



**Fireworks: Sales skyrocket as day draws near.**  
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# MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Kevin Kuhnert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Sunday, July 2, 2000

Section B

## Guys who never can say goodbye

As a farm boy, I always gauged the health of Idaho agriculture by Mr. Sharpton.

He owned a small-scale pig operation down the road from the place where I grew up, and you could pretty much tell how good Christmas was gonna be for everyone the following December by how many sows Mr. Sharpton had in March.

When the wind blew from the northwest in a good year, you couldn't stand to sit on our porch after supper and sip lemonade.

But when you could leave all the windows open in August, then things was gonna be lean all around.

Mr. Sharpton's oldest boy, Vance, took over the farm after his dad's second heart attack and hung onto it after the old man died.

But I heard last spring that Vance had sold the last of his hogs after the bank wouldn't renew his operating loan.

Now, the pens are empty, the house is vacant, and the fields are leased and planted in alfalfa.

Makes me wonder how long it will be before all of Idaho's small farmers are workin' at the 7-Eleven.

Vance is I happened to see him when I stopped at a convenience store for gas in Pocatello over the Memorial Day weekend.

Can't say he looked sad - just lost. The sharp line of demarcation between sun-burned forehead and pasty-white bald pate - the product of years of wearing a seed cap in the sun - was gone, and when I grasped his hand, there were no calluses.

VerDell - his wife and a distant cousin of mine - happened to be in the store at the time, and she looked great. Armed with a brand-new real estate license, she had sold her first house the day before and wore the measured smile of a middle-aged farm woman who's getting on with life.

Made me think about something that Garrison Keillor said a while back on his radio show, "A Prairie Home Companion."

Minnesota farmers who lose their land tend to spend their days drinkin' beer in a darkened tavern or watching "The History Channel," Keillor observed, pausing every once in a while to drive out to their old place and just sit in the pickups and stare into the distance.

But their waves usually navigate such transitions with skill and determination, going back to school or parlaying second jobs into careers with a future.

Everybody, sooner or later, has to mend some losses, but I wonder what's gonna become of Vance and guys like him.

He's still quick with a joke and handy with a memory, but there's a hollowness to that weathered smile that betrays a broken heart.

Grief is a stubborn thing, especially if you spend your life love with the small joys that leech from simple labor, honestly done.

There's no reason for Vance to get up at 5 o'clock in the morning anymore, but I suspect he still does. There are no beating hearts, save his own and VerDell's and a dog and a cat, for him to take stewardship over.

And a F-150 pickup is no substitute for an old Massey-Harris tractor, rescued against all odds from the junkyard by ingenuity and sheer force of will.

Vance didn't brood on his paradise lost that day, standing there in a red apron behind the cash register. But talking about the bank, he allowed himself a little bitterness.

"You know, I've come to the conclusion that loyalty not only isn't appreciated," he said. "It isn't even noticed."

That may be the saddest thing that I've ever heard a man say, and I'm sure it's not unique.

Working the land may be a high-risk, low-reward way of life, but it's a choice made freely and with affection and sealed by years of commitment sustained long after common sense says otherwise.

"My dad taught me that a man will always be all right as long as he knows how to take care of himself," Vance said as we shook hands and parted. "But Stevie, I just don't know how to fix this."

Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor.

# Crime capital no more?

## Twin Falls crime rate drops by 20 percent

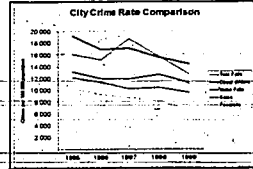
By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls County is no longer the crime capital of Idaho.

After holding the state's highest crime rate for two years in a row, Twin Falls County dropped to No. 2 behind Bonneville County in 1999, according to figures in the Crime in Idaho report published annually by the Idaho State Police.

"We're glad it's down," Twin Falls police Capt. Bob Hodge said. "It's good for the community. It's good for law enforcement."

"Twin Falls County's fall in the standings can be traced to its 20 percent drop in the crime rate, double the state's average drop.



The county's 1999 crime rate was 8,707 crimes per 100,000 people, the lowest number.

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### At a glance

Local crime trends outpaced the state and nationwide crime decline in 1999. Here's how the Magic Valley stacks up in three key crime areas; using the percentage change from 1998 to 1999:

| Category          | Twin Falls     | Idaho           | Magic Valley    |
|-------------------|----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Overall crime     | down 7 percent | down 7 percent  | down 9 percent  |
| Violent crime**   | down 7 percent | down 7 percent  | down 14 percent |
| Property crime*** | down 7 percent | down 13 percent | down 19 percent |

Idaho: down 10 percent  
Magic Valley: down 19 percent

Property crime\*\*\*  
United States: down 7 percent  
Idaho: down 13 percent  
Magic Valley: down 19 percent

\*\* Includes murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault.  
\*\*\* Includes burglary, theft and auto theft.

## Want fun? Halley, Buhl, Rupert have plenty today

Pre-key Fourth activities will take place today in Buhl, Halley and Rupert. Rupert will get a jump on fireworks week tonight. Buhl has a concert, and Halley has a rodeo. Here's a look at the highlights:

### Rupert Fourth of July Celebration

- Horse races, Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 4 p.m.
- Carnival, fairgrounds, 3 p.m.
- National Guard Army Band concert on the Square, 6:30 p.m.
- Hildegard Holy and Alpha Mahler, accordion and piano concert on the Square, 7:30 p.m.
- Minico Drum Corps concert on the Square, 8:30 p.m.
- Fireworks on the Square, dusk.

### Halley Days of the Old West

- Antique Peddler's Fair, In Warm Springs area of Hetchum on Picabo Street, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Elkhorn Antique Show, Elkhorn Village, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Halley Antique Fair, Roberta McKircher Park and the Halley Armory, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Rodeo: first ground-Halley Rodeo Grounds, 7 p.m. Tickets: \$8 for reserved, \$6 for adults, \$4 for children.

### Buhl Sagebrush Days

- Community church service, First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar, 11 a.m.
- Park concessions, Eastman Park, noon.
- Performance of the West End Theater Co., Eastman Park, 4 p.m.
- Twin Falls Municipal Band concert, Eastman Park, 5 p.m.

## CASTING CARES AWAY



Zigor Pandic, 34, checks his line while fishing the waters of Rock Creek. Pandic and his friends were trying their luck Saturday afternoon as the water fell into the shadow of the canyon.

## Watching out for children

### Mother takes canal safety mission statewide

By Brandon Flia  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Jordan Bashline toddled out of her mother's attention for just a moment but it was still enough time to fall into an irrigation canal. The 2-year-old girl was swept downstream and drowned.

Since the 1992 drowning, Jordan's mother, Laura Baxter, has directed a canal safety campaign so successful the Idaho Water Users Association has made her canal safety spokesperson.

The IWUA is a group of canal companies that deliver water to irrigate about 2 million acres of land in Idaho. The Twin Falls Canal Company is a member of the group.

The IWUA has plans to take Baxter's campaign statewide.

"The Boise group asked me to be spokesperson because they want me to talk to groups on how we've done our work down here," Baxter said. "Fencing is a possibility and definitely public awareness."

The IWUA has sponsored agricultural safety campaigns for about six years, said Lyn Tominga, a water analyst with the IWUA.

Donations are needed to fence sections of canals around Twin Falls. Donations can be made to the Jordan Bashline Memorial Fund at U.S. Bank, 737-6000. Those interested may also call Laura Baxter at 733-4736.

Please see SAFETY, Page B3

## Burley crew keeps track of fire department's history

By Thomas Mohrling  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** - The history of the Burley Fire Department is tucked safely inside a large scrapbook kept in the lobby of the station house at 1235 Miller Ave.

The project was initiated by fireman Craig Thompson after he began his volunteer firefighting career in 1971. Thompson organized several small scrapbooks about the department's activities. Harold Blakeslee took over the project, with Thompson's help, after he became a volunteer fireman in 1973.

"I just put all the old photos I found into scrapbooks," Thompson said. "Harold really deserves 99 percent of the credit. He's the department historian."

No official records exist for the Burley Fire Department until 1924, so the early part of the scrapbook was assembled from the archives of the old Burley Buhler newspaper which is now the South Idaho Press. With the aid of then-editor Mike Feiler, Blakeslee was able to piece together the early days of fire



Burley volunteer fireman Harold Blakeslee looks over newspaper clippings about a 1988 fire that destroyed much of the Overland Shopping Center in Burley. The story is included in the first volume of the Burley Fire Department's history scrapbook.

fighting in Burley. The Burley Reminder donated paper and copying services for the scrapbook.

The first entry in the scrapbook tells the story of a September 5, 1903 fire that destroyed 14 buildings in downtown Burley at a loss of \$48,000.

"We went back through all the minutes of the city (council) of Burley," Blakeslee said. "I went through all the archives on that but everything was handwritten

and it was really hard to read."

One interesting bit of knowledge Blakeslee discovered in the minutes was that the fire department was only required to stop for one vehicle on the way to a fire, and that was a post-office truck, because it was a federal carrier.

Blakeslee was also able to compile a list of fire chiefs and firefighters who have served the department through the years and he included them in the first volume of the scrapbook. The first fire chief listed is Levi M. Savage, who was chief in 1907.

The sheer weight of the scrapbook became a problem, often causing the display shelf to collapse.

"We rebuilt the book several times, four or five times, as it grew and got thicker," Blakeslee said. "It's too heavy to carry, so we had to start another one. I figured the year 2000 was as good a time as any to start another one."

Both volumes are now kept on a new shelf built by fireman Phil Heiner. The scrapbook has

become not only a history of the Burley Fire Department, but a history of the city of Burley, Blakeslee said.

"Anybody in town that wants to look at it is welcome to come in and browse the history or ask any questions," he said.

Blakeslee appealed to anyone with old material or photos about Burley or the Burley Fire Department to please contact him.

"If anybody has old pictures of the town, I could make copies and give it back to them," Blakeslee said. "Or whatever they want to do, I'd love to add to the history of the book."

Future documentation of department activities is assured now, according to Blakeslee.

"We got cameras in the (fire) trucks now, so everybody's gonna take pictures," Blakeslee said. "It's not just me anymore. The whole department's in on this now."

Times-News correspondent Thomas Mohrling can be reached through the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042.



# Fireworks sales skyrocket for Fourth

**By Ruth Streeter**  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — There's Popits, Climbing Pandas, Lucky Leprechauns, Sing of the Scorpion, California Candles and more.

Despite the wide selection, fireworks stands don't have everything people ask for.

"To tell you the truth, most people ask for the illegal stuff," said Cindy Jensen, who works at one of the three Meadow Fireworks stands in Burley.

Those asking often don't know their Fourth of July favorites are illegal. But the crowd pleasers, such as firecrackers, Roman candles, cherry bombs and bottle rockets, are the fireworks most likely to explode at someone's feet or send colorful fireballs into trees and homes.

But even legal fireworks can be dangerous if used incorrectly.

"Even though they're supposedly safe and sane, they can still burn you," said Burley Fire Chief Phil Heitner, who advised adults to supervise children with fireworks at all times.

And the U.S. Forest Service posts reminders at every booth not to take fireworks into forests. Fireworks are banned on public lands and violators will be fined \$500 and have their fireworks confiscated.

The closer it gets to July 4, the more brisk fireworks sales are, vendors say. Sales at Jensen's booth are doubling every day. Her sister



Julie Jacobs of Paul sells Snap Pops to sisters Sydnie Koch, 8, and Jacob Koch, 11, of Burley, while Eric Pena, 14, also of Burley, looks on. Profits from Jacobs' booth will go to the youth group at the Christian Center in Burley.

in-law, Julie Gwilliam, operates all three stands and says she averages between \$1,000 and \$1,500 in profits per stand each season.

It's a good venture for salespeople because there's no initial cash investment, Gwilliam said. Companies sponsor booths, provide the supplies and need staff only to run them and take home some of the profits.

"It's pretty hairy for a week, but after a week you're over with it," Gwilliam said.

At the Golden Dragon stand south of Dairy Queen in Burley, Julia Jacobs says many of her customers have been children plunk-

ing down their allowance money for cheap favorites like Pop Its and Lightning Flashes and splurging on pricier, fire-breathing alligators. The average purchase for adults is between \$20 and \$50 while children spend about \$6 to \$8, Jacobs said. Adults are the ones who like the pre-made packages while children like to pick and choose.

"(Kids) want to pick out what they want," Jacobs said.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mint-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by email at [rstreeter@magicvalley.com](mailto:rstreeter@magicvalley.com).

# RUNNING OF THE BULLS — OR MEN?



Twelve people risked life and limb to outrun some Spanish fighting bulls in downtown Elko Friday evening. The western version of the running of the bulls kicked off this weekend's 37th National Basque Festival. No serious injuries were reported. The festival continues today at Elko City Park with a Catholic Mass in Basque and English at 11 a.m. followed by a traditional Basque feast at 12:15 p.m. The cost of the meal is \$14 for adults and \$6 for children 12 and under. The festival will wrap up after an afternoon of more contests and entertainment from Basque dancers.

# FBI investigates use of counterfeit money after phony bill was linked to sheriff's son

**LEWISTON (AP)** — The U.S. Secret Service has been notified about the use of counterfeit money in the valley, and one of the phony bills has ruffled the ranks a bit at the Nez Perce County Sheriff's Department.

The office's second-in-command was called in during a counterfeiting arrest when his son's name came up. Sheriff Randy Kingsbury said Friday, stressing that in the case Sheriff's Capt. Ronald Hall is acting as a parent and not an officer.

Hall and his wife, Karen, an investigative assistant with the Lewiston police, were called early June 10 by a deputy checking into a counterfeit \$20 bill at the Clearwater Casino

east of Lewiston.

The woman who allegedly gave a casino employee the bill was driving a car registered to the couple's son, Joshua Hall. Hall's roommate said they had borrowed the car to go to the casino.

The roommate gave officers permission to search the vehicle, but the woman refused, according to the deputies' reports. Melissa R. Rode, 20, said she obtained the \$20 from Joshua Hall because he owed her money. She stated she did not know it was counterfeit, "and on several occasions said that she doesn't even have a computer, even though no mention of them being computer-generated had been made prior to or during the

interview," Deputy Steve Smith reported.

Rode was arrested on a felony charge of passing fictitious bills and jailed. A short time later, Smith said, he was told by Sgt. John Hilderbrand to release her and write her a misdemeanor citation for circulating illegal money, instead.

Hilderbrand told him the order came from Ron Hall, Smith's report says. Both Hall and Deputy Prosecutor Sunil Ramalingam reply that is inaccurate.

Hall said he suggested the facts did not meet the criteria for a felony charge and recommended the prosecutor and on-call judge be notified, so Rode could be released until Monday morning.

# Logging takes new approach: Helicopters

**POCATELLO (AP)** — A recent timber sale in the Caribou National Forest southeast of McCammon embodies what forest managers say is a new direction for forest logging — helicopters.

Ray Brainerd, Bureau of Land Management forester overseeing sales from West Yellowstone to central Idaho, has seen the philosophy of timber sales do an about-face in recent decades.

"They're building fewer roads and using more helicopter logging. It's a softer touch, we leave more stems," he said. "The goal has changed from being one of timber production to a more ecological approach. We work to maintain the forest ecosystem, not necessarily look at it as a commodity."

Bureau spokesman David Howell said the sale was used as a tool to improve habitat for game animals.

"To the untrained eye, in most of the units you don't see a difference," Howell said. "Later on, we're going to have a lot of sprouts of aspen, a desirable species for elk, deer, rough grouse and blue grouse."

Before a sale, an environmental

study determines how sensitive an area is, along with the number and conditions of existing roads. The bureau cooperates on planning with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, which looks out for the well-being of wildlife.

"They have a real concern about road densities," Brainerd said. "Helicopters are a good tool for that, we don't have to build new roads."

The only drawback is the cost, Brainerd says — roughly six or seven times more than trucked sales. The helicopter alone costs \$3.8 million to buy and more than \$14,000 an hour to run.

"Obviously, you've got to produce some volume," Brainerd said. "You have to have bigger timber sales to make it economical."

And the timber that is cut is dictated by what is best for the forest.

"We mark every tree we want cut," Howell said. "What we try to do is leave the healthiest, most vigorous trees and we try to remove broken tops, the trees with insects."

At the same time, those dead, broken trees provide shelter for

flying squirrels, owls, hawks, insects and ants, which woodpeckers rely on. So forest officials do not even allow all of those to be removed. Brainerd said the typical goal is to leave a minimum of seven-sage per acre.

By air or by land, timber sales are showing the general potential to benefit forests, forest officials say. For starters, reducing competition for sunlight and other resources can boost tree immunity against pests and disease.

Logging can be used to open sunny areas where new trees, grasses and shrubs can grow, Howell said. An area devoid of bushes and grasses is at higher risk for crown fires, which burn hotter than brush fires and are harder to control.

In addition, Howell said, grasses and seeds produced in the understory provide food and shelter for birds and small mammals.

John McCarthy of the Idaho Conservation League agrees with forest managers, who advocate logging to maintain healthy forests, but he says logging is only part of the picture.

# Crime

Continued from B1

ber in at least four years.

The next highest-ranking Magic Valley county was Cassia County, which held the top-8 spot with a rate of 7,565 crimes per 100,000 people. Jerome, Blaine and Minidoka counties came in 15th, 16th and 17th, respectively, and no other Magic Valley county cracked the top 20.

Crime rates dropped in every Magic Valley county. Cassia County's rates plummeted by more than 50 percent, Jerome and Lincoln counties fell by about 30 percent and Cassia and Gooding counties fell by about 8 percent. Blaine and Minidoka counties stayed about the same.

Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver attributes his county's 29 percent drop to a crackdown on drug users and drug sellers.

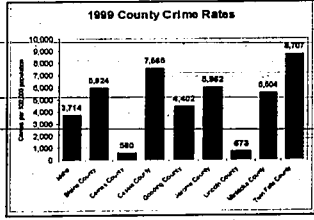
"I feel a definite correlation to the reduction of overall crime is due to the efforts of fighting the drug problem," he said. "Crime flows with the drug use."

Cracking down on drug users leads to fewer property crimes and other types of crime, he said.

"Violent crime and property crime throughout the Magic Valley dropped 19 percent."

Hodge agreed part of the crime drop is because of the drug enforcement, but a number of other factors could influence the decline.

Those factors include a good economy and the police department's community-policing programs,



he said.

A bad turn in the economy could send crime numbers back up, but the police department plans to keep doing its part to continue the downward trend in crime rates, he said.

"We're going to do everything we can to continue that trend," Hodge said.

Times-News writer Brian Hawmes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238, or by e-mail at [bhawmes@magicvalley.com](mailto:bhawmes@magicvalley.com).

# Safety

Continued from B1

"Laura's message is similar to ours," Tominaga said. "Laura seemed a natural fit and has been very dedicated."

Baxter kicked off her campaign last week at a press conference in Boise. The campaign will include radio ads and meetings with Treasure Valley groups.

Before 1990, the state averaged one canal drowning a year, Tominaga said. In the past six years, there have been a total of two or three drownings.

"Even that's too many," Tominaga said. "As long as there's a chance to save a life we'll keep doing this. One life saved is worth all the time and money we spend."

Over the last 15 years, 40 children under the age of twelve have drowned in Idaho canals, Tominaga said.

In August, Baxter said she plans to go through the rest of the Twin Falls canal system to see which

sections need fencing. After getting a cost estimate, she'll begin raising the money for the fencing project.

Between \$20,000 to \$30,000 will be needed, she said.

"Fences help, but they're no substitute for education," said Vince Alberdi, Twin Falls Canal Co. manager. "Public awareness is so important."

In the eight years following Jordan's death, Baxter has raised more than \$20,000 to fence sections of canals in Twin Falls. The first fence went up in the area near Alta and Morningside drives where her daughter drowned.

Earlier this year, a fence on Fourth Avenue East near Sage Gymnastics was halfway completed.

After reading about Baxter, 93-year-old Hulbert Hatch donated \$2,000 through the Independent Order of Odd Fellows Bellevue Lodge No. 9 to pay for the fence's completion.

"One of her children drowned in a canal, and she was fencing canals to protect children," Hatch said. "We knew she needed the money to finish the fence."

Sections of canals have been fenced after requests from worried parents, she said.

"I like to hear people say they've got this place that needs fencing," Baxter said. "I'll come out and start measuring."

Baxter says parents who live near canals often become complacent. Fencing is only a reminder that canals pose a danger, she said.

"Some parents should watch their children closely."

"I don't know any parent who hasn't had a kid get away from them," Baxter said. "That's what happened to me that morning."

Times-News writer Brandon Fiala can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931.

**Good people help. Because Help Can't Wait.**

**American Red Cross**

**Help Can't Wait**

**1-800-HELP-NOW**

**CASSIA COUNTY FAIR and Present**

**TY HERNDON**  
In Concert  
**August 15<sup>th</sup> 8:00 pm**

Tickets On Sale July 5th at the Fair Board Office, Burley • 10am - 5pm

Stage Front • \$16  
Grand Stand • \$14

Tickets also available at:  
Taco Bandido & Corral West, Burley & Twin Falls

**P.R.C.A. RODEO**  
**AUGUST 17TH, 18TH & 19TH**

Grand Stand: Thursday & Friday  
Family Night, Friday (3 Kids & 2 Adults)  
Saturday

\$6  
\$18  
\$8

PRCA Rodeo Tickets on Sale July 5th

MAGIC VALLEY

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

JEROME - Recent activity in Fifth District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Arraignments and appearances

Steven C. Atarado, 324, 1172 Yucca Place, Boise; driving without privileges; pretrial conference July 17; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Gene R. Balfay, 26, 152A E. 400 S., Jerome; possession of drug paraphernalia; requesting place where controlled substance is used; motion to dismiss; pretrial conference Thursday; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
John P. Baldwin Jr., 38, 3187 E. 3670 N., Klamath; driving without privileges; failure to appear at hearing; notice of bond forfeited; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Wayne Paul Clark, 27, 147 E. Ave. A, Jerome; driving without privileges; proof of insurance; pretrial conference July 17; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Daniel P. Fraga, 42, 120 Sixth Ave. E., Jerome; battery amended to disturbing the peace; sentencing Monday; driving under the influence; driving without privileges; domestic battery before trial of driving; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Dominique Guillermo Garduno, 20, 511 W. Ave. E., Jerome; failure to stop at the scene of an accident; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; jury trial Aug. 8; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Juan Gutierrez, 51, 856 S. 1900 E., No. 27, Hamilton; driving without privileges; pretrial conference July 17; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Larl J. Harrison, 20, 596 Monroe, Apt. C, Twin Falls; restricted access; speeding; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Woody Hiedeman, 40, 152A E. 400 S., Jerome; possession of drug paraphernalia; requesting place where controlled substance is used; motion to dismiss Thursday; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Comie L. Hicks, 49, 516 Sixth Ave. W., Jerome; inattentive; judge check; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Kenneth D. Kuntz, 20, 255 Wilson Ave., Edson; assault domestic violence, \$5,000 bond; pretrial conference July 17; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Christopher G. Larsen, 18, 1800 E. 1504 S., Gooding; racing on public highway; pretrial conference Monday; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Stephanie Lema, 27, 140 E. 2nd St., No. 28, Jerome; possession of drug paraphernalia; motion to dismiss Thursday; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Joshua C. Marks, 17, 512 E. 43rd St., Boise; driving without privileges; possession of controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia; pretrial conference July 17; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Manuel Gallegos Martinez, 26, 2204 E. 1504 S., Gooding; driving without privileges; third offense. Separate case; driving without privileges; third offense; pretrial conference Monday; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Tony Elvin Mountainview Drive, Jerome; driving under the influence; pretrial conference Monday; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Roy Deen Melton, 24, 570 N. 200 W., No. 4, Salt Lake City; PUC violation; speeding; pretrial conference June 19; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Manuel Angel Morales, 20, 733 E. 22nd, No. 15, Burley; reckless driving; bond forfeiture documents to be submitted; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Juanna Lynn Mulligan, 36, 461 S. 100 W., Jerome; violation of protective order; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Mark R. Mulligan, 38, 461 S. 100 W., Jerome; battery; domestic battery; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Michael David See, 34, P.O. Box 146, Tiffin, Iowa; lost book violation; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Tressa Yvonne Sprenger, 26, 1005 N. Buchanan, No. 13, Jerome; domestic battery; jury trial Aug. 8; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Timothy L. Tibbets, 26, 927 Oakley, Burley; driving without privileges; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Leonard T. Tom, 33, P.O. Box 2140, Chino, Ariz.; driving without privileges; failure to appear at hearing; notice of bond forfeiture; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
William Trujillo, 61, 465 Glacier Drive, Jerome; disturbing the peace; pretrial conference Monday; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Shawn D. Wehner, 36, 132 Second E., No. 3, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pretrial conference July 10; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Dennis Kim Varwood, 39, 749 E. 18th, Jerome; malicious injury to property; pretrial conference July 17; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

under the influence; \$750 fine; \$550 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; \$35 public defender fee; 12 months' unsupervised probation; 180 days' jail; 163 suspended, 10 discretionary; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Moffitt L. Hamilton, 66, 328 Howard, Hamilton; witness drop; \$300 fine; \$250 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; \$25 probation fee; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jimmy Mendoza, 17, 3198 S. 100 W., Jerome; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$300 fine, \$250 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; \$25 probation fee; 30 public defender fee; 90 days' jail, 89 days suspended, six months' unsupervised probation; speeding; \$53 fine; no proof of insurance; dismissed; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Shelina R. Mowrey, 31, 224 Fifth Ave. E., Jerome; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$450 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; \$25 probation fee, six months' unsupervised probation; 180 days' jail, 178 suspended; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Mark Neil Peterson, 28, 149 Orchard Drive, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; no proof of insurance; failure to appear at hearing; notice of default judgment; noncompliance; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Jose L. Rios, 19, 1810 Albion, Burley; possession of controlled substance; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; \$25 probation fee; 12 months' unsupervised probation; 180 days' jail, 179 suspended; Magistrate Judge Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Paul R. Springer, 45, 178 Filor Ave. W., Twin Falls; inattentive, careless driving; \$300 fine; \$200 suspended; \$63.50 court costs six months' unsupervised probation; five days' jail, suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Waylon John Sullivan, 21, 101 N. Seventh, Inco, Madri; possession of controlled substance; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; \$25 probation fee; 12 months' unsupervised probation; 180 days jail time, 173 days suspended, seven days credited; drug status violation; dismissed; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Lisa D. Turnbull, 34, 739 Dogwood, Pocatello; driving under the influence (alcohol) amended to driving under the influence (methamphetamine); \$1,000 fine, \$650 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; 24 months' supervised probation; 180 days' jail, 159 suspended, 10 discretionary, two days credited, 18 to serve; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Kenneth J. West, 24, 2635 Burton, Burley; domestic battery amended to disturbing the peace; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; \$30 public defender fee; 12 months' supervised probation; 90 days' jail, 89 suspended; driving without privileges; dismissed, no proof of insurance; \$75 fine; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Robert J. Wilson, 41, 254 S. 100 W., Jerome; sexual battery of a child 16 to 17 years; bond over after preliminary hearing; \$25,000 bond; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Disorders
Michael Anthony Barry, 30, no address available; petty theft; dismissed.
Margaret Lisarraga, 34, 145 First Ave. E., Jerome; receipt, general requirements; dismissed by prosecutor.

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IDAHO/WEST

# Morphine didn't kill patients, say experts

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — Morphine that prosecutors say Dr. Robert Allen Weitzel used to kill five elderly patients actually benefited them, according to testimony from three defense expert witnesses.

The three witnesses — all from Weitzel's home state of Texas — categorically denied the morphine had anything to do with the deaths, based on reviews of the patients' medical records.

"They did not die a morphine-induced death," testified G. Stratton Hill Jr., a physician on the faculty of the University of Texas and a pain management specialist. "These are not lethal doses."

Weitzel, 44, is standing trial in 2nd District Court on five charges of first-degree felony murder, each count punishable by up to life in prison.

He claims he was providing "comfort care" to the elderly patients at Weitzel's geriatric/psychiatric unit at the Davis Hospital and Medical Center in Layton.

But prosecutors allege Weitzel murdered the five — who all died in a 16-day period beginning in December 1995 — by prescribing various sedative drugs that weakened them, then following those drugs with lethal doses of morphine.

The patients were Ennis Alldredge, 85; Ellen B. Anderson, 91; Mary R. Crane, 72; Judith Larsen, 83; and Lydia M. Smith, 94.

Hill said morphine can kill by stopping breathing, but it is preceded by a decline in respiration rates. He said breathing rates in

each of Weitzel's five alleged victims remained "pretty constant." As the morphine doses, respiration rates increased, meaning the morphine helped them breathe easier, Hill said.

Joe Cannon Jr., a family practitioner who worked with Weitzel at a Matagorda Hospital geriatric/psychiatric unit in Bay City, Texas, testified Weitzel's use of morphine was "entirely appropriate."

"A doctor has a duty to alleviate pain, suffering and restlessness ... and morphine is still the best pain reliever available," he said. "My opinion is in every case the physician ... provided appropriate end-of-life care in alleviating pain."

Robert Supernaw, a professor at Texas Tech's school of pharmacy in Amarillo, Texas, and editor-in-chief of the American Journal of Pain Management, testified that none of the five deaths was related to the morphine doses.

He used graphs to explain that the patients either died long after having passed or were given doses too low to affect their breathing.

On cross-examination, Supernaw — a pharmacist, not a medical doctor — conceded his charts were based on an averaged patient, and he was not qualified to assess how the patients' medical conditions would affect their ability to cope with morphine.

Supernaw also admitted there was a build-up of morphine in Larsen, who died on Jan. 3, 1996, after being given 120 milligrams of morphine.

Weitzel's trial resumes Wednesday.

# Polygamist will stand trial on rape charges

NEPHI, Utah (AP) — Admitted polygamist Tom Green will stand trial on charges of child rape and failing to pay child support. A judge has ruled. But the judge put off deciding whether Green can be tried for bigamy.

Green, who lives with his five "spiritual" wives and 25 children in a desert trailer compound, has been charged with four counts of bigamy in one of Utah's few efforts to prosecute polygamy.

The charge of child rape stems from his marriage to Linda Kunz when she was 13.

Green thought he had outsmarted the law by marrying each of his five wives and then divorcing them.

But Juab County Prosecutor

David Leavitt argued Thursday that Green's strategy — which he confessed on national TV — could be his undoing.

To prove Green committed bigamy, Leavitt must prove one of his marriages is valid because state law defines bigamy as a married person cohabiting with another adult.

Over several hours of confusing legal arguments Thursday, Leavitt simultaneously argued Green was legally married by common law to his third wife, Linda Kunz, or married to his fourth wife, Shirley Beasley.

Either way, Green invited other women in his home and had children with them, Leavitt said.

The prosecution produced video tapes of Green and some of his wives on TV shows including Jerry Springer's 48 Hour Patrol and Judge Judy. On those shows, Green and his wives said they were married and shared one family.

"They want all the benefits of marriage but none of the legal responsibilities and trappings that go with it," Leavitt said. "The question here is whether the laws of the state of Utah are impotent to prosecute polygamy."

Leavitt, citing U.S. Supreme Court and other cases, asked 4th District Judge Donald Eyre to declare Green married despite his lack of a marriage license.

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# Boise School Board president will retire in September

BOISE (AP) — Boise School Board President David H. Hawk will retire in September.

On Friday he announced that he will not seek another term after serving for 22 years.

Hawk, 55, said he was proud that the school board has been proactive in starting new programs. The board president works with the school superintendent to set the district's priorities and agenda.

"We had alternative schools before anyone knew what they were," Hawk said. "We had special education programs, we had programs for unwed mothers. We don't always do them right, but for the right reasons, we do something."

The Boise School District is the largest in the state, with 34 elementary schools, eight junior high schools and five high schools serving 27,000 students. The district employs more than 3,200 people, including nearly 4,700 teachers.

School Superintendent Ed Davis said Hawk, "truly, truly cares about the kids of Boise. He will be sorely missed."

During his tenure, Hawk worked to pass the \$44 million bond issue in 1996 that built two elementary schools, two junior high schools and improved buildings across the district.

Hawk said he was glad that the district is on good terms with its teachers, a labor relationship that has been rocky at times.

"The district is the only one in the state to negotiate multiyear contracts with its employees."

"The focus has been on instruction and helping kids, rather than, 'Gee, what are we going to do this year for raises?'" said Bea Black, another school board member.

Hawk called his decision to retire from the unpaid position

"bittersweet" but said he is leaving the district in good shape. "It's a big ship and it's pointing in the right direction," he said.

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WEST

# Across the West, fire becomes a frightening force

**RICHLAND, Wash. (AP)**—Smoke turned the sun blood-red. Panicked residents fled their homes. Nearly a thousand firefighters swarmed across the parched brush.

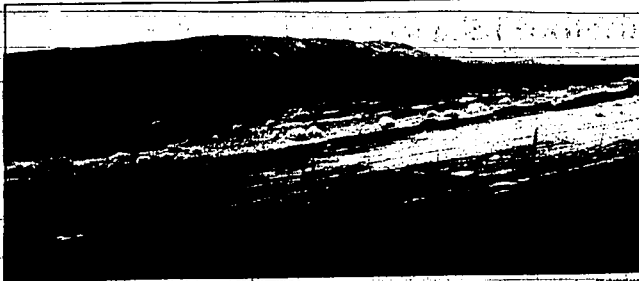
And Bill Rickard, plant ecologist, took it all in stride.

He has studied the grass and brush lands around the Hanford nuclear reservation for four decades, and he says wildfire — though fierce and frightening — is a force that neither can nor should be stopped.

"I've seen Rattlesnake Mountain black-like this four times in 40 years," said Rickard, retired after a career with government contractors studying the Hanford site's ecology. "Fire has always been a natural part of things in the West."

Such a long view is a stretch for many Westerners made nervous by this dry, hot summer. Wildfires have charred 1.6 million acres nationwide since January, the most burned in the first half of any year since 1996.

Most of these fires have been in the West, and two were especially destructive: A blaze set in May near Los Alamos, N.M., to clear underbrush blasted out of control and destroyed more than 200 homes. This week's Hanford fire,



A landmark near Rattlesnake Mountain near Richland, Wash., shows the ravages of the wildfire that swept through the area, burning 192,000 acres of land in and around the Hanford nuclear reservation Saturday.

sparked when a car wreck ignited dry brush, destroyed 20 homes and 190,000 acres as it raced across a nuclear reservation where lethal radioactive waste is stored.

Scientists say both blazes drive home the point that the arid West is meant to burn, whether it's done on purpose or left to chance. Pressure to prevent unpre-

dictable blazes like the Hanford fire is part of why federal officials started the fire that escaped control near Los Alamos. It's also why a moratorium on prescribed burns, imposed by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt amid outrage over the Los Alamos fire, was lifted after 30 days for all Western lands outside national parks.

There's too much land waiting to burn for a complete moratorium on intentional fires to last very long, federal officials said.

"We do prescribed burns on about 2 million acres a year," said Mike Gaudin, an Interior Department spokesman. "Over the last 50 years of keeping fire out of the forests, we have built up kindling — underbrush that

makes fires much worse when they do occur. We burn that brush to reduce the likelihood of catastrophic fires and protect communities in the midst of those wildlands."

The Los Alamos fire was set with the best of intentions, said Karl Wood, a professor of forestry at New Mexico State University.

"They just did it at the wrong time, in the wrong way, under the wrong conditions," Wood said. "There were a lot of wrongs. The federal agencies think they know how to burn, but it's more than lighting a match."

The trick is to burn at the right time of year, with the right humidity and wind conditions to keep a fire burning unwanted underbrush while sparing larger, desirable trees or shrubs, experts say.

Outside designated wilderness areas, where lightning-struck fires often are left to run their course, most land managers acknowledge that past meddling with nature requires more meddling now.

## Drought raises concern over fireworks in numerous states

**CALLUP, N.M. (AP)** — Joe and Carla Diaz sell fireworks for extra income to help home-school their children.

At least they did. McKinley County banned aerial and some ground fireworks because drought has sharply increased the threat of fires such as the one that blazed through Los Alamos, destroying homes and blackening square miles of forest.

Unless a judge acts on their lawsuit against the ban, the Diazes can sell only small fireworks like sparklers for the Fourth of July holiday.

"It's like taking turkey away from Thanksgiving," Carla Diaz said Friday outside her roadside fireworks stand.

The bulk of New Mexico and some parts of Colorado, where two huge fires in the Front Range near Denver destroyed dozens of

homes, have had extreme drought conditions for the past few months.

The Southwest is not alone in concern over fireworks this year. In Covington, Ga., just beyond Atlanta's suburbs, organizers decided to limit this year's fireworks display three miles outside town to an area where explosives could be fired over water.

Some Colorado communities also considered canceling official fireworks displays because of the drought. An improvement in the weather led fire officials in Aspen to approve the annual fireworks display, after initially threatening to cancel it, but they warn that it still could be called off if high wind blows on July 4.

Increased rainfall in some parts of New Mexico also has led officials to ease some limits on fireworks.



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IDAHO

# Interest groups spar over reservoir water but settle on compromise

LEWISTON (AP) — Dworzhak Reservoir on the Clearwater River will not refill this year as different interests clash over the use of its cool water for migrating fish.

State, federal and tribal fish managers reached a temporary compromise Thursday and began to increase the dam's discharge to 6,500 cubic feet per second.

That will keep the reservoir from reaching its full-pool elevation of 4,600 feet above sea level. The Dworzhak water is intended to cool the lower Snake River and aid migrating juvenile salmon.

temperatures and low flows prompted downriver fish managers to call for an increase to 10,000 cfs. They want flows to bump up to 14,000 cfs July 10 and stay there through August. The officials settled on 6,500 cfs until a meeting in Lapwai to finally decide about summer operations.

Orofino merchants are unhappy the reservoir level drops, preventing anglers from putting boats into the reservoir. Idaho and the Nez Perce want some of Dworzhak's water saved for

returning adults in September and late outmigrating juveniles. The National Marine Fisheries Service and the downriver states want the water west of most of the imported fall chinook juveniles are migrating in July. All agree the escalating water temperature on the lower Snake River is harmful to the fish.

"I think the compromise was helpful in buying us a little time to hash out the real tough stuff, which is the rest of the summer," said Greg Haller of the Nez Perce water resources department.

# Cities coordinate statewide human rights strategies

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — If the statewide human rights task force has its way, Idaho will not be known for its hate groups.

On Friday, the task force was created at the Association of Idaho Cities conference in Coeur d'Alene. The group will coordinate human rights strategies with city leaders across the state.

Some 600 city leaders attended the conference, and human rights dominated discussions.

"People are ready to go, this is exciting," said Greg Carr, a Harvard University human rights expert who led several conference sessions. City leaders shared how their towns have handled human rights issues. Some cities created organizations, while others built human rights centers, hosted concerts or provided resources for

residents. Years of publicity surrounding the Aryan Nations compound in North Idaho have helped build a national stereotype that the Panhandle is filled with intolerant people. Idaho is home to just 13 of the 614 active hate groups in the United States.

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The compromise was reached after downriver fish managers from Oregon, Washington and the National Marine Fisheries Service clashed with the Nez Perce Tribe, Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the Columbia River Intertribal Fish Commission. The groups are grappling over the best way to manage water in the face of low snowpack and dry weather.

"Conditions are headed for catastrophic levels," Idaho Fish and Game biologist Steve Pettit said. The state and the tribe asked a group of regional fish managers known as the Technical Management Team to hold outflows at 3,200 cubic feet per second through July 15 and then increase discharge to 14,000 cfs until July 30.

The team advises the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on summer operations. Under the state and tribe's plan, the discharge would slowly decrease through August and September.

That would leave some of the cool water for late summer and early fall to aid returning fall chinook and steelhead. But the current combination of warm water

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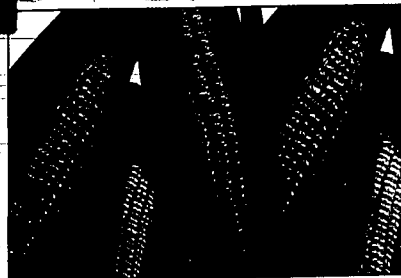
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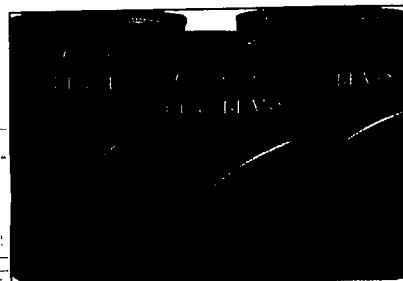
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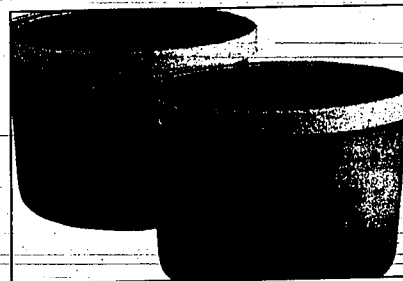
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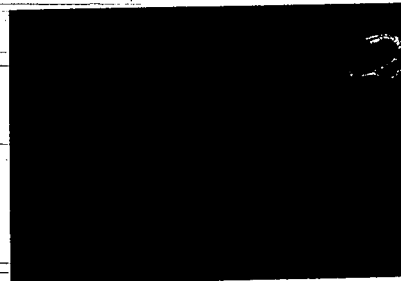
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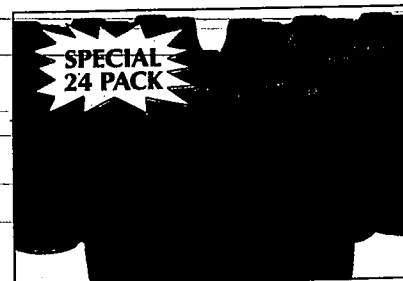
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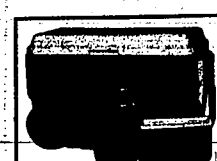
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# Malone wants no part of rebuilding Without Wolters, Sol break fever

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—Karl Malone wants no part of a youth movement on the Utah Jazz.

According to Malone, team manager John Stockton and coach Jerry Sloan plan to retire after the 2000-01 NBA season.

And Malone said the famed Stockton-to-Malone duo won't have a successor, he told several Lake City television station KSTU he doesn't want to end his Hall of Fame career on a team under construction.

"I've been involved in the so-called rebuilding process, when I got here," Malone said in an interview broadcast Friday night.

"I don't want to go through it again. I really don't."

"I'm not bitter about it at all—I understand it. But when that situation comes up you have to look at your options," he said.

Malone's agent, Dwight Manley, didn't immediately return telephone messages left by The Associated Press.

Malone, 36, is a two-time league MVP who has played 15 seasons in the NBA, all with the Jazz. Last August, after signing a four-year, \$67 million contract,

he said he planned to end his career in Utah.

However, Malone told KSTU that Stockton plans to retire when his \$11 million-a-year contract expires after next season.

Malone also said: "From what they tell me, from what they hear... this is going to be coach Sloan's last year."

The three have been together since Malone's rookie season in 1985-86. Sloan, now 57, has been an assistant to then-coach Frank Layden.

Malone doesn't want to play for the Jazz without the other two.

**INDIANAPOLIS**—Short-hair scored 22 points and the Miami Sol weathered a second-half rally to defeat the Indiana Fever 54-52 on Saturday night.

Sam hit two three-pointers to open the second half as Miami (5-10) went on a 14-4 run while holding Indiana (5-12) to seven minutes.

Indiana played without starting center Kara Wolters, serving a one-game suspension for leaving the bench in the second half of Friday's loss at New York.

When teammate Rita Williams left early, fouled by Jessica Bibby of the Liberty, Wolters, the Fever's leading scorer and rebounder, was also fined \$500.

**Sparks 75, Rockers 67**  
INCLEWOOD, Calif.—Lisa Leslie scored 22 points as the Los Angeles Sparks extended their franchise-record winning streak to eight games with a 75-67 victory over Cleveland on Saturday night.

Lisa Milton had 14 points and 12 rebounds for Los Angeles (12-2). Tamicka Dixon scored 12 after missing Wednesday's victory at Indiana because of a sprained

left ankle. Reserve Allison Fenster added 10, including two three-pointers in the second half.

**Miracle 69, Liberty 57**  
ORLANDO, Fla.—Taj McWilliams scored 21 of her 16 points in the second half as the Orlando Miracle held off the New York Liberty 69-57 on Saturday night.

Orlando's Shannon Johnson had four of her eight points in a 7-0 run to end the game after New York pulled to 62-57 on Tam Phillips' basket. Johnson also had 11 rebounds for her fourth double-double this season.

## SCORES AND STATS

### BASEBALL

**AL BOXES**  
WHITE SOX 7, RED SOX 2

| Team      | W  | L  | Win % |
|-----------|----|----|-------|
| Toronto   | 47 | 54 | .465  |
| New York  | 38 | 66 | .364  |
| Boston    | 38 | 66 | .364  |
| Baltimore | 36 | 68 | .344  |
| Tampa Bay | 26 | 78 | .250  |

### NL standings

| Division      | Team      | W  | L  | Win % |
|---------------|-----------|----|----|-------|
| East Division | Toronto   | 47 | 54 | .465  |
|               | New York  | 38 | 66 | .364  |
|               | Boston    | 38 | 66 | .364  |
|               | Baltimore | 36 | 68 | .344  |
|               | Tampa Bay | 26 | 78 | .250  |

### NL standings

| Division      | Team          | W  | L  | Win % |
|---------------|---------------|----|----|-------|
| West Division | Los Angeles   | 47 | 54 | .465  |
|               | San Diego     | 40 | 61 | .396  |
|               | San Francisco | 38 | 63 | .379  |
|               | Colorado      | 36 | 65 | .353  |
|               | Arizona       | 26 | 75 | .253  |

### MLB RESULTS

**AL BOXES**  
WHITE SOX 7, RED SOX 2

**NL BOXES**  
METS 9, BRAVES 1

### MLB RESULTS

**AL BOXES**  
WHITE SOX 7, RED SOX 2

**NL BOXES**  
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**BASEBALL**

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WHITE SOX 7, RED SOX 2

**NL BOXES**  
METS 9, BRAVES 1

### ON THE AIR TELEVISION

**ON THE AIR TELEVISION**

Auto racing, Formula One Championships  
Baseball, Red Sox @ Boston  
Auto racing, CART Marconi Grand Prix  
Baseball, Braves at Mets  
Motorcycle racing, Supersport  
Auto racing, Indianapolis 500  
Golf, Greater Hartford Open  
Golf, PGA Classic  
Cycling, Tour de France highlights (taped)  
Baseball, Athletics at Angels  
Baseball, Dodgers at Giants  
Boxing, Sunday Night Fights

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Baseball, Athletics at Angels  
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Boxing, Sunday Night Fights

### SOCCER

**SOCCER**

MLS Standings

Eastern Division

Western Division

**SOCCER**

MLS Standings

Eastern Division

Western Division

**SOCCER**

MLS Standings

Eastern Division

Western Division

**SOCCER**

MLS Standings

Eastern Division

Western Division

**SOCCER**

MLS Standings

Eastern Division

Western Division

### RACING

**RACING**

French GP lineup

Marconi GP lineup

DeLiaed 250 lineup

**RACING**

French GP lineup

Marconi GP lineup

DeLiaed 250 lineup

**RACING**

French GP lineup

Marconi GP lineup

DeLiaed 250 lineup

**RACING**

French GP lineup

Marconi GP lineup

DeLiaed 250 lineup

**RACING**

French GP lineup

Marconi GP lineup

DeLiaed 250 lineup





# WIMBLEDON 2000

# Goosebumps, tears greet former champions

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — An applause meter wouldn't have survived Saturday at Wimbledon.

On a red carpet rolled across the world's most famous lawn, serenade, Wimbledon welcomed home 65 former champions and beloved near-champions.

Bjorn Borg returned to Wimbledon for the first time since losing the 1981 final to John McEnroe.

The graying Swede was greeted by thundering applause and a standing ovation. But so were a dozen other favorites as they bowed and curtsied in front of the Duchess of Gloucester at Centre Court.

Rod Laver received a torrent of applause, walking with the slight limp from a stroke two years ago. "Arguably the greatest of them all," said noted tennis

commentator John Barrett, who presented the former stars to a tie-and-coat sellout.

Barrett introduced Billie Jean King as the person "who has done more to advance the cause of women's sport than anyone before or since." Like Borg and Laver, she drew a standing ovation.

So did Martina Navratilova, John McEnroe, Boris Becker and Britain's Virginia Wade. Barrett reminded the crowd of Navratilova's 127 singles titles, 18 in Grand Slam events. "A level that will probably never be equalled," he said.

Chris Evert was introduced as the "Miss America" who won the hearts of the British public over "12 magical years."

And they kept coming: Steffi Graf, Jana Novotna, Lindsay Davenport, Stan Smith, Pat Cash, Evonne Goingsong

Cawley, John Newcombe, Jan Kodes, Stan Smith, Roy Emerson, Margaret Court, Maria Ruzic.

Andre Agassi came out first, to allow him to get back to practice for a third-round match later in the day.

Pete Sampras, Martina Hingis and Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario skipped the ceremony to prepare for matches but were honored later in the Royal Box.

"I got goosebumps and some tears because I've been part of playing among some of these great champions," said Mary Joe Fernandez, twice a Wimbledon singles quarterfinalist and once a semifinalist, who sat in the crowd applauding.

"It's wonderful to see them all together at the same time."

"I guess Borg was the most emotional because he was my idol growing up and he hasn't

been here in such a long time. To see him again was special. As a young tennis player growing up, I remember those days when he used to drop to his knees.

"And Billie Jean King is special because she's done so much for women's tennis."

Warm welcomes also came for some of the near-champions like Ken Rosewall (a four-time runner-up) and Goran Ivanisevic (a three-time finalist).

Then there was 93-year-old Henry "Bunny" Austin, who rolled across Centre Court in a wheelchair. Austin lost in the 1932 and '38 finals and is the last British man to get that far in Wimbledon singles.

Challenging Austin for the oldest guest was Sidney Wood, an 88-year-old American who first played on Centre Court as a 15-year-old in 1927, and won the singles title in 1931.



Boris Becker, John McEnroe and Bjorn Borg appear at special ceremonies Saturday at Wimbledon, England.

## On a mission, Hingis reaches fourth round

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Martina Hingis knows she can win Wimbledon, because she did it when she was 16.

Still, the world's No. 1-ranked player feels she has something to prove at the All England Club.

And she's playing the way Hingis advanced Friday with her third consecutive wins in as many matches, beating Siljvia Talaja 6-2, 6-2.

Hingis won the tournament in 1997, but last year, as the No. 1-seeded player, she lost in the first round to Jelena Dokic. That defeat has provided motivation.

"It gives me an extra kick to do well here," the 19-year-old Swiss miss said. "I definitely have nothing to lose. I'm in a great situation."

Hingis has lost only 12 games in three rounds. She needed barely an hour to beat Talaja, a talented Croatian ranked 22nd.

Hingis struggled to beat Talaja 7-6, 6-3 in May on clay at the German Open, but was in control from the start Friday.

"I play very well, very focused from the first point to the last," Hingis said. "I definitely remember her. I'm a different player on grass. It was a much better perfor-

mance than last time against her."

Hingis' opponent in the fourth round will be 11th-seeded Anke Huber, who advanced by beating Tina Piskin 6-2, 6-3.

Three years ago, Hingis became Wimbledon's youngest champion in the 20th century. Unlike many players, especially those in their teens, she looks comfortable on the lawn at the All England Club.

She believes the fast surface court makes her medicine serve more effective, and she likes the low bounces. "I can bend your knees almost to the ground," Hingis said. "It just seems more natural to me."

Her only complaint concerns a recent WTA Player Council decision to ban coaches from the locker room at all tournaments. Hingis' mother, Melanie Monitor, is also her coach.

Hingis said the rule may have been introduced because of a sick-note in jealousy, although she admits it can get crowded.

"I think sometimes the other girls maybe feel there are certain preferences that I can talk to my mom in the locker room," Hingis said.



Martina Hingis returns a shot against Siljvia Talaja Friday at Wimbledon.

## Playing at Wimbledon

Winners' prize money

| Men (singles) | Women (singles) |
|---------------|-----------------|
| \$721,025     | \$649,300       |

Top seeds

Here are the top men's and women's players in the Wimbledon tennis championship.

| Men                 | Women             |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| Pete Sampras — 1999 | Lindsay Davenport |
| Pete Sampras — 1998 | Jana Novotna      |
| Pete Sampras — 1997 | Martina Hingis    |

Fast singles winners

| Men                 | Women             |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| Pete Sampras — 1999 | Lindsay Davenport |
| Pete Sampras — 1998 | Jana Novotna      |
| Pete Sampras — 1997 | Martina Hingis    |

**Pete Sampras**  
United States  
Age: 29  
Career prize money: \$39,501,138  
Has won Wimbledon a record six times: His Grand Slam total of 12 titles him with Roy Emerson.  
Another Wimbledon victory will move him past Emerson.

**Martina Hingis**  
Switzerland  
Age: 19  
Career prize money: \$13,028,111  
Still in her teens, she has won five Grand Slams including Wimbledon in 1997. Trying to rebound from a bad 1999 Wimbledon where she lost in the first round.

## Off-court soaps keep rolling on

WIMBLEDON, England — Alexandra Stevenson, who earlier in the week had claimed she was subjected to racial slurs by players on the WTA Tour, said it was French player Amelie Cochetoux who called her "a piece of (expletive) black girl."

Stevenson also charged that French player Aude-Gaëlle Sidot was the woman who "hit my mom with a hot" with a hat. "She later amended that comment," Sidot "pulled her hat down."

A French reporter spoke with Cochetoux and translated her reply into English:

"In Strasbourg I led 6-1, 3-0 and during all these games her mother, Samantha Stevenson, didn't stop coaching her and the umpire said nothing. Of course, I was a little pissed-off, but I've never insulted her. I don't speak any word of English, so why would I try to insult her in English. I never said 'piece of (expletive).'"

Sidot was not immediately available for comment, but WTA Chief executive officer Bart McQuire said the tour investigated the allegations and determined that Sidot did not strike Samantha Stevenson but did tip her hat.

Sidot told the tour that Samantha Stevenson used abusive language. McQuire said the tour decided no disciplinary action was warranted.

"We tried to find the incidents with Cochetoux also were investigated but couldn't be substantiated."

## 'Scud' lives to play one more set

WIMBLEDON, England — So many seeded players have had their first-round exits on Court-2 at Wimbledon that it has become known as the Graveyard. Another body was nearly interred there Saturday.

On a pristine afternoon, 10th-seeded Mark Philippoussis dripped blood on his tennis whites. Pushed by Sjeng Schalken, he dragged his 6-foot-4 frame into a torous fifth set.

Before Britain's favorite son, Tim Henman, strode onto Centre Court to face Hicham Arazi, he noticed that Philippoussis was trailing by 10 in the fifth. When Henman returned to the locker room after posting a tidy, straight-set victory, Philippoussis and Schalken were knotted at 16-16.

Five hours, one minute, 83 games and several soiled shirts after his match began, Philippoussis, the Australian known as "Scud" because of his preferential serve, finally prevailed, winning the fifth set by 20-18. The affable Henman, who will play Philippoussis in the fourth round Monday, greeted him in the locker room afterward.

"What took you so long?" Henman quipped. "I played my match in one set of yours."

"Obviously, I wasn't laughing," Philippoussis said, exhausted. Philippoussis said after his 4-6, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6, 20-18 victory. "I was bleeding. Blood on my shorts. Felt like I'd just been punched to death for five hours."

## Tennis love — on and off the court

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The latest score from Wimbledon: loveless.

Andre Agassi and Steffi Graf are hardly the only celebrity couple at this year's tournament. Love is in the air instead of rain, generating tabloid headlines and a locker room buzz.

"There's a lot of action going on," U.S. Open champion Serena Williams said. "Every day I see things and my eyes light up — 'Whoa, I didn't know.'"

Anna Kournikova, who generates enough rumors to fill a romance novel, again is keeping company at Wimbledon with Detroit Red Wings star Sergei Fedorov. Six-time champion Pete Sampras is newly engaged to actress Bridgette Wilson.

French open champion Mary Pierce deflects rumors that she plans to wed her longtime boyfriend, Cleveland Indians second baseman Roberto Alomar. And Amanda Coetzer quietly dates Baltimore Orioles outfielder Brady Anderson.

There's more talk about romance at the All England Club than in a high school hallway. Court-side gossip involves relationships between top players on the men's and women's tours, bringing new meaning to the term mixed doubles.

Courtside relationships include Magnus Norman and Martina Hingis, Xavier Malisse and Jennifer Capriati, Lleyton Hewitt and Kim Clijsters, and the tongue-twister: Andrei Medvedev and Olga Barabanschikova.

Only a chair umpire could keep track of it all.

"I'm not going for the game, it's good publicity," said four-time



Andre Agassi has improved his APT standings since he started dating Steffi Graf about a year ago.

Grand Slam winner Jim Courier, who recently retired. "It's people dating at the work place, and those are the people you see."

The number of relationships between top players is unusual, especially given the rivalry between the ATP and WTA tours. Only a few years ago at Wimbledon men's star Richard Krajicek disparaged women players as "lazy fat pigs."

But tennis always has been a social game, even at the highest level. Grand Slam champions Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert

dated during the 1970s. BBC sportscenter John Barrett, a former player, married 1961 Wimbledon champion Angela Mortimer.

Perhaps the first famous tennis couple was Leslie and Kitty Godfree of England, who married in 1926. Leslie played the first match on Wimbledon's Centre Court when it opened in 1922, and Kitty twice won the women's title.

When it comes to winning, the current partnership of the top-ranked Hingis and second-

ranked Norman is particularly impressive.

"Martina is my rock," Norman said. "She's very supportive. We are good for each other as we both have similar pressures. But we don't talk about tennis that much — we have better things to do."

"What could be better than talking about tennis? Norman doesn't say. But he lost in the second round at Wimbledon, supporting the argument that romance is a distraction for top players.

Serena Williams, 18, prefers to avoid it for now.

"I'm focusing on my career," she said. "It's hard if you get involved in a relationship. Next thing you know, your game goes down."

Constantly testing that theory is Agassi, whose ranking tumbled to No. 141 after he married actress Brooke Shields. They divorced, and when he began dating Graf a year ago in Paris, he simultaneously commenced a career comeback by winning the French Open.

The sport's leading couple are reports saying either that they've broken up or become engaged, and Agassi handles inquiries about the relationship coyly.

Graf, a seven-time Wimbledon champion, is at the tournament for the first time since retiring last summer, and she was in the stands for his first-round match.

Reporter: "Did that give you a bit of a psychological boost?"

Agassi: "I wasn't looking up. I was very focused on the ball."

Reporter: "You must have known she was there."

Agassi: "She's full of surprises."

## Here's to you, kid

The youngest player remaining in the men's draw at Friday's beginning also happened to be the shortest. Olivier Rochus, a 19-year-old Belgian qualifier who stands just 5-foot-4, blasted Magnus Norman in the second round but couldn't overcome 35-year-old Gianluca Pozzi of Italy. Rochus lost in three sets.

But he wooed the Wimbledon crowd with his remarkable hand-eye-coordination, a trait that earned him a spot on Belgium's Davis Cup team.

He had to qualify at Wimbledon, then won his first two matches of the main draw in five sets. Had he beaten Pozzi, he would have been guaranteed nearly \$50,000.

**A question of protocol**

Thomas Enqvist and Christian Vinck are not used to playing on Centre Court before spectators in the royal box, so they were unsure of proper etiquette before and after the match. Bow once? Bow twice? Bow at all?

So instead of offending anyone, they bowed several times, just to be sure.

"We tried to say something. We bowed," said Enqvist, who won in five sets in just his third appearance ever on Wimbledon's Centre Court. "Better to do it one more time than one less."

—Knight Ridder News Service

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Times-News  
sports

# First female professional baseball player quits

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Ilse Borders, the only female player in men's professional baseball, has retired from the game.

The 26-year-old left-hander left the Zion Pioneers on Thursday, a day after she gave up five hits and three runs in a 10-6 loss to the Feather River Mudcats.

"I'll look back and say I did something nobody ever did," Borders said in an interview earlier in the week, before she announced her retirement. "I'm proud of that. I wasn't out to prove women's rights or anything. I love baseball. Ask a guy if he's doing it to prove men's rights. He'll say he's doing it because he loves the game."

Borders had a 0.0 record for the Pioneers, who lead the Western Baseball League's Southern Division four games. She had a 9.35 ERA in 8.2 innings over five games, allowing 17 hits, 10 runs (nine earned), two walks and two strikeouts.

It's not a great performance, but team manager Mike Littlewood, who also coaches the Dixie College team, insists Borders should be judged by other standards.

"It was one of the most courageous people I've ever met or seen play the game," Littlewood said Thursday. "She got beat around a couple of times for us, but she didn't let that get to her — eating up some middle innings and giving our bullpen some rest."

Littlewood said Borders, who left Utah immediately for her home in California, has reportedly accepted a broadcasting tryout with ESPN. Borders herself has said that if she didn't make it, she would be interested in teaching.

"She came to me after the game and said she thought she had her best stuff and still got hit hard," Littlewood said, adding that Borders was guaranteed a spot on the roster for the rest of the season regardless

of her record. "She said she wanted to go another direction."

Borders made history May 31, 1997, when she came in in the ninth inning of the St. Paul Saints' Northern League game against Sioux Falls, becoming the first woman to pitch in a regular-season professional game. She gave up three earned runs without getting a hit.

She won her first pro game later that year, helping the Duluth-Superior Dukes to the league championship with a 1.97 ERA.

She was signed to the Pioneerzz this June, and had some success. "This was no sideshow thing," Littlewood said. "The first time I put her in a game, she struck out Mark Charbonnet of Tri-Cities, and she holds the league homer mark. And she got two others to pop up — one of them former major-leaguer Neil Simmons."

Yet he said that Borders, who first impressed scouts while at

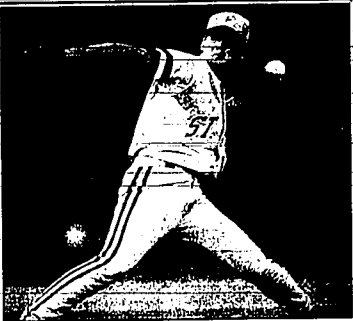
California's Whittier College, had obvious physical limitations.

"She threw a fastball probably 72 to 73 mph and her curve ball maybe 58 mph," he said. "Most everybody had to throw an 87 to 88 mph fastball and a curveball at least 77 to 78 mph. She did have a good screwball and a curveball. She knew how to pitch."

In her three years in the game, Borders dealt with prurient questions from reporters — no, she didn't take down the guys — and harassment from fans.

"I've been spit on, had beer thrown on me and been sworn at and was hit 11 times out of 11 at-bats while in college," she told The Salt Lake Tribune. "But the memories I have are the ovations when I would run in from the bullpen."

"It happens to think it's pretty fantastic that I'm the only female to ever play baseball with the guys," Borders said.



Ilse Borders of Whittier, Calif., makes her pitching debut in 1997 for the St. Paul (Minn.) Saints becoming the first woman to pitch in a regular-season professional men's game. She retired from the Zion Pioneers in St. George, Utah, Thursday at 26.

# Amy Van Dyken sets her sights on the Olympics

**Knight Rider News Service**

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The taunts just won't go away. Of this Amy Van Dyken has no doubt. Not even winning four Olympic gold medals and gaining instant fame and adoration has brought closure.

Not after the way they treated her in high school.

Van Dyken knows what you're thinking: "Get over it." But she can't. Not even while facing the toughest challenge in her swimming career, trying to overcome two serious shoulder operations to make her second Olympic team.

Van Dyken is tuning up for the U.S. Olympic trials in August. She most certainly has graduated from the trivialities-of-high

school. Yet, there it is. That nagging feeling. Should she attend her 10-year reunion in 2001?

Yes, says fiancé Tom Rouen, a punter for the Denver Broncos.

Not sure, Van Dyken replies. The usually sunny swimmer wears the traumatic scars of her formative years with resentment. The imprints represent something in all of us: those who have been teased and those delivering the ridicule.

"You remember it forever," she said in April at the U.S. spring national championships in Washington. "With that respect, I don't know if I can go back."

Acne goes away. The pain of being a high school outcast lingers longer than an Oliver Stone movie.

Van Dyken's alma mater in

Englewood, Colo., is a typical suburban school where the insular society has its own set of measurements.

Cherry Creek High School's students made fun of Van Dyken simply because she was 6 feet and gangly.

It didn't help that she had frequent, painful skin rashes and also suffered from terrible bouts with asthma that sometimes left her hospitalized and never left her sleep soundly.

The rejection from teammates hurt most, though. They refused to swim a relay with Van Dyken because they thought she would make them lose. They defaced her car. Don Van Dyken said his daughter still was willing to forgive.

Then, he said, they beat her up badly in the locker room one day. Van Dyken's parents wanted to take her for a few days. But she went right back to school. The determination that shaped her swimming career had already been sewn into her soul.

Before the '96 Olympics, she told a reporter about encountering her high school teammate in a mall.

"It felt good to say, 'Hi, how are you doing?' By the way, I am swimming five events in the Olympics. What are you doing?"

In Atlanta, Van Dyken won gold medals in the 50-meter freestyle, the 100 butterfly, the 4x100 freestyle relay and 4x100 medley.

That led to a tribute for Cherry Creek's 1991 graduate. Officials

placed Van Dyken's picture at the school pool. A touching ceremony should have been enough to strip away old wounds.

Former principal Mary Gill said Tuesday that the school knew Van Dyken was special and would be a big success.

But after that tribute in '96, Van Dyken found a spiteful note on her car from the sister of a former teammate. She thought about asking Cherry Creek to take down the picture. Don Van Dyken keeps the note in a sandwich bag tucked in a box downstairs at his home.

"Just as a reminder," he said.

Van Dyken finds it a relief that most of the schoolmates haven't reached out since the Olympics, when she said, "This is for all the nerds out there."

"Because if you were mean to me then, be mean to me now," she said.

Four years ago, Van Dyken made high school an issue because she wanted other teens struggling with social cliques to find comfort in her success.

More recently, while living in Littleton, Colo., she has adopted the Columbine High swim team. She has tried to help students overcome the deadly shooting spree of 1999.

Van Dyken wears a ribbon honoring the school and has CHS in a circle emblazoned on the side of her swim cap.

She has done so much, come so far, why waste the energy on past high school pettiness?

"I'm sure someday she will be over it," her father said.

# Swimmers take high-tech dive with new suit

**The Associated Press**

The Olympic pool, which used to be the home of scantily clad swimmers, will look a lot different in Sydney. Some competitors might appear to be readying for a deep-sea dive. Others will seem to be dressed for a trip to the beach in the 1930s.

Bodysuits have revolutionized the sport, with world records falling almost every week to swimmers who have found that the more skin they cover, the more quickly they get from one end of the pool to the other.

"There's no doubt in my mind they're faster," said Mark Schubert, coach of the U.S. men's team that will compete at Sydney. "I'm not sure if some of that is emotional or psychological. But obviously there's some difference there."

This major advance in swimsuit design — including use of a fabric known as "Fastskin" that was designed by marine biologists — raises a perplexing question, however.

Is swimming now being ruled by technology rather than athleticism?

FINA, the world-governing body of swimming, ruled in November that Fastskin bodysuits do not aid speed, buoyancy or endurance, and could be worn at international meets. Since then, at least nine world records have fallen to athletes wearing some form of bodysuit.

A group of U.S. swimmers, experimenting with the high-tech attire at a meet last weekend in Santa Clara, Calif., shaved two



Dutch world champion swimmer Marcel Wouda, left, and U.S. world champion swimmer Lenny Krayzelburg model a new swimsuit during a presentation in Athens on March 26.

seconds off their normal times. That's a huge difference in a sport where races are decided by hundredths of a second.

"It helps you keep your body higher in the water," said American star Lenny Krayzelburg, world record holder in the 100-

and 200-meter backstroke.

"When you keep your body higher, you keep your stroke technique going and that improves the times."

That's the most important thing — sustaining proper technique throughout the race.

From Schubert's standpoint, the technology should be controlled, not stifled. As long as FINA sets up stringent standards and everyone has a chance to wear the same type of suits, he doesn't see a problem. Count on the American team to be wearing the suits at the Olympics.

"I think it's exciting," Schubert said. "Certainly it's not the same thing as cheating with drugs or something like that."

After all, improvements in swimsuit technology are as much a part of the sport as water.

In the early days of the Olympics, male competitors wore a precursor to the bodysuit, comprised of a tank top and extending to the upper thigh. Taking advantage of the aging standards, swimmers began to shed much of their covering because shaved human skin provided less resistance in the water.

Another major leap occurred in 1974, when the body-hugging Lycra suit replaced a looser-fitting model. Before long, the record book had a new look, too.

No one back then said it was the only reason the records were broken — was because of the suits," Schubert said.

The resurrection of the bodysuit is not an overnight development. Prior to the 1996 Atlanta Games, Speedo introduced its "Aqualade" model, which covered women from the neck to just above the knees; men from the waist to the knees.

The fashion change took some getting used to, but swimmers jumped on board when they real-

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# Sydney squeezes into a crowded September

**The Associated Press**

OK, America, here are the choices.

SYDNEY 2000

The start of the college football season, shows live crowds in Tennessee and Ohio State, or taped Olympics from Sydney, Australia.

Deion Sanders parading Washington's secondary against Dallas, live on Monday Night Football, or taped Olympics from Sydney, Australia.

Pennant race baseball and NFL games, or taped Olympics from Sydney, Australia.

NBC is betting a chunk of change — about \$705 million for rights alone — that it can lure audiences away from the traditional attractions of a crowded, fall sports calendar to watch the Olympics on tape.

Richard Laker, founder of the ESPN-Chilton poll, believes it won't be easy.

"The Olympics is a flagship property, but the aspect of time and timing is huge," he said. "They're hitting at the biggest time of the sports year and not during waking hours. People aren't looking the results. And so much more is going on. There are so many more choices in the same

amount of time.

"Last time, they were in the United States and they were promoted to the max. Now they're in Sydney, in the middle of the night. There's no buzz about this Olympics. We just don't seem to care. It's not the Summer Games. It's the Fall Games. You're right in

the teeth of so many other things."

The last time NBC faced this situation was in 1988 at Seoul, when the time difference forced a stretch of the coverage to be taped. The network promised a 21.2 prime time rating to advertisers then but averaged only 17.9.

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IDAHO/WEST

# Mexican farm workers find better paying jobs in Idaho

**HAMER (AP)**—Though she could be a legal secretary in Mexico, Yezenia Hernandez cuts seed potatoes on farms near Dubois.

In Mexico, the 21-year-old would make \$50 each week working for an attorney. Here she can make nearly \$350 each week, she said. The money is what makes the work worthwhile. She saves it so she can afford schooling to better her English, hoping that she will eventually use her degree to work in the United States.

"In Mexico, you make enough to buy lunch and maybe a pair of pants. For 60 hours of work, you might make \$50," she said.

Hernandez, her mother, Alicia, and her father, Jose, came to Dubois this spring, as they have

for the past four years, to work for Agustin Gutierrez, a Rexburg man who takes them to farms needing seeding. They are among about 70 migrants who work in Clark County during the April-through-October growing season, according to State Department of Labor estimates.

Gutierrez said there have been fewer and fewer workers over the past decade because potato prices are low and farmers cannot afford to hire as many. Some farmers used to have five or six people working on planting, but now many have only one, he said.

"Prices are so low some farmers can't pay their workers," he said. Some workers go to larger farming companies like Larsen of Idaho where they are sure to find

employment, but because there are so many workers the planting time is shorter. Many migrant workers are moving in bigger cities where they can find permanent work with restaurants or hotels.

That makes life difficult for him and other farmers because they have a hard time planting thousands of acres of potatoes without migrant workers to help, he said.

The work is less strenuous than

it used to be when potatoes were planted mostly by hand. Now, machines do most of the work. Conveyor belts send potatoes along the line, other machines cut the potatoes and one gives them a light dusting of fertilizer so they won't rot before being planted.

The cut potatoes end up in a dump truck and are taken to a farm where they are dropped into holes by machine and covered with dirt by other workers. Workers refer to the work they are

doing now as el pique. They will sometimes work more than 14 hours each day, making about \$6 an hour. On Sundays, they do laundry, go out to eat or relax.

But most of the time, migrant workers are secluded in fields, planting potatoes that eventually end up in grocery stores for a month between April and May to give potatoes 90 or more days to grow before the harvest and fall chill begins. When the planting work is finished, some workers will stay in their apartments or with family and friends, living off the money they made and finding other jobs through other workers before working on el saque, the harvest.

For this, they work on machines that dig potatoes from the ground.

It involves longer hours, sometimes up to 20 hours each day, Hernandez said.

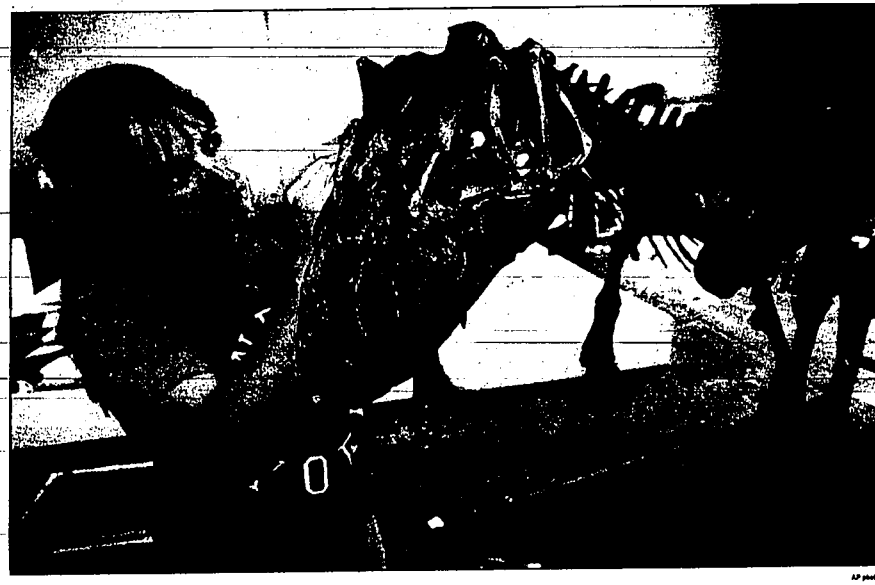
"Gutierrez said that as soon as the season is over, workers look for a new job."

"They don't want to go hungry," said Gutierrez, who has been planting since 1955. "Some of these people, I don't know how they do it. I've worked all my life and I know how hard it is."

Most migrant workers use the money they raise to support themselves or their families in Mexico during and after the season. Hernandez's parents are using the money they have raised in 10 years of migrant work to remodel their home in Cuauhtemoc, Mexico, a city of nearly 128,000 people.

*"In Mexico, you make enough in my lunch and maybe a pair of pants. For 60 hours of work, you might make \$50."*

— Yezenia Hernandez, legal secretary, migrant worker



Delana Webb paints the skeleton cast of Cetiosaurus to make it look more realistic at the Museum of Ancient Life in Lehi, Utah, Tuesday. The 50-skeleton collection will include a Utahaptor, along with three Stegosaurus and the first displayed skeleton of the 110-foot-long Supersaurus.

## Utah's dino museum entices tourists

Dinosaur enthusiasts flock to hot spots around state, region

**LEHI, Utah (AP)**—The age of the dinosaurs is long gone, but the giant beasts may still be able to usher in a new era of tourism in Utah.

Paleontologists and dinosaur admirers already flock to a host of separate hot spots around the state and the region, from the Dinosaur Museum in Blanding to the exhibits at Brigham Young University and the University of Utah to the Dinosaur National Monument on the Utah-Colorado border, which draws half a million visitors a year.

Paleontologists and state tourism officials hope the new North American Museum of Ancient Life will tie the various sites together and solidify Utah's reputation as a prehistoric attraction.

"We just think the whole thing is going to be an excellent addition to the dinosaur attractions in Utah," said Spencer Kinard, assistant director of the Utah Travel Council. The new museum in a metropolitan area could prove a jumping-off point for visitors to venture to other parts of the state, he said.

The first phase of the museum is set to open July 8 at Thanksgiving Point, 30 miles south of Salt Lake City. The rest will be ready in time for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Touted as the first major museum in the United States devoted solely to the prehistoric beasts, the \$24 million, 122,000-square-foot museum will feature 50 casts of dinosaur skeletons, hands-on exhibits, a research facility and a theater to show IMAX movies.

"All the people who work with dinosaurs in the state have been anticipating this for quite a while," said Dan Chure, a research scientist at Dinosaur National Monument, which features a dinosaur quarry where



With buckets of paint loaded on a platform, Dan Hardscastle maneuvers the lift toward his canvas Tuesday—a dinosaur profile—at the Museum of Ancient Life in Lehi, Utah.

**If you go**

The North American Museum of Ancient Life is just off exit 287 on interstate 15, about 30 miles south of Salt Lake City. It opens its first phase July 8.

Hours: Monday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sunday.

General admission \$3.95, children (ages 3-12) \$2.95.

Theater general admission \$6.95, children \$4.95.

Combination ticket: general admission \$9.95, children \$6.95.

Utahaptor, along with three Stegosaurus and the first displayed skeleton of the 110-foot long Supersaurus, according to executive director Bill Bridges.

There will also be two species discovered by Western Paleontological Laboratories: the Hesperisaurus and the Gargoylesaurus, an armored animal with a head like a gargoyle.

"About a dozen skeletons will be ready this month for public viewing in the museum's first phase, as well as an exhibit called 'Raising Giants,' which features a participatory quarry dig."

Brooks Britt, director of the Eccles Dinosaur Park in Ogden, said the museum could start a wave of excitement for dinosaurs.

"That museum is going to be phenomenal. Everyone's going to be talking about it," he said. "They're going to do a great job. It will have a major impact on tourism in Utah."

Chure at Dinosaur National

Monument agreed.

"Utah is certainly one of the best states to go to for anyone interested in dinosaur sites. This museum is going to be an incredible draw," said Chure.

As an example, the paleontologists mention the closest comparable attraction: the Royal Tyrrell Museum of Paleontology in Drumheller, Alberta. The 120,000-square-foot Canadian museum has 35 dinosaur skeletons and "fleshed out" models, said spokeswoman Marty Hickie. Bridges said the North American Museum of Ancient Life hopes to capitalize on Utah's Olympic Games, with plans to unveil another three dozen dinosaurs and a research facility before the crowds arrive in 2002 in the meantime. Utah's other dinosaur attractions are waiting for to see what effect the new museum has on their own visitation. Most are optimistic.

"I think the more we have here the more the state will be known for dinosaurs," said Sylvia Czerkas, director of the Dinosaur Museum in Blanding. "I think it's good for the whole state."

## Last of Camas Prairie's original nuns look back

**COTTONWOOD (AP)**—After 98 years of life, Sister Radeunda Bischofberger's sense of humor has not waned.

"You're going to put me in the paper?" asked the petite, plicifaced nun, seated in her tiny, sparse bedroom in the infirmary wing of the Monastery of St. Gertrude.

"Make it snappy!"

Sister Bischofberger, along with Sisters Philomena Vogler and Gonzaga Letter—all 98 years old—are the eldest members of this community of 74 Benedictine sisters.

They are the last surviving members of a group of missionary sisters who migrated to Washington and Idaho in the late 1800s and early 1900s from Switzerland, escaping Catholic persecution in Europe to dedicate their lives to "saving souls for God."

The three nuns and Margaret Goetsch of Cottonwood, also 98, were the center of attention at the 80th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the blue porphyry monastery. The four women are believed to be the oldest residents of Cottonwood.

"We're seeing them as the four cornerstones of this community," Sister Mary Kay Henry said.

Their stories are strikingly similar. Raised in large, devout Catholic families in Switzerland, all three decided at an early age they wanted to become nuns.

"Oh, I always wanted to be a sister. I had no other desire," said Sister Letter, a frail woman whose pale features become instantly animated when a visitor sits down next to her.

"I wanted to save souls for God. That's what I wanted to do."

The earliest founders of the community moved from Sarne, Switzerland, to Cottonwood and Untonwain in 1882 to be teachers

and parish assistants to the settlers.

In 1907, the community moved to Cottonwood, and then a couple of the sisters returned to their home country and recreated a community of nuns whose families were apprehensive to see them go.

Sister Letter's mother "was very sad. But she let me go because she was not used to it," she said. "All we ate was salt water and crackers and crackers and salt water."

After arriving in Cottonwood, Sisters Vogler and Bischofberger did a variety of domestic jobs, including cooking in the hospital kitchen and working in the monastery book binder.

Sister Letter, who was the only college-educated woman among them at the time, began teaching at Catholic schools around the Camas Prairie.

"I simply loved children and I wanted them to be happy," she said. "They captured my heart and I wanted them to love God and know God better than they did. Those were such happy years. They are the happiest memory of my life."

The sisters have returned to Switzerland a few times to visit their families but have lived out their lives on the Camas Prairie.

They believe young women today have a much harder time making a commitment to a religious life "because there is so much noise in the world," Sister Letter said.

## Group will retrace old coastal route to honor its discovery

**COOS BAY, Ore. (AP)**—In the summer of 1828, a group of tired men struggled through thorny thickets of salmon berries and hacked trails through thick salal bushes reaching over their heads.

Unaware of some of the Indian trails that circumvented steep headlands such as Cape Arago that had been used for thousands of years, Jedediah Smith and 19 men struggled up the south coast of what would become the state of Oregon.

Smith's party reached the Pacific Ocean 172 years ago near the mouth of the Klamath River in California and turned north along the coast, arriving in what is now Oregon.

They were the first white men known to have traveled that area of coastline.

They continued up the south coast to Smith River, Ore., where a deadly attack by the Lower Umpqua Indians ended the expedition.

On June 3 this year, National Trails Day, Smith's route was formally included in the list of our country's Community-Millennium Trails.

The Jedediah Smith Trail from the Smith River in California to the Smith River in Oregon was named by the National Coast Trail Association, which has organized the Jedediah Smith Millennium Exploration party to retrace the explorer's path.

Hikers and horseback riders will be able to rendezvous with the party. Historians, tribal members and authors are scheduled to speak in conjunction with the trail.

Event organizers plan to highlight the scenic beauty of the South Coast and to honor

American Indian history and culture as well as brand awareness of Smith's epic journey.

"Jedediah Smith was an important explorer of the American West, second only to Lewis and Clark," said Al Page, executive director of the National Coast Trails Association.

LePage, dressed in mountain man garb, will hike the beaches and cliffs, sometimes covering 18 miles in a day, to maintain the pace that the trapper's party kept.

"The Jedediah Smith Trail is not just a pathway, it's a story through time and space," he said.

LePage has hiked the entire Oregon coastline previously, completing the journey in 30 days in 1988, and he well remembers some of the more difficult parts of the trip.

On one occasion, he was walking a downed log over the top of brush so tall and thick, and in an area so remote that he knew if he fell and could not continue, he would never be found.

Jedediah Smith and his men must have felt the same way on much of their journey, knowing that if disaster befell them, their families would never know their stories.

LePage and the Jedediah Smith Millennium Exploration began retracing Smith's route on the 23 and plan to continue north on the same dates that the earlier journey was made, arriving at Smith River, Ore., on July 14.

The day-to-day diaries kept by Smith and Harrison Rogers, Smith's second-in-command, document the places, the weather and the people they encountered.

LePage plans to do the same.









MONEY

Program allows offenders to work at upscale casino

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Darrell Hankins knew he was wasting his life. He was dealing drugs, belonged to a gang and had fathered four children by four different mothers.

He certainly never thought anyone would take a chance on a 10th-grade dropout and a dead-beat dad. But he got his break from an unlikely combination - a burger joint and one of the city's most upscale casinos.

Flipping burgers for eight months changed his life. "I learned that working is the key," Hankins, 27, said.

Hankins is the first graduate of the Burger King to Bellagio, or Work First, program set up by several local Burger King franchises and the Bellagio hotel-casino on the Strip. It aims to help ease offenders into the community by giving them a chance to work at the resort - if they flip burgers for eight months.

"I'm sure Darrell and others said, 'My chances of working at Bellagio are nil.' You really had to convince a kid like Darrell that this is not a joke," said Arthur Nathan, vice president of human resources for Bellagio.

As one of the top resorts in Las Vegas, Bellagio doesn't need to advertise for workers, much less hire former drug dealers and other offenders. The resort, which employs 5,000 people, receives about 50 applicants a day.

But Nathan always has had a soft spot for people who find themselves in bad situations. He's a veteran of finding former members, first-time felony offenders and welfare recipients and offering them jobs.

Nathan and his friend John Pucci, who owns several Las Vegas Burger King franchises, came up with the Burger King to Bellagio program in September.

"It's the right thing to do," Nathan said. "If you can be suc-



Former drug dealer and gang member Darrell Hankins sits in a hallway at The Bellagio Hotel in Las Vegas earlier this month. Hankins is the first graduate of the Burger King to Bellagio, or Work First, program set up by several local Burger King franchises and the Bellagio hotel-casino on the Strip. It helps to ease offenders into the community by giving them a chance to work at the resort - if they flip burgers for eight months.

cessful with one person, it's worth a return to shareholders and a price that has held up better than many of its peers in what has been a bad 18 months for the industry. Its recent reputation is unsullied by the costly merger mistakes and customer-service mistakes other banks have made.

What's next for this west-of-the-Mississippi banking power-house and its leader? One thing is clear: Although Wells is still half a year away from fully blending the old Wells Fargo operations with those of Norwest, Kovacevich isn't finished with bank shopping.

He's fresh from an April agreement to buy Utah's First Security Corp. He's eyeing states such as Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma places near the edges of the 23-state western and Midwestern territory the Wells bank claims now.

Kovacevich's hunt for more banks undoubtedly is shaped by two important history lessons. The first, now legendary in the banking industry, is the old Wells Fargo's disastrous hostile takeover of Los Angeles-based First Interstate Bancorp in 1997. In that merger, customer records were lost, service levels plummeted and customers fled in such numbers that a weakened Wells was forced into Norwest's arms.

And that marriage is the second, and, analysts agree, happier lesson. "When we put these two companies together, we were at the bottom (of the list)," Kovacevich said in a recent interview. "Everyone thought this is (a merger) that would not work. The cultures were incompatible, we didn't have enough cost savings, we were taking far too long to integrate."

Now, analysts praise the way the cultures are blending, and the fact that Kovacevich is taking three years to merge the system, a brand names so as not to rattle customers.

"If you don't overpay for something, it's easier to make it work," A. G. Edwards analyst Diann Yates said of the deal.

Norwest paid about 2.5 times Wells' book price (the premium over Wells' assets minus liabilities), considered "pretty cheap" price. By contrast, the former NationsBank, now Bank of America, paid almost four times book price for Barnett Banks Inc., based in Jacksonville, Fla., and Charlotte-based First Union paid more than five times book price for Philadelphia's CoreStates Financial Corp.

"Richard Kovacevich doesn't have an ego problem. He's not empire building," said Mark Davis, vice president of research with The Banc Stock Group, an Ohio firm specializing in buying and selling community-bank stock. "Everyone thought he makes make economic sense."

That's one of the things analysts point to when describing how Kovacevich managed to avoid many of the industry's pitfalls. By not paying too much for acquisitions, he's not been forced into the heavy cutting companies like First Union did after it closed on its purchase of CoreStates in 1998.

What about the persistent rumors that Wells might buy First Union or make some other foray East? "Not interested," Kovacevich said. "It isn't to be perfectly frank, that we dislike the Southeast or East," he said. "It's more because of the opportunity that we think exists where we are, which has not been close to being fully exploited. We've had plenty of chances to go east many times, at very good prices. If you called up half the people who were acquired, you would find that out. We said no. It wasn't our plan."

Wells Fargo has a national mortgage company and a national consumer finance company, but "we have no desire to be a national bank," Kovacevich said.

Keefe, Bruyette & Woods Inc. analyst Tom Theurkauf believes this - to a point. "I think that if there were a combination that was compelling, I think they would look at it," Theurkauf said. "Compelling" means the deal would have to be cheap enough and pose little risk in combining the two operations, he explained.

"They're great marketers, they love to grow, but they don't want to be the bank here," said Theurkauf. Regarding a Wells-First-Union combination: "Because of that healthy regard for risk, I think it would have to be financially compelling."

Wells' business model can be reproduced in other markets, Theurkauf said, and eventually, that's what the company will do. Kovacevich said that maybe "20 years from now," when Wells owns a 10 to 15 percent share of every financial service its current customers buy - maybe then he'd think about buying in the East.

state parole and probation department, a debate about program and the Ministers Alliance.

Pucci visits the women's prison in North Las Vegas, giving his business cards to inmates who soon will be released and could have a place in the program.

"We kind of tell them that there's life after prison. You don't have to just go back to what you're doing," he said.

Workers can't have been jailed for violent crime and must be willing to make a new start and pass a drug test.

Hankins was recruited for the program after he failed to pay child support and wasn't showing up for court appearances. He also had faced drug charges.

"We had to explain life to him," Osa said.

Hankins, who once felt more at home on the streets than in the Bellagio, proudly wears his dark green Bellagio uniform, eager to come to work at the company that gave him a chance.

"If we all work hard at this, then his opportunities are endless," Nathan said, glancing at Hankins. "Somebody could be a manager in our company. He could be running Burger King."

Hankins beams, a large smile spreading across his face.

Wells Fargo CEO wants bank to be like Wal-Mart

San Francisco News Service

Light Rider - Listening to Richard Kovacevich, chief executive of Wells Fargo & Co., as he explains his philosophy of banking, one question keeps nagging at you.

Is this guy for real? "Financial products are basically commodities," he's saying, his booming voice unmutted by the sound of his tie.

Accounts are not a lot different than Bank of America's. I wish it were not the case, but the fact is they're not.

While you're digesting the fact that Kovacevich has just uttered what any other bank CEO would consider heresy, he's already on to other tenets of his banking beliefs.

Wells-Fargo - which has Magic Valley branches - should be like Wal-Mart, not like other banks. In a merger, the first priority is to find everybody a job. And oh, yes, there's one more: It would be better for San Francisco-based Wells to buy a bank in, say, Oklahoma than in the fast-growing South-east.

At times, Kovacevich doesn't sound like he belongs in banker's pinstripes. But, say Wall Street analysts and other bank experts, Kovacevich is very much for real.

Right now, the 56-year-old Tacoma, Wash., native is the industry role model, the bank CEO everyone's in love with, the Wheaties-box-cover banker.

His bank, created by the 1998 merger of Minneapolis-based Norwest and the old, San

Francisco-based Wells Fargo, has a return to shareholders and a price that has held up better than many of its peers in what has been a bad 18 months for the industry. Its recent reputation is unsullied by the costly merger mistakes and customer-service mistakes other banks have made.

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**TWIN FALLS - JUST LISTED** - Custom home being built in Windmill Heights, 2 miles south of Curry Crossing. This home has 1650 sq. ft. unfinished basement, front 3 car garage. The front yard will have auto sprinklers and will be hydro seeded upon completion. How to The Times-News pick wall colors and floor coverings. This home is being built by Creative Homes. Call Carl at 731-2275 or Doug at 731-6211 for a full list of amenities.

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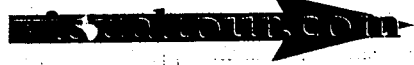


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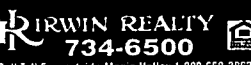
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**2000 OLDS ALERO**  
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## Passin' time with the Missouri cousins

When I was growing up in Illinois, we used to pile into the family car about once a month to visit our "Missouri cousins" across the state line. I think they were distantly related to our "Tennessee cousins," who spent a month of every year in Illinois with us - and who were always on a diet that allowed them to eat only hamburger or steak, "and we don't like hamburger."

The Missouri cousins usually invited us over for a fried chicken dinner. There were five of them and five of us, and the cousins always prepared one chicken plus a couple of extra wings or legs.

The practice tended to make some of my family members grumble: "How cheap... They certainly aren't poor... Don't they realize what they are doing?" But I loved visiting the Missouri cousins. Because they loved having people around.

On the other end of the spectrum is a couple that my husband and I befriended years ago. He is now the president of a small college, and she is the perfect hostess. Whenever we visit them, she prepares crown roast

of pork and three desserts - just for the four of us. And everything is always presented to perfection, in surroundings that delight the eye.

Some people might think this woman has been forced to become Martha Stewart against her will because of her position in life. But I know better. She does her job so beautifully



Life AND TIMES Denise Turner

because she loves having people around. And I love visiting her home.

In both homes, the home of the Missouri cousins and the home of the college president, there is evidence of the gift of hospitality.

On this Fourth of July weekend, with parties and picnics galore, we should be thankful for the people around us who have that gift.

If for one, have trouble throwing a great Independence Day party, I think I'm just too scared of fireworks.

In fact, the only time I really enjoy a fireworks display is having people around me. If you're with a group of six or seven firefighters with their paramedics standing by. And even then, I prefer to watch from inside a house.

I guess I had too protective an upbringing, because I grew up hating everything that snapped, cracked or popped. I don't even like Rice Krispies.

I was trained in the "you'll-put-your-eye-out" school of parenting, too. So my kids think I'm a real dud on the Fourth of July, and they know it's one holiday when they won't get much of a party from me.

For many other people, entertaining any time in this day and age is viewed as a big task that that no one has time to perform. We're all simply too busy.

Those who write about entertaining tell us that's not so, of course, if we follow the new rules: Ask for help, mix and match dishes, use pinecones and lemons to decorate, invite everyone to bring a covered dish.

And summer is supposed to be a great time for busy people to entertain. You can use the new "sturdy but lovely and disposable" tableware, and you can grill the food outside.

Or you can invite a lot of men to your party. Then, you don't have to cook anything. You don't even have to straighten the house. To a male, the only essentials for a great party are the pizza and ESPN.

With that in mind, there is only one other important subject to address: Table conversation.

Here's some advice included in a newspaper wire story, via Kansas City comic D. C. Young, about what not to say at a party, as in conversation starts you should avoid at all costs when you are sitting around the table with family and friends:

- Jim, don't you think your new girlfriend looks just like your old one?

- Hey, Ke, Wasn't this the day you said you were coming out of the closet?

- Can't start drinking too early, hey, Uncle Buck?

- It's not like yours is a real job, is it?

- Dad, she's not as fat as you said. Armed with all this good advice, maybe I'll have a Fourth of July party after all.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

## Girls who LOVE MATH



Sabina Simonyan says she doesn't know which college she will attend, but the Jackpot graduate says a career in math or science is definitely in her future.

### It's not a male preserve anymore, but attitudes are slow to change

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**JACKPOT**—When Sabina Simonyan was 14, she spoke no English. Refugee from Armenia, Sabina's family had landed in this high-desert hometown after a brief passage to California. She knew no one.

But last year, Sabina won a Silver Scholar Award from the University of Nevada at Reno, ranking academically in

### One teacher's theory: Teach girls male spatial skills

Knight Rider News Service

**TROY, Mich.**—Why don't girls do as well as boys in math?

J. Gall Armstrong-Hall believes she has an answer and she's working hard to educate teachers and parents on how to even the playing field.

Try chess, she tells them. Or map making, fly-fishing, tennis, golf or tracking through the woods with a compass, says Armstrong-Hall, a seventh-grade science teacher at Troy's Larson Middle School.

And in June, she graduated from the top 10 percent of the state's juniors.

Each of these activities teaches at least one of four precise types of learning more commonly developed by boys.

They are spatial skills that help people understand distance, size, order, time and volume. Armstrong-Hall has spent the past decade studying research that has led her to believe that girls and boys have different, innate spatial skills.

These traits date back thousands of years to when chores were first divided between the genders. Boys hunted. Girls gathered objects.

Jackpot High School as valedictorian. She's headed for a California junior college with

a scholarship, planning to study biochemistry.

"What happened in between?" In a word, math.

"I've always liked math, and I've always done pretty well in it," said Sabina, now 19. "But I went to a small school and there wasn't a lot to choose from in math classes. So I took a (correspondence) course from BYU to get the math I needed."

A generation ago, her career trajectory would have been unthinkable for most girls. But math—and the lucrative careers in computer science, biology, chemistry and physics that it opens to doors to—isn't a cipher for women anymore.

"When I was in school, I had counselors calling me in and asking me why I wanted

Please see MATH, Page E2

## Some tips for all the romantically challenged guys

Some tips from Gregory Godek, author of "1001 Ways to Be Romantic" (Sourcebooks Trade, \$24.95):

- Send her flowers unexpectedly.
- Write her a check for a million kisses—and let her take it to the bank.
- Have "your song" playing on the stereo when she returns home.
- Eat breakfast by candlelight or have dinner in bed.
- Fill her car with red balloons.
- Write her a love letter. It doesn't have

## Etc...

to be perfect, poetic or long just from you.

- Have a "play date" once a month where you play together for a day of fun.

- Fill her answering machine with romantic messages.
- Kidnap her—blindfold her and take her to a favorite restaurant, the theater,

the racetrack or another place you enjoy.

- Draw her a bath scented with rose petals, and light some candles.

If, instead, you want to drive her away, here are some tips—not from Godek:

- Hand her the dinner check unexpectedly.
- Write her a check for a million volts.
- Have "Evil Woman" playing on the stereo when she returns home.
- Eat Philly cheesesteaks over the kitchen counter.
- Fill her car with red ants.

- Write her a love letter—then sign it with someone else's name.
- Have a "play date" once a month, where you visit the playground and have chicken fights on the monkey bars.
- Fill her answering machine with messages in which you pretend to be an increasingly agitated telemarketer.
- Kidnap her, literally.
- Draw her a bath in a tub that you haven't cleaned in a month.

—Source: Dallas Morning News

## Join in the Fourth of July celebration fun of your choice

- |   |   |   |   |  |
|---|---|---|---|--|
| <p><b>Tonight</b><br/>Fireworks, Rupert Square, Sunday, 10-10:15 p.m.<br/>Expected crowd: 500-1,500<br/>Best view: Anywhere in Rupert<br/>Music: U.S. Army Band concert, 6:30 p.m., Rupert Square</p> <p><b>Tuesday</b></p> <p><b>Twin Falls</b><br/>Fireworks, College of Southern Idaho campus, dusk (the fireworks display is formally scheduled for 10:15 p.m., but it sometimes starts a few minutes later).<br/>Expected crowd: 15,000-20,000<br/>Best view: Southern and western parking lots, CSI campus (northeast corner of the campus will be off limits).<br/>Music: The Twin Falls City Band plays at 8 p.m. in front of the Fine Arts Center.</p> <p><b>Burley</b><br/>Fireworks, Park adjacent to Burley Municipal Golf course, 10-10:15 p.m.<br/>Expected crowd: 500-1,500.<br/>Best view: Burley Municipal Golf Course and the Burley Marina</p> | <p><b>To do for families</b></p> <p><b>Jerome</b><br/>Fireworks, Jerome High School, 10 p.m.<br/>Best view: Anywhere on the east side of Jerome</p> <p><b>Rupert</b><br/>Rupert Fourth of July celebration, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.—Royal West Amusement carnival, Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 11 a.m.—Parade, Rupert Square, 1 p.m.—Wild West shootout, west side of Rupert Square, 8 p.m.—Idaho Cowboy Association-sanctioned rodeo, 9 p.m., Minidoka County Fairgrounds (mutton bustin', 7:30 p.m.)</p> <p><b>Hailey</b><br/>Fireworks, near the Hailey rodeo arena, 10 p.m.<br/>Expected crowd: 2,000-3,000.<br/>Best view: Rodeo arena, Roberts McKercher Gateway Park.<br/>Fun: Days of the Old West "shootout" on Main Street at 11:30 a.m.; Extra Pound "Happy</p> | <p><b>Birthday; Berr</b> Ice Cream Social, 1 p.m., 314 S. Second Ave.<br/>Parade: Noon, starts in front of King's (615 N. Main St.), travels south on Main to Cedar Street, west on Cedar to River Street, and north on River back to the beginning.<br/>Rodeo: Third go-round, Sawtooth Rangers Riding Club's Rodeo, 7 p.m. (Tickets: \$8 for reserved, \$6 for adults, \$4 for children)<br/>Food: Button Barbecue in Hop Porter Park, 1 p.m.; Scouts' Pack 87 and Troops 6 Flapjack Breakfast at the Upper Big Wood River Grange Hall, 7-11 a.m. (Prices: \$5 for adults, \$3 for kids under 12, \$15 for families, \$3 for seniors)</p> <p><b>Buhl</b><br/>Fireworks, North Park, 10-10:15 p.m.<br/>Expected crowd: 500-1,000<br/>Best view: Anywhere on Buhl's north or east side.<br/>Fun: Free swimming from 1-6 p.m. in the City Pool; bull-riding contest, 7 p.m., Buhl Rodeo Grounds; anvil-firing, 9:30 p.m., Poppelville Elementary School grounds.<br/>Parade: 10:30 a.m., starts at the intersection of Burley and Main</p> | <p>street, moves northeast on Main to Broadway, up Broadway to Fair, down Fair to Spruce, up Spruce to Melon Valley Road, south on Melon Valley Road to Burley Ave., and east on Burley to the rodeo arena.<br/>Food: Concessions open from noon to 6 p.m. in Eastman Park.</p> <p><b>Gooding</b><br/>Fireworks, 10-10:15 p.m.<br/>Best view: Anywhere in Gooding.<br/>Picnic, noon-3 p.m., West Park (Tickets: \$2 per person)</p> <p><b>Wendell</b><br/>Fireworks, North of Wendell High School, on the football field, 10-10:15 p.m.<br/>Best view: Anywhere in Wendell.</p> <p><b>Shoshone</b><br/>Fireworks, Shoshone High School football field, 10-10:15 p.m.<br/>Best view: Anywhere in Shoshone</p> <p><b>Glenns Ferry</b><br/>Fireworks, City Park, 10-10:15 p.m.</p> | <p>Best view: Anywhere in Glenns Ferry.</p> <p><b>Bliss</b><br/>Fireworks, City Park, 10-10:15 p.m.<br/>Best view: Anywhere in Bliss.</p> <p><b>Dietrich</b><br/>Fireworks, City Park, 10-10:15 p.m.<br/>Best view: Anywhere in Dietrich</p> <p><b>Richfield</b><br/>Fireworks, Richfield High School football field, 10-10:15 p.m.<br/>Best view: Anywhere in Richfield</p> <p><b>Hansen</b><br/>Fireworks, Rolling Hills Park, 10-10:15 p.m.<br/>Best view: Anywhere in Hansen</p> <p>Every Sunday, To Do for Families lists family-oriented events throughout south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon on Wednesdays.</p> |
|---|---|---|---|--|

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Summer Fun

Summer Fun
Hey kids, you've been out of school for a while now...

What do you do when the kids move out?

The Dallas Morning News
DALLAS — Debbie Reed could hardly hold back the tears as she dropped her son off at Texas Tech...

New movies from a family perspective

The Orange County Register

"Chicken-Run" (G) — Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Ketchum.

Best for: All ages will enjoy this one.
What it's about: Ginger (voiced by Julia Sawalha) and her fellow flock of wool friends are prisoners at Tweedy's Egg Farm...

The good: This is a brilliant comedy that will entertain adults as well as kids.

The not-so-good: The accents may be a bit hard for younger children to understand...

Offensive language: None

Sex: None

Violence: There are a couple of close brushes with death, but the characters manage to escape...

Parental advisory: It's refreshing, unique and very, very funny.

Entertainment value: A+

Math

Continued from E1
to take advanced math," said Kathleen Ayers, associate professor of math and computer science at Boise State University.

Still, old attitudes die hard. While women make up one in three college math majors, only a fraction make it into computer science.

"Four out of 25 in the (advanced) computer science (program) that I teach," Ayers said.

For that, you can blame parents and junior high and middle school teachers, she said.

Girls do as well as boys in math in elementary school, as a group, but sixth, seventh, eighth grade are a critical time that tends to be when girls start to gravitate away from math.

Many simply lose interest, Ayers concedes.

"Girls tend to be interested in subjects in which they can interact with people and see some tangible results," she added.

Family flicks

Best for: Mature audiences who enjoy the Farrelly Brothers' humor.

What it's about: Charlie (Jim Carrey) is a mild-mannered, good-hearted, well-liked veteran of the Rhode Island police force...

The good: Even though their last movie ("There's Something About Mary") had its crass moments, there was a sweetness to it that gave it an endearing quality.

physical comedy, but his psychotic, foul-mouthed Hank character goes beyond loud, offensive and just plain mean.

The not-so-good: The areas of too much exposure to the movie and the lines that are crossed push every conceivable envelope imaginable.

Offensive language: Plenty of it.

Sex: Implied scenes that show two people in bed with sheets covering them accompanied by one of dialogue about sex.

Violence: People are shot at, beaten up and pushed around, but nothing too gory or graphic.

Parental advisory: This movie is filled with bathroom humor, offensive language and things even adults will be shocked at.

Entertainment value: D

"Titan A.E." (PG) — Odyssey Theater of Twin Falls, Magic Lantern of Ketchum.

Best for: Older kids to teens

What it's about: In the year 3028 man has conquered space and Earth has been destroyed by the Drej, a superior alien race that hunts humans.

Parental advisory: This is an animated sci-fi movie for older kids and younger teens who can appreciate an action movie.

Sex: None

Violence: Alien encounters with strange creatures and lots of escape chase scenes throughout the movie.

Parental advisory: This is an animated sci-fi movie for older kids and younger teens who can appreciate an action movie.

Sex: None

Violence: There are a couple of close brushes with death, but the characters manage to escape...

Parental advisory: It's refreshing, unique and very, very funny.

Entertainment value: A+

Men work longer and harder

Men also are in a squeeze after the birth of a child.

Research by two University of Washington economists strongly suggests men not only work longer hours after the birth of their first child...

Expecting mothers

Speaking of hard-working parents, a good relationship with the boss reduces the risk of being laid off by working mothers, but at a price.

Lazy, lazy days of summer

Don't take a summer vacation from careful driving. In a survey by the Progressive auto insurance

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If you want to be a picture-perfect bride, see your dentist well in advance.

White gown and teeth

If you want to be a picture-perfect bride, see your dentist well in advance.

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White gown and teeth

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What parents can do

Math and science are critical subjects in preparation for college and technical careers.

Engage your daughter in projects that develop logical reasoning and analytical skills.

Ask your daughter's teachers about specific math and science projects.

Express interest in your daughter's progress in these subjects.

There are women who know as much about computers as men do, but that's not the general perception.

Indeed, computers helped Sabina Jespersen make it possible for her to get access to learning resources and sharpen her skills in algebra.

There are easier subjects than math, and a lot of boys and girls don't want to work that hard.

The payoff can be enormous. Women who choose non-traditional careers can expect to have lifetime earnings that are 150 percent of women who choose traditional careers.

High-end technical skills will be at a premium in the information economy, and 90 percent of the jobs that today's kindergarten students will be doing when they reach adulthood don't even exist today.

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women who work with computers today are on a career track for data and information retrieval...

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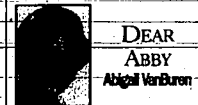
If you want to be a picture-perfect bride, see your dentist well in advance.

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At BridgeView Estates, you'll find a stimulating community planned exclusively for your pleasure. Living at BridgeView Estates means freedom. Freedom to enjoy your gracious studio, one or two-bedroom apartment ~ free from the burden of lawn and building maintenance or other tedious chores. Amenities Included In Monthly Apartment Rental
Full Service Dining • Housekeeping • Maintenance Social & Cultural Activities • Transportation to Area Events Beautifully Landscaped • Library • Exercise Rooms Paid Utilities • Emergency Pull Cords No Endowment Fee Required
For more information about BridgeView Estates Retirement Center, the Assisted Living Facility or to schedule a complimentary meal and tour, please call Dee at (208) 736-3933. (208) 736-3933 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho

# Mom's had her fill of in-laws who give little children booze

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a problem with my father-in-law. When my husband, our two young sons and I take his parents out to eat several times a year, my father-in-law gives my sons beer.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abby Verboren

My husband has talked to his father several times and told him that alcohol is an adult drink and the boys may not drink it with our approval until they are 21. My in-laws are both big drinkers, and when we mention it they act offended.

**I am being irrational!** Should I continue to let my father-in-law give my children alcohol even though it is against my beliefs? Help!

Last weekend, my father-in-law gave our 19-month-old several sips of beer. I kept quiet because my husband's 50-year-old grandfather was visiting, and I didn't want him to feel uncomfortable. (I didn't think my father-in-law would listen to me anyway.)

**ANGRY ARIZONA MOM**

I've told my husband that it is disrespectful for his dad to continue giving our kids something when we've asked them not to. My husband's response is, "I've sickened him your and your husband's responsibility as parents to protect your children from harm, and alcohol is harmful to children. If you permit them to be given such drinks for fear of making waves or making others uncomfortable should you protest, your priorities are misplaced. Should it mean keeping your children from visiting their grandparents in order to

protect them, then so be it."

**DEAR ABBY:** I have two ideas for "Steamed in Minnesota," who has uninvited "moochers" show up on weekend afternoons, loaf around until dinnertime and expect to get a meal.

**PREVAIL MOOCHERS IN THE MIDWEST**

**DEAR PREVENT:** Your solutions are creative, but some of these loafers are pros at the game. So one day, people dine reservations at the "Fantastico Room" at the "Ritzly Hotel" — and if they call you, you are sure they can get a table near yours.

**NOT CALYPTA TO MOM'S PHILLIPS:** Happy anniversary. Every night is New Year's Eve and every day is Thanksgiving since you married me. Thank you for making me the luckiest woman alive.

## PERSONAL RIVERS

By Annabel Michaels, Williamsburg, VA

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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## Computers are impressive, but that's not what education is about

A growing number of experts are recommending that young children not be introduced to computers for any reason at all. These people are not technophobes, but rather psychologists and educators who have taken a close look at the issue of kids and computers and found potential problems in the mix.

**PARENTING**

**John Rosemond**

Psychologist and author Jane Healy spent several years researching the issue. She began with a favorable attitude toward educational computing but came reluctantly to the conclusion that computers stifle learning and creativity and may cause damage to both vision and posture. She has even speculated that early introduction to computer "learning" may also interfere with proper brain development.

until high school. Computers download information, he says. They do not teach children to think.

We have no evidence that stands up to scrutiny," Healy says. "That computer education is helpful for learning in children under the fourth grade."

"The Internet," Roszak recently told The Dallas Morning News, "offers electronic graffiti." The idea that they should be swimming in a sea of information is idiotic. The essence of thinking is mastering ideas."

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. His next book, "Raising a Nonviolent Child," is available in paperback. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at Affirmative Parenting, 9247 N. Meridian, Indianapolis, Ind. 46260, and at his Web site: <http://www.rosemond.com/>

Women sacrifice careers for men

Cooke's analysis of census data from 60,000 families in the United States and 100,000 from Britain showed that among couples who moved long distances, women in full-time employment and another 10 percent drop in any employment at all over a one-to-five-year period has been a serious study. Cooke compared childless women with those who had a child within a year of the move and found that children always encouraged a continuation of the "trailing wife" effect.

## Notes between adoptive mother, birth mother become letters of love

"Some people come into our lives and quickly go. Some stay for a while and leave footprints on our hearts. And we are never, ever the same..."

## Chicken Soup for the Soul

This gift of adoption yields an unexpected friendship between adopted mother and birth mother in this story.

One sunny afternoon in May, when pink azaleas, purple wisteria and white dogwoods painted our back yard in vibrant colors that any child would love, my husband, Allen, called to tell me that a baby might be available for us to adopt.

We wasted no time contacting the attorney handling the case. We quickly discovered that the deadline was now and that the birth mother would collect the applications that afternoon. With the clock ticking, I answered the questions about why we would make good parents.

Several weeks went by, with no word.

One rainy afternoon, I saw Cindy — who worked with the attorney — at the post office. I asked, "Have you heard anything?" With downcast eyes, she answered: "I'm sorry. The birth mother picked up the applications, but she has disappeared."

I was disappointed. I prayed the news to Allen.

During the months that followed, I pondered what might have been and wondered about the birth mother.

In December, I received an unexpected phone call from Cindy. She exclaimed, "The girl is back in town, and she has selected us as her family."

Our lives had never been more chaotic. We both had full-time careers, and Allen had taken on the extra duties of becoming mayor of our town. Still, we were thrilled about the possibility, even though we were warned over and over not to get our hopes up. But how could we not?

So the countdown began.

At once I wanted to order nursery wallpaper, until Allen pleaded, "Please, Debbie, no decorating and no baby shower. You'll

be too disappointed if it doesn't work out." Instead we took care of the financial and medical arrangements. A social worker inspected our home as well as us. There were mandatory physical examinations.

This last experience led me to ask our attorney to obtain a family health history from the birth mother. The request resulted in a series of notes that bounced back and forth on index cards between the mother and me. Eventually, our correspondence shifted away from discussions of health.

She asked: "What do you consider a happy home? A good education? Appropriate discipline?"

Little by little, I began to think like a mother. Together we were preparing for the birth of the baby — hers and mine.

And, oddly enough, this stranger became a friend.

Though neither of us wanted to meet, our notes revealed that we shared similar interests, such as the theater, walking on the beach and reading. Even our handwriting looked identical. I also discovered that she was articulate, humorous, mature and selfless in her desire to provide a loving family for her baby. One cold February day, I received a jubilant call from Cindy. She said, "Congratulations, you have a baby girl!" I asked, "Is she OK?"

How is the mother?" I was ecstatic.

"They are both fine, just fine," Cindy said, laughing.

Tears streamed down my face, I called Allen. I could barely get the words out: "We have a baby girl."

Within hours, everyone in our small town knew about the birth of our baby. Friends loaned us a car seat and a cradle. Onlookers watched as we raced from store to store, piling our buggy high with pink diapers, tiny smocked dresses, sleepers and pastel blankets.

Meanwhile, the birth mother held the baby, making sure she was healthy. She was adamant that no one adopt her but us. In less than 24 hours, bouquets of flowers arrived by the dozen and pink balloons floated above our mailbox. Best of all, our baby daughter came home with us.

"This little girl went to the market," I said, as Allen laughed. "And her nose looks like yours," I said. In fact, Meredith, our daughter, did look like my husband.

As I dug into the hospital's gift bag, I saw the final letter from my friend tucked beneath the baby wipes and the lotion. I wasn't able to open it just yet.

Falling in love with Meredith came naturally. But I did not expect to feel love for a stranger when Allen and I decided to adopt; but I did — I came to love the birth mother. Thankfully, Meredith would always be our bond.

So with tears flowing, I read her love-filled note, which ended, "I gave her life, now you give her love." My note back to her would have said, "We always will!"

Don't forget to watch "Chicken Soup for the Soul" television show on PBS/Net on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. or PST/ET. Look for the newly released "Chicken Soup for the Christian Family Soul," "Chicken Soup for the Teenage Soul 3" and "The Power of Focus." "Chicken Soup for the Expectant Mother's Soul" will be released in July 2000.

# COMMUNITY

Serving the Mini-Cassia area

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288

## HISTORY BUFFS



The Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center sent three teams and one individual entry to the Idaho History State Competition April 21 in Boise. The team took fourth place in the Idaho History senior division. 'The Dawes Act' was presented by, left to right, Monica Wyatt, Derek Holland, Danette Woolstenhulme, Zack Woolstenhulme and Marisol Ortiz.



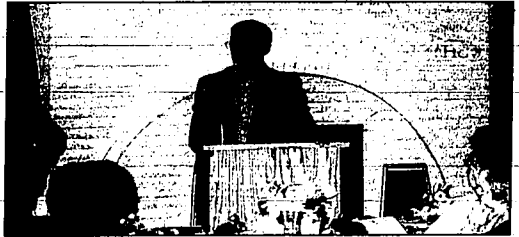
Right, History Day participants were, left to right, front row: Melody Wysong, History Day coordinator for District 5 and fifth-grade teacher at Big Valley Elementary; Miguel Contreras and Justin Walters, fourth-graders at Big Valley Elementary, fourth place in 'World War II Presentation'; second row: Danette Woolstenhulme, Monica Wyatt and Derek Holland; third row: Marisol Ortiz, Steven Gallegos and Diana Torres; fourth row: Kim Sumner, Pearl Garza and Hector Angulo; fifth row: Nancy Kuzma, center instructor, and Claudia Kuzma, center History Day coordinator.

## VALUABLE GIFTS



The Sage Lions Club held a breakfast that raised more than \$1,100. Patsy Price, breakfast co-chairman; Cindy Manning; and Kim Fletcher, budgeting officer, examine a pair of glasses together. The valuable aids to vision are just one of the ways that Lions Clubs across the nation aid people who cannot afford to buy them, the club says.

## EDUCATIONAL TOPICS



The Mini-Cassia Retired Teachers met April 10 at Price's Cafe in Burley. The guest speaker was Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, who returned from the 55th Idaho Legislature that adjourned April 5. He summarized legislative bills regarding issues important to education, such as the public schools appropriation bill, gain sharing of public employee retirement money, teacher technology training and a \$10 million revolving loan fund from which school districts may borrow to update school facilities.

## LOTS OF BOOKS



Jennifer Orton, the former Miss Mini-Cassia, headed a book drive between April 3 and May 4, where 2,007 books were collected and donated to the Christmas Council. Books were donated by students around the community with 22 schools participating. Orton's platform was promoting children's literacy with a focus on reading.

## Burley High School lists spring 2000 honor roll

**BURLEY** - Burley High School has released its spring semester honor roll.

Listed below are students who earned high grades.

### SENIORS

4.0: Clinton Bowen, Cristina Fonesbeck, Nicholas Lynch, Lisa Marie Moses, Michael Parish; Charmaine Ralphs, Erin Sagers, Dustin Tucker and Justin Ward.

3.5-4.0: Stephanie Betts, Miranda Black, Tasha Boes, Patricia Brown, Drew Buck, Jennifer Christensen, Wendy Darling, Peter Delis, Shastina Ellis, Heidi Goicoechea, Nickole Graf, Vanessa Hampton, John Patrick Haran, Emmylou Hepworth, Jennifer Hess, Matthew Hickenlooper, Lucy Holmes, Eric Hoskins, Cree Jones, Kiley Jons, Makenna Kay, Cassandra Nay, Jesse Martinez, Robin McCray, Salina Mecham, Karen Morgan, Trenea Olson, Lex Ormond, Amy Page, Eric Pierce, Christy Rice, Tasha Rice, Katherine Richards, Michael Ricks, Seth Robins, James Rodriguez, Kendall Searle, Lindsey Suits, Melanie Tanner, Jake Thomas, Timothy Ulrich, Amber Vanbuskirk, Emily Walton, Katherine Ward, Curtis Warren, Erin Westfall, Rebekah Whipple and Kyle Yost.

### JUNIORS

4.0: Julia Arredondo, Alisha Bean, Jill Bingham, Suzanne Carter, Marta D'Ambrosio, Brandon Glenn, Sheena Hines, Michael Jons, Ross Mitchell,

Amanada Ovitri, Katlyn Peterson, Paul Tuft and Brian Waymire.

3.5-4.0: Andrew Allen, Chanc Asher, Ashley Bair, Chantel Bame, Arron Binner, Keisay Barrus, Jakubi Beck, Korbi Beck, Weston Beck, Tylar Bell, Annalee Bingham, Lisa Bingham, Anne Blauer, Jeffrey Blauer, Joshua Burgess, Janelle Byington, Britton Campbell, Nancy Castro, Hettty Christenson, Corney Clark, Dani Constantin, Daniel Cotton, Stephanie Davis, Eric Dille, Mark Evans, Amy Funk, Joshua Garn, Mariann Garn, Kami Gurrard, John Jacob Gochnour, Natalie Gochnour, Emilia Hagan, Crystal Hance, Cristy Harman, Misty Harman, Cammy Hernandez, Kody Hill, Derik Hines, Matthew Hoffbuhr, Matthew Howarth, Brenda James, Andrea Jensen, Jilaine Jensen, Megan Johnson, Tami Kidd, Sanae Kittaki, Ben Klink, McCord Larsen, Scott Manning, Doran Martinez, Francisco Martinez, Austin Matthews, Crystal McBride, Daniel McBride, Elliot McMillan, Tyson Meredith, Eric Mitton, Brynne Nebaur, Chrystelle Nelson, Jennifer Nelson, Anika Paliszewska, Jesse Perez, Joseph Peterson, Polly Pockel, Joe Preston, Marcela Ramirez, Cari Ramsey, Kameron Redder, Jim Ringle, Joseph Rodriguez, Nicole Rollins, Nicole Scott, Courtney Smith, Alisha Sorensen, Javli Thurston, Steven Torrez, Roman VanTassel, Tiffany Wade, Cherise Waymire, Alisha Wilkinson and Dawn Yee.

### SOPHOMORES

3.0: Haley Fletcher, Preston Goodrich, Kalli Osterhout, James Ricks, Julie Searle, Kristal Searle, John Ward, Eric Westergard, Rebecca Winward and Lisa Yost.

3.5-4.0: Brandi Adams, Amber Allshouse, Tiffany Andersen, Bethany Anderson, Amber Aston, Bryce Baker, Jonathan Barker, Ashley Barlow, Jonathan Beus, Karen Blanch, Natasha Blauer, Scott Blauer, Steven Boehmer, Megan Bradley, Tyrell Braegger, Dallas Bristol, Jamie Bunn, Cassie Christensen, John Clayton, Nathaniel Drunker, Luke Edwards, Lyndsey Ellis, Adam Fenstermaker, Catherine Fuller, Jared Garn, Travis Gehring, Robert Glenn, Vicki Godfrey, Kenne Hadden, Melinda Hernandez, Heather Hitt, Michael Hoggan, Karlee Hondo, Michael Jeppson, Biff Jones, Chelsea Jones, Agustin Lara, Seth Lemesaur, Chelsea Lynch, Robyn Lyons, Marlene Martinez, Michael McElhinney, Jonathan Moses, Samuel Mullen, Steven Murdoch, Casey Nielson, Miranda-May Paskett, Arika Patterson, Arville Peterson, Nicole Pickup, Lacie Pincock, Trevor Piruzello, Rebecca Plotts, Teresa Price, Kelly Ramsey, Reagan Reynolds, Maricela Rios, Brandon Ritchie, Lacey Sagers, Brennan Sanders, Bret Seumons, Jane Searle, Tiffany Searle, Megan Silcock, Nichole Smith, Julie Tellez, Jason Vanbuskirk, Isabel Villagomez, Joshua Walton, Chance Weech and April Willard.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Rupert Lions will sell food at July 4 celebration events

**RUPERT** - The Rupert Springs Lions Club will be having two food booths at the Minidoka County fairsgrounds on Monday and Tuesday for the Fourth of July celebration.

Proceeds from these booths will go to community needs.  
Menus will include hamburgers, sausages, candy, pop, hot cocoa, and coffee.

### Dietrich FFA team takes first at regional contest

**DIETRICH** - The Dietrich High School Future Farmers of America team placed first in the sweepstakes ranking of regional FFA competitions for the 1999-2000 school year.

Dietrich High School FFA members attended state competitions held in Moscow recently. The students won first place in the foods- contest and the foods team will attend national competition

### Twin Falls High School Class of 1955 announces 45th reunion

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls High School Class of 1955 is hosting a 45th reunion July 8-9 at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Social hour will be at 5:30 p.m. July 8 with dinner to follow, and brunch at 10 a.m. July 9.  
For more information, call Shirley White at 733-6269.

## Burley Library adds new titles

**BURLEY** - The Burley Public Library recently announced the addition of new titles to their collection.

New juvenile titles include "Bat 6," by Virginia Euwer.  
New non-fiction titles include, "Color and Design on Fabric," by Singer, "The Universal History of Numbers," by Georges Ifrah, "Civil Service Handbook," by Gabriel Hellig, ed., "Falling Leaves," by Adeline Yen Mah, "Cracking the ACT, 2000," by Geoff Martz, "The Triumph of the Moon," by Ronald Hutton, "How to Know God," by Deepak Chopra, "Are We Living in the End Times," by Tim E. LaHaye, "Easy to Love, Difficult to Discipline," by Rebecca Anne Bailey, "Faith of My Fathers," by John McCain, "In Our Own Words," by Robert Torticelli, ed., "Santa Biblia," and "America's Back Roads and Byways," by Ron Fisher, "Chicken Anarchy," by Robert D. Kaplan, "Relationship Rescue," by Phillip C. McGraw, and "John Glenn: A Memoir," by

John Glenn.  
New fiction titles include, "Daughter of Fortune," by Isabel Allende; "Sick Puppy," by Carl Hiaasen, "Dune's Depressed," by Larry McMurtry, "Carolina Moon," by Nora Roberts, "Burnt Sienna," by David Morrell, "Where You Belong," by Barbara Taylor Bradford, "Young Wives," by Olivia Goldsmith, "Ghost Moon," by Karen Robards, "Day of Reckoning," by Jack Higgins, "Irish eyes," by Andrew M. Greeley, "Voices From the Titanic," by James Walker, "Blessing in Disguise," by Lauraine Snelling, "The Emerald Isle," by Angela Elwell Hunt, "Command the Sun," by Gilbert Morris, "Deep South," by Nevada Barr and "Reader's Digest-Select Edition, Vol 2, 2000."  
New large print books include, "The Etruscan Smile," by Velda Johnston, "Chicken Soup for the Pet Lover's Soul," by Jack Canfield, ed., and "What Happened to Amy?" by Jane Edwards.



**ENGAGEMENTS**

**WEDDINGS**

**ARANCIBIA-LOUGHMILLER**

**TWIN FALLS** - George and Gerry Loughmiller of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their son, Danny Loughmiller, to Carla Arancibia, daughter of David Arancibia and Anglica Ulloa of Antofagasta, Chile. Loughmiller is a 1996 graduate of Filer High School. He attended Rice College and served an LDS mission in Neuquen, Argentina. Arancibia emigrated five years ago from Antofagasta, Chile. She graduated from Hillcrest High School in Midvale, Utah, and received superior scores in all state



Danny Loughmiller and Carla Arancibia solo vocal events. The wedding is planned for July 28 in the Salt Lake City Temple. The couple will reside in Provo, Utah, where they will attend Utah Valley State College.



Stephanie White and Michael Stanger

**HOLLIFIELD-ZABALA**

**GOODING** - Fred and Mary Miller of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristy Hollifield, to Nick Zabala, son of Nick and Carmen Zabala of Hagerman. Hollifield is a 1995 graduate of Gooding High School and currently attending Boise State University, working on her degree in analytical chemistry. She is employed-by Analytical Laboratories Inc. in Boise. Zabala is a 1994 graduate of Bliss High School and Boise State University. He is employed by UPS in Boise. The wedding is planned for July



Nick Zabala and Kristy Hollifield 15 in Twin Falls.

**MASON-MARTIN**

**TWIN FALLS** - Jim and Julie Mason of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Dee Mason, to Zachary John Martin, son of John and Joanne Martin of Jerome. Mason is a 1999 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Andrews Hallmark in Twin Falls. Martin is a 1997 graduate of Jerome High School and a 1999 graduate of CSI. He is employed by Costco Wholesale in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for July 15 in Twin Falls.



Zachary Martin and Jennifer Mason The wedding is planned for July 15 in Twin Falls.

**MAUGHAN-ROBINSON**

**PAUL** - Wayne and Kathie Maughan of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Maughan, to Brandon Robinson, son of Ron and Debbie Robinson of Rupert. Maughan is a graduate of Dietrich High School. She is employed at Hair Force in Burley. Robinson is a graduate of Minico High School and is employed by Boise Cascade. The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Saturday at the Sweetheart Manor, Overland and 42nd Street in Burley.



Brandon Robinson and Amy Maughan

**OCHSNER-HICKS**

**TWIN FALLS** - Jamie Ochsner and Matthew Hicks were married June 3 at the Blue Lakes Country Club in Twin Falls.



Matthew and Jamie Hicks

Officiating was Wayland McClellan. Shane Stephens was the organist. The bride is the daughter of Patti Mort of Twin Falls and Ron Ochsner of Buhl. Parents of the bridegroom are Michael Hicks of Boise and Mary Hicks of Las Vegas, Nev. Jodi Freedman, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Jennifer Gusto, friend of the bride, and Trina Luker, sister of the bride. Kylie Hicks, daughter of the couple, was the flower girl. Jason Schultz, friend of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Pat Kennedy and Tom Fleming, friends of the groom. Cody Luker, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer. Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Selma

**TODD-BROWN**

**BOISE** - Doris Grimsman Todd and Dr. George F. Brown were married April 15 in Boise. The bride retired from the Bureau of Land Management, Burley District in 1983, moving from Burley to Twin Falls in 1987. The groom practiced internal medicine/cardiology in Twin Falls for 34 years before retiring in 1982. The couple resides at Heathwood Retirement Community in Boise.

**WHITE-STANGER**

**FILER** - Steve and Shelley White announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie White, to Michael Stanger, son of Kenny and Margaret Stanger of Twin Falls. White is employed at Teledyne Formance USA. Stanger is the supervisor at Prime Cut. The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. July 28 at the White House. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

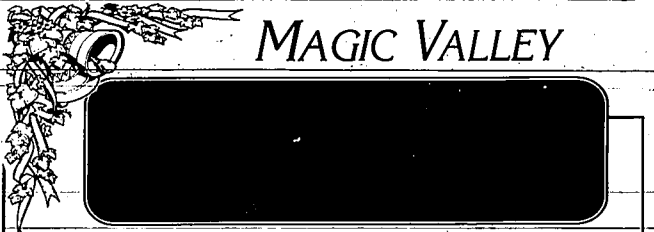


Marcus Pettinger and Tracy Arrossa

**ARROSSA-PETTINGER**

**KIMBERLY** - George and Molly Arrossa of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Kathleen Arrossa, to Marcus James Pettinger, son of Linda Draney and Dean Pettinger, both of Twin Falls. Arrossa is a 1995 graduate of Kimberly High School and is currently in the pharmacy program at Idaho State University. Pettinger is a 1994 graduate of Filer High School and a 2000 graduate of Idaho State University with a bachelor of science degree in education. The wedding is planned for July 22 in Twin Falls.

**MAGIC VALLEY**



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**ANNIVERSARIES**

**THE CAPPES**

**TWIN FALLS** - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Capps of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house on Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.



Virginia and Charles Capps

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Twin Falls Reformed Church. Capps and Virginia Bradton were married July 8, 1950, in Jerome. They have lived in Jerome and Twin Falls. He worked at Twin Falls and Jerome Housing Authority as executive director. She was secretary-bookkeeper at Hearing Aid Counselors and bookkeeper at Evans, Condie and Holmstead. They have been active in the Twin Falls Reformed Church. The event is being given by their children: Dick Capps, Bob Capps and Jim Capps, all of Twin Falls.



Robyn West and Jeremy Holland

**WEST-HOLLAND**

**HEYBURN** - Loren and Penny West of Heyburn announce the engagement of their daughter, Robyn West, to Jeremy Holland, son of Russell and Sally Holland of Rupert. West attended the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. She is employed at Dr. Lynn Hansen's office in Burley. Holland attended Utah State University and will transfer to Boise State this fall, where he will study mechanical engineering. He is employed by Benchmark Mill in Declo for the summer in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Friday at the Logan LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Holland home, 523 S. Valverde in Rupert. The couple will reside in Boise.



Evan and Eloise Olson

**THE OLSONS**

**BURLEY** - Mr. and Mrs. Evan Olson will be honored at an open house on Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave. The couple requests no gifts, just share a memory with them. Olson and Eloise Bloxham were married June 30, 1950, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. The event is hosted by their children, Dec Ann (Harvey) Taylor, Eugene (Marlene) Olson and Denise Beck.

**THE SCHERBINSKES**

**BUHL** - Mr. and Mrs. Melvin (Spike) Scherbinske of Buhl will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner on Friday and a gathering of family and friends on Saturday. Scherbinske and Faye Hoffman were married July 7, 1950, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. They live in Buhl and are members of St. Johns Lutheran Church. He worked for Per Milk for 37 years, retiring in 1991. She retired from Clear Springs Trout after 13 years. They enjoy fishing and hunting.



Melvin and Faye Scherbinske

**THE SMITHS**

**TWIN FALLS** - Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith of Twin Falls will be honored at a family celebration on Saturday at Terrace Lakes in Garden Valley for their 50th wedding anniversary. Smith and Ann Berry were married July 1, 1950, in Hailley. They lived in various cities in Idaho, Oregon and Washington before retiring. He is retired from Boise Cascade. She is retired from the U.S. Forest Service. The event is hosted by their three children. The couple has five grandchildren.

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