest Service.



Camp Sawtooth draws kids from southern Idaho, Washington, Oregon and the Salt Lake City area.



Emma Coleman of Wendell and friends headed for church camp during the 1930s.

Warren and Sally Davis of Pocatello spend every Memorial Day weekend at Camp Sawtooth, helping to get it ready for the summer. They first met on a work weekend at the camp and eventually got married.

"It's kind of a special place for us," Sally Davis — no relation to the camp director — said.

"We often find that adults who volunteer to spend a week at camp as cabin volunteers get as much out of camp as the kids," Ted Davis said. "We hire seven college kids each summer to stay in the cabins with the kids and to lead the activities we have at camp."

"The purpose is fun," Ted Davis says — with a difference.

"Camp Sawtooth is an opportunity to know Jesus Christ as lord and savior through living in a close, caring community which studies, plays and worships together, encouraging self-awareness and caring for others."

"Ted Davis, whose regular job is play-by-play announcer for the Milwaukee Bucks of the National Basketball Association, isn't averse to taking his camp ministry to the hoop from time to time.

"I'm not much of a basketball player," he said. "But I can shoot."

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"It's kind of a special place for us."

— Sally Davis, who met her husband at Camp Sawtooth

## Basketball, Bear Lake and the Bible

It's pretty much Dick Motta's fault.

"I was the play-by-play announcer for the Dallas Mavericks (of the NBA) when Dick Motta coached there," explained Ted Davis, who with his wife directs Camp Sawtooth north of Ketchum. "He invited Debbie and me to visit his place on Bear Lake (on the border between Idaho and Utah), and we liked it. So we went back and eventually bought a place of our own."

The Davises are church-going Lutherans. Idaho's Bear Lake County is 82 percent Mormon, so non-Mormons tend to worship together there.

"The Bear Lake Community Church (in the county seat of Montpelier) is half Lutheran and half Presbyterian,

so I heard about Camp Sawtooth at church," Ted said. "One day a Presbyterian in the congregation suggested I go to camp as a cabin counselor. I was hesitant to counsel because I'd only recently been baptized, but I thought I'd go up to take a look. I've been coming back since 2000."

Debbie joined the counseling staff two years later, and in 2004 the Davises were appointed camp co-directors.

"It's a good fit because I have my summers off," said Ted, who has been on the radio voice of the Milwaukee Bucks since 1998. "If the Bucks make the playoffs, Debbie can take care of things here until I'm free."

A native of Lubbock, Texas, Ted began his radio career at the age of 27, when he was hired by KVIL in Denton, Texas. He spent 10 years on the sports staff at KVIL in Dallas-Fort Worth, and called Texas Christian University and Texas A&M games from 1982-86. He has also covered the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament for CBS Radio from 1986-88 and the NCAA Women's Final Four in 1986 and 1987.

"I filled in occasionally on the Mavericks games, and eventually the regular play-by-play position opened up," Ted said. "So I did that for nine years. Debbie, also a native Texan, has held many jobs — bank teller, retail sales, working in the advertising department of Dr. Pepper's national headquarters — and she's invented a patented rilling pin that's sold on QVC."

"Do I like basketball?" she said. "Well, I hear a lot about basketball." As for Motta, the long-retired coach of the Baltimore Bullets, Chicago Bulls, Mavericks and Sacramento Kings runs a bed-and-breakfast in Fish Haven, Idaho, called the Bluebird Inn.

"He got us out of the Texas summer heat," Ted said.



Ted and Debbie Davis, who have been co-directors of Camp Sawtooth since 2004.

# Hispanic population changing face of Mormon faith

The Associated Press

MESA, Ariz. — Luis Cruz grew up in the Catholic tradition that his parents taught him in Chiapas, Mexico. But when he came to Phoenix more than three years ago, he developed a spiritual void that the Catholic Church was unable to fill.

"During the course of a whole year, I could not find a single church here," the 33-year-old landscaper said in Spanish. "I didn't know where there were messes. I couldn't find a Spanish

church that was nearby."

That changed when a woman he knew in Mesa invited him to come and meet with two missionaries of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The meeting was the catalyst for his eventual move to Mesa and his conversion from lifelong Catholicism to Mormonism.

"What really impressed me about (the missionaries) was that they didn't speak badly about other churches," he said. "They speak to you about Jesus ... They speak to you about the Father, the Son and

the Holy Ghost. It's the same thing they do in the Catholic Church. The only difference is that in the Catholic religion, there are saints."

Mesa, which was incorporated by Mormon pioneers in the late 1870s, is often thought of as a conservative, white, LDS-dominated community. But as the Hispanic population continues to grow, some newly arrived Mexican immigrants are abandoning their traditional Catholic roots for the Mormon faith.

At the beginning of 2002, the Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints only had five congregations within 10 miles of downtown Mesa that offered services in Spanish, said Elder Willard Anderson, a church official who oversees LDS affairs in the Southwest.

Today, that number has more than doubled to 13 Spanish-speaking congregations throughout Mesa.

"I think that the church is growing among all populations, but the Hispanic population has grown fairly dramatically in Mesa and in Arizona and throughout the Southwest," said Anderson, a

Mesa resident. "It reflects the general Hispanic growth in our area."

The growth in Spanish-speaking membership is also reflected globally. According to a church spokesman in Utah, the largest growth in membership from 1995 to 2006 occurred in South America. Membership there has soared to more than 3 million, making the continent's membership the second highest in the world after the United States. The number of

Spanish-speaking congregations has grown fairly dramatically in Mesa and in Arizona and throughout the Southwest," said Anderson, a

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YOUNG WOMEN RECOGNITION



Ten young women and one leader were honored during the Young Women Recognition night held May 6 by the Rupert LDS 1st Ward and 8th Branch. Pictured from left, in front, are Amanda Rogers and Kimsi Olinos; second row, Stephanie Moon, Andrea Gomez, Vanessa Lopez and Sandra Hansen; and in the back, Annette Hansen, Jennie Dalley, Stephanie Sanderson, Kara Whiting and Courtney Crane.

Hispanics

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Spanish-speaking congregations in the U.S. has also seen the biggest increase compared with any other foreign language. Between 2000 and 2006, the number of Spanish-speaking congregations grew from 305 to 639.

The church, like most others, does not ask about immigration status when it invites people to join its ranks. But those in Spanish-speaking congregations say it's likely there are many illegal immigrant members. Pablo Felix, bishop of the Lithonia, Second Ward in Mesa, said he cannot be sure about his congregation, but he suspects between 60 percent to 70 percent of the members could be here illegally.

The shifting demographics in Mesa are clearly having an impact on the increased Hispanic membership.

"As a whole, the Hispanic culture is a culture of us, the family, and not of individuals," Felix said. "You do things for the family. Generally speaking in the United States, it's a culture about you, me, the individual."

The Mormon church prides itself on its family oriented nature. Mormon families are historically large, and the church suggests families participate in a traditional weekly family home evening. That's when parents are supposed to turn off their phones, come home early and spend time with their children.

Unlike some other Christian denominations, the LDS church has a visible presence in Mesa and in many parts of Latin America. There are humanitarian efforts and a constant flow of missionaries.

In Mesa, there are about 14 Spanish-speaking missionaries who venture into often poor areas and make appointments, according to the Tempe and Mesa missions that serve this area.

"Latino people are very open, meaning that if missionaries go out and go door to door, they can get in and teach," said William "Tracy" Watson, president of the Arizona Mesa Mission.

"The church does not take a position on immigration and does not affiliate itself with interfaith groups that do take a stand.

But that doesn't mean that some prominent Mormon politicians haven't, and that's where things sometimes get sticky.

The most well-known of those politicians is Arizona legislator Rep. Russell Pearce of Mesa, a staunch opponent of illegal immigration who has referred to his hometown as a "third world country."

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Latinos transforming American Christianity

The bells of the Church of St. Rafael and Mission San Rafael Archangel in San Francisco call a freshly diverse collection of Latinos to worship these days.

Besides offering Spanish-language traditional Masses every Sunday, the church and mission host a spirit-filled, charismatic prayer group on Friday nights and an even more emotional Brazilian-style Mass in Portuguese on Sunday nights. Father Paul J. Rossi said gatherings of about 30 singing and praying parishioners sound more like 500.

"The church has to adapt to people's spiritual needs," Rossi said. "We have to do a better job of teaching the faith and ministering to people's needs to keep them in the community."

Latinos — whose numbers are growing through immigration and births — are transforming the nation's religious landscape, especially the Roman Catholic Church, according to one of the largest-ever studies of Latinos' faith, which was released Wednesday. Latinos now account for one-third of American Catholics, and that proportion is likely to continue rising, according to the findings from the Pew Forum on Religion & Public Life and the Pew Hispanic Center.

Hispanics also are clustering into ethnically focused, Spanish-language houses of worship. And throughout Christianity, they are nourishing a distinctive form of worship known as renewalism that is sweeping across Latin America.

One of the fastest-growing movements in Christendom, renewalism emphasizes God's daily intervention in human affairs through the Holy Spirit. The movement includes Pentecostal and charismatic churches, whose biblical studies are literal and congregants might speak in tongues, believe in divine healings, exorcisms and modern prophecies.

— San Francisco Chronicle

In addition to the Articles of Faith, which dictate that members must obey the laws of the land, she points to sermons made by a church apostle which say that people can be brought to God "without leaving their homelands."

"I think that as an LDS person, we are absolutely taught to be honest in all of our dealings with... the government," she said.

As a bishop, Felix cannot discuss politics. He admits it can be difficult to walk the line between the political neutrality of the church and his personal views. He is the son of immigrants.

Superstar preacher Jakes reorders his priorities

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — He's about to turn 50, and to celebrate his 25th wedding anniversary. It's time to take stock.

Is he happy? Satisfied? Why wouldn't he be? This is the fabulous Bishop T.D. Jakes. Neo-Pentecostal preacher of the famous mega-church Potter's House in Dallas. Best-selling author, TV personality and head of TDJ Enterprises, which produces books, music and films. His church now has more than 30,000 members and when he last preached in Atlanta he drew more people than Billy Graham ever has. He lives in a mansion, drives a fancy car and wears sharp clothes. He is very, very big, literally and figuratively.

Still, he pauses a long time. "I am becoming satisfied," he says finally. "I feel like I have little to prove and none to impress. I'm starting to settle in like a bear in a cave in winter. I'm a lot more comfortable in my own skin than I used to be. I'm finding my own sweet spot and I'm enjoying these years."

This is what he recommends — for you and for me, for all of us. This is at the heart of his latest book, "Reposition Yourself: Living Life Without Limits."

"Most people I encounter, they're not happy," he says in a recent interview. "And we're acting like it doesn't matter. Either they're in debt or their relationships are not going well." The reason, he says, is that "we get stuck, we get trapped, either we have economic demands, or we need to fit in, or we have too many expectations for ourselves. We've enslaved, we're imprisoned by decisions made 20 years ago."



Bishop T.D. Jakes, neo-Pentecostal preacher of the famous mega-church Potter's House in Dallas, delivers a revival sermon last year at the Washington Convention Center in the nation's capital. His new book is called "Reposition Yourself: Living Life Without Limits."

And we get defined by people when they first meet us. Oh, T.D. Jakes, preacher, but they put a period there where they should put a comma. I'm a lot of other things, too. ... I want to do something else with the second half of my life."

This is the perspective that comes with age. Life itself is our most precious resource... and time... We're not where we were in our 20s. We're losing our parents, our children are in their adolescence, and no matter how successfully busy we are, we are overwhelmed. It's not about how to get money. Success is about being fulfilled."

He says he is a work in progress, that he's willing to ask himself questions he wouldn't have asked 10 or 20 years ago. "Repositioning yourself gives you nimbleness of mind to evolve," Jakes

says. "We keep trying to fit ourselves into this box. Nobody fits in it. We try to color within the lines but creative people want a blank piece of paper. Every relationship — work, marital, political — becomes crystalized. You have to find fresh inspiration. You have to find it in living and enjoying." Jakes is a minister, but he often sounds like a self-help guru. Religion is part of the answer, but it doesn't permeate every sentence. There are no lowered eyelids or heavy sighs when he talks about the spiritual. Instead, he's jolly and mischievous. He's a huge man, tall and portly, looking very well pulled together in a navy double-breasted suit, crisp white shirt and fuchsia tie.

Everyone, he says, is searching for meaning. Why? "Pain. Short and simple.

Nobody escapes it. It's the one thing we all experience in life. How do we cope? There has to be something beyond the temporal. After 9/11 the churches, synagogues and mosques were full. There are some things where there are not rational solutions. We need support with life and with death, with illness and disappointment."

His calling gives him insight, T.D. Jakes has heard it all. "There are not many who are with people. In life-and-death experiences every day," he says. "Funerals, weddings, christenings. I'm inundated at the crossroads of life. It gives you a panorama, a perspective of what's going on."

Faith, he says, "doesn't require books and test tubes. It requires you to become a child again... It's hard work, really hard work."

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# Will he run?

## Numerous signs point to Fred Thompson making a bid for Republican nomination

By Liz Sidoti  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — There was a time when Fred Thompson suggested that he couldn't see himself running for office again.

"For me, the George Washington example of serving eight years and riding out of town on a horse and never returning has great appeal," the Tennessee Republican said in 2002, the twilight of his Senate career.

Now, five years later, he is a well-known TV actor who finds himself on the verge of a real-life presidential bid, seemingly recruited by activists hungry for someone to fill what they call a conservative void among the top-tier GOP hopefuls.

Numerous signs point to a Thompson candidacy, and a summertime announcement is widely expected, although people close to him caution that he has not made a final decision about running.

Never mind that he basically already is.

Thompson is hiring staff, speaking to conservative groups, writing online columns on topics of the day and staking out positions on issues like the Senate immigration overhaul. He also is testing his pitch on the Internet.

"It's important to the future of this country that (Republicans) have somebody that can win in November," Thompson said in a recent online interview. "People are looking for somebody who can talk straight to them. That's what I hope I bring to bear."

His expected entrance into the already crowded GOP field could dramatically shake up the race but it's unclear who among the strongest contenders, Rudy Giuliani, John McCain and Mitt Romney, would be affected the most.

Already, Thompson is competitive with them in national popularity polls. That's likely due in part to his acting role as district attorney Arthur Branch on NBC's popular drama "Law & Order."

Conservatives who make up a big part of the GOP base have found fault with Giuliani, McCain and Romney for varying reasons and for months now have been searching for a candidate to embrace.

Thompson's backers bill him as the



Former U.S. Sen. Fred Thompson attends the Prescott Bush Awards Dinner, Thursday, in Stamford Conn. Hundreds of state Republicans turned out Thursday for the party's annual fundraising dinner to listen for signs that the pool of presidential hopefuls may have another contender.

perfect person — the one truly conservative candidate in the mold of Ronald Reagan who can beat the Democratic nominee in November 2008.

Rep. Zach Wamp of Tennessee called Thompson "naturally conservative with a down-home sense of humor and a confidence about who he is."

In the Senate, Thompson was considered a reliably conservative vote. The American Conservative Union gave him a lifetime rating of 86 out of 100. He fiercely backed the Iraq war vote to limit the federal government's role, supported banning a

late-term abortion procedure, and voted for President Bush's tax cuts.

But he sometimes took paths that didn't necessarily sit well with conservatives, including advocating for campaign finance reform. He also was one of four senators who backed undoing McCain in 2001 over George W. Bush, the establishment candidate. Social issues, important to the party's right flank, also typically weren't at the top of his agenda.

He was known less as an ideological legislator and more as an investigator, leading the committee that examined

President Clinton's administration's

handling of the 1994-95 budget surplus. He also was one of the few Republicans to support the 2001 GOP campaign to impeach Clinton's

brother-in-law, Alcee Hastings. Added notes: "Mitt Romney is competitive with Thompson," says a Republican source. "Thompson is a good fit with the conservative base." Thompson's presidential bid

started early this year with a Tennessee-based draft effort. His initial flirtation with the idea quickly became a calculated march. First, he announced he is in remission from non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, a form of cancer. Then, he met with lawmakers on Capitol Hill and spoke to conservative organizations. Now, he's building a campaign organization, tapping former Reagan and Bush aides for senior posts.

Late to the game by months, Thompson faces several challenges, not the least of which would be turning strong buzz on the Internet and some support in Washington into actual votes in GOP primary contests.

"Fred has the most spontaneous support than anyone in the last 40 years," said an undeterred Sen. Lamar Alexander, R-Tenn.

Perhaps. But he still lags the declared candidates in fundraising by multimillions and he also will have to counter the perception that he doesn't have the passion to run for president. His backers dispute that notion and say money won't be a problem given his Hollywood ties and Tennessee network. One official said Thompson will begin fundraising in the first week of June and has an aggressive plan to build a campaign account.

Thompson also trails in building campaign organizations and courting grass-roots supporters in Iowa, New Hampshire and other early primary voting states.

Thus, he's indicated a nontraditional campaign would be likely. Already, much of his activity has been on the Internet, an indication of the direction he may be headed.

Last week, he went online to put the smack down on lefty Michael Moore after the two sparred over the producer's movie "Sicko," which depicts Sept. 11 survivors seeking medical care in Cuba.

In an Internet video, Thompson pulled out a cigar as he sat in a leather desk chair and reminded Moore that the Cuban government once put a documentary filmmaker in a mental institution.

"Mental institution, Michael. Might be something you ought to think about," Thompson says — in what could be called the first ad of his would-be campaign.

# Midwest all abuzz about the return of the cicadas

By P.J. Huffstutter  
Los Angeles Times

Normally, this would be the beginning of the busy season at Jim Nadeau's ice-sculpting company.

But when the phone rings, Nadeau tells a confused Chicago-area brides and party planners that they might want to postpone their events. "The cicadas are coming," he tells them.

"You don't know how disgustingly bad they can be," said Nadeau, 53, who has been carving ice figures for the past 27 years in Forest Park, Ill.

"The last time they were here, I watched one of my simple swans at a wedding reception get covered with these black, crawling bugs — and the swan was sitting in the middle of the food table," Nadeau said. "The swan was 4-foot tall and weighed 300 pounds."

All across the Midwest, people are bracing themselves for a noisy, messy month. After spending the customary 17 years underground, a strain of cicadas classified as Brood XIII, have begun to emerge.

In the coming days, the cicadas — with their orange eyes and inch-long bodies — are expected to swarm sections of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin for their breeding season. After the bugs emerge from the soil and shed their exoskeleton, the males emit a sound to attract females. The tone, a cross between a whirring blender and a motorcycle engine, can hit as high as 90-plus decibels.

The females, in turn, climb onto tree branches and tender trunks, slice into the bark and lay their fertilized eggs. Although the egg-laying process can damage tree branches, they're more annoying than threatening to people.

Scientists predict there will be a massive swarm of them this year — as many as 1.5 million bugs per acre, particularly in wooded areas where the soil has remained relatively undisturbed over the years. Adult cicadas live above ground between two and six weeks.

Tom Tidens, supervisor of plant health care for Chicago Botanic Garden, recalled the last time the cicadas arrived here in such force: It was 1990, and he had recently started working at the public botanic gardens in the northern Chicago suburb of Glencoe, Ill. "I'd be out in the trees working, and have someone five feet from me. We couldn't talk to one another, because you couldn't hear them," Tidens said.

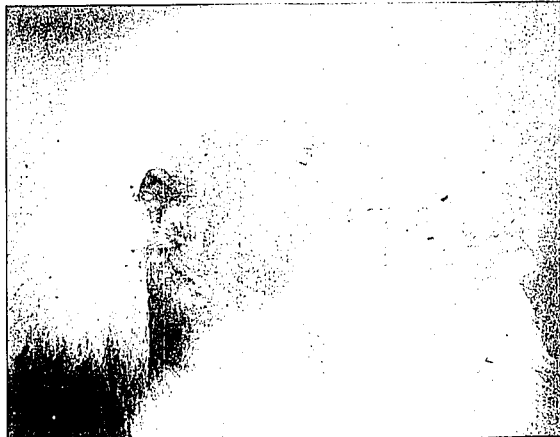
He expects this year's crop to be just as large.

"The wildlife is going crazy. You see squirrels and raccoons and skunks digging in the dirt, feasting on the cicadas that have straggled out to you," Tidens said. "It's like Thanksgiving in May for them."

Many residents are equally fascinated with the impending entomology invasion, which has sparked a strange mania in the Windy City among those eager to embrace the onslaught.

Some Midwesterners are planning bug-themed dinners, and have flocked to culinary Web sites to swap recipes for cicada cookies and biscuits, which wine would be best paired with "d chirper" tacos.

Chicago's Field Museum is opening an exhibit on cicadas, while the Morton Arboretum will host a series of lectures. The Chicago Tribune posted instructions on its Web site on how to make an origami cicada — as well as an online video game called "Swat the Cicada," where players can squash the bugs with a virtual fly swatter.



In this photo released by Brookfield Zoo, a cottontop tamarin munches on a cicada turned loose in its habitat Thursday at Brookfield Zoo in Brookfield, Ill. Cicadas, emerging in swarms, numbers this month after spending 17 years underground, are more than just really noisy insects to 100 millionists. They're extremely nutritious and such a welcome addition to the diets of the animals, the zoo bringing them to the animals who live inside so they can enjoy them, too.

When Wetz Kauffman moved from California to join the Ravinia Festival in 2000 as its president and CEO, the staff warned him about the coming of the cicadas.

Kauffman asked the board of directors if he could take a sabbatical this summer, to avoid the bugs altogether. They said no.

So Kauffman gritted his teeth and revised the festival's schedule, by shifting the Chicago Symphony Orchestra to later in the season and moving other concerts to indoor venues. Some shows, though, he left alone.

"The Doobie Brothers? They're going to be able to drown out the bugs," Kauffman said. "The Mormon Tabernacle Choir? They told me not to worry; they're Mormon. They know how to handle locust."

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# Judge says Jeffs is competent to stand trial

By Jennifer Dobner  
Associated Press writer

ST. GEORGE, Utah — The leader of a polygamous sect is competent to stand trial on charges tied to the spiritual marriage of a 14-year-old girl to an older cousin, a judge said Friday.

Fifth District Judge James Shumate said an evaluation of Warren Jeffs, filed under seal, would be released in the coming weeks after the blacks out portions that detail specific medical information.

Jeffs, president of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, is charged with two counts of rape as an accomplice for his role in the 2001 marriage of the underage girl to her 19-year-old cousin. A trial is set for Sept. 10, with jury selection the week before.

His sect, which has about 10,000 members on the Utah-Arizona border, practices polygamy and arranged marriages.

Jeffs' physical and emotional health has been in question since January when he was taken to a St. George hospital for undisclosed medical treatment.

At a March 27 court hearing, the church leader appeared ill, pale and skeletal. Jeffs nodded off and drooled on himself. His demeanor that day led to Shumate's sealed order for a health evaluation. Two psychologists found Jeffs "does not suffer from a mental disorder or a substantial mental illness" and capable of participating in his defense, the judge said.

"Mr. Jeffs is absolutely healthy, absolutely capable of going forward," said Shumate.

On Friday, Jeffs seemed remarkably improved. His face was no longer ashen, he appeared to have gained weight and engaged in conversation with attorneys.

In a statement, defense attorney Wally Budden attributed his client's earlier frailties to being held in solitary confinement in the Washington County jail and to Jeffs' religious practice of fasting.

Friday's hearing was triggered by a motion from lawyers for a media coalition, including The Associated Press, who objected to the sealed files.

Separately, defense attorneys had asked the judge to ban media cameras from the courtroom.

The Deseret Morning News on April 5 published a photo taken by one of its photographers in the courtroom on March 27 as part of a media pool. The newspaper had digitally enhanced the photo of Jeffs holding a piece of paper with writing on it to deter-



Warren Jeffs, right, president of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, speaks with his attorney, Richard Wright, Friday, during a hearing before Fifth District Judge James Shumate in St. George, Utah.

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— Fifth District Judge James Shumate

mine the contents of the note. The story said the note's contents were "corroborated by law enforcement sources who spoke to the Deseret Morning News on the condition of anonymity."

Jeffs had tried to give the note to Shumate during the hearing, but the judge refused it — an action Shumate said Friday made the note a privileged courtroom communication, even though Jeffs told a bailiff after the March hearing that he wanted to hold a news conference to share the note with the media.

Shumate condemned the newspaper's decision to enhance the photo and publish it.

Shumate also quashed a subpoena given to a Deseret Morning News reporter by the defense team, which wanted Ben Winslow to name unidentified sources for his stories about the Jeffs case.

Shumate didn't rule on the merits of the subpoena but said Winslow received it just 24 hours earlier, which was insufficient time before Friday's hearing.

"But the court can't take poor judgment and had decision-making and condemn all the other people in the profession," the judge said.

Cameras are allowed in Utah "courtrooms" at the judge's pleasure. Shumate said he would continue to allow cameras at the hearings, but added some new restrictions, including that "images captured" will not be enhanced or published in enhanced form.

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# Earth Liberation Front arsonist sentenced to nine years

By Jeff Bamard  
Associated Press writer

EUGENE, Ore. — A federal judge sentenced a confessed Earth Liberation Front arsonist Chelsea Dawn Gerlach to nine years in prison Friday, declaring she committed acts of terrorism by setting fires at a police substation and a tree farm and by toppling a high-voltage transmission line.

Gerlach, 30, is the third of 10 members of The Family, a Eugene-based cell of the Earth Liberation Front and Animal Liberation Front, to be sentenced. All have pleaded guilty to conspiracy and arson charges connected to a string of 20 fires that did \$40 million worth of damage in five states, including a 1998 fire at the Vail Ski Resort in Colorado.

In imposing a sentence one year shorter than the prosecution recommended, U.S. District Judge Ann Aiken commended Gerlach for her extraordinary cooperation with authorities, which included convincing her boyfriend and other co-defendants to plead guilty after she had already made her own plea bargain and had nothing to gain.

Aiken agreed with defense attorneys that Gerlach had made great progress in redeeming herself, and might never be committed the arsonist if at only 16 she had not met William "Avalon" Rodgers, the charismatic leader of The Family, at an Earth First! encampment in Idaho.

The judge scolded Gerlach's parents for letting such a young girl go off on her own for two months, and admonished them to stay in close touch with their daughter in prison and after her release.

Without specifically saying Gerlach had been sexually abused by Rodgers, defense attorney Craig Weitman characterized him as the "Svengali-like guru" of The Family, and noted that some of the group had complained he was sexually abusive, especially of teenagers.

Defense attorney Patrick Ehlers called Rodgers a pedophile and sexual predator, and suggested intense shame led him to commit suicide, by placing a plastic bag over his head in an Arizona jail.

The defense offered details of Rodgers' treatment of Gerlach in a DVD provided to the judge and the prosecution, but at Gerlach's request it was not played in court. Gerlach is charged with helping Rodgers set fires at the Vail ski resort, a meat company and police substation in Eugene, a tree farm near Clatskanie, and a lumber company office in Medford, and to topple a high-voltage transmission line tower outside Bund.

Aiken found there was evidence the police substation fire, the tree farm fire, and the high-voltage line toppling were meant as retaliation against government actions or to intimidate the government, qualifying as terrorism for sentencing purposes.

However, she found that the Vail arson was not terrorism. She said the communication Gerlach wrote made specific reference to stopping the resort from expanding into endangered lynx habitat but did not mention any government role.

Her voice cracking, Gerlach apologized to the victims of the fires and denounced violence as a means of change.

"It's very clear to me now that if you want to live in a world of peace and equality, you need to embody those qualities in your own heart and actions," Gerlach said. "I am so grateful I have been given this opportunity to reconcile my past."

# Forest Service expects contractor to finish job after illegal worker arrests

BOISE (AP) — Immigration officials are investigating a contractor for the U.S. Forest Service after an Idaho City immigration raid led to the arrest of 14 of the company's employees.

Cutting Edge Forestry Inc., based in Phoenix, Ore., was hired under a \$92,000 contract to replant 834 acres of Boise National Forest land that was burned in the 2003 Hot Creek Fire, said Boise National Forest spokesman David Olson.

The 14 workers were arrested Tuesday at a hotel in Idaho City, about 20 miles northeast of Boise, as part of an ongoing U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement investigation into work site violations. Ten of the workers were deported to Mexico and four others were released pending an immigration hearing, said Carl Rusnok, ICE spokesman.

Cutting Edge Forestry officials could not be reached for

comment Friday.

The company will be expected to finish replanting the remaining 500 acres of Douglas fir andponderosa pine trees before summer begins, Olson said.

"You have to plant in cooler times, when the ground is moist," Olson said. "We have a contract with (Cutting Edge) and our anticipation is that they will finish the job."

Since 2003, crews from various companies have replanted 4,030 acres of Hot Creek.

Cutting Edge's contract called for the planting of 20,000 seedlings in terrain that is so rugged that workers had to be transported to the site by helicopter.

"They planted in areas ranging from ridge tops to steep slopes," Olson said.

The contract requires the company to meet the nation's laws, and it specifies the conditions that employees work

under, including how they are paid, how they are treated and how they are housed.

An inspection of Cutting Edge's work last year showed the company did a good job with the reforestation, Olson said.

For now, Olson said his office is working with the company to get replacement workers as soon as possible.

"Our prime interest is to insure the trees are planted correctly," he said.

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# Many nations ready to pursue nuclear programs

By Bob Drogin and Borron Daragab Los Angeles Times

VIENNA, Austria — As Iran races ahead with an illicit uranium-enrichment effort, nearly a dozen other Middle East nations are moving forward on their own civilian nuclear programs.

In the latest development, a team of eight U.N. experts was to return here Saturday after a weeklong trip to Saudi Arabia to provide nuclear guidance to officials from six Persian Gulf countries.

Diplomats and analysts view the Saudi trip as the latest sign of how Iran's suspected weapons program has sparked a chain reaction of nuclear interest among Arab rivals, which some fear will lead to a scramble for atomic weapons in the world's most volatile region.

The International Atomic Energy Agency sent the team of nuclear experts to Riyadh to advise the Gulf Cooperation Council on building nuclear energy plants. Together, the council members — Bahrain, Kuwait, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and the seven sheikdoms of the United Arab Emirates — control nearly half the world's known oil reserves.

Other nations that plan to construct civilian nuclear reactors or have sought technical assistance and advice from the IAEA, the Vienna-based U.N. watchdog agency, in the past year include Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Turkey and Yemen, as well as several North African nations.

None of the governments has disclosed plans to build nuclear weapons. But Iran's 18-year secret nuclear effort and its refusal to comply with current U.N. Security Council demands has fostered fears that the Arab world may feel the need to counter a nuclear-armed Iran.

The same equipment can enrich uranium to fuel civilian reactors or, in time, atomic

bombs.

"There is no doubt that countries around the Gulf are worried — about whether Iran is seeking nuclear weapons," said Gregory L. Schulte, the U.S. representative to U.N. agencies in Vienna. "They're worried about whether it will prompt a nuclear arms race in the region, which would be to no one's benefit."

The United States long has supported the spread of peaceful nuclear energy under strict international safeguards. Schulte said America's diplomatic focus remains on stopping Iran before it can produce fuel for nuclear weapons, rather than restricting other nations from developing nuclear power to produce electricity.

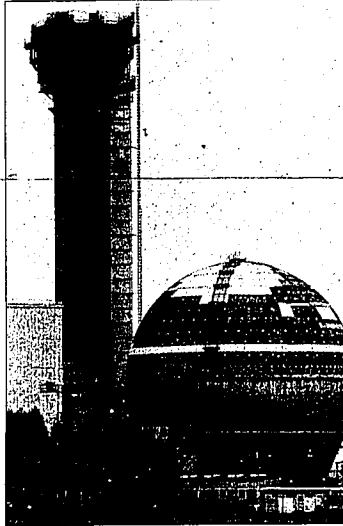
But those empowered to monitor and regulate civilian nuclear programs around the world are worried.

Mohamed ElBaradei, director of the IAEA, warned Thursday that the surge of interest in sensitive nuclear technology raises the risk of weapons proliferation. Without singling out any nation, he cautioned that some governments may insist on enriching their own uranium to ensure a steady supply of reactor fuel.

The concern is that by mastering the fuel cycle, countries move dangerously close to nuclear weapons capability," ElBaradei told a disarmament conference in Luxembourg.

Iran is the obvious case in point. Tehran this week defied another U.N. Security Council deadline that it immediately freeze its nuclear program. The IAEA reported that Iran, instead, is accelerating uranium enrichment before it has built a nuclear reactor. At the same time, the IAEA complained, Iran's declining cooperation has made it impossible to confirm Tehran's claims that the program is only for peaceful purposes.

That has unnerved Iran's neighbors as well as members of the U.N. Security Council.



A general view of Sellafield Nuclear Power Station in Sellafield, England, on Wednesday. Britain's government must decide this year whether to back a new generation of nuclear power stations, which outgoing Prime Minister Tony Blair says are crucial to guarantee future energy supplies, the trade and industry secretary said Wednesday.

"We have the right if the Iranians are going to insist on their right to develop their civilian nuclear program," said Mostafa Alami, a security expert at the Gulf Research Center, a think tank based in the United Arab Emirates. "We tell the Iranians, 'We have no problem with you developing civilian nuclear energy, but if you're going to turn your nuclear program into a weapons program, we'll do the same.'"

Iran sought to rally Arab support in May for its nuclear program at the World Economic

Forum meeting of business and political leaders in Jordan. "Iran will be a partner, a brotherly partner, and will share its capabilities with the people of the region," Mohammed J.A. Larjani, a former deputy foreign minister, told reporters.

Arab officials were cool to his approach, and openly questioned Iran's intentions.

The IAEA team's week-long foray to Saudi Arabia followed ElBaradei's visit to the kingdom in April. The Gulf Cooperation Council plans to present the results of its

nuclear feasibility study to Gulf leaders in the Omani capital of Muscat in December.

Officially, leaders of the Gulf States say they are eager to close a technology gap with Iran, as well as with Israel, which operates two civilian reactors and is believed to have built at least 80 nuclear warheads since the 1960s. Israel does not acknowledge its nuclear arsenal under a policy aimed at deterring regional foes while avoiding an arms race.

Advocates argue that the Gulf states need nuclear energy despite their vast oil and natural gas reserves. The region's growing economies suffer occasional summer power outages and their parched climates make them susceptible to water shortages that can be offset by energy-intensive processing of seawater.

"The promising future of nuclear energy in electricity generation and desalination can make it a source for meeting increasing needs," Abdul-Rahman al-Atiyah, the Kuwaiti head of the Gulf Cooperation Council, told the group this week in Riyadh.

Al-Atiyah also cited long-term economic and environmental advantages to nuclear energy.

"A large part of Gulf Cooperation Council oil and gas products can be used for export in light of expected high prices and demand," he said. "It will also help to limit the increase in carbon dioxide emissions in the Gulf region."

Unlike Iran, many of the countries that are exploring or setting up nuclear programs are strong U.S. allies. The council members maintain strong military and political ties with Washington.

Yemen, a partner in America's anti-terrorism efforts, has said it would like to join the council's nuclear project.

Egypt, which has received tens of billions of dollars in

U.S. aid in recent decades, last year announced plans to revive a nuclear energy program it abandoned two decades ago. If foreign investment is secured, Egypt hopes to construct a 1,000-megawatt reactor at Dabaa on the Mediterranean coast in about 10 years. Egypt briefly pursued a nuclear weapons program in the 1950s, but experts say it made little headway.

Turkey, another close U.S. ally that shares a border with Iran, announced plans last year to build three nuclear power plants along the Black Sea coast to combat high oil prices. Turkey ranks on some of the world's most seismically active fault lines, making it potentially susceptible to a catastrophic nuclear accident. Companies from Canada, Japan, South Korea, France and China have expressed interest in helping Turkey.

King Abdullah II of Jordan has announced that the kingdom also plans to pursue a nuclear energy program.

Tunisia similarly disclosed plans to build its first nuclear power plant by 2020 to help offset declining oil fields, and signed a nuclear cooperation agreement with France last December.

How many countries will carry through on the ambitious and expensive projects remains unclear. In some cases, analysts say, the nuclear announcements may be intended for domestic prestige, and as a signal to Iran that others intend to check its emergence as a regional power. As a result, some analysts say, fears of a nuclear arms race in the Middle East are overblown.

A Russian diplomat here cautioned that Iran's influence on other nations' nuclear plans may be overstated.

"I should very cautiously about any connection between these two things," he said. "We don't deny that even Iran has the right to peaceful nuclear activities."



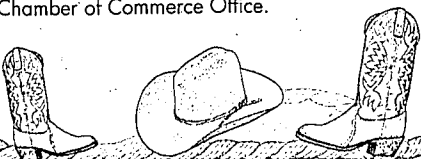
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# China's military buildup sparks concerns

## U.S. military bases could be put at risk

By Peter Spiegel  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — China's ongoing military buildup remains focused on preventing Taiwan's independence but is expanding to include other regional military goals, including securing the flow of oil from overseas, according to an annual Pentagon study issued Friday.

The 42-page report, required by Congress, found that Beijing's investment in offensive military capabilities along the Taiwan Strait has continued unabated. It has deployed more than 100 additional short-range missiles in the region over the last year, to bring its total aimed at Taiwan to about 900. China also has 400,000 of its 1.4 million soldiers based in the three mili-

tary regions opposite Taiwan, the study said.

But Beijing's investment in military modernization — which might have reached as much as \$125 billion last year, according to Defense Intelligence Agency, or triple the official \$45 billion declared by Beijing — has produced military systems that enable China to project force well beyond its shores.

Of particular concern, the report said, was the increasing ability of the People's Liberation Army to strike at an adversary's forces in the Pacific Ocean, a clear reference to U.S. bases in Asia and American naval forces that constantly patrol the region and that would rush to Taiwan in the event of a Chinese invasion.

"The PLA appears engaged in a sustained effort to develop the capability to interdict, at long ranges, aircraft carrier and expeditionary strike groups that might deploy into the western Pacific," the report stated.

In addition, the report said China is

attempting to move its long-range nuclear forces out of vulnerable silos, basing them on more elusive submarines and ground-based mobile launchers. One new intercontinental nuclear missile, the DF-31, which can be moved overland to avoid enemy attacks, was put into initial operation last year, the report said.

The report reiterated the Pentagon's concern over Beijing's successful anti-satellite missile test in January, saying it appeared to be part of a broad strategy aimed at disabling enemy satellites. The report said China is going further, developing sophisticated satellite jammers as well as "directed energy" weapons, like lasers, that could disable U.S. satellites.

The Pentagon reiterated its concern that China's continued buildup is occurring even as it refuses to explain why it is investing so heavily in new weapons systems, a "lack of transparency" that is forcing the U.S. military to improve its own air and naval forces as a "hedge" against unknown

Chinese designs.

One Defense official who worked on the report said that Beijing has become more open about its intentions. Former Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld accused China in 2005 of being increasingly provocative by hiding the reasons behind its buildup. Last year, Beijing published a national security white paper generally describing its defense policies and the purpose of its military modernization, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity when discussing U.S. assessments.

Rumsfeld leveled his charge at an annual gathering of Asian defense ministers in Singapore, a conference Defense Secretary Robert M. Gates will attend for the first time next week. Gates is expected to exhibit less brinksmanship. On Thursday, Gates said he approved of the new China report because it was suitably low-key.

"I'm happy to report that I don't think it does any arm-waving," Gates said. "I don't think it does any en-

generation of the threat."

The Higher estimates of Chinese spending would make its annual defense spending the world's second highest, but still only a fraction of the U.S. program. Including \$170 billion in war spending, the U.S. defense budget this year will top \$686 billion.

The new report takes particular notice of China's increased need for oil from both the Middle East and Africa, and notes that the demands of growing energy consumption is beginning to shape the country's military and strategic thinking.

The report found that Beijing is unable to protect the sources of its oil supplies and the sea routes through which they travel, particularly the Strait of Malacca, which separate Malaysia and Indonesia. The report said that an estimated 80 percent of China's crude oil imports come through the straits, and concerns over the vulnerability of these waterways have prompted Beijing to increase its naval capabilities.

## N. Korea test fires missiles

By Hans Greimel  
Associated Press writer

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea fired a salvo of test missiles into its coastal waters Friday, flexing naval muscles as South Korea launched its most advanced destroyer ever, armed with a high-tech U.S. air defense system.

The moves came amid a continued standoff over implementing communist North Korea's promise to dismantle its nuclear weapons program and just days before the divided Koreas are scheduled to hold high-level reconciliation talks in Seoul.

But reaction was muted — unlike the response last July to the North's test of a long-range missile capable of hitting Japan and perhaps parts of the United States, or in October to the North's underground explosion of a nuclear weapon.

South Korea said Friday's missile test apparently was part of the North's annual military exercises and involved short-range missiles, adding that the firings were unlikely to derail next week's talks.

White House spokesman Gordon Johndrow said the United States viewed the test "as a routine exercise that they do from time to time."

U.S. criticism of the Pyongyang regime has been muted recently, reflecting the eagerness of American officials to make progress on the nuclear disarmament accord with the North that has been stalled by a financial dispute. At least some of the missiles were fired off North Korea's eastern coast into the sea between Japan and the Korean peninsula.

Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe called the action "extremely regrettable." While saying the test was not a "serious" threat to Japan's national security, he said it undermined international trust in North Korea's reclusive government.

The test firing came as South Korea celebrated the launch of a new destroyer equipped with advanced Aegis radar.

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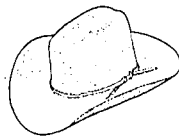
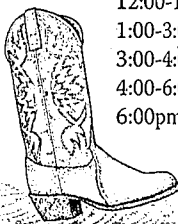
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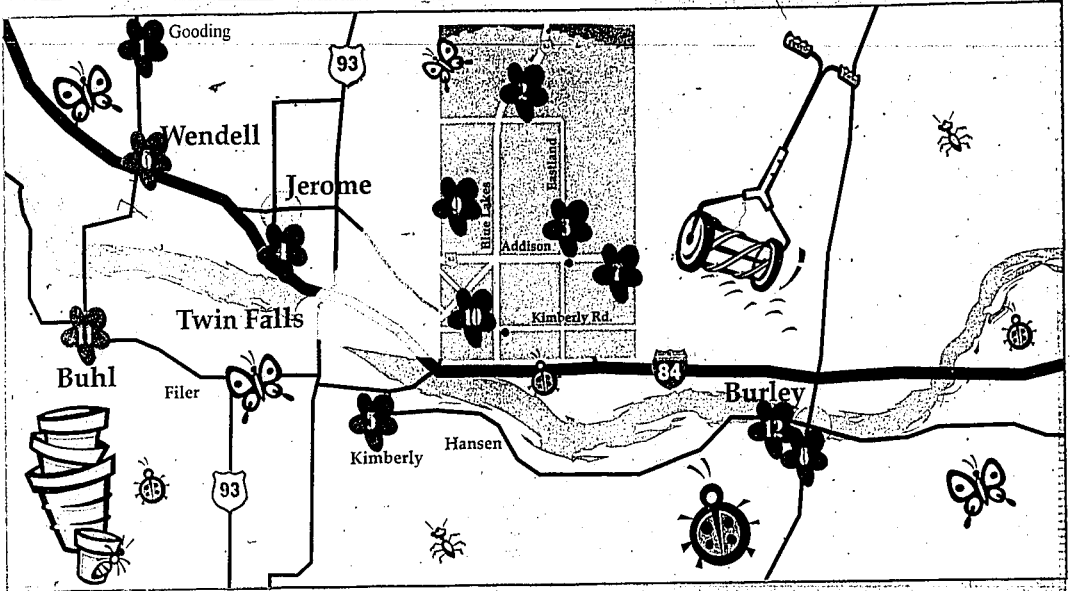
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Follow the map through the Magic Valley and stop at each of the 12 Garden Centers to check out their Saturday Specials. The Garden Center Tour page will run every Saturday through June 16th with a new special every week, so be sure you don't miss any of the great deals being offered.



**WOODFORD GARDENS**  
 Hwy 26 • Gooding, ID  
 (next to Basque Center)  
 "An Array of Color"  
 Annuals • Perennials •  
 Roses • Fruit Trees •  
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 Monday 10am to 5pm  
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**Premium Flowering Annuals**  
 \$3.99  
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**McKelley GARDEN CENTER & LANDSCAPING**  
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 Magic Valley's Wholesale Nursery  
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 • Perennials • Roses  
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 • Trees • Shrubs  
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 Kimberly, Idaho

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 • Garden & Lawn Supplies  
 • Flowers  
 • Vegetables  
 • Shrubs & Trees

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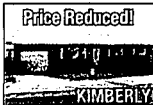
MLS# 98296777 \$106,000  
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Remarkable home w/hardwood floors & hickory cabinets.  
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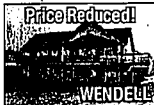
MLS# 98304471 \$339,900  
2479 SF, 3BR/2BA, huge bonus room w/1/2 bath!  
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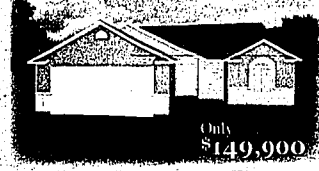
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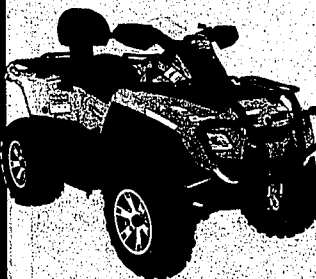
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 This 1415 SF home features 3 bdrms, 2 baths and a 2 car garage. Located in Basero Subdivision on Filer and Grandview, this house is perfect for any family.  
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**Affordable Series**  
 Only \$124,900  
 This "Affordable Series" home is 1110 SF with 3 Bdrms, 2 Baths and a 2 car garage. This home is located in Stonyridge Subdivision in Jerome and includes front landscaping.



**Affordable Series**  
 Only \$129,900  
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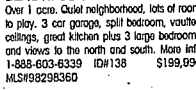


**OPEN HOUSE**  
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**530 E AVENUE C, WENDELL**  
A Must See! Large family home. Fully fenced backyard, good storage throughout, hardwood floors in kitchen and dining room. \$169,000  
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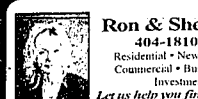
**PRICE REDUCED!**  
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**LARGE HOME ON CORNER LOT**  
Big 2 car garage. Cozy front porch, clean and ready to move into. Lots of square footage for the money. \$98,000  
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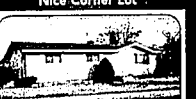
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**Nice Corner Lot**  
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**Desirable Morning Sun Subd**  
Beautiful 4 bed, 3 bath home located on large corner lot with paved driveway. 95% finished. 2nd breakfast bar, walk-in shower & tiled bath in master's room. Spacious living room with built in fireplace. \$349,900  
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**GREAT FAMILY HOME!**  
Just new on the market. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room, fireplace, surround sound, gas heat, central AC, new flooring and kitchen cabinets. New windows throughout. Large fenced backyard. Close to Southwood School, swimming pool, tennis courts. \$178,900  
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**Beautiful Home**  
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**Quiet Twin Falls Neighborhood**  
You will feel the warm flow of this floor plan! 3 bed, 2 bath, 1622 sq. ft. This home won't last! A must see. Call for your appointment today! \$195,000  
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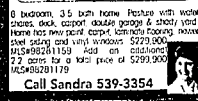
**Fabulous Village Home in Jerome!**  
4 bed 3 bath home on a double city lot over 3000 sq ft of gorgeous home! \$224,900  
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Cyndy 404-4717



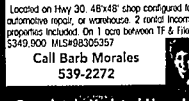
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Call Barb Morales  
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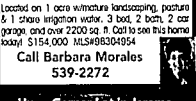
**Nice Country Home**  
Located on 1 acre with mature landscaping, picture of a 1 1/2 story English style. 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage, and over 2200 sq. ft. Call to see this home today! \$154,000  
MLS#98304954  
Call Barbara Morales  
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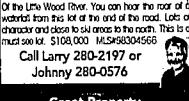
**Great Downtown Location**  
Great commercial property in Jerome! Income potential guaranteed! Great price! \$239,000  
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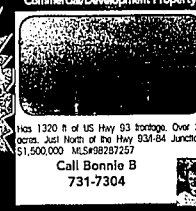


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MEDIUM #52

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E-19.

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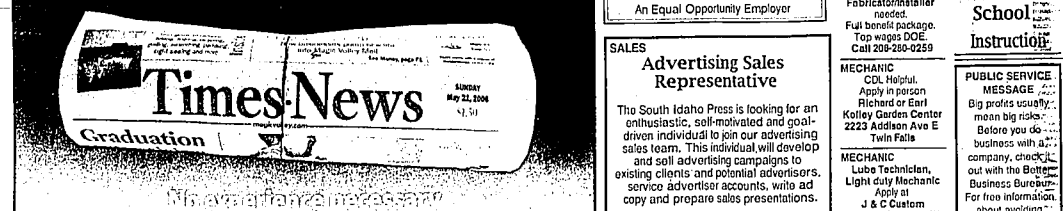
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— Abraham Lincoln

<b>NORTH</b>	05-26-A
▲ A K 7	
♥ 8 5 3	
♦ K J 7 4	
♣ Q J 10	
<b>WEST</b>	
♠ Q J 9 5	
♥ K Q 4	
♦ 10 9	
♣ K 8 7 4	
<b>EAST</b>	
♠ 8 4 3	
♥ 10 6	
♦ 6 3 2	
♣ A 9 5 3 2	
<b>SOUTH</b>	
♠ 10 6 2	
♥ A J 9 7 2	
♦ A Q 8 5	
♣ 6	

Playing four hearts, declarer won the opening spade-queen lead in dummy and led the eight of hearts, covered by the 10, jack and queen. West now switched to a low club, won by East, who returned another club, ruffed by declarer. What now?

The "normal" line would be to cross to dummy with a diamond and lead a trump to the nine. The problem is that if it loses, declarer is out of options and will surely go one down.

At the table declarer had another idea. He thought it was unlikely that East had played the 10 from an initial trump holding of K-10-x. With that, he would be more likely to play low. (After all, what was to stop declarer from holding A-Q-9-x-x, when East's play of the 10 would allow declarer to pick up the suit without loss?)

So, at trick five South cashed the heart ace. When the king did not drop, one of his hoped-for layouts was eliminated, but he continued by crossing to dummy with a diamond, ruffing his last club, and playing off his diamonds. Had West ruffed at any stage, he would have been endplayed, forced to lead a spade or give a ruff and discard. So, he discarded on the diamonds, but on the last one was forced to pitch his last club (or bare his spade queen). Now declarer exited with a heart. West had no choice but to win and lead away from his spade jack. Contract made!

**BID WITH THE ACES** 05-26-B

<b>South holds:</b>	♠ A K 7		
	♥ 8 5 3		
	♦ K J 7 4		
	♣ Q J 10		
<b>South</b>	♠ 10 6 2	<b>West</b>	♠ 2
1♦	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	All pass		

Opening lead: Spade queen

**ANSWER:** Although there is something to be said for raising to three clubs to try to get to no-trump declared "the right way", I believe that the most practical call on the hand is to bid two no-trump, showing a balanced 12-14. Yes, you might go down when they run the hearts against you, but if you raise clubs, partner will never think you have a completely balanced hand.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at: bobbyw@idn.net or call him at 208-536-1900.

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HELLO!

HEY, CAN'T YOU READ?

**Baby Blues** By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

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GROSS! WHAT! THERE'S ALL SORTS OF STUFF TO READ ON THE MENT!

**The PHONICS LESSONS KICK IN**

**Baldo** By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

SEE THAT TREE OVER THERE? WENT HIS KICK OVER ITS HEAD!

OF COURSE, WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE THAT TREE WAS ONLY THREE FEET TALL.

**Brevity** By Guy & Rodd

WELCOME STUPID HORSES!

UH-OH I THINK MY SADDLE'S ON BACKWARD... NO, WAIT! IT'S NOT WEARING A SADDLE.

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

DILBERT, DO YOU HAVE SOME TIME TO HELP ME WITH THIS TECHNICAL ANALYSIS?

SURE, IF YOU'LL GO TO MY HOUSE AND MOW MY LAWN SO THIS DOESN'T BECOME A LOPSIDED RELATIONSHIP.

WHY MUST YOU BE SO DIFFICULT TO ABUSE?

GO SPIT IN YOUR SOCKS.

**Doonesbury** By Garry Trudeau

YES-SHE-SAYS-TO-YOU-TO-YOU

THIS IS REFLECTED KINKINESS, AND YOU CAN ALWAYS DISMISS IT AS 'UH-HUH...'

UH-HUH... I GET AS MUCH 'UH-HUH' AS ANY MAN.

I AGREE. BELL TRICE HASN'T ASKED ME FOR QUESTIONS.

MOM!

**The Elderberries** By Phil Frank and Joe Toise

It most certainly does!

It most certainly does not!

Gentlemen what in Saturn's Orbit is this silly argument over?

Whether the term 'anal-retentive' has a hyphen or not...

Well, if it doesn't it certainly should...

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

I FEEL GO AWAY, LINDA!

IT'S YOUR BROTHER AND YOU FEEL POSSESSIVE AND PROTECTIVE OF HIM. I GET ALL THAT, BEN.

YEAH AND I KNOW IT'S WEIRD TO HAVE FANTASIES ABOUT YOUR BEST FRIEND'S BROTHER.

YOU HAVE FANTASIES ABOUT BEN?

YES! I MEAN, NOT RECENT...

GIMME THAT! I'M MAKING THESE COOKIES BY MYSELF!

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

IS THE SAFETY RAILING REALLY NECESSARY?

**Luann** By Greg Evans

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**Mallard Fillmore** By Bruce Tinsley

SOON THE ONLY WAY I'LL BE ABLE TO SMOKE...

...IS BY BECOMING A MOVIE STAR...

Smoking in 74% of hit films

No Smoking

**Pearls Before Swine** By Stephan Pastis

HEY, ZEBRA! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?

IT'S MY NEIGHBORS, THE CROGS. I CAN'T TAKE THEM ANYMORE. I'M THINKING OF HIRING YOUR GUARD DUCK TO TAKE 'EM OUT.

DINNER AND A MOVIE?

PERHAPS I'LL KEEP YOU OUT OF THIS.

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

THEY CALL PEOPLE YOUR AGE "OLD PEOPLE" RIGHT, GRAMPA?

UH HUH.

SO WHY DON'T THEY CALL PEOPLE MY AGE "NEW PEOPLE"?

BECAUSE WE LIKE THE WORD "WHIPPERSNAPPER" BETTER.

**Rose Is Rose** By Pat Brady

WITH THE PROPER MOTIVATION YOU GUY CAN REALLY JUMP!

**Zits** By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

WANT TO WATCH SOME TV?

OH, SURE.

YOU PUSH REMOTE CONTROLS ON THESE REMOTES UNTIL SOMETHING HAPPENS AND I'LL COMPLAIN ABOUT HOW SIMPLE LIFE USED TO BE.

**Expect to be pampered, Taurus**

**HOROSCOPE**  
Jeralaine Saunders

IF MAY 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Expect smooth sailing and clear celestial skies during most of the coming 12 months. Make no important changes in October or late January, December and early January, when jolly Jupiter dances in your direction, are the best times to make wise important and enjoy opportunities that could improve the direction of your life in more ways than one. People who have your best interests at heart will draw closer and those who don't will fade into the background. Ask for favors and start important things during these months while good fortune smiles on you to insure material success and happiness.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** A significant other could awaken ardent desires. Don't pass up a chance to spend delightful moments with a loved one. Singles might find the girl or guy of their dreams this weekend.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Expect to be pampered, petted and adored. A magical spark can ignite a new relationship and it might exceed your wildest expectations.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Wear your heart on your

**Non Sequitur** By Wiley

WHEN TO WORRY ABOUT A PERMANENT RECORD

**Strange Brew** By John Deering

CAN WE GET SOME TROPIC CHIPS AND SAUSA?

**Expect to be pampered, Taurus**

divinity toward a loved one is a key to making pet fantasies come true.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Dream big dreams and pay attention to trusted companions and friends who might give you helpful advice. Your vaulted efforts in every area.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Go for the gold where your heart is concerned. Remain alert to the needs of your significant other. Trust that loved ones will gladly support your valiant efforts in every area.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Trust that money is well spent and that affection is reciprocated. Expect to feel contented once you have fully accepted the terms of a deal or made a romantic promise.

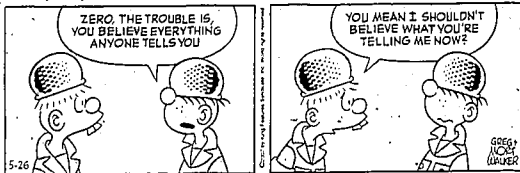
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You know the perfect thing to say on every occasion and when to say it. To because your social instincts are right on the mark, you may attract new admirers. Follow instincts.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Avoid crowds or social gatherings and aim for a private party just for two. Escape to quiet times where you can whisper a few sweet nothings.

COMICS

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sanson, & Chip



Garfield

By Jim Davis



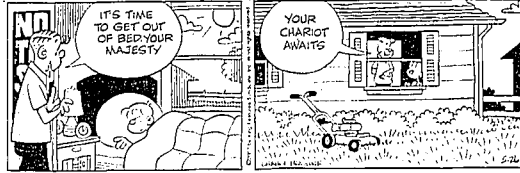
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



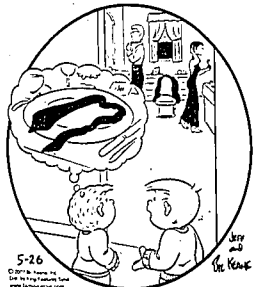
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



Toddler has started asking questions about absent dad



DEAR ABBY  
Jeanne  
Phillips

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are in our 60s and raising our 4-year-old grandson. His mother is incarcerated, and the father signed away his rights a couple of years ago.

The child is starting to ask questions about his father. How much of the truth should we tell him?

—STUMPED IN CORPUS CHRISTI

DEAR STUMPED: Be as honest with your grandson as you can without being cruel. Explain that when he was born, his father "wasn't ready" to be a father, so it was his wish that you take care of his son.

If the boy asks where his father is, tell him he is "far away." (Even if he lives across town, emotionally he is far away.) As your grandson grows older, he will have to be told more of the truth. But the information he receives should be age appropriate.

Please don't think your situation is unique. Millions of children today are being raised by their grandparents.

Grandparents As Parents (GAP) is a support network where grandparents like you can share feelings and find support. The mailing address is: GAP, 22040 Sherman Way, Canoga Park, CA 91303. The Web site is www.grandparentsasparents.com. When you contact this organization, you

may be surprised to learn how much company you have on this "adventure" of parenthood the second time around.

DEAR ABBY: I am in the process of a divorce. My wife said she doesn't love me anymore and found love in another man's arms. I poured out my heart to "Marta," a mutual friend of ours, and she helped me through it all. Marta also had a lot of issues, and I did the same for her.

Later on, we found ourselves attracted to each other. However, we have decided not to pursue a relationship because we don't want to hurt other people. Marta and my wife work together. (Also, Marta is still with someone else.)

Should we dismiss our feelings for the sake of others or go for it for the sake of our happiness?

—CONFUSED IN TEXAS

DEAR CONFUSED: If Marta is married, she owes it to her husband to see if they can work out their problems. If

she's not married, then I see no reason why you and she should not give your relationship a chance and see where it leads. The fact that Marta works with your wife should have no bearing on the matter. Answering your question would have been simpler if you had made clear who the "others" are you would sacrifice your happiness for.

DEAR ABBY: A man I know is devastated by the loss of his 19-year-old son. The young man was a high school graduate, an excellent student and an athlete. The police are still investigating, but it seems he was just in the wrong place at the wrong time — a victim of random violence.

I'm at a loss as to how to help my friend. Is there any kind of support group that might help him get through this?

—DAN IN DETROIT

DEAR DAN: Yes, there is. It's the National Organization of Parents of Murdered Children, a group that was founded in 1978. With 300 chapters, it provides mutual support to people who have survived the violent death of a loved one as they seek to heal from their loss. It would be a kindness to refer your friend to the Web site: www.pomc.org or to visit him in the office phone number: (800) 818-7662.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, May 26, the 146th day of 2007. There are 219 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

One hundred years ago, on May 26, 1907, actor Marion Morrison in Winterset, Iowa.

On this date:

In 1521, Martin Luther was declared a heretic by the Edict of Worms because of his religious beliefs and writings.

In 1805, Napoleon Bonaparte was crowned king of Italy in Milan.

In 1868, the impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson ended with his acquittal.

In 1913, Actors' Equity Association was organized in New York.

In 1940, the evacuation of Allied troops from Dunkirk, France, began during World War II.

War II.

In 1960, UN Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge accused the Soviets of hiding a microphone inside a wood carving of the Great Seal of the United States that had been presented to the U.S. embassy in Moscow.

In 1969, the Apollo 10 astronauts returned to Earth after a successful eight-day dress rehearsal for the first manned moon landing.

In 1972, President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev signed the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty in Moscow. (The U.S. withdrew from the treaty in 2002.)

In 1977, George Willig scaled the outside of the South Tower of New York's World Trade Center; he was arrested at the top of the 110-story building.

In 1991, 14 people were killed when a Marine jet crashed onto the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz off Florida.

Ten years ago: France's

deeply unpopular prime minister, Alain Juppe, announced he would resign. A day after the country's governing center-right coalition suffered major losses in first-round parliamentary elections.

President Clinton left for Paris to sign a new agreement between NATO and Russia. Five years ago: 14 people were killed when barges being pushed by a towboat crashed into the piers of the Interstate 40 bridge in Oklahoma, causing part of the structure to fall into the Arkansas River. President Bush visited Paris, where he met with French President Jacques Chirac. Alvaro Uribe was elected Colombia's president.

Helio Castroneves won his second straight Indianapolis 500 despite a protest filed by Paul Tracy. Roman Polanski's film "The Pianist" won the Palme d'Or at the Cannes Film Festival.

One year ago: Air Force General Michael Hayden was

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actor James Arness is 84. Actor Alec McCowen is 82. Sportscaster Brent Musberger is 68. Rock musician Levon Helm (The Band) is 67. Country musician Gates Nichols (Confederate Railroad) is 63. Rock musician Garry Peterson (Guess Who) is 62. Singer Stevie Nicks is 59. Actress Pam Grier is 58. Actor Philip Michael Thomas is 58. Country singer Hank Williams Jr. is 58. Former astronaut Sally K. Ride is 56. Actress Margaret Colin is 50.

Country singer-songwriter Dave Robbins (Blackhawk) is 48. Actor Doug Hutchison is 47. Actress Gene Francis is 45. Comedian Robert Goldtwalt is 45. Singer Penny Kravitz is 43. Actress Helena Bonham Carter is 41. Rock musician Phillip Rhodes is 39. Actor Joseph Fiennes is 37. Rhythm-and-blues singer Joey Kibble (Ike & Tina Turner) is 36. Actor-producer-writer Matt Stone is 36. Contemporary Christian musician Nathan Cochran is 29.

THOUGHT

"Courage is being scared to death — and saddling up anyway."

— John Wayne, American actor (1907-1979).

Woman's wedding ring recovered from sewer line

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — It was a mucky job, but the reward was great.

Alma E. Coate-Wilson, 98, accidentally flushed her \$8,000, 1.6-carat diamond wedding ring down the toilet in the middle of the night two months ago.

Devastated, she wrote a letter to the city's public works department, pleading with help in recovering it. Usually the department has no time to

grant such requests, but they decided to try this time.

Maintenance workers Bill Davis and Jean Wright started by sending a camera through the sewer line. It didn't work. Then they flushed the main line blocking solids using pea gravel.

Finally, they went through the solids with a garden hose and found the ring.

Four city employees returned it to Coate-Wilson

this week.

"I was the happiest girl in the world," she said. "I was floored."

Coate-Wilson, a retired teacher, said she was given the ring 28 years ago by Gilbert Coate, to whom she was married for 23 years. After his death she married his fishing buddy, Lee Wilson.

"Until my death, I wanted to have it (the ring), of course," she said.

Man runs onto airport grounds to protest noise

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — One man apparently had heard all the noise he cared to hear from the airport next to his house.

Witnesses told police that Greg Camaller, 39, ran onto the Boulder Municipal

airport grounds March 26, cursing at aircraft overhead, waving his arms and complaining about noise.

Camaller was given a 12-month deferred sentence Thursday for trespassing on public property.

A police report said he got within 15 feet of a helicopter taxiing on a runway.

His attorney, David Hanson, said Camaller is embarrassed and "nothing similar will ever happen again."

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