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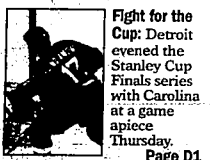
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# Defused



The suspect who held police officers at bay for more than seven hours while holed up at the Motel III in Twin Falls peacefully surrenders at about 8:30 Thursday evening.

## Suspect surrenders after seven-hour standoff

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - After a seven-hour standoff with police in Twin Falls Thursday, a man suspected of having at least one explosive device surrendered in the parking lot of a downtown motel and was quickly scooped up by a SWAT team.  
Police on Thursday were not releasing the identity of the man, who was taken directly to the Twin Falls County Jail at about 8:40 p.m., said Twin Falls police Sgt. Dan McAtee. It was not yet clear late Thursday what charges he might face, McAtee said.  
The man - who is in his mid-20s - was thought to have at least one warrant against him from Blaine County, McAtee said. But it was

not known Thursday where the man was from.  
Officers at about 1:30 p.m. went to room 114 of the Motel III on Second Avenue West to serve the warrant. A man inside the room came to the window, displayed what appeared to be a pipe bomb, and told the police to back off, McAtee said. Police promptly evacuated the rest of the motel, the nearby post office and established a perimeter around the area.  
There were rumors early on that the man's girlfriend was in the room with him, but McAtee after the surrender said nobody else was found there.  
Police were expecting to wait as long as three hours after the surrender before entering the

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A Motel III resident passes the time Thursday while an officer secures the area surrounding the motel. The residents were evicted around 1:30 in the afternoon and still were not allowed in the building by as late as 9 p.m.

## Dairy conflict might go to high court

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** - A controversial dairy proposal for western Twin Falls County that came back to life in April might be headed for the Idaho Supreme Court.  
A Democratic candidate for the state Senate from District 23, Bill Chisholm, is asking the high court

to reverse a decision on the Henslee dairy proposal between Buhl and Hagerman.  
In April, 5th District Judge John Hohnhorst ruled that brothers Mike and Mark Henslee could begin construction on a 2,142-cow dairy near the Bell Rapids area after they receive a water-rights transfer from the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

The Hohnhorst decision overturned a previous decision made by District Judge Daniel Meehl. Meehl had said the dairy was so contentious in the public arena that an administrative approval given by the Twin Falls County planning and zoning office was invalid because a public hearing had not been held.  
Mike Henslee did not know he

might be on his way to the Supreme Court until *The Times-News* notified him this week, but he said he's willing to take it as far as he has to.  
"To me, you should just give a person a chance to prove to you they're going to do what they say they are going to do. But if they

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## Volunteers search for Utah teen

Reward rises to \$250,000

The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** - About 1,200 volunteers on Thursday helped search for a 14-year-old girl who police say was taken at gunpoint in her pajamas from her Federal Heights home.  
Police say they are no closer to finding Elizabeth Smart, who was reportedly abducted in the early morning Wednesday.  
"None of the information we have gotten has turned up anything significant. Nothing earth-shaking," said Salt Lake City Police Capt. Scott Atkinson at a 4 p.m. news conference.  
"We're pretty much where we were yesterday," he said. "The further we go into this, the more concerned we become. Leads dry up, those kinds of things."



Volunteer searchers take to the streets and foothills Thursday in Salt Lake City, Utah, to look for 14-year-old Elizabeth Smart, who authorities say was abducted from her bedroom on Wednesday.

Among the leads being checked out late Thursday was a report by volunteer searchers of a suspicious man spotted at the top of Emigration Canyon. Salt Lake County sheriff's

deputies closed off Emigration Canyon and had a helicopter with infrared equipment looking for the man.  
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## Bush proposes merging agencies

Act would create new Department of Homeland Security

Knight Ridder News Service

**WASHINGTON** - President Bush proposed Thursday to merge a host of federal agencies into a new Department of Homeland Security, hoping to sharpen government efforts to prevent new acts of terrorism against the United States.  
"Tonight, I ask the Congress to join me in creating a single permanent department with an overriding and urgent mission: securing the American homeland and protecting the American people," Bush said in a prime time speech.  
If Congress approves, it would be the most dramatic overhaul of the federal government since Harry Truman shifted his administration from waging all-out combat in World War II to sustaining a 40-year cold war against communism.

"We have concluded that our government must be reorganized to deal most effectively with the new threats of the 21st century," Bush said.

Bush's sweeping proposal - made in a rare speech from the White House residence - gave him a chance to recapture command of the political agenda in the nation's capital, where questions about what went wrong inside the government before Sept. 11 have dominated events in recent weeks.

Bush acknowledged that "suspicions and insights of some of our front-line agents did not get enough attention." And he welcomed Congressional review.  
"We need to know when warnings were missed or signs unheeded - not to point the finger of blame, but to make sure we correct any problems, and prevent them from happening again," he said.

Still, he insisted anew that no one in the government could have prevented the terrorist attacks.  
"I do not believe anyone could have prevented the horror of Sept. 11," he said. "Yet we now know that thousands of trained killers are plotting to attack us and this terrible knowledge requires us to act different."

Initial reaction on Capitol Hill was broadly favorable among lawmakers from both parties, but many predicted furious turf battles ahead as bureaucrats and their legislative overseers struggle to preserve their powers, or enhance them, amid planning for the reorganization. As many as 88 congressional committees and subcommittees have jurisdiction over one element or another of homeland security.

Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn.  
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## Study suggests lava flow caused mass extinction

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - The most extensive extinction event in history, the die-off of about 90 percent of all species 250 million years ago, may have been caused by a massive flow of molten rock that covered an area half the size of Australia to a depth of more than a mile.

A study appearing today in the journal *Science* suggests the flood of molten rock that created a plateau known as the Siberian Traps in Russia was almost twice as big as previously believed and could have continued for thousands of years, changing the climate of the entire planet.

A group of United Kingdom and Russian scientists say in *Science* that such an eruption of flood basalt would have filled the planet's atmosphere with a choking concentration of sulfur dioxide,

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carbon dioxide and other gases, making it difficult for any species to survive.  
Samples from the lava flow have been age-dated at about 250 million years. Other studies have shown that during this period the Earth experienced its most extensive extinction crisis - a die-off that killed at least 90 percent of ocean species and more than 70 percent of land creatures.  
Called the Permian-Triassic extinction, it is a key event in the planet's history. It was followed by the rise of the dinosaurs, the animal species that dominated the Earth until they too went extinct about 65 million years ago.  
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# FBI whistleblower criticizes proposed reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI is plagued by an "ever-growing bureaucracy" that stifles initiative, an agency whistleblower told Congress on Thursday, expressing his frustration with an organization she says could have done more to prevent the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"Mistakes are inevitable," Coleen Rowley told a crowded committee room and a nationwide television audience. "But a distinction can and should be

drawn between those mistakes made when trying to do the right thing and those mistakes ... due to selfish motives."

Rowley was praised by Sen. Charles Grassley for stepping forward.

In her remarks, she told lawmakers she would not talk about the details of the case that prompted her explosive letter last month, concerning a man in federal custody in Virginia accused of conspiring in the Sept. 11 ter-

ror attacks that killed thousands.

Instead, she focused her remarks on the frustrations of working in an "ever-growing bureaucracy."

"The existing cumbersome-ness of getting approval for even the

smallest decision is obvious... Like the 'Little Shop of Horrors' movie, the bureaucracy just keeps saying 'feed me, feed me.'"

Rowley appeared after FBI Director Robert S. Mueller suggested Congress expand surveillance powers that were put into law only seven months ago, and said his storied agency needs to be "more flexible, agile and mobile" in order to prevent future terrorist attacks.

# Bush urges Pakistan and India to pull back

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's personal efforts to steer India and Pakistan away from armed conflict continued Thursday as he encouraged Russian President Vladimir Putin's attempts to defuse tensions on the troubled subcontinent.

The Russian leader had sought without success to mediate the increasingly hostile conflict between the two nuclear-armed rivals during a meeting of Asian leaders earlier this week.

In Islamabad, Pakistan, a top American diplomat Thursday challenged India to match Pakistan's pledge not to start a war, but shelling persisted across the frontier in disputed Kashmir and at least 14 people were killed in fighting.

should keep trying to pull India and Pakistan back from the brink of war, but shelling persisted across the frontier in disputed Kashmir and at least 14 people were killed in fighting.

"The presidents confirmed their common position on this issue, and their intentions to continue coordinated efforts aimed at preventing the escalation of the Indian-Pakistani conflict," Putin's press service said.

On Wednesday, Bush called Musharraf and Vajpayee, urging them to reduce tensions and begin talking. White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld is also en route to the region for meetings in Islamabad and New Delhi.

Also Wednesday, the State Department strongly urged Americans to leave India and Pakistan.

In its strongest travel warnings since the countries assumed a war footing in December, the State Department said: "Tensions have risen to serious levels and the risk of intensified military hostilities between India and Pakistan cannot be ruled out."

There are some 60,000 U.S. citizens in India and several thousand in Pakistan.

Secretary of State Colin Powell, after a meeting with the House International Relations Committee, said the new warnings "didn't reflect, necessarily, any further deterioration" of tensions in the region.

## Connections in the terrorist network

U.S. counterterrorism officials believe they know who organized the Sept. 11 attack. Officials say Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, a Kuwaiti lieutenant in Osama bin Laden, has been coordinating attacks against U.S. interests since 1989. He is thought to be alive and at large in the Afghanistan region.

Osama bin Laden  
Nov. 9 videotape shows he had foreknowledge of Sept. 11 attack.

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Khalid Shaikh Mohammed  
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Sept. 11 hijackers

SOURCE: U.S. officials

# Official: Suspected 9-11 mastermind visited Atta

WASHINGTON (AP) — The suspected mastermind of the terror attacks is believed to repeatedly have visited Hamburg, Germany — then the home of chief Sept. 11 hijacker Mohamed Atta — in 1999, a U.S. official said Thursday.



Khalid Mohammed

officials said. He provided some of the money used in the attacks, and Abu Zubaydah — another of the alleged organizers now in U.S. custody — has identified Mohammed as the organizer.

He went to Afghanistan to join the mujahideen fighters opposing the Soviet occupation, officials said. He also acquired Pakistani citizenship at some point, according to Kuwait.

## U.S. grants Russia 'market economy' tag

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration announced Thursday that it will grant Russia the status of a "market economy," delivering a major economic prize that Russian President Vladimir Putin hopes will lead to full membership in the World Trade Organization.

"The decision, by the Commerce Department's Import Administration, was a key goal Putin had hoped to win during President Bush's visit to Russia last month.

The designation means Russia will now receive the same treatment as other major U.S. trading partners in trade disputes.

In a statement, Commerce Secretary Don Evans said the new designation "reflects the tremendous economic changes that Russia has made over the last decade."

"The decision by the United States follows by a week a similar designation by the European Union. It represents a recognition of the progress Russia has made in transforming its economy following 70 years of communism.

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## California judge fines tobacco company \$20M

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A judge fined R.J. Reynolds Co. \$20 million Thursday for violating the terms of the 1998 national tobacco settlement by running magazine ads aimed at teenagers.

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# Prosecution plays 911 call during murder trial

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A mother's frantic 911 call to report her daughter's February disappearance was played Thursday for jurors in the trial of a neighbor accused of killing the 7-year-old girl.

"My daughter is not in her bed this morning," Brenda van Dam said in a panicked voice on the tape. She is breathing heavily. Crying children can be heard in

the background.

The 911 operator asks the mother for a description of the girl, Danielle, and tells her: "Think positive thoughts, everything will be OK."

Prosecutors played the tape on the third day of the trial of David Westerfield, who is charged with murder, kidnapping and possession of child pornography. He has pleaded innocent.

Danielle was reported missing Feb. 2, prompting a search by thousands of police and volunteers. Her nude body was found three weeks later along a rural road east of San Diego.

Van Dam, 39, testified Thursday that Westerfield bought drinks for her and two friends at a bar the night of Feb. 1.

"He said, 'Ladies don't buy

their own drinks,' and he threw some money on the bar," van Dam said under questioning by the prosecution.

Danielle was reported missing from the van Dam residence the next morning.

Westerfield, a 50-year-old divorced engineer, lives two doors from the van Dam residence in San Diego. He could receive the death penalty if convicted.

## Skalel jury deliberates a third day

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — The judge in the murder trial of Kennedy cousin Michael Skalel rejected a request from jurors who wanted to rehear part of the prosecution's closing arguments.

Judge John F. Kavanewsky Jr. said he did not believe the request could be granted under state law because closing arguments are not evidence. Skalel's defense lawyer, Michael Sherman, objected to the request on those grounds.

Skalel, 41, is accused of beating Martha Moxley to death with a golf club in October 1975, when they were 15-year-old neighbors in a wealthy gated community in Greenwich. He is a nephew of Ethel Kennedy, the widow of former U.S. Sen. Robert Kennedy.

Susann Gill, a lawyer on the prosecution team, said a repeat of the closing argument might help the jury solve whatever issue they were considering.

"The state can see no prejudice in having the jury hear again what they already heard," Gill said.

But Sherman said there is no authority in state law to permit the rereading.

"The argument is an interpretation of the evidence," he said.

## Scientists say they've found oldest canals

ORTONA, Fla. (AP) — Archaeologists said Thursday they have discovered the longest and oldest canals ever found in North America, a sophisticated system of channels dug by Indians with wood and shell tools 1,800 years ago.

The ancient canal system was discovered along with a sacred pond in this rural community near Lake Okechobee in southern Florida.

The two canals, seven miles in length altogether, represent the longest and oldest canals in North America and show evidence of greater complexity in native American society than previously suspected, said Robert S. Carr of the Archaeological and Historical Conservancy.

The canals were used for fishing and for transportation around rapids that used to exist in the Caloosahatchee River, which runs from the lake to the Gulf of Mexico at Fort Myers in southwestern Florida, archaeologists said.



NASA astronauts Kenneth Cockrell, left, and Franklin Chang-Diaz answer questions during an interview with Telemundo Thursday on the flight deck of the space shuttle Endeavour.

## Shuttle closes in on station: 'Company's on the way'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Endeavour closed in Thursday on the international space station, where three men eagerly awaited the arrival of their ride home.

"Company's on the way," Mission Control told space station astronauts Daniel Bursch and Carl Walz.

"We're just doing some last-minute tidying up before guests come," Bursch replied.

Endeavour was scheduled to pull up to the 240-mile-high outpost at 10:18 a.m. today, ending a two-day chase that began with a five-and-a-half-hour launch.

Bursch, Walz and their Russian

commander, Yuri Onufrienko, have been living on the space station for the past six months. Endeavour is bringing their replacements as well as a new job for the station's balky robot arm.

Thursday marked the 183rd day in orbit for the space station residents. By the time they return to Earth aboard Endeavour on June 17, they will have spent 194 days aloft, a U.S. record.

Endeavour will spend just over a week at the space station. Its astronauts will conduct three spacewalks, one of them to repair the robot arm's wrist.

## 50 million babies start life without legal registration

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — An estimated 50 million babies born in the year 2000 — about 40 percent of all births — were never legally registered and started life without an official identity or nationality, UNICEF said in a report this week.

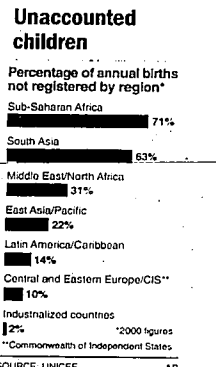
"With no document to prove how old they are — or even who they are — they are likely to join the millions facing discrimination and the lack of access to basic services such as health and education. And with no proof of age and identity, they may lack the most basic protection against abuse and exploitation," said Maria Santos Pais, director of the UNICEF's Innocenti Research Center in Florence, Italy, which prepared the report.

The vast majority of these babies were born into poverty and denied the "membership card" that could open the door to a wide range of rights and a better life than their parents, it said.

"An unregistered child will be a more attractive commodity to a child trafficker and does not have even the minimal protection that a birth certificate provides against early marriage, child labor, recruitment in the armed forces or detention and prosecution as an adult," she said in the report.

"In later life, the unregistered child may be unable to apply for a passport or formal job, open a bank account, get a marriage license, stand for elective office or vote," Santos Pais said.

The 1989 U.N. Convention on the Rights of the Child, which has



been ratified by 191 countries, recognizes the right of every child to be registered immediately after birth and to acquire a name and a nationality.

The report said universal registration can be reached by all states, and UNICEF called for free birth registration, new laws to facilitate registration, enough registration offices to ensure that no child is left behind, and campaigns like those in The Philippines to raise awareness of the importance of birth registration.

## Musician dies of possible overdose

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dee Dee Ramone, a founding member of the pioneer punk band the Ramones, was found dead of a possible drug overdose in his Hollywood home, the coroner's office said Thursday. He was 50.

Ramone, whose real name was Douglas Glenn Colvin, was found dead on the couch by his wife when she returned home at 8:25 p.m. Wednesday, said Craig Harvey, operations chief for the coroner's office. Paramedics were called and he was declared dead at 8:40 p.m.

a big pat on the back," Ramone, the band's bassist, joked at the time. "Thank you, Dee Dee, you're very wonderful."

He had often feuded with fellow band members, eventually quitting the group in the late '80s to launch a career as a rapper under the name Dee Dee King.

The investigator noted drug paraphernalia, including a single syringe on the kitchen counter, and we are handing it as a possible accidental overdose," Harvey said.

The coroner's office did not say what drug was suspected of causing Ramone's death. An autopsy was planned in his autobiography, "Lobotomy: Surviving the Ramones," Ramone had written of his struggle with drug and alcohol abuse.

The official Ramones Web site said, "Our brother Dee Dee died last night, June 5, 2002, at his home in Los Angeles, California."

The death came 11 weeks after the band was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

"I'd like to congratulate myself, and thank myself, and give myself

Lead singer Joey Ramone, born Jeffrey Hyman, died in April 2001 of lymphoma, a form of cancer. He was 49. The other two founding members are Johnny and Tommy Ramone; the four adopted the common last name after forming the band in 1974 in New York City. Their first album, "Ramones," was released in 1976.

Many of the Ramones' best-known songs dealt with teen angst: "Beat on the Brat," "I Wanna Be Sedated," "New York State of Mind," "Teenage Lobotomy," "Sheena Is a Punk Rocker."

Though the Ramones were critically acclaimed, they never cracked the Top 40. But they built a loyal following by frequent touring. British punk bands such as the

Sex Pistols and Clash received most of the media attention. But both bands were schooled by the Ramones' tour of England that began on the U.S. Bicentennial — July 4, 1976.

"They're the daddy punk group of all time," Joe Strummer, lead singer of the Clash, said.

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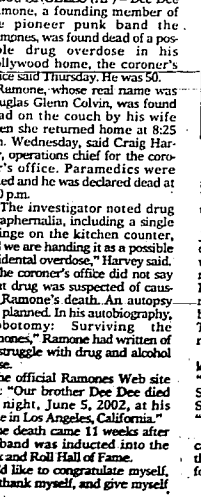
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# Education secretary unveils new anti-violence manual

Chicago Tribune

**CHICAGO** - With tears welling in his eyes and his voice crackling, the dejected teenager looked directly into the camera and offered some chilling words.

"In my life, I never seemed like anybody cared," he said, tears sliding down his face.

"Maybe if somebody (at school) had sat me down and talked to me, I would have opened up. It could have made a difference."

Unfortunately, no one intervened before the troubled youngster went on a shooting spree that left two classmates dead and six others injured.

Officials with the U.S. Department of Education and the Secret Service, who showed the videotaped interview at a school safety conference Wednesday, said such violence might be averted if students felt more comfortable turning to educators or police for help.

The conference marked the official launch of the government's "Threat Assessment in Schools" manual, a 100-page booklet that tells schools how to identify and deal with students who might pose a risk of violence. More than 100 Midwest educators and law enforcement attended.

"This (manual) goes beyond

mental detectors and guard dogs. It calls for some personalization, so we can pay attention to our children and how they are feeling," said U.S. Education Secretary Rod Paige. "What we've learned (from previous shootings) is there are things we can do beforehand. We don't have to be innocent bystanders."

The threat assessment guide was developed by the Secret Service and the Department of Education after the 1999 shooting at Columbine High School, where 13 people were gunned down. The two agencies analyzed 41 school shootings since 1974 and interviewed 10 shooters.

Brian Vossekuil, with the Secret Service, said in most of the cases warning signs were present. In 80 percent of the killings, the shooters told other students or siblings about their intentions, but rarely told adults.

"An investigation by school or law enforcement may have been able to stop" the killings, he said.

The manual suggests schools create a safe environment for students by adopting policies against bullying, opening the lines of communication between teachers and students and dealing with potential threats on an individual basis.

If a student is identified as hav-

ing potential to commit a violent act, then the school should gather information about the youngster's social network, home situation and mental-health history. Officials might need to interview the student's parents, friends and teachers.

Much of the information presented at the seminar is not new. A recent spate of high-profile schoolyard killings spurred educators and lawmakers across the country to adopt more aggressive policies to root out possible danger.

"It's good information that can spur some districts to action, and it's nice to see it all packaged

together," said Jack Dixon, a school safety consultant who works with three dozen districts in the Chicago area, including Waukegan public schools. "I wish it had offered more specifics, like how seriously should different types of threats be taken."

Some of the most riveting information that came out of seminar was from videotaped interviews with schoolyard killers. When asked what a teacher could do to stop shooting rampages, one killer said: "Try to get to know students. Talk to them. Pull them out of class. It doesn't have to be about anything, just start a relationship with them."

# Last witness testifies in Pearl trial

**HYDERABAD, Pakistan (AP)** - After more than a month in court, prosecutors said Thursday they plan to wrap up their case against four men charged in the kidnapping and slaying of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl.

Chief Prosecutor Raja Qureshi said he intends to make his closing statement next week.

"I need one day to present my argument," he said.

The prosecution's final witness, police officer Hamid Memon, testified Thursday that he had recorded the criminal complaint filed by Pearl's widow, Marjane. The trial, which began April 22, is adjourned until Monday.

Over the last two weeks, the prosecution decided to drop 14 of its 39 witnesses, including Marjane Pearl, in an effort to speed up the case, which has dragged on nearly 15 months. The special anti-terrorism court hearing the case initially allotted only seven days for the trial.

The four Islamic militants charged, including suspected mastermind Ahmed Omar Saeed Sheikh who has pleaded innocent, Marjane Pearl was taken off



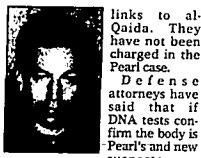
Paramilitary troops are positioned outside the makeshift court Thursday in Hyderabad, Pakistan, where the trial of four men charged in the abduction and slaying of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl is being conducted.

the witness list after her attorney said Wednesday she was unable to travel to London or Pakistan for medical reasons. She gave birth to a son in Paris last week.

The prosecution's haste stems in part from fears of potential legal complications arising from the discovery of a dismembered

body May 17 in Karachi believed to be Daniel Pearl's.

Last month, police found the body in a shallow grave near a blood-spattered shed on a tip from three suspects in custody, identified by Pakistan television as members of a radical Muslim group, Lashkar-e-Janghi, with



Daniel Pearl

links to al-Qaida. They have not been charged in the Pearl case.

Defense attorneys have said that if DNA tests confirm the body is Pearl's and new suspects are charged as a result, the current trial would have to be thrown out and a new one begun.

On Thursday, defense attorney Rai Bashir said that Saeed was consulting with his father, who has been attending the trial, about whether to file a legal motion to produce the suspects detained by the police in connection with the recovery of the body in Karachi.

"If the father and son agree, I will do that," Bashir said.

Defense attorneys said they don't plan to present any witnesses but will introduce evidence.

Meanwhile, the lab conducting DNA tests in Lahore said it is awaiting Arab samples from Pearl's family so a positive match can be made.

# Bush abruptly shifts strategy in terror issues

By Tom Rumm  
The Associated Press

Analysis

**WASHINGTON** - It was a little like dominoes. Each new revelation about Sept. 11 intelligence failures added to public anxiety, increased congressional inquisitiveness and led, in turn, to an abrupt shift in gears by President Bush.

The president's proposal for a new Cabinet-level department to protect the nation against terrorist attack was an attempt to seize back the initiative. Administration officials hope a show of decisiveness now will pre-empt criticism later, end finger-pointing among agencies and blunt calls in Congress for a full-fledged independent inquiry.

Bush's call on Thursday for a single department to replace the current confusing patchwork of government activities comes as polls show an increase in public anxiety over future terror attacks. The president's own approval ratings remain robust.

Announcing the plans now - a formal White House overhaul proposal had not been expected until next fall - was widely seen as a move by Bush to reassert control over the post-Sept. 11 agenda.

It was also a public acknowledgment that the existing structure and institutions are not working effectively.

"The long-standing problems in the intelligence community have become far better understood at the top. And it's now a lot clearer that action needs to be taken," said Anthony Cordesman, an analyst with the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

Still, it's rare for a Republican president to propose a new Cabinet department.

Bush's Department of Homeland Security would incorporate dozens of programs and agencies that deal with the nation's domestic defenses, including customs and immigration services, the Secret Service and the Federal Emergency

Management Agency. The White House called it the biggest governmental reorganization since 1947, when the CIA was created.

But the CIA itself, as well as the FBI, would not be included in the reorganization, raising the prospects of continued tensions between the two premier U.S. intelligence agencies. Nor would the Defense Department. However, these agencies would be required to share information with the new department.

White House officials denied Bush's address to the nation was intended to divert attention from congressional hearings that began this week into intelligence failures.

But the timing, coming on the same day as televised hearings, wasn't lost on either Republican or Democratic strategists.

"It's a bold plan, because the turf fighting among the different agencies and Congress is going to be intense," said veteran GOP consultant Charles Skiff. Still, he said, "people are going to think it's good leadership for him to try."

"Change is never easy," said Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., who supports such an overhaul.

The White House abandoned an earlier strategy in which it lashed out at Democrats who criticized the administration for Sept. 11 intelligence failures.

It also initially opposed plans for a new Cabinet agency, but reconsidered after recognizing that Bush's current homeland security adviser, Tom Ridge, had little authority.

Few people seem to blame Bush for the intelligence misuses.

But polls also show a considerable number - more than four in 10 - think White House officials could have done a better job with available information. Almost two-thirds think the CIA and FBI deserve some blame for the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

# U.S. pushes for democracy in the Middle East

Knight Ridder News Service

**WASHINGTON** - The United States is gingerly beginning to nudge authoritarian Arab governments to undertake democratic reforms, a process fraught with risk for the Bush administration and for Middle Eastern governments themselves.

In sign of Washington's new interest in encouraging political reform in the Arab world, a U.S. human rights envoy leaves Wednesday on a trip that includes stops in the Persian Gulf nations of Bahrain, Oman and Qatar, as well as the repressive Central Asian nation of Uzbekistan, a new U.S. ally in the war on terrorism.

The mission by Lorne Craner, assistant secretary of state for

democracy, human rights and labor, is believed to be the first of its kind to the oil-rich Gulf.

The trip would have been virtually unthinkable before the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

The suicide hijackings, carried out largely by Saudi nationals, convinced many U.S. officials that an old unwritten bargain, in which Washington stayed mum about internal conditions in Arab countries in return for steady supplies of oil or peace treaties with Israel, is no longer viable.

In this view, popular dissatisfaction with unresponsive or corrupt Arab leaders has been deflected toward the United States. Unable to influence their own governments, some citizens of these countries lash out at America for

supporting those regimes and staunchly backing Israel, as well.

"There really has never been, in my view, as much interest in this (democracy) issue, willingness to discuss it" and raise it directly with Middle Eastern governments, said Amy Hawthorne, an authority on Arab governance at the Washington Institute for Near East Policy.

Craner's trip "is a small step, but I think a very positive one," said Hawthorne, who is writing a history of U.S. policy toward democracy in the Arab world.

The consensus that Washington should bolster democratic forces in the Arab world cuts across the Bush administration's ideological fault-lines, say U.S. officials and private democracy activists. It includes pro-Israel hawks at the

Pentagon, the State Department's Arab specialists and human rights advocates.

The Middle East is generally regarded as one of the world's least democratic regions. Israel is a parliamentary democracy and a handful of Arab countries, including Algeria, Bahrain, Jordan and Morocco, have experimented with limited political liberalization. But most governments are either monarchies or repressive regimes.

The Bush administration has not yet decided how far to press Arab leaders to broaden popular participation in government, administration officials said. Bush needs those leaders' cooperation in his war on terrorism and with an Israeli-Palestinian peace initiative that he is about to launch.

# Caesarean births rise rapidly

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - Almost one in four women who gave birth last year had a Caesarean section, the highest rate in 13 years - an increase fueled by repeat operations and also women who schedule C-sections for convenience.

C-sections had dropped in the early 1990s after an outcry that American women were getting too many. But in 1997, they started inching back up again. Last year brought the biggest jump yet, a 7 percent increase that "was certainly a surprise," said Joyce Martin, co-author of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention birth report that was released Thursday.

That made C-sections account for 24 percent of U.S. births last year, the CDC said. The nation's high was 25 percent in 1988.

The annual birth report also found:

- Teenage birth rates continued their decade-long decline, hitting a record low of 45.9 births for every 1,000 girls ages 15 to 19. That is 5 percent lower than the rate of 48.5 births per 1,000 girls in 2000.
- 4.04 million babies were born in the United States last year, a slight drop from the previous year.
- The rate of low birthweight babies has remained unchanged since 1998, at 7.5 percent.
- Caesareans can be life-or-death-saving for many mothers and babies. But a C-section is major abdominal surgery so avoiding unnecessary ones also is important.

# Rights group asks if high school vocational programs discriminate

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - High school vocational programs push girls into cosmetology and child care classes while boys learn higher-paying skills such as auto repair or carpentry, said a women's rights group asking the government to investigate.

The National Women's Law Center petitioned the Education Department to study whether vocational schools and classes comply with Title IX, the 30-year-old law requiring schools that receive federal money to provide equal opportunities for men and women.

If the government fails "to live

up to its obligations," the center stands ready to represent students with lawsuits, said co-president Marcia D. Greenberger.

"The dreams and futures of many young women and girls, particularly low-income women, are being stonewalled," Greenberger said. She added that boys interested in careers traditionally labeled "girls only" also are harmed.

Education officials said Thursday they had not yet seen the petition to the department's 12 regional civil rights offices and could not respond immediately.

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## EDITORIAL

### Scare tactics ignore true risks of spent nuclear fuel

This summer's biggest showdown in the U.S. Senate won't involve terrorism or taxes, but a mountain in the Nevada desert.

The Bush administration's decision to designate Yucca Mountain, 100 miles north of Las Vegas, as the nation's permanent nuclear waste repository will come down to a Senate vote this summer. The no-holds-barred publicity campaign to derail the project is already in full swing.

As one might expect, this campaign is being waged with a huge dose of fear mongering.

Yucca Mountain opponents are airing a scare tactic when they claim that nuclear waste shipments to Nevada are a threat to half of all U.S. communities. They argue that terrorists could turn a train or truck into a "mobile Chernobyl" on Main Street, U.S.A.

Americans who prefer their propaganda in video form can watch "The West Wing" - network television's liberal ode to White House politics. The show recently featured an episode about a nuclear waste train crash in an Idaho tunnel. (Never mind that Idaho has no railway tunnels.)

The scare tactics are remarkably hollow when examined up close. Studies have shown that since 1960, a total of 5 million pounds of spent nuclear fuel have traveled 1.6 million miles through the United States. There have been only eight accidents, and no radioactive material ever was released. Scientific study has concluded that a major disaster is extremely

unlikely, given the technology that goes with securing shipments.

The mobile Chernobyl argument is even weaker considering that even if the Senate rejects Yucca Mountain, nuclear waste will be transported across the country anyway. Shipments will certainly continue coming to the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, which receives spent reactor fuel from 41 other counties.

Thus, stopping Yucca Mountain won't stop the so-called threat to American cities.

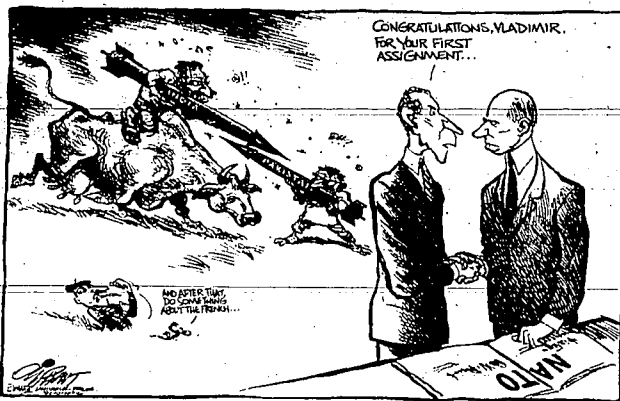
Further, if terrorists want to create a nuclear disaster, they have a far better chance of hitting one of the many stationary targets already spread throughout the country. Without a national repository, more than 100 power plants and government sites will remain sitting ducks for theft or attack.

With a single site located in a secluded swath of desert, waste can be stored and monitored with more reliable security.

Although Yucca Mountain has been perceived as a party-line issue, it is forcing some senators to cross the aisle. Some Republicans think forcing the repository on a reluctant Nevada is a violation of states' rights. Some Democrats have nuclear waste in their home states and would like to see it leave. The issue has been studied for years. A decision needs to be made. Americans and their senators should see through the fear and make the repository a reality.

**Our view:** Shipping nuclear waste to Yucca Mountain is preferable to leaving it scattered across the country.

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



## Unions infringe on beliefs

TERRENCE SCANLON

*The NEA's discrimination against Robey's religious beliefs is the result of the union's insatiable appetite for money to fund its political - and increasingly partisan - activities.*

Religious discrimination. Compulsory unionism. Civil rights violations.

Do these sound like the sort of things that used to go on behind the old Iron Curtain?

Surprisingly, a schoolteacher recently found these ideas alive and well in Dayton, Ohio. In 1995, schoolteacher Dennis Robey notified his union, the Ohio Education Association (OEA) - a National Education Association (NEA) affiliate - that union policy on such issues as abortion rights, sex education and birth control ran counter to his religious beliefs. He asked that his dues, which were about \$400 a year, go to Habitat for Humanity instead.

This he was entitled to do under Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which states that union officials may not force a union member to financially support a union if doing so violates that member's sincerely held religious beliefs. Under the Act, objecting employees may reduce their dues money to the charity of their choice.

But in 1999, NEA union officials demanded Robey fill out a lengthy and invasive annual statement, in which he was asked to describe in detail such things as his personal relationship with God and have the authenticity of his faith certified by a "religious official."

In response to this treatment, Robey, represented by the National Right to Work Legal Defense Foundation, sued the NEA and its Ohio affiliate, the OEA, arguing that a number of union policy positions were incompatible with his religious beliefs and asserting his legal right to pay his union dues to the charity of his choice.

Retreat to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) agreed with Robey.

EEOC ruled that the NEA policy of requiring teachers to submit detailed testimony to qualify as a "religious objector" places an undue burden on teachers, in violation of the Civil Rights Act. EEOC accordingly

despite spending heavily to influence Congressional, gubernatorial and Presidential election races, and coordinating its activities with the Democratic National Committee.

Indeed, the discrepancies between the NEA's tax returns and its actual activities have provoked an investigation by the Virginia-based Landmark Legal Foundation for the possible illegal political use of tax-exempt funds.

In pursuing Robey's case, EEOC is to be congratulated for enforcing a law that unions have long flouted. Vigorous legal protection of workers' rights to withhold dues for politics under both Beck and the Civil Rights Act would be a welcome change from the Clinton Administration's neglect of enforcing these laws.

The EEOC has upheld Robey's legal right not to fund activities that contradict his religious beliefs. But it shouldn't have taken so long.

The NEA was able to stall him because workers in Ohio - and in the 27 other non-right to work states - lack another, no less important right: freedom of association. Thanks to Ohio's compulsory unionism, Robey couldn't quit his union without losing his job.

It is encouraging to see the law enforced in Robey's case. But union members will always have to do battle with union bosses over how their dues are spent while 27 states that don't have right-to-work laws continue to insist on compulsory union membership.

Until these states adopt right-to-work legislation - as Oklahoma did last year - the NEA will continue to swell its multi-million-dollar budget and spend its members' dues on political causes of which hundreds of thousands of its own members disapprove.

Terrence Scanlon is president of the Capital Research Center, a non-profit think-tank based in Washington.

eral blocks further on. Visitors only come once or twice a year and have to ask anyway!

JEAN E. CARR  
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MILT ERHART  
Boise  
(Editor's note: *Milt Erhart was a Republican candidate for governor in the primary election.*)

## Water fad is bottled nonsense

In the car. At the park. On the street. At work. Across the land, like frat boys after an anchovy pizza party, Americans are guzzling \$2 bottles of the last free thing on Earth: water.

Why? They're bored. Oh, no one will admit this, of course. Ask the dude with the Dasani on his dashboard - excuse me, in his retractable 32-ounce cup holder - and he'll probably say something like, "I'm hydrating."

That's fancy way of saying, "I'm replenishing my bodily fluids." Which is what

is a Dr. Strangelove way of saying, "I'm flushing the toxins out of my body," which is a New Age way of saying, "I'm thirsty, duh" - which is not only rude, it's really, really, really stupid.

Somewhat most of us used to get from home to office without dropping dead of dehydration. Mothers managed to walk Junior without shivering into mom jerky. A stroll through the mall did not require repeated swigs from a nipple-nozzled canteen. There was even a time when we'd drink water from the tap!

Those days are disappearing faster than a puddle of Poland Spring in the Sahara.

Tap water consumption has dropped 24 percent in the last 15 years, says John Sicher, publisher of Beverage Digest.

Meantime, sales of bottled water have increased by double digits every year since the early 1990s. Bottled water is now a \$6 billion business - and not because someone is poisoning the well.

Swampy after study has shown that bottled water is no better than most tap water. Some of the fastest-growing brands - including Coca-Cola's Dasani and PepsiCo's Aquafina - are simply municipal water pumped into regional bottling plants and passed through a microfilter.

So much for babbling brooks. There's even growing skepticism about the bodily need for serious sipping.

"As for the obligatory six to eight glasses of water a day, I don't think it's necessary," says Dr. Howard Waco, a urologist at the Oscher Clinic in New Orleans.

No, drinking bottled water is not really about health at all. It's about keeping busy.

"It's symptomatic of a cultural need to be occupied in as many ways as possible," says Lenore Skerazy, a professor of English at Fordham University. "I'm going to try to do more than one chore at once, and drinking water is a chore."

"Everyone's carrying water because it makes you lose weight and it flushes out toxins, and it's all probably B.S.," says Peter Shankman, a Manhattan bachelor and confirmed surfer. "But if I'm drinking water, it's like I'm doing something."

What the cell phone did for the ear-and-Palm-Pilot-did-for the palm, bottled water is busy doing for the mouth: assuring multitasking Americans that yet another part of them is working at maximum capacity. All systems go.

Sure, that idea might be hard to swallow. But it was hard to swallow \$2 water at first, too.

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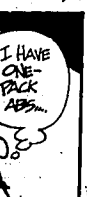
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made, so why not spend that money on making larger, readable, fluorescent signs placed as accurately as possible to the designated location? Most all of our more permanent residents are already familiar with our helterskelter system for the names and areas. We just need a larger - much larger - map sectioned into the four areas of our city to indicate their avenues, streets, circles, drives, lanes, etc.

We also need to indicate somehow when certain streets do not go through but pick up again sev-

eral blocks further on. Visitors only come once or twice a year and have to ask anyway!

JEAN E. CARR  
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### Mallard Fillmore



### By Gary Trudeau



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OPINION

# Parties try to plan the perfect convention

In recent weeks, the two major political parties have engaged in one of the more behind-the-scenes battles of recent years. The issue: when, and in what order, to hold their 2004 national conventions.

**CARL P. LEUBSDORF**

Each side is trying to prevent the other from gaining a strategic advantage in the next presidential election. The Democrats clearly are concerned about how to offset the GOP's advantages of momentum and financing. The problem was created when the Summer Olympics were scheduled in mid-August for the first time.

The Democrats set a mid-July convention date, noting that challengers traditionally have gone first. But when the Republicans decided to meet in the only week between the Olympics and Labor Day, the Democrats worried that the lengthy gap might mean their convention would be forgotten by the time the GOP met.

Now, the Democrats are talking about the unprecedented step of having their convention at the same time as the Republicans or even holding the first post-Labor Day convention in history and getting in the last legs. That has prompted the GOP to keep open the option of an even later date.

Much of this is inside political baseball. But it raises a serious issue: Do conventions retain value in an era when they rarely rather than pick the nominees? After all, it has been more than 50 years since it took more than one ballot to choose a nominee.

Modern conventions serve both internal and external roles. For the parties, they provide an opportunity to heal the divisions from primary fights. And they give party leaders a chance to fire up their troops. To the broader public, conventions offer each party an opportunity to display its views and show why it should be entrusted with control of the federal government.

In 1992, the Democrats convinced voters that Bill Clinton and Al Gore had moved the party to the center. Eight years later, George W. Bush did much the same thing for the GOP. Sometimes, conventions create

negative impressions. The Democrats suffered from the 1968 riots and a perception in 1972 they had gone too far left. Similarly, Republicans were seen in 1964 and 1992 as having gone too far right.

Those impressions stemmed from the total picture conveyed by the party through its platform, the principal speeches and the nominee's acceptance speech, as well as from the media coverage. But much of what transpires at conventions these days attracts far less attention than in the days when the TV networks provided gavel-to-gavel coverage.

As a result, some analysts think the only thing that really matters is the nominee's acceptance speech on the final night. A successful speech traditionally has provided momentum for the fall campaign.

And if both parties hold successful conventions, the one that is seen to have an edge in providing the final memory for the public. That is one reason for the current jockeying.

Another issue is the site, though recent elections suggest it is an overrated factor. Democrats believe Republicans will pick New York City to take advantage of the Sept. 11 attacks. That might send the Democrats to Miami, where they could restage their battle to wrest Florida from the GOP.

One complication of late conventions is that many states have early deadlines to put the nominees' names on the ballot. Texas requires the names 60 days before the election, which in 2004 would be Sept. 3.

But those rules stem from the days in which paper ballots had to be printed. Any state that tried to keep a Democratic or Republican nominee off the ballot might be accused of trying to rig the result.

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# It's time for Washington to rein in national debt

George W. Bush, compassionate conservative, plans to raise the national debt by \$1 trillion in the next three years. That's not a typo. Nor is it compassionate or conservative. It's a dirty trick on future generations.

How to fire up citizens to demand that elected leaders stop raiding Social Security surpluses and saddling young folks with IQ's? Anti-deficit groups don't have a clue. They have the zest of a bookkeepers' convention.

So here are some ideas for making Americans tune in and take action:

First, let's turn on the National Debt Clock. From 1989 to 2000, this 11-foot-by-26-foot gizmo near New York's Times Square grabbed the attention of taxpayers, politicians and reporters with its flashing, ever-rising numbers. It was unplugged two years ago because the debt had stabilized around \$5.7 trillion.

Now, with the national debt at \$6 trillion and climbing, it's needed again to dramatize the problem. Douglas Durst, whose late father paid for the clock, tells me that its revival is "inevitable" after some run-up work. He should plug it in soon, backed by VPs and PR experts.

And while some may squirm at the clock's proximity to Ground Zero, responsible voices simply must debunk the notion that America's war on terrorism justifies year after year of deficits.

Second, let's get young Americans out front. This is a matter of self-interest. The longer you expect to live, the longer you will suffer this debt load. What's more, young people might provide fresh ideas to enliven an issue that's poorly covered by committee snoozers such as the

## DOUGLAS PIKE

Federal Budget (which doesn't even have a Web site) and the Concord Coalition.

A decade ago, two guys in their 20s, Jon Cowan and Rob Nelson — dramatized deficits and the debt by starting a group called Lead or Leave. They demanded that candidates for federal office in a 2002 pledge to end deficit-in-half by 1996 or run for reelection. This daring project got support on campuses, gushing national media, and quite a few pledges from congressional candidates. The deficit was cut in half in that four-year span, even as the group went broke and fell apart.

Why not revive Lead or Leave? The new pledge could be to balance the budget without raiding Social Security surpluses within four years.

Finally, a deficit hawk should run for president next time. The 1992 campaigns of Paul Tsongas and Ross Perot were launched amid ridicule, yet each man steered the national will to tackle deficits. Another gutsy truth-teller needs to do the same in 2004.

The forthcoming debate needs a grown-up who will explain the folly of digging deeper into debt to pay for crowd-pleasing tax cuts and federal goodies.

Today's conventional wisdom says that national leaders can run up the debt at no political cost. Defying it will take courage, gumption and creativity — starting with bright lights near Broadway flashing their way toward \$7,000,000,000,000.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Community agency seeks representative

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Community Action Agency is now taking applications for those who wish to serve as its low-income representative to the Magic Valley board of directors.

The board of directors consists of three sectors of the community: the public sector (county commissioner, etc.), the private sector (civic groups, churches, businesses) and the low-income sector, an agency news release said.

The representative for the low-income sector does not have to be on a low income, but must be aware of the problems affect low-income families and be willing to speak up for their needs, an agency news release said.

Applications for serving on the board can be obtained at 726 Shoshone St. W. in Twin Falls, 314 E. Fifth St. in Burley, and 300 N. Lincoln in Jerome; or call 733-9351. Applications must be returned by June 21.

Low-income Magic Valley residents are encouraged to vote for their representative from 1 to 4 p.m. on June 28 at any of the above locations.

The agency's mission is to provide services and activities that help to alleviate poverty, hunger homelessness in the Magic Valley, the release said.

### T.F. chamber ag tour takes place next week

TWIN FALLS - People can now register for next week's Twin Falls Chamber Ag Tour 2002, an all-day event that provides an inside look at the ag industry which sustains the Magic Valley, and provides a look at important issues now facing the industry.

The event, on Friday, June 14, starts with breakfast at Jerome Cheese. Greg Rogers with the Idaho Department of Labor will talk about the economic impact of food processing in the Magic Valley.

After some tours at local food processors, there will be a barbecue picnic lunch at Independent Meat, where a J.R. Simplot Co. executive will give a presentation about issues surrounding the closure of the company's Heyburn plant.

The day continues with stops at other processors and agri-businesses and wraps up around 5 p.m. People may call the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce at 733-3974 to register. The cost is \$25.

People are advised against wearing open-toed shoes or shorts on the tour.

### Jerome Pet Pals sponsors adopt-a-dog day Saturday

JEROME - Wagging tails and slurry kisses will be up for adoption on Saturday. The Jerome Pet Pals is hosting a mobile pet adoption clinic.

The clinic will be between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the parking lot of D and B Supply, 1120 S. Lincoln St.

Dogs of all sizes and descriptions will be available for adoption to good homes.

Jerome Animal Control Officer Gordon Leininger will keep Pet Pals well-stocked with adoptable dogs. "If Pet Pals should run out of dogs, I know where I can find more," he said.

All animals will have been inoculated for parvo virus, said Karen Kramer, Jerome Pet Pals member. Adopting owners will be asked for a good-will donation of \$3 to reimburse the cost of the parvo shot. New owners will also be reminded to have the animal spayed or neutered, inoculated against rabies and to get the animal licensed if it will live in the city.

### Hispanic group focuses on immigration issues

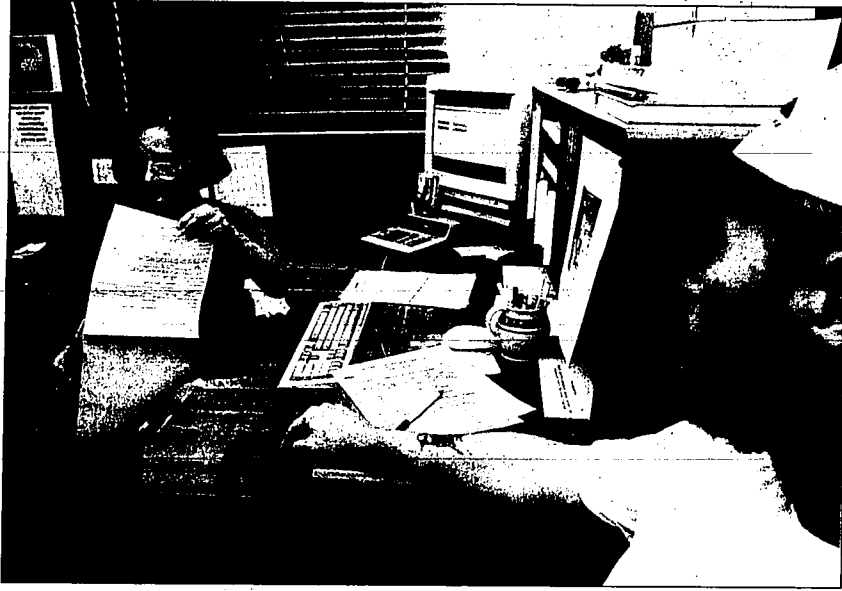
TWIN FALLS - Immigration issues will be discussed at a meeting of a Hispanic networking group at noon Monday at the New China Buffet, 570 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls attorney Lisa Barin-Garcia will lead the discussion. All Hispanic business people and professionals and anyone who is interested is invited to the no-host lunch.

For more information, call Patricia Antonio at 735-3288.

Compiled from staff reports.

# LIVING IN POVERTY



Mary Stevens, left, a food program assistant, fills out some paperwork for Brian French at the South Central Community Action Agency. Magic Valley agencies that help the poor say many families - even with both parents working - are in need of assistance.

## Many families barely make ends meet

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Poverty can be just a paycheck, an illness or a divorce away.

And it can happen to just about anyone.

Many families are living in poverty despite the fact that both parents bring home paychecks, according to social workers, teachers and others who see poverty up close on a daily basis.

At first glance, the 2000 U.S. Census looks like a jumble of numbers and percentages. But there are stories behind those numbers.

New results from the 2000 Census released this week come from the Census "long form," a detailed social and financial survey of one in six American households.

What is poverty? According to the U.S. Census, a family of four living on \$17,603 or less a year would be considered living at or below the poverty level.

However, it varies from state to state and agency to agency as to what income criteria people must meet to qualify for assistance.

Minidoka County has the largest percentage of poor families in the Magic Valley, according to the 2000 Census. Here's a closer look at a few Magic Valley counties:

- 11.9 percent of Minidoka County families are living in poverty - up from 10.7 percent a decade ago. That compares to the statewide average of 8.3 percent.

- Jerome County has the highest number of poor families headed by single moms - 50.3 percent - compared to the statewide average of 35.3 percent.

- Twin Falls County has 9.1 percent of its families living in poverty, and 39 percent of poor families were headed by single moms.

- Even Blaine County - home to wealthy retirees, movie stars and trust fund babies - has pockets of poverty, though nothing close to other Magic Valley counties. Blaine County had 4.9 percent of its families living in poverty.

- Gooding County had the largest percentage of senior citizens to qualify for assistance.

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## Keep 'human factor' paramount in Simplot closure, economist urges

By Shalley Ridenour  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - People can talk plenty of numbers, but the human element is the most important consideration in the pending closure of the J.R. Simplot Co. potato processing plant in Heyburn, an economist says.

Greg Rogers, regional labor economist with the Twin Falls office of the Idaho Department of Labor, spoke this week to the Burley Rotary Club about Simplot's closure.

"Four hundred-plus families will lose their income" this fall when the two major production lines in Heyburn are closed, Rogers said. "We cannot get the human factor out of this. It's impossible."

That's why one of the first things local officials did was create a rapid response team to help Simplot workers and the Mini-Cassia community, Rogers said. That rapid response team consists of people from Job Service, the College of Southern Idaho, Region IV Development and the South Idaho Workers

Board.

### Simplot The Heyburn plant closure

"We wanted to mobilize as quickly as possible," he said. The rapid response team has already applied for money through the Trade Adjustment Act and the North American Free Trade Agreement immediate relief program, Rogers said.

If those requests are successful, money could be made available to Simplot workers who lose their jobs.

"You have to lay out a case that your situation is needy," he said.

It's important the community find ways to keep people here so not everyone who loses a job at Simplot leaves, Rogers said.

"Outmigration is bad," he said.

He and others are also trying to procure federal work force training funds of up to \$3,000 per employee to train people for new jobs.

"We want to extend their retraining-and-pay-them-during-that," he said.

## Magic Valley's poor

Here are numbers showing the percentage of Magic Valley households living below the federal poverty level:

2000 U.S. Census				
County	Families	Families w/children	Single-mom families	Seniors
Minidoka	11.9%	18.0%	35.4%	9.0%
Gooding	11.2%	16.7%	31.1%	11.3%
Cassia	11.1%	16.6%	46.6%	8.0%
Lincoln	10.8%	14.9%	41.3%	7.2%
Jerome	10.7%	16.4%	50.3%	9.9%
Twin Falls	9.1%	13.9%	39.0%	9.3%
Elmore	8.8%	13.2%	34.6%	10.8%
Camas	7.3%	8.0%	26.7%	8.5%
Blaine	4.9%	8.6%	17.1%	5.3%
Idaho	8.3%	12.2%	35.3%	8.3%

1990 U.S. Census				
County	Families	Families w/children	Single-mom families	Seniors
Minidoka	10.7%	15.2%	47.9%	10.5%
Gooding	12.3%	18.2%	56.2%	13.0%
Cassia	12.0%	16.6%	60.5%	11.3%
Lincoln	9.2%	12.7%	13.0%	14.3%
Jerome	12.6%	18.1%	60.3%	13.6%
Twin Falls	9.8%	14.4%	39.6%	12.5%
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Source: The U.S. Census Bureau

## House bill seeks to phase out wilderness study areas

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Officially, there's no wilderness in Idaho's Owyhee County - at least not yet - but 750,000 acres remain largely off-limits to protect their pristine qualities.

Those areas have been declared wilderness study areas, managed by the Bureau of Land Management as if they were wilderness areas, closing the land to mechanized traffic or developments of roads or buildings.

Owyhee County Commissioner Chris Salovey said it has been 13 years since 350,000 acres of that land was determined by BLM not to qualify for wilderness protection.

But until Congress adopts a wilderness bill, which it has been unable to do, the land remains restricted. Under present law, only Congress can make the final decision on designating a wilderness area, and study areas are supposed to be managed to preserve Congress's options.

As a result, the county's ranching economy is suffering from arbitrary restrictions imposed by

**Our Way of Life**  
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Watch for more of "Our Way of Life" throughout the summer, concluding with a detailed special section in September.

## Numbers of poor include many children

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Idaho's hope for the future - its children - are among its poorest, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

In Twin Falls County, 13.9 percent of people living in poverty have children under 18, and 39 percent are single mothers with children.

At Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls, 75 percent of students qualify for free or reduced breakfast and lunch. Often, teachers and school administrators are the first people parents turn to when they suddenly can't make ends meet.

"We're kind of at the center of most people's lives," said Principal Beth Olmstead. "Three or four times a year we have a mom come in tears because they're about to lose their house. They turn to the school because that's the place they know. They know we take care of their kids."

Olmstead said administrators and teachers do their best to spot kids in trouble. The school even formed a behavior action team - the BAT team, they call it - to identify and help families going through rough times.

"If a child is having a problem, we try to determine what's wrong and come up with a plan of action," she said. "We'll call the family, provide them with phone numbers for resources and do anything we can to help."

Olmstead said children living in poverty face special problems.

"If a child's basic needs of food, shelter and safety aren't being met, they're not going to be able to learn as easily," she said. "They ask themselves, 'When I come home, is there going to be food? Is there going to be a house?' Some of these kids come to school with adult worries, and that's pretty sad. Their responsibility should be to learn and be a

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Rep. Butch Otter

BLM, Salovey complained.

A bill sponsored by Representative Otter in Congressman Butch Otter of Idaho seeks to help Owyhee County and hundreds of other counties that are home to wilderness study areas.

But environmentalists say Otter just wants to open up as many as 50 million acres of public lands - including millions of acres inside national forests, national parks and wildlife refuges.

"Idaho and the nation need to move forward on wilderness issues, but that requires leadership, not drop-dead deadlines," Rick Johnson of the Idaho Conservation League said.

Under Otter's bill, if Congress fails to act on wilderness recommendations within 10 years, the area loses its protected status.

Idaho would also lose wilderness study protection if the

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Supreme court again rejects killer's appeal

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court on Thursday again rejected appeals from condemned killer Thomas Eugene Creech, returning the former church sexton's fight for his life to the federal court system. Chief Justice Linda Copple... Chief Justice Linda Copple... 'Trotu cited an earlier ruling in holding that death row inmates are not entitled to have their sentences commuted to life because of the delay caused by their own unsuccessful collateral attacks on their sentences.'

decision on whether mitigating factors outweigh aggravating factors in determining whether the death penalty should be imposed must be made by a jury and not a judge, as occurs in Idaho, Arizona and seven other states. The Ohio native has been on death row since Jan. 25, 1982, after pleading guilty to beating fellow inmate David Dale Jennings, 23, to death using a sock filled with batteries during a 1981 dispute in the main prison south of Boise. He has repeatedly and unsuccessfully tried to withdraw his guilty plea. At the time, Creech, 51, was serving a life sentence for murdering two men in Valley County in 1974. He had originally been sentenced to life because of two killings and spent two years on death row before the U.S. Supreme Court used his appeal to declare Idaho's earlier death penalty law unconstitutional in 1977. At times, Creech has claimed roles in up to 42 killings. His combined time on death row makes him the long-serving condemned killer in the state. Lucy Silva, awaiting execution for the 1981 slaying of a Garden City gas station attendant, has been on death row since Dec. 17, 1981.

FOOD STAMPS NO MORE



Montana Gov. Judy Martz, left, looks on as an 85-year-old Helena resident Joan Stewart scans a Montana Access debit card while paying for groceries Thursday at a Safeway store in Helena, Mont. The new card replaces traditional paper food stamps.

Seven miles of Rio Grande dry up; fish die

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A section of the Rio Grande went dry this week, killing about two dozen endangered silvery minnows and prompting biologists to try to rescue about 100 more of the tiny fish. Federal water managers and wildlife officials said Wednesday that hot weather was largely responsible for drying seven miles of the river through the Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge south of Socorro. Biologists from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and other agencies rescued minnows trapped in small, isolated pools of water along the river Monday and Tuesday. About 100 minnows were collected, but 15 of those died while being moved, said Joy Nicholopoulos, field supervisor for the service in New Mexico. "We're trying to determine what impacts (the drying) had, but it seems pretty minimal at this point," she said. As temperatures increased late last week, more water was needed to keep the river flowing, said Jim Wilber, a biologist with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. Water managers began releasing extra water from upstream reservoirs and adjusting irrigation releases, and the flow was resuming, Wilber added. Attorney Lety Belin of the Land and Water Fund of the Rockies said it appears the federal government violated an Endangered Species Act plan that requires minimum flows in the river through June.

Suspect leaves post office key at crime scene

SMELTERTVILLE (AP) — The alleged burglar of the Lookout Ski Shop in Kallagos forgot a key element that made the investigation easy, Shoshone County authorities said. He left behind the key to his post office box. Jesse W. Murphy, 21, was booked into jail Tuesday on a charge of burglary in the break-in early that morning, sheriff's Detective Mitch Alexander said.

A backpack was left at the scene. It contained a set of keys, including one for the post office box. Alexander and Pinhurst Police Chief Brad Kitchen determined who had the box and headed to Murphy's home in Smelterville. Alexander said the next clue was at their feet. "There was a price tag for a snowboard with the regular price and sale price laying right at the foot of the front door," Alexander said. "It was the same type of tag I had seen in the shop while we were processing the scene." The men obtained a search warrant. Alexander said they found thousands of dollars worth of snowboards, ski clothing, backpacks, goggles and other items in the house. "It was a lot of money when you consider he had seven snowboards that averaged over \$300 each," Alexander said.

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Castleford interrupts water service

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent CASTLEFORD — Castleford water will be turned off at 5 a.m. Tuesday while the city upgrades the pressure tank. The water will remain off for about four to six hours. The City Council decided this week to pass out fliers to remind residents to draw water ahead of time for personal use. The fliers will also ask everyone to have patience if the water is not on at the end of six hours. The Reix Plumbing and Fire and Lily companies will take every precaution to have the water turned on at the end of the designated time, council said. Since it is impossible to notify everyone when the water is back on, the council suggests residents try the taps after 3 p.m. The city will take calls on Wednesday morning if the water has not been restored to all homes. Other council business this

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TWIN FALLS Nona Rae Pederson, 80, passed away peacefully Wednesday, June 6, 2002, at Sunbridge Care Center. She was born August 27, 1921, in Moscow, Idaho, to John and Mary Black. Nona was the first of four children. She attended schools in the Moscow area and graduated from Genesee High School. Nona attended nursing school and Kinman Business College until she married Dean Wilde on August 14, 1942. This marriage was blessed with four children. Dean died on April 16, 1965. She married Gerald Pederson on December 21, 1967. They traveled extensively and enjoyed visiting family and friends. As a devoted mother, grandmother and great-grandmother she left her family with wonderful memories. Survivors include her husband Gerald; sons Ken (Pauline) Wilde and David (Tina) Wilde; daughters Suzen (Jim) Flathers and Nancy (Larry) Huetig; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and three brothers. Graveside services will be held Sunday, June 9, 2002, at 2 p.m. at the Genesee City Cemetery. Pastor George Kemp of Genesee Community Church will officiate.

He was born April 22, 1921, at Glens Ferry, the son of Dewey Walter and Mina Durfee Conyers, and was raised in the Kallagos area, graduating from Hagerman High School in 1939. Don loved Idaho and the family that still resides there. Being an only child, he grew up with cousins, aunts and uncles in the Conyers and Durfee families, most being the same age. And what a life it was — sharing with his dad during the summers and loving life along the Snake River. His childhood grew up with stories of his two grandfathers, sports and escapades. He loved the travel that his career allowed him, but his heart always remained in Idaho. He played minor league baseball and once had dreams of being a coach. Whenever he'd be transferred to a new job, the first thing he'd do was build a ballpark for the company kids. He retired from mining and engineering after working with companies such as Bechtel, Wester Knapp Engineering, Davy-McKee and Mountain Sales Engineering. He loved the work and the opportunity to travel all over the United States, Northern Territory, Chile and Africa. He embraced the challenge and met the most interesting people. In 1970 he retired to his farm in the Missouri and for ten years enjoyed building his own home and the farm and maintaining a local custom-dozing business. His children often say that those years on the farm were the best years of their lives. Don was proud of his times in the service with the 8th Air Force as a gunner in a B-17. His lifelong friendships and his love of the farm and dozing meant a great deal to him and his family. Don put his family first and gave them unlimited opportunities and love. He was a man of generosity, compassion and leadership, a father and husband who will be missed but held close in the hearts and memory of his family and those who know and loved him. Survivors include his daughter, SaVanne (Rex) Kilgore, and son, Davey (Ann) Conyers, both of Silver City; foster son Randy (Caren) May of Moscow, Mont.; grandchildren Jesse (Karen) Conyers, Martin Arco and Andrew Arco, all in the U.S. Navy; Cody Conyers of Silver City; Travis and Andrew Mauzy, both of Conrad, and Rona Kilgore of Buchanan, Michigan; and great-grandchildren, three nieces and nephews include his nephews, LeRoy (Joyce) Dimbat of Parham, Nevada; Joseph and Jack Watkins, addresses unknown; niece Andrea (Carl) Rossell of McCall, and many great and great-great nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by his wife in March, his parents, father-in-law and mother-in-law Alfred and Nellie Dimbat, sisters-in-law, Clara Gibson and Jacqueline Moore and brother-in-law Wallace Dimbat. Graveside services for Don D. Conyers will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, June 10, 2002, at the Hagerman Cemetery with Pastor Rudy Bauer officiating. Friends may call at the Hovo-Robertson Funeral Chapel Monday from 9-3 p.m. until 10:30 a.m. and then gather at the cemetery shortly before service time. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hovo-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

BURLEY

Orda Mardel Glodowski, 82, of Burley, died Wednesday, June 5, 2002, at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center. She was born November 5, 1919, in Jerome, Idaho, the daughter of Jay and Francis Wilson Hoskins. She received her education in Jerome, graduating from Jerome High School in 1937. Following graduation, she attended the University of Idaho in Moscow, where she graduated in 1941 with a bachelor of science degree. She married Bernard F. Barney Glodowski on January 30, 1942, in Jerome. She taught school in Detroit for several years. In 1951, she and Barney moved to Burley, where she has since resided. Upon moving to Burley, Orda continued working as a substitute teacher in the Cassia County School District. Orda was a member of Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley, where she served in the Altar Society. She enjoyed playing cards and tending her garden. Most importantly she loved her family. Survivors include her daughter, Mary Ellen (Dr. Gerald) Woodworth (J. Rupert) of two grandchildren, Michael (Jerry) Woodworth of Boise and Laura (John) Ney of Pocatello; two great-grandchildren, Sean Woodworth and Matthew Ney, and one sister, Anna May Hoskins of Opland, California. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband Barney, who died in 1986; two infant children, and two brothers. A Prayer Vigil with Rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, June 7, 2002, at Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., Burley. The Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 8, 2002, at Little Flower Catholic Church with the Reverend Father Juan Garatea as celebrant. Interment will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church on Friday from 6-7 p.m. and on Saturday from 10-10:45 a.m. The family suggests that memorials be directed to Little Flower Catholic Church. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Nona Rae Pederson, 80, passed away peacefully Wednesday, June 6, 2002, at Sunbridge Care Center. She was born August 27, 1921, in Moscow, Idaho, to John and Mary Black. Nona was the first of four children. She attended schools in the Moscow area and graduated from Genesee High School. Nona attended nursing school and Kinman Business College until she married Dean Wilde on August 14, 1942. This marriage was blessed with four children. Dean died on April 16, 1965. She married Gerald Pederson on December 21, 1967. They traveled extensively and enjoyed visiting family and friends. As a devoted mother, grandmother and great-grandmother she left her family with wonderful memories. Survivors include her husband Gerald; sons Ken (Pauline) Wilde and David (Tina) Wilde; daughters Suzen (Jim) Flathers and Nancy (Larry) Huetig; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and three brothers. Graveside services will be held Sunday, June 9, 2002, at 2 p.m. at the Genesee City Cemetery. Pastor George Kemp of Genesee Community Church will officiate.

JEROME Don Dewey Conyers, 81, of Silver City, New Mexico, and formerly of the Magic Valley area, died Tuesday, June 4, 2002, at Silver City.

SERVICES

Florence O. Dedrick of Idaho Falls and formerly of Gooding, service at 1 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel; family members will greet friends from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the chapel; burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Shyla J. Nejezchelba of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth Ave., Buhl; interment will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl; family and friends may gather after the service at the home of Porky and Shyla Nejezchelba. Fred Bohning of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. today at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 251 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; interment will follow at the Sunset Memorial Park Reflections of History Mausoleum in Twin Falls. Paul Earl Watkins of Eden, service at 1 p.m. today in the Hazelton Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter-day Saints; graveside service will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary, Twin Falls). John D. Jack Kennedy of Jerome, memorial service at 1 p.m. today in the Hovo-Robertson Funeral Chapel, 629 East Third, Jerome. William (Bill) Eugene Martin of Weiser, service at 11 a.m.

DEATH NOTICES

Don Whitney Buhl — Don Whitney, 79, of Buhl died Thursday, June 6, 2002, at his home. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Fred Moore HEYBURN — Fred Moore, 86, of Heyburn died Thursday, June 6, 2002, at his home.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel. Leonard Kuhn TWIN FALLS — Leonard Kuhn, 77, of Twin Falls died Wednesday, June 5, 2002, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Some names are omitted at the patient's request. Admitted Melanie Baldwin of Kimberly and Rita Bridwell of Twin Falls.

Dismissed Michael DeJong of Twin Falls and Brandon Wolfe of Gooding.

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# Kempthorne limits himself to two terms

BOISE (AP) — Republican Gov. Dirk Kempthorne says if he is elected to a second term, it will be his last — even if the state's term-limits law is not reinstated by voters this fall.

Democratic rival Jerry Brady said he wonders if Kempthorne would serve out his second term.

Kempthorne, 50, contends the two-term cap on his tenure that existed when he took office in 1999 is the key to his reelection. "When I entered this election and I entered this race, those were the rules at the time, and I'll abide by them," he said. State law would have barred Kempthorne from having his name on the ballot after eight years in office. But lawmakers last winter repealed the 1994 voter-approved term-limits law.

Term-limits supporters hope to get voters to reject the Legislature's repeal, reinstating the cap on tenure for elected state, county, city and school board officials.

Kempthorne did not say what he plans to do once he leaves office. After serving as Boise's mayor, he spent one term in the U.S. Senate before winning the governor's office in 1999.

Brady, Kempthorne's principal



Gov. Dirk Kempthorne

adversary in the November election; hopes to make Kempthorne's two-term commitment moot.

The Idaho Falls newspaper publisher said he would run again in 2006 if he upsets Kempthorne in the general election this fall.

"I don't want to know if Kempthorne will take a pledge to serve his entire term if he's re-elected, or if he's planning on taking a job in Washington, D.C.," Brady said in a statement. "I fully expect to compete the term of office," Kempthorne replied. The governor has had a rocky tenure that has included chilled relations with a Legislature dominated by his party and the state's worst economic crisis in two decades.

After George W. Bush won the presidency in 2000, Kempthorne campaigned for an appointment in the new administration but was passed over.

# Minidoka sheriff's office gets spruced up

By Shari Chaney Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Sheriff's Office remodeling project is nearly complete.

One of the most notable improvements is the doubling of space in the dispatch center. The extra room is expected to accommodate improvements to the patch equipment and allow for space for a second dispatch station.

It's going to be a great improvement, dispatcher Bev Lallman said.

The improvements will be paid for through a phone surcharge which Minidoka County voters approved in a May 28 election. Fees of up to \$1 per month will be assessed all telephone lines in the county. County commissioners have yet to determine the actual amount of the surcharge.

Sheriff's Lt. Randy White explained some of the other improvements within the sheriff's office. People walking into the lobby will notice a wall has been removed, White said. A records and information window for the public can be accessed from the lobby across from the driver's license office.

The door which leads from the lobby into other offices will be locked, resulting in a more secure environment, White said. People needing to get back to speak with detectives, officers or dispatchers will be "buzzed through" the secure door.

Also in the lobby, a public rest room, which complies with Americans with Disabilities Act standards has been added, White pointed out.

Two interview rooms were created, allowing suspects and witnesses to be interviewed separately, White said. A new squad room contains four work stations with computers for officers to file reports, as well as new lockers for the officers.



Minidoka County Sheriff's Office Dispatcher Jessica Winder works in the communications room at the sheriff's office. The room was recently expanded to twice its original size.

Detectives are now located in a room together, rather than scattered throughout the building, White said, which is expected to result in improved communications.

Much of the building feels more open, White said. Windows were added throughout and flooring was changed from carpet to tile.

Work has slowed because the carpenter was injured off the job, but White estimates the project is about 90 percent complete.

Employees at the sheriff's office have been doing much of the work themselves. They were responsible for all of the painting,

removal of walls, resetting fixtures and refinishing doors, White said. Although he didn't know the total savings from employee labor, "it's in the thousands" of dollars.

Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Administrator Paul Aston told commissioners in May that sheriff's office employees saved a lot of money by keeping areas clean behind contractors. Instead of paying contractors' wages while the contractors cleaned up, sheriff's office employees did that work themselves.

Due to the savings from using sheriff's office employees, Sheriff

Paul Fries brought a "wish list" before the commissioners of additional items the department could use — such as new chairs.

The sheriff's total wish list was estimated at \$19,152. County Clerk Duane Smith said he would go over the list with someone from the sheriff's office to make sure the estimated prices were the lowest. Some of the items could wait until the next budget year, he said.

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# UI president calls for one-cent sales tax hike

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho President Robert Hoover is calling for a penny increase in the five-cent state sales tax to avert another round of cuts in state support for education.

With tax collections continuing to slide and prospects increasing that another round of budget cuts will be needed by fall to keep the state in the black, Hoover told local lawmakers that higher education cannot take another 5 percent reduction that the state Board of Education warned them to prepare for.

To make that kind of cut on top of the 10 percent cut imposed on the schools already, Hoover said, would involve laying off tenured faculty and cutting into core educational programs.

"If the UI receives another holdback, we are in real trouble," Hoover told Rep. Tom Trail, R-Moscow.

The dramatic budget cuts, including the first-ever reduction in state support for public schools, were imposed to protect last year's record tax cut. The bulk of that reduction was on income but farmers also got \$12 million in property tax relief.

An unintended consequence of the 2001 tax cut, compounded by the eroding economy, was the fact that the account the state Tax Commission's taps to pay tax refunds dried up toward the end of May, delaying the payment of hundreds of refunds until the state Board of Examiners loaned the account

\$12 million this week.

Officials said several factors caused the problem. Paycheck withholding tables were not changed to reflect the tax cut until last July, meaning workers had too much cash withheld from their checks for half the year. That increased the demand for refunds by \$24 million, and the farmers' personal property tax relief was taken out of the refund account as well.

Tax Commission spokeswoman Laz Rodosovich said accounts had expended the account to be replenished as sales and paycheck withholding payments were made on May 20.

"But as the days went on, it appeared it wasn't even going to come close to evening it out," she said.

It was another indication that May tax collections will also fall short of the mark as collections have for nearly every month but March this budget year. But Kempthorne administration economists only expected \$95 million in receipts to begin with and any shortfall would be muted by the delay in mailing out tax refunds in late May.

The June shortfall is likely to be exacerbated because of the refund payments pushed into this month from May.

The state Board of Examiners is expected to meet in late June to formally cancel \$80 million in building projects so the cash can be used to balance the budget. Since Thanksgiving, state revenues have been \$100 million short of expectations.

# Utah invests settlement in tobacco companies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The state is investing a healthy chunk of its tobacco settlement windfall in the some of the same tobacco firms that were forced to cough it up.

Utah's tobacco trust fund holds an estimated \$440,000 in tobacco stocks — mainly Philip Morris, according to the Washington, D.C.-based Investor Responsibility Research Center. The tobacco portfolio likely will top \$600,000 after an expected settlement payment later this year.

The national tobacco settlement agreement to compensate the states for years of smoking-related health expenses.

State Treasurer Ed Alter, who oversees the \$44 million tobacco trust fund, said he got it right: The tobacco portfolio "wouldn't have a gnab's eyelash effect — that's just a feel-good issue."

"I can't solve those moral issues, I'm just a financial guy," he said. "It's just trying to maximize earnings."

He said that he has the authority to change the tobacco investment policy, but has no intention of doing so.

"I'm open to suggestions but it's a minuscule issue and it's hard to be pure, because (the state is) taking blood money, anyway," he said. "I think there's hypocrisy in giving money for them selling their cigarettes. But that isn't any decision that is up to me."

The Investor Responsibility Research Center said at least 16 of 33 states making long-term investments with their settlement funds have holdings in tobacco, mostly through index funds that contain a wide variety of stocks. Twelve states — including Colorado, Idaho, and Nevada — have imposed bans on such investments.

Shannon McQuade of The American Cancer Society of Utah was shocked by the tobacco investments.

"I knew that we were investing the money, but I had no idea they were investing in tobacco companies," said McQuade. "That's ridiculous."

Beverly May, regional director of the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids, said, "If we're giving tobacco companies money so they can addict more people, we're in trouble. It just doesn't seem to make sense."

# One year after fatal accident, WSU student remains fugitive

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Where is Frederick David Russell?

A year has passed since a chain-reaction crash killed three Washington State University students and seriously injured three others on busy Highway 270 between the college towns of Pullman and Moscow.

The 23-year-old Russell, facing a charge of life sentence on a \$7.7 billion proposal to improve the state's highways say, the dangerous two-lane road would be improved if the package passes.

Russell, who prosecutors contend was drunk, suffered only minor injuries in the June 4 crash. The WSU student pleaded innocent to three counts of vehicular homicide and three counts of vehicular assault in Whitman County Superior Court.

He was free on \$5,000 bond when he disappeared last October, just a few weeks before his scheduled trial.

"I'm frustrated for the victim families and the attorney that would like us to bring the case to trial," said Jim Kaufman, the Whitman County prosecuting attorney.

Kaufman believes Russell is hiding in California or perhaps Mexico.

"We have no significant leads on him," Kaufman said.

The Whitman County sheriff's office, the State Patrol and the FBI are all on the hunt, and Russell's story has been told on the television show "America's Most Wanted." The show "Unsolved Mysteries" plans to air a segment next month.

According to court documents, Russell purchased a half-gallon of vodka in Pullman the afternoon of June 4, then drove the eight miles to Moscow to visit friends.

He was spotted later that night at a bar in Pullman drinking beer.

At about 10:45 p.m., a Chevrolet Blazer Russell was driving toward Moscow attempted to pass another vehicle in a no-passing zone on Highway 270. The Blazer crossed the centerline and clipped an oncoming car, which slid into the ditch, the court papers say.

The Blazer lost one front wheel and rolled down the highway in a shower of sparks before slamming into a 1978 Cadillac driven by Brandon Clements, 22, of Wapato.

Clements and passengers



Frederick David Russell Could face a life sentence

Stacey C. Morrow, 21, of Milton and Ryan Sorenson, 21, of Westport were killed at the scene. All were seniors at WSU.

Seriously injured were three other passengers in the car: John Wagner of Harrington, Kara Eichelsoedter of Central Park and Sameer Ranade of Kennewick.

The Blazer continued spinning down the highway, striking a third vehicle and then bursting into flames.

At a hospital, Russell's blood-alcohol level measured .12 percent, court documents say. In Washington the level of intoxication is set at .08.

Prosecutors allege that shortly after the accident, a friend of Russell's went to the bartender and pressured him to lie about how much Russell drank. Alex Moreno, 29, was charged with witness tampering.

In late October, Russell's lawyer lost an effort to quash the blood-alcohol test on grounds that it was administered by a Washington State trooper while the accident scene was actually just across the Idaho border.

At that point, Russell sold some of his baseball cards and apparently took \$1,300 from his father's bank account, then fled, according to court documents.

Russell sent a handwritten letter to his father saying he was the target of death threats, and apologizing for his actions.

"It's hard to imagine one traffic accident could have caused it all," he wrote. "I only wish I could tell those families how sorry I am for their losses. But, who would listen to me anyway?"

Families of the victims are outraged.

"Somewhere the price of taking these lives has to be paid," Rich Morrow, father of Stacey, told The Spokesman-Review recently. "His running is causing a whole lot more pain and frustration."

# HISTORICAL MOMENT



Retiring American history teacher Judy Foster, right, takes a ride down the Big Splash water slide with fellow teacher Marlan Collier Wednesday in Billings, Mont. It was Riverside Middle School's last day of school and Foster's final trip down a water slide.

# Police investigate Wendover shooting death

WEST WENDOVER, Nev. (AP) — Police say they believe a long-standing dispute may have led to the shooting death of a 22-year-old man.

Jesus Escareno of Wendover, Utah, was shot in the chest Tuesday night. He was flown to the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City where he died of his wound.

Investigators said a car driven by Carmelo Carillo-Mendoza, 27, of West Wendover, apparently rammed the pickup in which the victim and two other men were riding.

It's believed Carillo-Mendoza then fired several rounds into the pickup, one of which hit Escareno. Carillo-Mendoza and a passenger in his car then fled the scene.

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# Suspect in Idaho Falls kidnapping kills himself after chase

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A man suspected of abducting a 14-year-old girl from her parents' van fatally shot himself after a chase into a wilderness area and a firefight with lawmen, Bonneville County sheriff's investigators said Tuesday.

Investigators believe Keith Glenn Hescock, a 42-year-old convicted felon, took the girl from her rural Idaho Falls home early Wednesday while she slept outside on a trampoline with her sister.

Hescock apparently took the girl to his house and put her in some type of restraint, although investigators declined to disclose details.

She escaped about 3 p.m. while Hescock was at work, Bonneville County Sheriff Byron Stommel said. She called deputies and told them where to find her, and was delivered back to her parents, still wearing her pajamas.

"It's just amazing she was able to free

herself and get out of this predicament," Stommel said.

Officials refused to release the girl's name Thursday. Investigators are determining whether the victim was sexually assaulted.

"She's had enough trauma already," sheriff's Capt. Paul Wilde said.

Deputies and a SWAT team were waiting outside Hescock's home when he arrived home from work Wednesday about 5 p.m., but Hescock sped away in his pickup truck.

As many as 10 deputies chased him about 35 miles northeast of Idaho Falls into Madison County, where a Forest Service road ended at a trailhead.

Hescock tried to drive over a berm where the road had been closed but became high-centered, Madison County Sheriff Roy Kingle said.

Hescock didn't respond to a deputy's commands. Officers sent in a police dog but Hescock shot and killed the animal.

He exchanged gunfire with deputies, shooting sheriff's Sgt. Todd Raymond in the leg, but then Hescock apparently turned the gun on himself, Wilde said.

Raymond was listed in fair condition at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center and may undergo surgery.

Stommel said he knew Hescock owned multiple firearms, despite being a convicted felon.

"It was my fear this would be a shootout," Stommel said.

Investigators also planned to search Hescock's home for evidence that may link him to the September 2001 disappearance of Amber Hoopes.

In 1997, Hescock was arrested for poaching twice in less than a month. He returned to the scene of the first offense and was spotted by Idaho Fish and Game officers.

Hescock raced away in his van, but was apprehended. He received a 90-day suspended jail sentence and \$5,419 in fines.



Kidnapping suspect Keith Glenn Hescock of Idaho Falls led police on a chase Wednesday that ended at Targhee National Forest near Ririe when Hescock fatally shot himself.

## Nevada sues to stop waste

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government violated environmental and nuclear policy laws in selecting Yucca Mountain as the nation's only dump for nuclear waste, Nevada alleges in a lawsuit it filed on Thursday.

With Congress likely to endorse President Bush's recommendation of Yucca Mountain as early as next month, state officials are increasingly focusing on the courts to try to stop the dump from being built 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

The new suit in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia was filed by Nevada Attorney General Frankie Sue Del Papa. It is the state's second this year against the Yucca Mountain proposal. It challenges the validity of the Energy Department's final environmental impact statement, issued just a day before Bush's decision in February.



Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., talks to reporters as actor Mike Farrell, left, looks on. The men urged rejection of a nuclear waste repository at Yucca Mountain in Nevada while at the Capitol Tuesday in Washington.

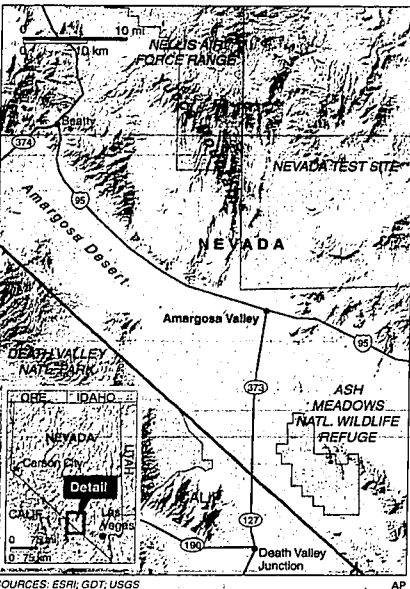
Energy Department officials have said they expected legal challenges from Nevada and defended the selection of the site.

The state is alleging that the environmental impact is flawed because it lacks such important details as the design of the storage facility, the specifications of the containers that will hold radioactive waste and a transportation plan.

The lawsuit says the study violates the National Environmental Policy Act and the Nuclear Waste Policy Act, the law Congress wrote to guide the selection of a site and the construction of the facility.

"In a legal challenge filed with the same court in February, the state argued Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham's recommendation of the site and Bush's decision were based on flawed guidelines.

The state filed earlier lawsuits over Yucca Mountain water rights, radioactivity standards and the criteria on which Abraham made his decision.



SOURCES: ESRI, GDT, USGS

## Grant from Albertson Foundation breathes life into online classes

BOISE (AP) — A \$1 million grant from the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation will allow the start of online high school classes this fall through the state's Digital Learning Academy.

"At a time of limited resources, this grant will allow us to move forward with an innovative program for students and school districts," State School Superintendent Marilyn Howard said Wednesday.

The academy, authorized by lawmakers last winter, is similar to online educational programs offered by 17 other states, she said. Half the grant will finance start-up costs and the rest will pay for a year's operation.

Howard and other advocates of the program will face an uphill battle next winter in convincing the Legislature to come up with the \$500,000 needed to keep the program operating after the grant runs out.

The academy offers a way to help students catch up on coursework, take classes not offered in their districts or provide instruction to gifted students.

"Technology is expanding our opportunity to deliver instruction in lots of new ways," Howard said.

Developed with the assistance of Mike Friend of the Idaho Association of School Administrators and retired Meridian School Superintendent Robert Huley, the online offerings are intended to enhance the existing education program, not become a substitute for it.

Friend guessed there would be 100 ninth through 12th graders participating this fall when the program begins with limited course offerings. He said the academy would be in full operation by January.

In other states, he said the participation rate quickly grew into

the thousands.

Students will be required to take all the state achievement tests that regular public school students take.

Two other computer-based education systems also are expected to begin operating this fall.

Butte County School District authorized creation of a cyber elementary school and Mountain Home School District granted a charter to a computer-based high school.

The difference between those programs and the state's Digital Learning Academy is that students enrolled in the state program likely will stay enrolled in their own schools.

Also, districts will be asked to help ensure that students get online for classes and they will not lose funding if their students enroll in the academy as they do when students switch to charter schools.

## Governor withdraws cleanup plan

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The state has withdrawn its plan to clean up lead-contaminated yards outside the Bunker Hill Superfund site amid complaints from Silver Valley residents who claimed it was unjustified.

"This project, which is largely a public works project, needs to be implemented in a manner that is responsive to residents of the basin," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said in a statement issued while he was in China heading a trade mission. "We want to make sure citizen input is heeded," the statement said.

The state proposed sampling 300 yards for mining pollution and cleaning up 40 contaminated yards last month during the Basin Environmental Improvement Project Commission. The commission is a partnership of county, state, tribal and federal officials.

At a subsequent public meeting, however, a small group of local residents attacked the proposal, saying the state was expanding an "unjustified and unwanted" cleanup.

Some scientists contended that the basin's health and environmental problems have been overstated by the Environmental Protection Agency.

One of them, Bob Hopper, the owner of the New Bunker Hill Mine, said withdrawing the proposal was "one of the greatest things that the governor has ever done."

## Larger chopper removes helicopter from Mt. Hood

HOOD RIVER, Ore. (AP) — A wrecked helicopter was removed from Mount Hood on Thursday morning, a week after the Pave Hawk HH-60G crashed while attempting to airlift a survivor from a deadly climbing accident.

An Oregon Air National Guard CH-47 Chinook, a larger helicopter with twin rotor blades, used a harness and a 200-foot cable to pluck the Pave Hawk off the snowy slopes of the mountain and carried it away.

The Pave Hawk, which weighs about 15,000 pounds, was set down about 15 minutes later in the parking lot of the White River Sno-Park off Oregon 35.

Air Force Master Sgt. Bud McKay said the removal went off without a hitch.

"I hate to say it, but it was a pretty sight," he said.

The battered fuselage was scheduled to be loaded onto a flatbed truck and taken to U.S. 26, and eventually it was to be transported to the air base at Portland International Airport,

the Air Force's 939th Rescue Wing said.

The Chinook returned to the mountain to pick up other debris, and returned to the parking lot with a large basket filled with helicopter parts, including the rotors that sheared off when the chopper crashed and rolled down the slope.

Lt. Col. Dan Grussick said no more debris would be brought down Thursday. He said the parts were widely scattered over the mountain, and that the Forest Service would do an environmental assessment to determine the risks of retrieving more.

Grussick said the most dangerous part of Thursday's operation was hooking up slings to the upside-down helicopter on the mountain. "It was unstable and resting on a steep slope," he said.

Nine climbers fell into a crevasse about 800 feet from the summit of Mount Hood on May 30. Three died in the accident.

## BYU settles lawsuit with professor who says he was blacklisted

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young University has agreed to settle a lawsuit filed by a professor who alleged the university fired him out of his job and returned post and blacklisted him.

Among the allegations made by business professor B. Michael Pritchett is that all of which BYU denies or disputes, was that Pritchett incurred the wrath of administrators and was "blacklisted," a practice several courts and former professors, such as the Deseret News occurs at the Mormon church-owned school.

Pritchett also said school officials falsely accused him of viewing pornography on a campus computer to pressure him out of his tenured post.

A joint statement released Monday by BYU and an attorney for Pritchett said the lawsuit in the District Court and a discrimination claim with the Utah Anti-Discrimination and Labor Division have been settled.

According to the statement Pritchett will dismiss the suit and discrimination claim if the terms of the settlement are fulfilled.

The settlement's terms were not disclosed.

The suit claimed that BYU administrators "on recent occasions have accused professors of viewing porn on university-owned computers. When the professors were confronted with the claim, BYU would offer a settlement agreement asking the professor to 'resign from BYU and waive all legal claims in exchange for approximately one year's salary,' the suit alleged.

BYU monitors employee use of the Internet and e-mail systems. A warning will appear on the screen if an employee attempts to access a site with content deemed questionable by BYU's system. Sometimes innocent sites such as Web pages about reproductive systems trigger the warning, professors say.

Current and former BYU professors say university administrators blacklisted employees who publicly question school policy, air gripes or study issues considered taboo by church leaders.

"There is such a list," said Bill Evenson, a physics and astronomy professor.

"In my case, I was on it because I was willing to speak up for academic freedom," said Evenson, a member of the BYU chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The AAUP censured BYU in 1998 for alleged academic freedom violations. The censure did not affect accreditation.

BYU denies the blacklisting allegation, said Carri P. Jenkins, the university's chief spokeswoman.

There are BYU professors who don't think blacklisting occurs at the university, Stephen Houston, one of the few non-Mormon professors at BYU, says such allegations "don't ring true."

"I've never heard of anything like that," said Houston.

Professors who grumble about BYU's policies and administration are usually "Mormon dissidents," he said.

*"In my case, I was [blacklisted] because I was willing to speak up for academic freedom."*

— Professor Bill Evenson

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of our beloved mother and friend,  
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God saw she was getting tired  
And a cure was not to be.  
So he put his arms around her  
and whispered "Come with me."

With tearful eyes we watched  
As she faded away,  
Although we loved her dearly  
We could not make her stay.

A Golden heart stopped beating,  
Had working hands to rest,  
God took her from us to prove to us,  
He only takes the best."

We miss you, Mom.  
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WEST

# Snoqualmie Tribe says to keep mascot

SEATTLE (AP) - Three weeks after a suburban school board voted to bar logos and team names featuring racial stereotypes, the chairman of the Snoqualmie Tribe is urging the Issaquah School District to stick with the mascot that prompted the ban.

"The Snoqualmie Tribe disapproves of changing the Issaquah High School mascot from the 'Issaquah Indians,'" Tribal Chairman Joseph O. Mullen wrote in a short letter sent to an Issaquah resident earlier this week.

Reached by telephone Wednesday, Mullen said he sent the letter to a citizen rather than the school district "because the school board won't listen, so why

would I send them something they wouldn't print?"

Mullen, an Issaquah High School graduate and lifelong resident of Issaquah, a suburb of about 11,000 people southeast of Seattle, declined to expand on his three-paragraph letter.

"The school board ultimately is going to do what they want to do," he said.

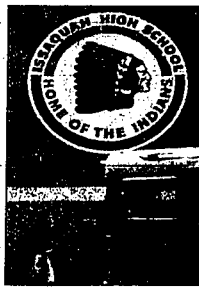
Those comments came as a surprise to Issaquah school administrators and the president of its five-member board, who said Mullen and his brother gave no indication they were against changing the Indian mascot during a meeting with the school board more than a month before the May 15 vote.

"The letter was not sent to us.

The tribe has not responded to our calls to sit down and talk about this letter, so it's a complete surprise to us," board President Jan Woldseth said Wednesday, after the Eastside Journal of Bellevue reported the letter. "It's the complete opposite of what we were led to believe in our April 2 meeting."

Mullen did not mention that meeting during an earlier interview with The Associated Press and did not return several subsequent phone calls seeking comment.

Mary Waggoner, a spokeswoman for the 14,000-student district, said administrators were trying to reach Mullen and arrange a meeting to talk about the matter.



The Issaquah High School mascot has been a source of controversy.

# Veteran's Day dedication at Little Bighorn battlefield upsets Indians

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) - The National Park Service has chosen Veteran's Day to dedicate a new memorial to Indian warriors at the Little Bighorn National Battlefield, a decision some American Indian leaders say dishonors the warriors.

They are calling on the Park Service to change the dedication to next summer, on the anniversary of the June 25, 1876, battle in which the warriors defeated Lt. Col. George A. Custer's 7th Cavalry.

Chauncey F. Whitright III, a Dakota Sioux from Wolf Point, Mont., who campaigned for years to get the memorial built, said holding the dedication on Vete-

ran's Day, Nov. 11, is a dishonor to the Indians who died in the battle.

"I love all our veterans. I'm very proud of our veterans. It has nothing to do with that," he said. "Our ancestors have a right to be honored on the anniversary of their death."

The Fort Peck and Northern Cheyenne tribes both have passed resolutions asking for the dedication ceremony to be rescheduled to next summer.

"Why should it be dedicated in the late fall when it happened in early summer?" said Robert Welch, a board member of the Fort Peck Tribal Executive Board.

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## best



### Circus down

Nashville mega-headrob Tim McGraw will perform with Jessica Andrews Wednesday night at the Idaho Center in Nampa.



### In the long run

The Eagles, newly reimagined as a four-man band, will play the Idaho Center in Nampa tonight.

### It rocks

The Faulkner Planetarium, and its 11,000-watt sound system, will present a new original multimedia production, "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume I," premiering Tuesday.

Tuesday night at the Hermet Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

### Vette weekend

The Snake River Corvette Club will hold its annual show, including a poker run and a picnic, Saturday and Sunday in Twin Falls City Park.

### Jazzed

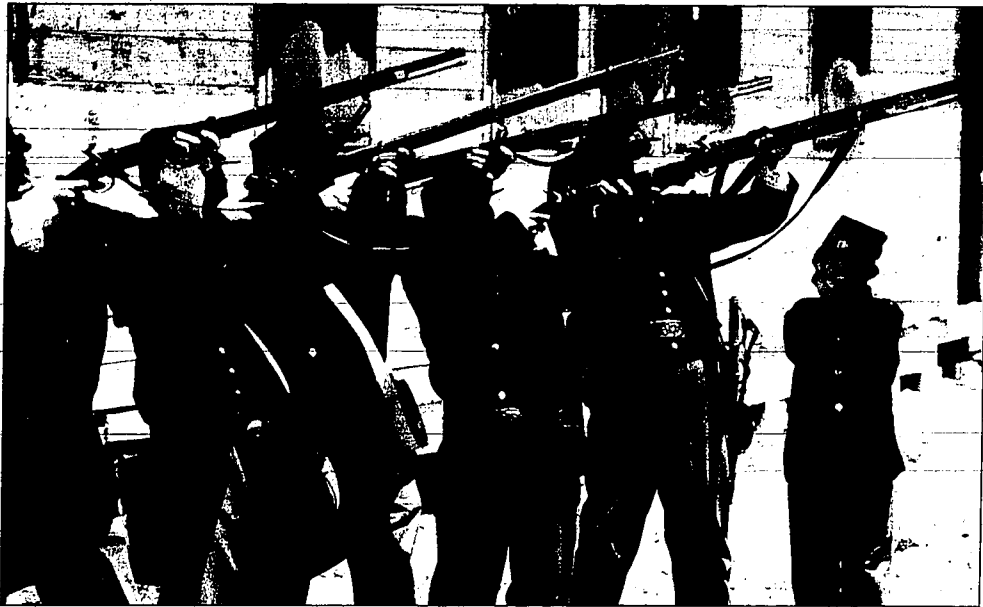
The fourth annual Jazz in the Canyon gets a head start Thursday night with the Magic Valley Arts Council's Jazz and Wine event at Kimberly Nurseries in Twin Falls, featuring the music of One Way to Where.

### Art alfresco

The Buhl Arts Council will present its third annual Plain Art Exhibition Series at the Eighth Street Center through Saturday. Landscape painters will work today and Saturday throughout the Magic Valley. A gallery opening is planned Saturday night at the center.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C3 and C6-7.

# Time passages



The 1st Oregon Infantry of Civil War Reenactors will display their skills Saturday at the 18th annual Live History Day.

## IFARM shows off at Live History Day Saturday

By Steve Grupp  
Times-News writer

**JEROME**—The Jerome County Historical Society attracts about 3,000 visitors to its Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum on the second Saturday of each June.

But soon, showtime may be every day. "That's our goal," said Linda Helms, publicity director for the historical society. "If we can get enough volunteers, we'd like to have it open every day during the summer months."

There's a lot to see on the 27-acre site. Nearly 20 years ago, IFARM started out as a hardscrabble collection of near-derelect cabins, antique farm equipment and

### Yesterday and tomorrow

- **What:** The Jerome County Historical Society and the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum will present their 18th annual Live History Day.
- **Where:** Idaho Farm and Ranch

outbuildings rescued from decay. Now it's a community. Among other things, it now contains two of the original barracks from the wartime Minidoka Relocation Center at Hunt; many original Jerome County buildings, including a church that began in the Barrymore district east of Jerome and then moved to the

- **When:** Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 12, are available at the door.

Canyonside district; Jerome's first jail, and the Poor House, a group-up shack, along with three other buildings from the Albert Lickley Farm. A recent addition is a paddle-wheel steamboat that transported tourists up the Snake River to Shoshone Falls at the turn of the century.

The canal company has a pond at the site, so the hope is we can eventually locate the steamboat on the pond as a permanent attraction," Helms said.

There will be a lot to do at IFARM on Saturday, including horse-drawn wagon rides, tours of early farming machines, and demonstrations of pioneer life in southern Idaho early in the 20th century.

Those demonstrations will include pottery making, harness and saddle making, horseshoeing, wool spinning, broom making, apple cider pressing, clothes washing, plowing with horses and hay stacking.

The Magic Valley Antique Tractor Pullers plan a show at 2

p.m. and there will be continuous entertainment throughout the afternoon, featuring the Jerome High School band; the Rocky Top Cloggers of Twin Falls; the Sites Boys, guitarist Glen Rasmussen and the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers. A special one-day postage stamp cancellation is scheduled, and the Civil War Reenactors, Mountain Men and Anasazi Explorer Post primitive skills specialists will all be on hand for demonstrations.

To keep younger kids happy, old-fashioned games and a petting zoo are planned. A variety of food will be available, including hamburgers and hot dogs, ice cream and bottled water and soft drinks.

## Laughing Stock's 'Sound of Music' reaches stage

By Karen Boslick  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM**—Forgive Patty Parsons if she's a little intimidated as Laughing Stock Theater prepares to reprise one of the best-known, most-beloved musicals of the 20th century.

"There's a bit of pressure, isn't there?" said Parsons, who doubles as music director for the production and plays Reverend Mother. "When the name of the musical's 'Sound of Music,' the sound has to be beautiful or the music director's in big trouble."

Fortunately, the cast of 40 is more than up to the task. Close your eyes as Jennifer Perry sings "Do Re Mi," and you'd swear you were listening to Julie Andrews.

Eighteen-year-old Beth Stuart, who plays older daughter Liesl, sings with the heartfelt abandon of someone who's had both good genes (her father was part of Chad and Jeremy in the 1960s) and voice training since she was in the crib.

And the nuns? Well, they've been rehearsing their four- to six-part "alleluia" chorus since last August aiming for a September play date that was scuttled by the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

"The first song is going to knock everybody's socks off," Laughing Stock Theater leader Kathy Wylie promised. Some 450 productions of "The Sound of Music" are staged in the United States and Canada each year, with another 500 or so done by school students. But this is the first time it's been done in Sun Valley, to anyone's knowledge. "It's so fitting since Sun Valley has so often been likened to the Alps," Parsons said. The story is well known: A free-

### If you go ...

- **What:** Laughing Stock Theater will present Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music."
- **Where:** nextStage Theater, Ketchum.
- **When:** 7:30 nightly Thursday through June 20, with the exception of a 2 p.m. matinee June 16.
- **How much:** Ticket prices begin at \$15 for adults; they're \$12 for kids. They can be purchased at the nextStage from noon to 4 p.m. Photo orders may be purchased at 726-7138 with a credit card.

spirited Austrian nun-in-training falls in love with seven children and their father and joins them on a daring escape from the Nazis.

But the real story is even more compelling, as Perry and Director Claudia McCain discovered when they researched the play's background. In truth, Capt. Von Trapp, a retired naval officer, and Maria were already married and had a child of their own on the way when the Nazis invaded Austria in 1938. The captain had lost all his money when the national bank folded during the Great Depression, and he'd taken in a boarder: A priest with an ear for music who turned the family into a singing ensemble despite societal mores that frowned upon members of the aristocracy performing.

As the Nazis tightened his noose around Austria, Adolph Hitler asked three things of the Von Trapp family: that they sing at his birthday party, that the captain command a submarine in the Nazi Navy, and that the eldest son become a doctor in the Third

Reich. The family replied by arranging a 1938 concert tour in America from which they never returned.

Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, with actress Mary Martin in the title role, brought Maria's book "The Trapp Family Singers" to life on Broadway in 1959.

"The Sound of Music is such a marvelous story, it tells itself," McCain said. "It's a beautiful joyous story about people who are following the truths of their hearts and, along the way, things happen very differently from what they expected."

Perry will be in the spotlight and in the hot seat as Maria, drawing inevitable comparisons to Julie Andrews. You might say it was destiny: Her parents spent their first date watching "The Sound of Music" when the film version, which starred Andrews, came out in 1965.

She's up to the challenge, singing with the conviction of a woman who's seeking God's purpose for her life, even as her heart is breaking over the prospects of leaving the children behind.

"I once sang with a black gospel choir who taught me to sing from my heart," said Perry, whose character-lived-out her later-year as a missionary in New Guinea. "For me, there's no point in opening my mouth unless I have something to share. And there's so much to share in this play."

"Music is what moves this play and its characters along," she said. "Music can communicate feelings so pure, so profound that they can't be communicated any other way—just look how music moves the captain's heart. I don't think it should be the 'Sound of Music.' It should be the 'Language of Music' or the 'Power of Music.'"

Andrew Alburger, who played Scrooge in Company of Fools' production of "A Christmas Carol," will play the stoic captain, Lucas Dunev, Grayson Palmer, Everett Ford, Sig Postvedt, Rika Pere and Megan Morrell will join Stuart as the Von Trapp children. They look so adorable you'll swear they just stepped out of the movie.

Supporting the actors and actresses is a behind-the-scenes crew just as big and just as involved.

Take Kim Harrison, for instance. She used to work in Hollywood designing costumes for such productions as "Tim Burton's 'Nightmare Before Christmas.'"

For the past month, she's had the task of designing and constructing 128 costumes for the play, including dirrums and lederhosen, seven changes for each of the children and 25 nuns habits.

"The habits feel very uncomfortable, just as they should," she said. "They're claustrophobic because everything's covered except your hands and face."

Despite the familiarity of the musical, cast members have come to learn new things about themselves as they prepare for their role.

Parsons, for example, has been doing daily devotionals for herself and her role as the Reverend Mother. The music director at Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood, she says the role has given her a new insight into the intense religious discipline someone like the Reverend Mother must have committed herself to.

"I don't feel worthy of being in the role. It makes me realize what a long way I have to go," she said. "But I do feel I'm a better person because of having done this."

## Richfield renews Outlaw Day

The Times-News

**RICHFIELD**—It may be the oldest continuous community based celebration in the Magic Valley.

"It doesn't change much from year to year," said Susan Hiett, organizer of the 47th renewal of Outlaw Day tonight and Saturday. "Everybody loves the parade, and everybody loves the rodeo events."

Horses and cattle and the folks who wrangle them are very much the focus of this celebration. From noon to about 4:30 p.m. on Saturday in the town's rodeo arena, there are events ranging from amateur mud-bog races (starts at 4, with a \$30 entry fee) to husband-and-wife cow milking.

Proceedings begin at 10:30, with a parade from the city park around town and back to the park.

Then action shifts to the rodeo arena at 12:30 p.m., with bullriding and calf roping. Horse racing, six-different events—starts at 1. Following the horse racing comes everything else, ranging from kids' stick-horse racing to girls' and ladies' pole bending. After the arena events, Outlaw Day adjourns to the American Legion Hall for a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Shoshone's Johnny Urrutia - Johnny U - will provide the music, and admission is by donation. The Outlaw Day royalty will also be crowned. There's also a dance tonight at the Legion Hall, starting at 9.

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WEEKEND

# Herrett Museum show honors Hagerman painter.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Many art lovers who have never been to Idaho have a mental image of the Gem State from the paintings of the late Archie Teater, whose works will go on display June 18 at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Teater was born in Boise in 1901 and raised in the Hagerman Valley. He lived and worked in many places around the world, depicting those views in his art. But he returned often to his home and studio in Hagerman.

Teater died in 1978, leaving his collection to a fund for handicapped children. The fund is managed by the Idaho Community Foundation, which is hosting a free, public reception for the artist from 7-9 p.m. on June 18 at the Herrett Center.

CSI art professor Russ Hepworth, who is coordinating the art show with the J Crist Gallery in Boise, says he chose paintings from Teater's vast body of work that depict views of southern Idaho, from Hagerman and the Sawtooths to the Tetons.

After the June 18 premiere, Teater's works will be on display in the Jean B. King gallery at the Herrett Center until Aug. 24. Admission to the Herrett galleries and museum is free.



Artist Archie Teater's 1958 painting "Autumn in the Hagerman Valley."

# Kimberly Nurseries hosts jazz Thursday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arts Council will open the fourth annual Jazz in the Canyon Thursday night with an evening of fine wine and smooth jazz at Kimberly Nurseries.

The Boise jazz combo One Way to Where will provide the music for the event, which starts at 6:30 p.m.

Guests can sample the products

of Glenss Ferry's Carmela Vineyards and an assortment of Northwest and regional wines.

Tickets are \$18, and include the wine-tasting and a complimentary wine glass, hors d'oeuvres and music. Jazz & Wine tickets are available at the Magic Valley Arts Council office in downtown Twin Falls, at Kimberly Nurseries, Crowley's Soda Fountain, Crowley's The Mall, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, the

Little Red Hen and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls, and at Con Paulos in Jerome.

The jazz moves to Old Towne on June 14, with performances at Muggers and the Creekside Steakhouse. Jazz in the Canyon, 12 hours of non-stop music at Centennial Waterfront Park, begins at 11 a.m. on June 15.

For further information about Jazz in the Canyon events, call 734-2787.

# Planetarium debuts new show

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The music of Led Zeppelin and the motion-simulated effects of computer-driven graphics come together at the Faulkner Planetarium this summer in "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume I," the planetarium's newest entertainment show.

Faulkner manager Rick Greenwald says he and Chris Anderson have worked for several months to piece together the images that will be seen in the show. "People are going to be talking about this show," Greenwald said.

"We've created some very dynamic moving images that are really going to mess with people's minds. Led Zeppelin and classic rock music fans will love this one."

Featured songs by the vintage British rockers are "Communications Breakdown," "Fool in the Rain," "Immigrant Song," "D'yer Maker," "Ramble

On," "Goin' to California," "Over the Hills and Far Away," "The Wanton Song," the quartet's signature piece, "Stairway to Heaven."

"This show was actually harder to produce than 'Pink Floyd The Wall' because 'The Wall' had recurring themes and images," Greenwald said. "Led Zeppelin graphics called for even more creativity since very little is different and some of the imagery is pretty obscure."

About the "Maximum Volume" in the show's title, Greenwald says fans of Led Zeppelin won't be disappointed. Show hosts plan to exercise the planetarium's 11,000-watt sound system, he said.

Led Zeppelin will join the Faulkner's summer show schedule on Tuesday. It will remain the planetarium's 8:15 p.m. show each Tuesday through Saturday night through Aug. 31. Other shows currently include "WSKY: Radio Station to the Stars," "The Search for Life in the Universe" and "Sky Quest."



Lead singer Jimmy Page in a psychedelic, tie-dyed image from "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume I," which opens next week at the Faulkner Planetarium.

# Music Club foundation will sponsor fund-raiser

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Music Club Scholarship Foundation will sponsor its annual Patio Dinner and Show on June 19 at the home of Donald and Rebecca Smith, 3177 Heatherwood Drive.

The event raises scholarship money for Magic and Wood River valley students.

Performing this year will be vocalist Erin Tutty, a graduate of the Twin Falls Christian Academy who's a senior at Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash.; trumpeter Vince Gerish of Filer, who's a junior at Centre College in Danville, Ky.; Anna Gerish, formerly of Filer, who holds a master's degree in piano performance and literature from Eastman Conservatory of Music

in Rochester, N.Y., and saxophonist Sarah Lincoln, a TFCA alumna from Filer who's a sophomore at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh.

Dinner will feature marinated beef brisket, sour-cream potatoes, garden salad and strawberry dessert. Cost is \$25 per person. All proceeds will go into a permanent foundation fund, the interest to be used each year to help qualifying young musicians attend various summer music camps, and high school seniors to get their start in college. Students who live in Blaine, Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome, Elmore and Twin Falls counties are eligible.

There are a limited number of reservations available. Call Murry Mead at 733-4678 or Arlene or Wayne Skeem at 734-8296.

# Arts Council accepts Kids Art in the Park registration forms.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Registration forms are now available for Kids Art in the Park, scheduled for July 13 in City Park.

Sign-up deadline is June 23 for the Magic Valley Arts Council-sponsored event which brings elementary school and junior high school-aged youngsters to the park for a day of arts and crafts classes, games and demonstrations.

Forms are available at the Magic Valley Arts Council Office, which is located at 132 Main Ave. S., or at the Twin Falls Public Library.

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# Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum presents Live History Day



works display is scheduled for the College of Southern Idaho campus, 10:15 p.m. The Twin Falls Municipal Band performs at 8 p.m., in front of the Fine Arts Center.

**Thursday**  
The Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum in Jerome will present Live History Day, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., at the museum, located near the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$1 for children, are available at the gate.

**Saturday**  
Richfield will host its 47th annual Outlaw Day. There's a community breakfast at 7 a.m. in the Richfield High School auditorium, a parade at 10:30 a.m. from the city park around town and back to the park, and an afternoon full of rodeo events starting at 12:30 p.m. at the arena.

**June 14-15**  
The 13th annual Magic Valley Dairy Days will be held in and around the park in Wendell. Highlights include a dance at 6 p.m. on June 14 in the park, a parade at 11 a.m. on June 15 and the traditional cow-milking contest at 1:30 p.m. on June 15 at Wendell Milk School.

**June 21-23**  
Flier Fun Days will be held in City Park and in and around the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Highlights include a community fish fry on June 21, a parade and street dance June 22 and a community church service on June 23. The Flier Kiwanis Toy Fair will run June 22-23 at the fairgrounds.

**June 22**  
Murtagua Friendship Day features at 1 p.m. parade from the school to the park and food, family fun and games to follow in the park.

**June 28-29**  
The Hazelton Fourth of July Celebration will feature a street dance on June 28 from 9-11 p.m. in the parking lot next to City Hall; a pancake breakfast from 8-10 a.m. on June 29 in the park next to City Hall, a parade at 6 p.m. on June 29, with fireworks the following in the park.



**June 28-30**  
The Boise River Festival will be held in Ann Morrison Park and Julia Davis Park, and along the Boise Greenbelt, featuring food, parades, games, crafts and music. Highlights of the event are the Idaho Statesman River Giants Parade on Capitol Boulevard at 9:45 a.m. on June 29, and the Albertson's Nite Lite Parade-June 28-29 at 10:30 p.m., also on Capitol Boulevard. For more information, call (208) 338-8897, or log on to <http://www.boisecriverfestival.org>.

**June 30-July 4**  
Rupert will celebrate the Independence Day holiday, with a rodeo July 3-4, fireworks at 10 p.m. on June 30, and a parade at 11 a.m. on July 4.

**June 30-July 4**  
Buhl will celebrate Sugebrush Days. Highlights include the parade at 10:40 a.m. on July 4 and fireworks at dusk on July 4 at North Park.

**July 2-4**  
Hayley will celebrate Days of the Old West with a rodeo on July 2-3-4, a parade at noon on July 4 and the annual Button Barbecue at 1 p.m. on July 4, and lots of music and food. Fireworks at July 4 at 10 a.m. near the Hayley rodeo arena.

**July 4**  
Twin Falls' community fire-

River Valley will present Fabulous '50s, their 51st annual fundraising event, featuring the Coasters Lighthouse Room, Sun Valley Resort, Cocktails at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 7, live auction at 8 and music and dancing at 9:30. Tickets are \$100 per person or \$150 per person for reserved seating. For ticket information, call 720-0100. Proceeds will benefit survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault.

**Sunday - Boise**  
Jethro Tull and The Young Dubliners will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$32.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494 or online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>.

**Sunday - Utah**  
Molly Hatchet will perform at Salt Lake City's Ritz Club at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Ritz Club is located at 2265 S. State St.

**Tuesday - Utah**  
Jethro Tull and The Young Dubliners will play Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.

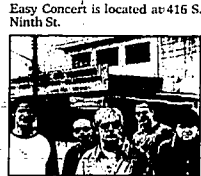


**Thursday - Utah**  
Mother Hips will perform at the Zephyr Club in Salt Lake City at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

**June 15 - Utah**  
Andy Kim, Maxine Nightingale, Mark Lindsay, Firefall, Christopher Cross and John Kay and Steppenwolf will perform from 4-10 p.m. at Franklin Covey Field in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$21 for adults and \$5 for children, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TIXX. Franklin Covey Field is located at 77 West 1300 South.

**June 15-16 - Boise**  
Loverboy, Survivor, Starship and Flying Blind will perform at Memorial Stadium, starting at noon on June 15 and 1 p.m. on June 16. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning Select a Seat at (208) 426-1494. Memorial Stadium is located at 5600 Glenwood Drive.

**June 16 - Boise**  
onesidezero will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big



**June 21 - Boise**  
The Vans Wamped Tour, featuring Mighty Mighty Bosstones, MXPX, Bad Religion, Flogging Molly, Alkaline Trio, Good Charlotte, Lagwagon, Morgan Heritage, New Found Glory, No Use for a Name, NOFX, Anti-Flag, Hot Water Music, Ozma, Reel Big Fish, Something Corporate, Dyanmite Boy, Quarsshi, Thrice, Thursday, The Line, Stavesacre, Handsome Devil, 3rd Strike, Death by Stereo, Home Grown, Allister, Finch, RX Bandits, The Starting Line, Lo-Ball and The Eyecliners will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 1 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or (208) 426-1494 or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

**June 21 - Utah**  
Jefferson Starship will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

**June 22 - Boise**  
Strung Out will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**June 22 - Utah**  
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**June 24 - Boise**  
Kings X will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**June 26 - Utah**  
Fishbone will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

**June 27 - Boise**  
Big Head Todd & The Monsters will perform at a block party at the 8th Street Marketplace, starting at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 950-4827, online at (609) 950-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The 8th Street Marketplace is located at

**June 28 - Boise**  
Indigenous will perform on the Rhythm Stage in Ann Morrison Park at 7:45 p.m. Free.



**June 29 - Boise**  
The Young Dubliners will perform at 7 p.m. on the Miller Main Stage in Ann Morrison Park, part of the Boise River Festival. Free.

**June 29 - Boise**  
Blues Traveller will perform at 8:30 p.m. on the Miller Main Stage in Ann Morrison Park, part of the Boise River Festival. Free.

**June 30 - Boise**  
Duffy Bishop will sing on the

Rhythm Stage in Ann Morrison Park at 8 p.m., part of the Boise River Festival. Free.

**June 30 - Boise**  
Creedence Clearwater Revisited will perform on the Miller Main Stage in Ann Morrison Park at 8:30 p.m., part of the Boise River Festival. Free.

**July 2 - Boise**  
Kottonmouth Kings will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.



**July 6 - Utah**  
Weezer and Dashboard Confessional will perform at the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

**July 14 - Boise**  
They Might Be Giants will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Ticket, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 950-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

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**Tonight**  
Abrupt Edge, from Hazzard Bend, will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

**Tonight - Boise**  
Outtaplace will play at 9:15 p.m. at the Blues Bouquet, 1010 Main, Boise. Cover charge is \$3.

**Tonight and Saturday**  
Chubby Checker will do two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 11 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.95 tonight and \$19.95 on Saturday. Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$7.50 tonight and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

**Tonight and Saturday**  
Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

**Saturday**  
JDN will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

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# WEEKEND

## Company of Fools offers workshops

The Times-News

HAILEY - Company of Fools will sponsor three summer workshop classes that explore the acting process through song and improvisation.

All classes will be held in the COF studios, at 409 N. Hailey, above The Roark Law Firm.

The classes include:  
• "The Singing Actor: A Fool's Process," a four-week intensive workshop facilitated by COF leaders Rusty Wilson and R.L. Rowsey, designed to explore the company's specific approach to the acting process as it applies to the extended form of song. Each

of the four three-hour sessions will focus on a combination of strong vocal and acting techniques leading the student to a free, more personal and engaging experience in the material. Tips for successful audition experiences will be a strong component of this workshop, which will be offered June 22 and 29 and July 13 and 20 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$195, and the workshop is recommended for ages 16 and older.

• "On Your Feet: Movement, Character and Improvisation for the Budding Actor," a week-long intensive class for kids 12-15. Facilitated by COF instructors

Andrew Alburger and Laine Satterfield, it's an imaginative exploration of the use of body, voice and improvisation as major tools for the beginning actor. The workshop will incorporate ensemble and individual movement techniques such as the viewpoints, image-work, music and poetry, character work and animal/environment as well as improv games and scenarios to open up the student's imagination. The workshop will be offered July 15-19 from 1-3 p.m.

• "Improvisation: A Tool for the Fool," a four-week workshop facilitated by Alburger and Satterfield is designed to explore basic improvisational skills through a series of fun, challenging exercises that will form the building blocks of improvisational technique. Using the imagination, the student will learn how to create scenes, stories, characters and relationships without the use of a script. The workshop will be offered June 22 and 29 and July 13 and 20 from 2-5 p.m. at a cost of \$195. The workshop is recommended for ages 16 and older.

For further information about the workshops, call 788-6520 or log on to <http://www.companvof-fools.org> and click on Arts & Education.

## The Coasters will sing at Sun Valley Resort

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY - The Advocates for Survivors of Domestic Violence will host a Fabulous Fridays Party on Sunday at the Sun Valley Resort to raise money for a domestic violence shelter in Hailey.

The evening will feature dinner and silent and live auctions with master of ceremonies Larry Flynn. The '50s theme will be carried out throughout the evening with a live performance by the Coasters.

The Coasters are best known for their hit "Yakety Yak," featuring King Curtis on the stuttering saxophone. The group formed in Los Angeles in 1955 and included Carl Gardner, Leon Hughes, Billy Guy, Bobby Mann and Adolph Jacobs. Today there are two or three versions of the Coasters still working. Hughes, an original member of the group, will perform at



The Coasters, known for their hit 'Yakety-Yak,' will sing on Sunday.

Sunday's show. Those who attend are encouraged to dress in '50s attire - poodle skirts and letterman's jackets. The party will take place in a gym setting, complete with bleachers and period decor. Partygoers will get to eat '50s food, including banana

split for dessert. As part of the benefit, a new Harley-Davidson Softail motorcycle will be raffled off. Five hundred raffle tickets are for sale at \$100 each. The event is sponsored by the Julie Ann Wrigley Foundation,

### If you go ...

- **What:** The Advocates for Survivors of Domestic Violence will host a Fabulous Fridays Party to raise money for their domestic violence shelter in Hailey.
- **Where:** Limelight Room, Sun Valley Inn.
- **When:** Sunday, 5:30 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$100, can be purchased by phoning 720-0100.

Mountain West Bank, Roberts Electric and AmeriTitle.

The Advocates operate the only Wood River Valley shelter for abused women and children fleeing domestic violence. More than 1,500 nights of shelter are provided annually. Proceeds from Sunday's event will support shelter programs, maintenance and the endowment fund.

## WEDDINGS

### TAYLOR-WOODWARD

BURLEY - Derlin and Nancy Taylor of Burley announce the marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Taylor, to Aaron Cardon Woodward, son of Lynette and David Woodward of Brookfield, Wis.

The bride is a graduate of Burley High School. Both bride and groom graduated from Brigham Young University-Idaho with associate degrees. The wedding was held June 6 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A



Jennifer and Aaron Woodward reception to honor the couple will be 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the Taylor residence, 232 S. 350 E., Burley.

### MCCUSKEY-ELCOCK

JEROME - Dawnell McCuskey and Matthew Elcock were married June 1 in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception was held for the newlyweds that evening at Paradise Springs Resort.

An open house will be held in their honor from 6-8 p.m. Saturday at the Elcock residence in Jerome.



Dawnell and Matthew Elcock

Jerome. He graduated from Lewiston-Porter High School in Youngstown, N.Y., in 1992 and from Ricks College in Rexburg. He served an LDS mission to Guatemala, Central America, from 1994 to 1996 and graduated from Utah State University in 2000. He is employed at Northeastern Services.

The bride is the daughter of the late Arlene McCuskey. She graduated from Skyline High School in Idaho Falls. She danced with the Utah State Sunburst Dance Troup and toured with them throughout the United States and Thailand. She teaches dance at the Smithfield Recreation Department in Smithfield, Utah, and will graduate from Utah State University in August with a degree in social services. She is employed at Aggie Station and Northeastern Services in Logan, Utah. The bridegroom is the son of Von and Annette Elcock of

## High school offers music classes

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Music classes open to students from elementary school to adult will be held this summer at Twin Falls High School.

Classes start Monday and run through June 21. All the classes will be taught by TFHS band director J.D. Hadley in the TFHS band room.

- **Summer beginning band,** open to students who have never played a brass, woodwind, or percussion instrument before. The class meets Mondays through Fridays, two sessions daily, 11:11-11:40 a.m. or 1:14-1:40 p.m.
- **Piano keyboard class,** for any student who would like to learn how to play melodies and chords on piano, electronic keyboard, synthesizer, and keyboard percussion. The class will meet Monday through Friday from 10-10:40 a.m.
- **Drum class,** open to students who have had at least one year of band or who can read music. Basic stick technique, rudiments, counting, African drumming and intro to the drum set will be covered. Students must provide their

own 2B size sticks. The class meets Monday through Friday from 9-9:40 a.m.

• **Swap band,** for students or adults who have had at least one year of musical training on any instrument. Students who wish to learn to play an instrument different from their regular band instrument or adult beginners are welcome.

In this class, Arrangements must be made before the class to secure the new instrument (swap with a friend, use a school instrument, etc.). The class will meet Mondays through Fridays from 8:10-8:50 a.m.

• **Recreation band,** is for students who have had at least one year of band. Students will play concerts and other fun music; small ensemble playing will be introduced. The class meets Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from noon to 12:40 p.m.

A \$40 fee will allow the student to take as many classes as he may wish to attend. For more information, contact Hadley at the high school at 733-6551 or at Robert Stuart Junior High, 733-4875, or at home, 733-1079.

## ANNIVERSARY

### THE BENAVIDEZES

BURLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Lionicio Benavidez will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday at Little Flower Catholic Church. A reception and dance will follow at the Burley Elks.

Benavidez and Enoma Ramirez were married Jan. 31, 1952, in Acuna, Mexico. Soon after, they were married by the Catholic Church in Rockspings, Texas.

They migrated back-and-forth to Burley for three years before making their home there in 1970. He worked primarily in agriculture, retiring from Sun Valley Shippers in 1985. She worked for Ore-Ida Foods for 22 years, retiring in 1996. Their hobbies include travel and frequent trips to Jackpot, Nev.

The couple has eight children,



Lionicio and Enoma Benavidez

Gene (Dennis) Benavidez of Twin Falls, Adela (Polo) Tamayo, Luis (Jane) Benavidez, Rosa Fuentes, Rodger Benavidez and John (Mary) Benavidez, all of Burley, and Oscar (Sylvia) Benavidez and Pat (Albert) Arrendondo, all of Heyburn.

The couple has 26 grandchildren, one deceased grandchild and 13 great-grandchildren.

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New Dilettantes officers, standing left to right: Lynnda Gilbert, Rick Ames, Sharon Warner, Terry Rowe, Mike Winterholler and Helen Lee; and seated, left to right, Ola Cannon and Diane Stauffer.

## The Dilettante Group of the Magic Valley elects new officers

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Dilettante Group of the Magic Valley has elected new officers for the next year.

They are Mike Winterholler of Twin Falls, president; Terry Rowe of Twin Falls, vice president; Rick Ames of Jerome, secretary; Ola Cannon of Twin Falls, treasurer; Helen Lee of Jerome, historian, and Sharon Warner of Twin Falls, three-year board member.

Holdover-board members are Diane Stauffer of Jerome, past president; Lynnda Gilbert of Twin Falls, two-year board member, and Sandy Hacking of Twin Falls, one-year board member. Other members of the board are Stacy Davis, Richard Deaton, Wade Gerber, Heather Hacking and Teri Winterholler, all of Twin Falls; Michelle Fattig of Jerome, and Paul Rosenberg of Hansen.

The Dilettantes will hold their annual picnic in August and

their Hall-of-Fame dinner in September, and choose a production for their 45th annual show next March.

For more information, call Mike Winterholler at 732-5814.

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# Spotlight

**Continued from C6**  
 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody, 502 Sixth St., Rupert.

## Tonight and Saturday

**Full Moon Music Madness**  
 Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

## Saturday

**Kroakers Karaoke** will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna, 9 E. Main, Declo.

## Sunday

**Full Moon Music Madness**  
 Karaoke will be featured from 9-10 p.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

## Tuesday

**Kroakers Karaoke** will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the George X's East Restaurant, 325 E. Third N., Burley.

## Tuesday through Saturday

**Karaoke** will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.

## Tuesday and Wednesday

**Full Moon Music Madness**  
 Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside Bar, 197 Highway 30 W., Burley.

## Wednesday

**Kroakers Karaoke** will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge on Idaho Street in Paul.

## Thursday

**Karaoke** will be featured for men's night at 7:30 p.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

## Thursday

**Full Moon Music Madness**  
 Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge on Idaho Street in Paul.

## Thursday

**Kroakers Karaoke** will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside, 197 Highway 30 W., Burley.

## COMEDY

### June 23 - Utah

Victoria Jackson will play Salt Lake City's Wise Guys Comedy Club at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Wise Guys Comedy Club is located at 3500 South 2200 West.

## THEATER

### Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday - Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "Much Ado About Nothing," 8 p.m. on weeknights and Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. Sundays in the festival's outdoor amphitheater at 5657 Warm Springs Ave. on Boise's north end. Tickets, which are \$17 and \$22 on weeknights and Saturdays and \$22 and \$30 on Fridays and Saturdays, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. "Much Ado" continues on June 14-15 and 27-28 and July 14 and July 16-17.

### Thursday through June 20

Laughing Stock Theater Company will present Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music," 7:30 p.m. nightly (except June 15, when the show is at 2 p.m.), next Stage Theater, Ketchum. For ticket information, call 726-7138.

### June 14-15, 21-22

The Snake River Community Players will present Billy St. John's "Holder Poesy Faintous Photography," 7:30 p.m. nightly, Wendell High School auditorium. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and students and \$20 for a family.

### June 14

Buhl Arts Council will present the Tears of Joy Theater's production of "The Jungle Book" at 2 p.m. at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth, Buhl. The entire production is for ages 3-12, and their families. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. For more information, call 543-2888.

### June 15

Arts on Tour will present the Tears of Joy Theater's production

of Rudyard Kipling's "A Jungle Book," 2 p.m. College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$1, are available at Everybody's Business, Crowley's Soda Fountain, the Magic Valley Arts Council office at the CSI Community Outreach Center in Twin Falls, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, at Saw-Mor Drug in Buhl, and at the CSI Outreach Centers in Hailey, Burley and Gooding.

### June 21-23, 25-26, 29-30 - Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," 8 p.m. on weeknights and Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays in the festival's outdoor amphitheater, 5657 Warm Springs Ave. on Boise's north end. Tickets, which are \$17 and \$22 on weeknights and Saturdays and \$22 and \$30 on Fridays and Saturdays, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. "Arms and the Man" continues July 11-12, July 18, Aug. 3, Aug. 15-16 and Aug. 30-31.

### July 3-July 28

Company of Fools will perform Donald Margulies' "Dinner with Friends" at 8 p.m. in Hailey's Liberty Theater, Tickets, which are \$20 for reserved seats and \$25 for students and senior citizens, can be reserved by phoning 788-5620.

### July 4-6

The Westend Theater Company will their third annual summer theater production of the melodrama, "No Mother to Guide Her," 7:30 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at the door.

## FIGURE SKATING

### July 4 and 6

2002 Olympic gold medalists Elena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikharidze will perform at the Sun Valley Ice Show at about 10 p.m. nightly at the skating center in back of the Sun Valley Lodge. Tickets, which range from \$31 to \$81, can be reserved by phoning the Sun Valley Sports Center at 622-2231.

### July 31 - Boise

John Hancock Champions on Ice 2002 Olympic tour, featuring Michelle Kwan, Tim Goebel, Irina Slutskaya, Sasha Cohen, Sarah Hughes, Michael Weiss and Victor Petrenko, Nicole Bobek, Rudy Galindo, Elvis Stojko and Phillippe Candeloro, will skate at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$41 and \$61, can be reserved by phoning (208) 442-3232. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

## ART SHOW

### Through Saturday

The Buhl Arts Council will present its third annual Plain Art Exhibition Series at the Eighth Street Center. Local landscape painters will paint throughout the Magic Valley, including from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at Central Waterfront Park in Twin Falls, and at 8 p.m. sunset at River Vista, and from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Thousand Springs Conservancy Preserve. Wendell, as they open up is planned from 5-7 p.m. Saturday at the center, which is located at 200 N. Eight St.

### Through July 31

The Magic Valley Arts Council will host a "Summer-themed art show at its Full-Moon Gallery, featuring the work of Connie Wood, Liz James, Roy Mason, Chris Bolton, Leon Smith and Ethan Nixon. Regular gallery hours are noon to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. The gallery is located at 132 Main Ave. S.

### June 18-Aug. 24

A show of the paintings of Hagerman's Archie Tester will be on display at the Jean B. King Gallery in the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. An opening reception is scheduled from 7-9 p.m. on June 18. Free.

## PETARIUM

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**Maximum Volume I," 8:15 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; it will run nightly, Tuesdays through Saturdays, through the summer starting next week. The three other summer shows at the Faulkner are "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" at 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, "The Search for Life in the**

**Universe" at 7 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturday, and "Saving the Night/Sky Quest" at 2 p.m. on Saturdays only. Admission to the Faulkner Planetarium is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students, and \$9 for families of up to two adults and five children. Children under 4 are not admitted.**

# WEDDING

## PRICE-SANDERS

**BURLEY** - David and Susan Price of Burley announce the marriage of their daughter, Jamie Lynn Price, to Keith Sanders, son of Raoul and Cynthia Sanders of Murrieta, Calif.

The bride and groom are both graduates of Brigham-Young University. The wedding was held May 18 in Murrieta, Calif. A reception to honor the couple will be held Saturday at the Price residence, 514 Riverside Drive, Burley.

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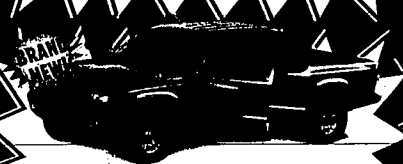


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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“(He) called me a rapist and a recluse. I’m not a recluse.”

—Mike Tyson, taking offense to something former New York Post columnist Wallace Mathews once wrote about him

TRIVIA

**QUESTION:**  
It’s widely known that Jerry West is on the NBA logo. Whose silhouette is on the Major League Baseball logo?  
**ANSWER below**

TODAY’S SCHEDULE

**American Legion baseball**  
Upper Valley at Twin Falls A  
at Twin Falls HS, 3:30 p.m.  
**Wood River Invitational, at Founders Field, Halley**  
Wood River vs. Blackfoot, 5 p.m.  
Salmon vs. Marsh Falls, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Hedberg, Shockey, Reed, Undhjem win

**TWIN FALLS** – The foursome of Jennifer Hedberg, Rosemary Reed, Wilma Shockey and Virginia Undhjem carded a 4-over 140 and a two-day total of 269 to claim the gross flight of the Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Invitational on Thursday.  
Nine strokes back in second place was the team of Judith Hinds, Gayle Kemp, Marcia Rankin and Robbie Robertson with Sally Blaxham, Jennie Robinson, Shunta Robinson and Linda Robinson shooting a two-day 153 for third.  
Net-side winners Thursday was the team of Ilene Carey, Debbie Dougherty, Mary Ferrall and Debra Jones who totaled 115. But Cheri Freeman, Barbara Frith, Billie Mason and Londa Struth came away with the net overall win with a 229.  
Hedberg was the low individual with a 149 gross while Kathy Johnson totaled 121 for the net low score. Judith Hinds (No. 6) and Gayle Kemp (No. 14) won closest to par and Annie Tamara Darling (No. 5) and Jennie Robinson (No. 16) took longest drives.

Deadline approaches for Twin Falls tennis toumey

**TWIN FALLS** – The deadline to enter the Twin Falls Open tennis tournament is June 17. The tournament will be held at various city courts from June 21-23. For more information, call Doug Pedlow at 734-5830.

Sponsors for the event include Quik’s Pharmacy, South Idaho Opt and Ankle Clinic, Barry Rental and Follow & Co.

Top wakeboarder

**BURLEY** – Professional wakeboarder Parks Bonifay will be in Burley Saturday at the Burley Golf Course Marina as part of Metree Sports’ demo days this summer.  
Bonifay, one of the top wakeboarders in the world, will put on an exhibition at noon and there will be three one-hour clinics throughout the day. There will be free HO and Hyperlite demonstrations for water skis and wakeboards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Clinics require \$40 and pre-registration. Call Metree Sports at 735-5869 with questions.

Correction

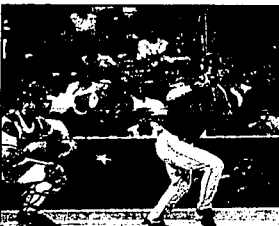
Shad Wallin was misidentified as the half-marathon winner of Heart of the West Run on Sunday.  
*The Times-News* regrets the error.

**TRIVIA ANSWER:**  
Yankees pitcher Steve Carlton.

Weekend matchups

Colorado at Toronto  
N.Y. Mets at Cleveland  
Arizona at Boston  
Los Angeles at Baltimore  
Philadelphia at Detroit  
San Francisco at N.Y. Yankees  
San Diego at Tampa Bay

Atlanta at Texas  
Florida at Minnesota  
Montreal at Chicago White Sox  
St. Louis at Kansas City  
Cincinnati at Anaheim  
Chicago Cubs at Seattle  
Houston at Oakland



**New York Mets batter Roberto Alomar singles off Atlanta Braves starter Jason Marquía to drive in Tim Lincecum as catcher Javy Lopez looks on in the first inning in Atlanta, Tuesday.**

## Interleague intrigue

### Schilling vs. Pedro, Bonds hits Bronx

By Ben Walker  
The Associated Press

Roberto Alomar can hardly wait for his New York Mets teammates to get a whiff of Jacobs Field.  
“I think it will be fun for the players who have never been there,” the All-Star second baseman said. “The fans, the atmosphere... It smells like a ballpark. You know what I mean? The grass, the hot dogs and hamburgers, the popcorn.”  
Baseball fans, too, will soon enjoy a lot of tasty treats, thanks to

this year’s revamped interleague schedule.  
Bryce Brown visiting Yankee Stadium for the first time. Curt Schilling dueling Pedro Martinez. Alomar returning to Cleveland after being traded away last December.  
“A lot of guys are excited about having the opportunity to play in Yankee Stadium,” Bonds said. “It’s just history in New York.”  
—That’s only this weekend.  
Later, there will be a World Series rematch. A-Rod makes his first trip to Wrigley Field and the home-run crazy New York Yankees take their swings at Coors Field.  
“You hear a lot about how the ball flies there, but you don’t believe it until you get there,” said

Yankees reliever Steve Karsay, who pitched for the Braves last year.  
All these tempting scenarios because interleague opponents finally will rotate. Following five seasons of the same old East vs. East, Central vs. Central and West vs. West, there’s a new way.  
Starting Friday night, it’ll be — for the most part — AL East vs. NL West, AL Central vs. NL East and AL West vs. NL Central.  
“This is the way it was supposed to be all along,” Atlanta pitcher John Smoltz said.  
Most of the favorite rivalries remain.  
Cubs-White Sox, Athletics-Giants and Yankees-Reds — with the possible exception of the Yankees-Reds.  
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## STANLEY CUP FINALS Wings clip 'Canes for series tie

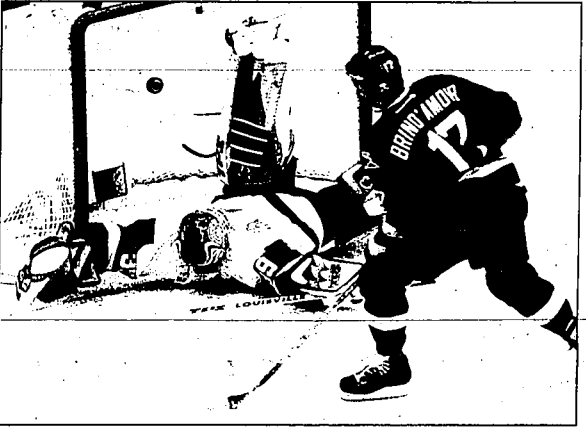
Detroit scores two goals 13 seconds apart

The Associated Press

**DETROIT** – Thirteen seconds showed why the Detroit Red Wings were so dominant during the season. It might be the 13 seconds that turn around the Stanley Cup finals.

The Red Wings, in danger of going down two games to one of the biggest underdogs in finals history, got goals from Nicklas Lidstrom and Kris Draper 13 seconds apart late in the third period to beat the Carolina Hurricanes 3-1 Thursday night and even the best-of-seven series.  
Just as it seemed Carolina might force yet another overtime, where the Hurricanes are 7-1 this postseason, the Red Wings rediscovered the explosiveness that marked their Presidents’ Trophy-winning season and made them such overwhelming favorites going into the finals.

Perhaps just in time, too, as a trend was beginning to develop. The Red Wings had lost three of their last four home playoff games, while Carolina had won six straight road games, including its 3-2 victory in Game 1 Tuesday.  
“Same type of game, a close game, a lot of holding, interference,” Red Wings defenseman Chris Chelios



**Carolina’s Rod Brind’Amour scores the first goal on Red Wings goaltender Dominik Hasek during Game 2 of the Stanley Cup Finals in Detroit on Thursday. Right, Red Wings winger Kirk Maltby (18) and Carolina Hurricanes winger Erik Cole exchange blows. The Red Wings defeated the Hurricanes 3-1.**

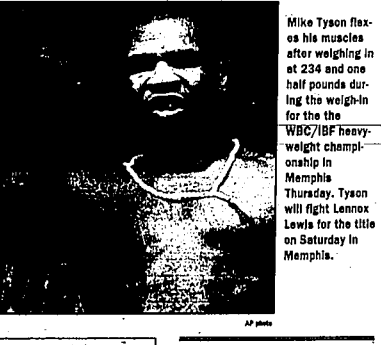


**Red Wings winger Kirk Maltby (18) and Carolina Hurricanes winger Erik Cole exchange blows. The Red Wings defeated the Hurricanes 3-1.**

## Tyson’s turbulent life sells, but does boxing need such a champ?

By Tim Dahlberg  
The Associated Press

**MEMPHIS, Tenn.** – His life is a soap opera played out on a world stage. Hated by many, loved by others, Mike Tyson answers to everything from convicted rapist to savage biter.  
If he beats Lennox Lewis on Saturday night, he’ll be heavyweight champion again. And a lot of people in boxing can’t decide whether that’s good or bad.  
Tyson is one of the biggest attractions in sports, but don’t confuse him with Tiger Woods or Michael Jordan or look for his picture on a box of Wheaties.  
Badness sells, and the two-time former heavyweight champion is as volatile outside the ring as he is explosive inside.  
“I live in a different world than they do,” Tyson said. “I don’t have anything to sell. Pam Mike Tyson.”



### Lewis vs. Tyson

What: WBC, IBF heavyweight championship  
Where: Pyramid in Memphis, Tenn.  
When: Saturday, Card starts at 7 p.m. MDT (PST)

Emmanuel Steward, the trainer for Lewis. “I don’t even feel Mike Tyson deserves to be fighting for the heavyweight championship of the world.”  
Tyson almost didn’t get his chance. His brawl and bite of Lewis at a January news confer-

### Does Iron-Mike have a softer side? AP columnist

Jim Litkeponders – D5  
Tale of the tape – D5

ence nearly derided the bout, and he had to dodge two new rape accusations to get his shot at becoming heavyweight champion a third time.  
If he wins, he has a chance to get out of a reported \$15 million

## Back in Business

### Horse racing returns to Jerome

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** – Live horse racing will return to the Jerome County Fairgrounds June 15-16.  
And not just your plain old racing either. Quarter horses, thoroughbreds, miniature chariot races and even some Mexican match races will be featured for pari-mutuel wagering.  
That was the message from Chet Child, president of the Jerome Horse Racing Association.  
The organization salvaged this year’s meet by raising nearly \$9,000 from the state racing commission and several private sponsors.  
“Jerome horse racing is alive and well,” Child said.  
That wasn’t the case April 22. That was when Jerome Racing — a business which had simulated horse and dog racing since 1996 at the fairgrounds and sponsored a live horse racing meet every summer — closed its doors.  
Owner Kristy Boguslawski said she simply couldn’t afford to keep the off-track betting site open any longer.  
As part of her contract with the Idaho Racing Commission, she was required to run two days of live racing a year. When business soured, the live races, which are part of the state’s fair circuit,

seemed doomed.  
In her contract with the Eastern Idaho Horseman’s Association, Boguslawski said she was required to have 1 percent of her gross annual handle, or the total amount bet, set aside for the live race purse. That would come to roughly \$7,000-\$8,000.  
Jerome Racing received \$8,000 from the IRC, which Boguslawski said she used to pay the company’s debts. Child contends that money should have been put toward the live meet. The issue is still being reviewed by a lawyer, he said.  
Determined to keep the live races, Child and his associates “went to people who we knew” and “even went door-to-door.”  
Eventually the donations came together, including \$2,400 from the state and the small-track association fund, enough to sponsor a meet next weekend.  
“Our main concern is to make sure this never happens again,” he said. “Jerome should be one of the best meets, and it was one of the smallest.”  
And he said next year’s racing could be held over four days.  
Child said another hope is to get the racing commission to rewrite its bylaws, ensuring live meets are held even if an off-track betting operation goes out of business.  
“Maybe this can help some of the small tracks that are struggling,” he said.  
The meet, which starts at 1 p.m. both days, will have eight to 10 races each day.

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SPORTS

Wood River puts on local Legion season's first toumey

The Times-News

HAILEY - The usual strong field is in place for this weekend's annual Wood River American Legion Baseball Invitational in Hailey.

Wood River Invitational at Founders Field, Hailey. Today's games: Wood River vs. Blackfoot, 5 p.m. Salmon vs. Marsh Falls, 7 p.m.

Hoey said, "It should be a good tournament. As usual, it will come down to pitching."

Salmon and Blackfoot Sunday morning while the Wolverines (2-2) close with Marsh Falls at 1 p.m.

A's salvage split of four-game series with Seattle

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Barry Zito overcame a first-pitch home run by Ichiro Suzuki and won his sixth straight decision as the Oakland Athletics beat the Seattle Mariners.



Oakland second baseman Randy Velarde, left, chases Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki Thursday in Oakland, Calif. Suzuki was tagged out at first base on the steal attempt.

Red Sox 4, Tigers 3

DETROIT - Rolando Arrojo pitched seven shutout innings and the Boston Red Sox finished off a successful road trip with a 4-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers on Thursday.

Royals 4, White Sox 3

CHICAGO - Darrell May earned his first major league victory in nearly five seasons, helping the Kansas City Royals beat the Chicago White Sox.

Twins 8, Indians 3

MINNEAPOLIS - Torii Hunter hit a three-run homer in a five-run fifth inning to help the Minnesota Twins beat the Cleveland Indians.

Blue Jays 5, Devil Rays 4

TORONTO - Pinch-hitter Eric Hinske hit an RBI single in the bottom of the ninth inning and the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Reds 3, Cardinals 2

CINCINNATI - Ken Griffey Jr. homered for the first time since his comeback from a serious knee injury, and Barry Larkin drove in a pair of runs as the Cincinnati Reds held off the St. Louis Cardinals.

National League Braves 3, Mets 2

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Major League Baseball

MLB Standings. All Times EDT. AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division. Boston 47, New York 40, Baltimore 27, Toronto 23, Tampa Bay 19.

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division. Atlanta 34, Florida 30, Montreal 29, New York 29, Philadelphia 23.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Thursday's Games. Toronto 5, Tampa Bay 4, Kansas City 4, Chicago White Sox 3, Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees, ppd., rain, Texas at Anaheim, late.

Today's Interleague Games. Colorado (Hampton 3-8) at Toronto (Holtaday 6-2), 5:05 p.m. N.Y. Mets (Lester 5-5) at Cleveland (Baez 5-4), 5:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Thursday's Games. Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2, Florida at Philadelphia, ppd., rain, Milwaukee (Sheets 3-5) at Pittsburgh (Bommel 0-1), 5:05 p.m.

Today's Game. Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2, Florida at Philadelphia, ppd., rain, Milwaukee (Sheets 3-5) at Pittsburgh (Bommel 0-1), 5:05 p.m.

Hockey

Continued from D1

...bly see the same type of game in Carolina. We just got to be patient."

Game 3 will be Saturday night in Raleigh, N.C., where until now the ACC basketball championship had been the biggest event around.

"It's a big hole to be down 0-2, so we knew there was going to be a sense of urgency for them," Hurricanes defenseman Glen Wesley said.

The second game is a key game. Even when you get the first one, the second is tough to get," said Red Wings coach Scotty Bowman, who got his 33rd finals victory, one short of former Montreal coach Toe Blake's 34.

Repeatedly denied on excellent scoring chances for more than 50 minutes by determined Carolina goalie Arron Iles and 0-for-6 on the power play until then, the Red Wings finally took the lead when Lidstrom, their Norris Trophy-winning defenseman, one-timed Sergei Fedorov's rebounder's glove and sent the puck over the crossbar at 14:52 on the power play.

It was the only goal by either team on the power play as Detroit was 1-for-8 and Carolina 0-for-8.

On Saturday, there will be a marquee matchup at Fenway when the Red Sox face the Boston Red Sox. The game will be the first of the season for the Red Sox.

Interleague

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clubs, trying to preserve traditional rivalries and keeping the home-road schedule even. The Yankees, for example, will not play Los Angeles this year, despite their divisions being paired up.

ball's career list with 587 home runs gets to aim at the 314-foot mark in right field when San Francisco plays at Yankee Stadium for the first time since the 1962 World Series.

up when Bonds made contact, thinking it was a popup - it really was a fly to the warning track. Arizona first baseman Mark Grace was excited about the Diamondbacks' trip to Fenway Park this weekend.

"It's never been to the city of Boston, period. It should be a great series. They've got the best record in the American League, we've got the best record in the National League," he said.

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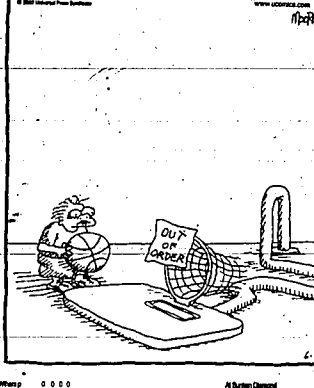
BASEBALL

ATHLETICS 10, MARINERS 4

Baseball score table for Athletics vs Mariners. Includes batting order, fielding, and game summary.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Soccer: 2002 World Cup, Ecuador vs. Mexico. Tennis: French Open. Basketball: WNBA Indiana at Washington. Baseball: Braves at Rangers. Golf: Senior PGA Championship.

T.F. Municipal hosts

Bulk qualifier Saturday. TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will host a local qualifier for the Bulk Scramble on Saturday.

lem reading it.

And, in the end, it told the Rangers general manager that Bryan Trotter was the right man to be the next head coach of his hockey team.

Guiles, Wood, Gordon, Groesbeck win in Rupert

RUPERT - The team of Diann Guiles, Vicki Wood, Elaine Gordon and Clarice Groesbeck won the Rupert Ladies Day scramble Tuesday.

Burley offers beginning golf lessons starting Monday

BURLEY - The Burley Municipal Golf Course is holding clinics for beginning and intermediate golfers Monday through Wednesday.

BULLIE JAYS 5, DEVIL RAYS 4

Baseball score table for Bullie Jays vs Devil Rays. Includes batting order, fielding, and game summary.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baseball score table for American League games.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Baseball score table for Western League games.

BOXING

Boxing schedule and fight cards.

ROYALS 4, WHITE SOX 3

Baseball score table for Royals vs White Sox.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baseball score table for American League games.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Baseball score table for Western League games.

BASEBALL

Baseball score table for various games.

CELEBRATE 5, INDIANS 3

Baseball score table for Celebrate vs Indians.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baseball score table for American League games.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Baseball score table for Western League games.

BASEBALL

Baseball score table for various games.

RED SOX 3, CARDINALS 2

Baseball score table for Red Sox vs Cardinals.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baseball score table for American League games.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Baseball score table for Western League games.

BASEBALL

Baseball score table for various games.

BRUINS 3, METS 2

Baseball score table for Bruins vs Mets.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baseball score table for American League games.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Baseball score table for Western League games.

BASEBALL

Baseball score table for various games.

Wells Fargo Games start today across the state

POCATELLO - The annual Wells Fargo Summer Games kick off today through July across Idaho.

Ice skating union gets closer to revamping scoring

KYOTO, Japan - International figure skating officials temporarily have chosen the 1991 technical manual as the basis for their 18-year NHL playing career with the Islanders and Pittsburgh.

Nysa Nite Rodeo runs June 13-15 in Oregon

NYSSA, Ore. - The 57th annual Nysa Nite Rodeo takes place June 13-15 at Trail area this night at the Oregon Trail arena in Nysa, Ore.

Players, owners make final contract arguments

NEW YORK - Lawyers for baseball players and owners spent eight hours making their final arguments Thursday in the union's case to block contract.

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Roberts shoots 64 for Buick Classic lead

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Loren Roberts had things rolling his way in the first round of the Buick Classic...



Loren Roberts lines up a putt on the ninth hole during the first round of the Buick Classic at the Westchester Country Club in Harrison, N.Y., Thursday. Roberts finished with a 64 to lead the series.

Defending champs ride the edge of elimination

BUSAN, South Korea (AP) — In a match the French team insisted would silence the critics, all the defending champions could manage was a 0-0 tie with Uruguay...

their opener in 1990, when the upset defending champion Argentina 1-0.

Cameroon makes the second round if it beats Germany Tuesday.

"This was an important victory for us," Cameroon coach Winfried Schafer said. "It's our first victory since 1990, which was Cameroon's confidence and morale."

"I saw my team reworking and they're beyond the goal word come."

Cameroon, tied Ireland 1-1 in the opener. The Saudis surprised many, putting the only victory against the team that was a huge context to the dismal display against the Germans.

Mohammed al-Jahani made several strong runs down the right wing and sent a series of dangerous crosses into the penalty area.

Cameroon, meanwhile, rarely played as a team, but kept pressing and forcing an opening in the 65th minute.

Defender Gerami played a long ball forward, while Eto'o escaped his marker and raced into the box to shoot from a yard, sending the ball past stranded goalkeeper Mohammed Al Deaya.

Denmark 1, Senegal 1

DAEGU, South Korea — Senegal got a key goal from a star midfielder to play in time. The team now has to play a crucial game without him.

Salif Diao scored early in the second half in a 1-1 tie against Denmark then was ejected for a hard foul with 10 minutes remaining Thursday.

He will be forced to miss Tuesday's game against Uruguay where even a tie would send the surprising Senegals into the second round of their first World Cup.

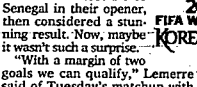
Diao had a quiet first half, when the entire team looked disjointed.

Denmark, unbeaten in European qualifiers, took a lead after Jon Dahl Tomasson converted a penalty kick in the 16th minute for his third goal of the World Cup.

But after a brilliant display of teamwork from Senegal during the Senegalese defense, Diao took advantage of a pass from Khalidou Fadija to slide between two defenders and slice a right-footed kick just off Danish goalkeeper Thomas Sorensen in the 52nd minute.

The drums rolled from a small but noisy contingent of Senegals into the stadium, and yellow and green national colors.

Then Diao was ejected. "The expulsion was very severe," Diao said. "I didn't have any bad intentions during the match. I played the ball. During the game, the Danish players made more bad fouls than me."



without a battle — if not for the 27-year-old Aussie, then from major championship conditions at DuPont Country Club.

"There's not one easy shot to play," Webb said.

Webb, seemingly in hibernation the first part of the season, combined power and putting to surge into the lead at 5-under through 15 holes, one stroke ahead of early clubhouse leader Beth Daniel.

Sorenstam started missing greens on her back nine and stumbled home to a 70, not a bad start considering the ankle-deep rough and brick-hard greens that reminded so many players of a U.S. Open.

Sorenstam's two players will return at 5:30 a.m. EDT today to complete the first round.

Goin, Kite, Smith share PGA Seniors lead after first round

AKRON, Ohio — Former club pro Ted Goin birdied the final three holes in a 2-under-par 68 Thursday and shared the lead with Tom Kite and journeyman Mike Smith after the opening round of the PGA Seniors Championship.

Goin, a 52-year-old playing his second year on the Senior PGA Tour, was 2-over through seven holes but recovered down the stretch to get into contention. A 15-year club pro at The Plantation in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., Goin has made the cut in all 10 senior tournaments he has played this year.

Kite, who has won twice on the senior tour this season, had three

birdies and one bogey.

Clarke, Moseley share English Open lead

MERIDEN, England — Darren Clarke, a two-time English Open champion, shot a 7-under-par 65 Thursday and shared the first round lead of that tournament with Jarrod Moseley of Australia.

Dieder de Vooght of Belgium, Gary Orr of Scotland, and Englishmen Mark Roe, Graeme Storm and Grant Hamerton were all two strokes back at 7:21 yard Marriott Forest of Arden course.

A group of 11 at 68 included tournament favorite Justin Rose, who won last week's British Masters, and the man he beat for that title, Ian Poulter.

Webb awakes from early season slumber to lead LPGA

WILMINGTON, Del. — Karrie Webb crouched over her 4-foot putt for par on the 16th hole when she noticed an LPGA official with an air horn in hand, ready to signal a suspension in play because of approaching storms.

It was the only thing that stopped Webb in the first round of the LPGA Championship.

Webb made an early statement Thursday that Annika Sorenstam's bid for the second leg of the Grand Slam won't come

Odds favor War Emblem but it's no safe bet

By Gene Gullid Knight-Ridder News Service

ELMONT, N.Y. — So you think War Emblem is a lock in Saturday's Belmont?

Can't lose? Maybe War Emblem will add the Belmont to his Kentucky Derby and Preakness victories. But is he worth the risk at a short price?

The speedy black colt was installed as an even-money favorite in the morning line for the race. A number of handicappers think his odds will be even lower by post time, maybe 4-5.

If he does go off at 4-5, or less, that means a better investment of \$2 to cash a win ticket worth less than \$4.

The reward might not seem worth the risk. But it's easy to understand why in the War Emblem handwagon is packed to capacity.

In the nearly three weeks since the Preakness, the hype surrounding War Emblem has been unending. Think about it: He's 10 horses you read about any of the 10 horses who will run against him Saturday?

The answer is precious little. It's as if the race really has been run, and War Emblem is standing in the winner's circle.

But a word of caution: We've been down this road before in the Belmont.

Since Affirmed — the last Triple Crown winner — won as the 3-5 favorite in 1978, five horses have been bet down to less than even-money in the Belmont.

They all lost. Of the 10 horses who will try to deny War Emblem the Triple Crown, six appear to have some chance of winning: Magic Weisner, Medaglia d'Oro, Perfect Drift, Proud Citizen, Sunday Break and Wiseman's Ferry.

Sunday Break and Wiseman's Ferry have this much going for them: Neither has lost to War Emblem because neither has faced him.

Sunday Break, considered one of the prime contenders for the Kentucky Derby, was eliminated from the field because he didn't have enough earnings to qualify.

Wiseman's Ferry has raced just three times in his career, beginning his career on turf in England and Ireland.

His last race was his best: a wire-to-wire victory in the 1.125-mile Lone Star Derby in Lone Star Park in Texas. Wiseman's Ferry

Triple threat

War Emblem would become only the 12th horse to win the Triple Crown, the most elusive prize in thoroughbred racing. If he wins the Belmont Stakes.

Table with 3 columns: Year, Horse, Jockey. Lists Triple Crown winners from 1919 to 1978.

Largest attendance

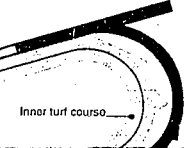
A New York record 85,818 attended the Belmont in 1999 as Lomon Drop Kid upset Charismatic's bid for the Triple Crown.

Most jockey wins

Table with 3 columns: Name, Year, Wins. Lists jockeys and their Belmont wins from 1882 to 1952.

Fastest Belmonts

Table with 3 columns: Year, Horse, Time. Lists fastest Belmont race times from 1973 to 2001.



Venus, Serena face off again

PARIS (AP) — A Williams is No. 1, a Williams is No. 2 and the French Open final is Williams vs. Williams.

How's that for fulfilling a father's prophecy? Serena Williams tossed her racket 10 feet in the air after outlasting defending champion Jennifer Capriati 3-6, 7-6 (2), 6-2 in a baseline bashed, just 1.5 hours later, also in the second round.

Smiling and waved after powering past Clarisa Fernandez 6-1, 6-4 in Thursday's second semifinal.

When the new WTA Tour rankings are released Monday, they'll be the first siblings to sit 1-2: Serena's semifinal victory pushes her past Capriati to a career-best second, while Venus already was second of overtaking Capriati at No. 1.

Not once in the 20th century did siblings meet for a Grand Slam title; now it's about to happen for the second time in nine months.

Venus whipped Serena 62, 64 in September's U.S. Open final, the first at a major between sisters since Wimbledon in 1984.

Perfect Drift was third in the Kentucky Derby after a troubled trip and skipped the Preakness to wait for the Belmont. He has looked sharp in training in Kentucky and might fire a big shot Saturday.

If you're looking for an upset, one of these six could be the one to spring it.

And if you're right, the reward will be worth the risk.

French Open

Neither had been past the quarterfinals at the French Open before, but they've been tremendous this time. Venus has lost just 29 games in six matches, while Serena has won 27.

Venus needed just 19 minutes to win the first set against the 67th-ranked Fernandez — the first unseeded semifinal at Roland Garros since Capriati in 1990.

Serena-Capriati was magical at times and emotional throughout, with both players pumping fists, yelling at themselves, and producing stellar strokes.

The normally fiery Capriati — she won last year's final 12-10 in the third set, and scored a final record four match points in a 19-match Grand Slam winning streak.

Serena took command of the breaker by stringing together a 106-mph ace, a 116-mph service ace, a factor shot, the only machine backhand to get to 6-2. Capriati then double faulted.

Before the women took over Center Court, the men's quarterfinals were underway.

Andre Agassi's bid for an eighth major title was ended by 11th-seeded Juan Carlos Ferrero of Spain; Marat Safin eliminated Albert Costa in the quarterfinals.

Corretja, last year's runner-up, completed a victory over Andre Pavel, who had just 3 hours of sleep, after he had lost to Andre Agassi on Wednesday night following the birth of his son.

On Friday, Ferrero will play in his third straight French Open semifinal. Factor said the only machine to make the semis at the last three majors. Corretja plays Albert Costa in an all-Spanish semifinal.

SPORTS

Does Mike Tyson have a softer side?



JIM LITKE

But that was the old Mike. When the new Mike drove to the gym the next day and found no demonstrators waiting outside, he remarked to me, "Where are my homosexual friends?"

Not to worry: Proving they hadn't abandoned him, either, several of his new sign-carrying pals turned up outside the convention center where Thursday's weigh-in took place. As Tyson climbed out of a stretch limousine, they waved new signs that read: "Thanks, Mike, for saying it's OK to be gay."

It would be nice to report all the give-and-take has had an impact, that it has somehow signaled a shift in Tyson's behavior.

Not a chance. No sooner had Tyson finished weighing in - officially 234 1/2, even though his camp disputed the accuracy of the scale - than somebody stuck a microphone in his face. You judge how much softer he sounds.

Question: "You're jumping around a lot. You seem to be a little anxious?"

Tyson: "I'm just ready to get it on, to crush the other guy's skull."

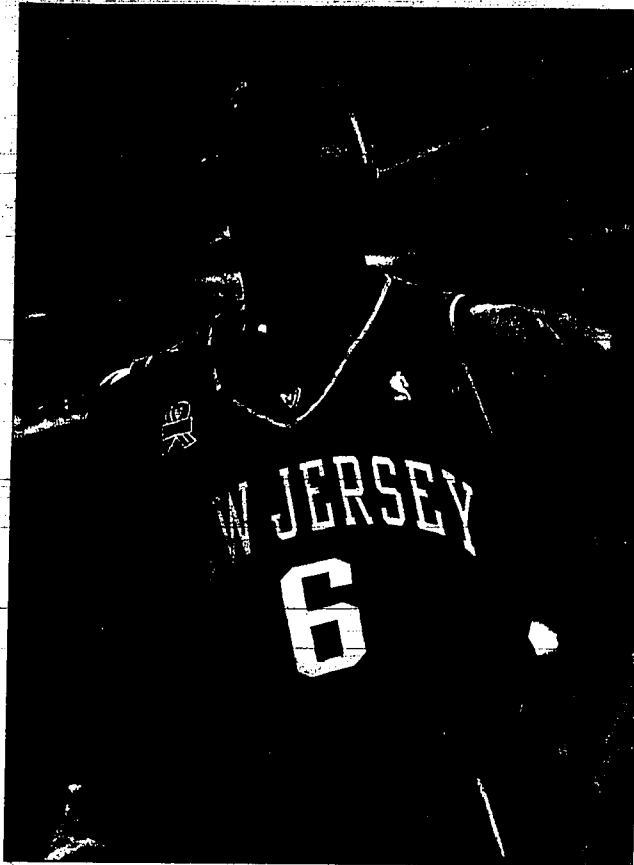
Question: "Does this fight mean anything more than the other big fights you fought?"

Tyson: "I can't mean more than just another fight because then it would be something abnormal. Every fight is normal to me. Nothing is abnormal. It's just a fight, a party, so to speak."

Question: "What are you going to do for the next two days, the 48 hours before this fight?"

Tyson: "Just pray he doesn't die of a heart attack."

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New Jersey's Kenyon Martin reacts to having a foul called against him during Game 6 of the Eastern Conference Finals against the Boston Celtics in May.

Martin: Racism is a reason for his thug rep

By Perry A. Farrell Knight Ridder News Service

LOS ANGELES - Nets forward Kenyon Martin suggested racism has contributed to his thug reputation.

"Maybe because I'm black, some people say I'm a thug or I'm a hoodlum or something like that," Martin told Dime magazine. "They don't look at a lot of white young men as thugs or hoodlums, you know?"

Martin, who scored 21 points in Game 1 on Wednesday night, also addressed how fatherhood has changed him, his relationship with Phoenix point guard Stephen Marbury and his thoughts on facing Shaquille O'Neal in the article.

However, Martin didn't want to discuss the article Thursday.

"We're talking about basketball right now," he said. "I played the game tough. Bill Lauber played tough basketball, and nobody called him a thug."

Correction, Kenyon: Most of Boston and Los Angeles still

think Lauber is a thug. Martin was suspended twice this season because of his many flagrant fouls.

He hasn't picked up a flagrant foul since March, but Nets coach Byron Scott said it wasn't because he changed his game.

"We just talked about him playing smarter," Scott said.

White Scott suggested first-quarter jitters contributed to his team's slow start in Game 1, Martin disagreed. "We just didn't play well and you have to give the Lakers credit," Martin said. "They're the two-time defending champs, and they've been here before. I think we can take a lot from this game. After the first quarter we played well."

Martin's father, Paul Roby, with whom he lacks a relationship, starred at Saginaw High, and Martin still has relatives in Michigan.

You're Kidding

First it was Damon Stoudamire, then Tony Parker, then Mike Bibby. Now Derek

Fisher and his teammates are trying to slow the Nets' Jason Kidd.

In Game 1, Kidd scored 23 points, pulled down 10 rebounds and had 10 assists in the 99-94 loss.

"That's his game," Kobe Bryant said. "You're not just going to stop him from getting into the lane and getting rebounds."

Lakers coach Phil Jackson said: "His strength is his defensive rebounding and power outs. I mean, that's really the strength of their game. He's always in the lane hustling up the ball. He's a terrific offensive rebounder. He does a good job on the offensive board, too. That's what we wanted to do, was try and crowd him a little bit when he comes down the court with the ball and not let him get momentum or energy on the run he makes down the court."

The Lakers watched many tapes of Kidd racking down court and passing to Martin, Richard Jefferson or Kerry Kittles for fast-break lay-ups or dunks.

Lakers

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The New Jersey Nets decided to defend him primarily with single coverage in Game 1, and they were coy Thursday when asked whether they planned to double-team more in Game 2 tonight at Staples Center. Tipoff is approximately 7:20 p.m. EDT.

The Nets are facing the same dilemma the Philadelphia 76ers faced a year ago and the Indiana Pacers dealt with two years ago: Do they ask one player - Todd McCulloch, Aaron Williams or Jason Collins - to try to stop the most unstoppable force in the NBA one-on-one?

Or do they drop another defender down and leave one of the other two-time defending champions open somewhere else?

It's the old pick-your-poison, and it's what makes beating the Lakers such a difficult task. "Shaun is like a modern Wilt Chamberlain. What he does, you can't see anybody else doing in the history of the game," teammate Kobe Bryant said. "It's almost impossible."

O'Neal's numbers have risen sharply in each of the past three

NBA Finals. In 2000, he went from scoring 25.9 points in the conference finals against Portland to 38.0 against Indiana. In 2001, he went from 27.0 against the Spurs to 33.0 against Philadelphia. This year, he averaged 30.3 against Sacramento in the seven-game Western Conference finals.

When O'Neal and the Orlando Magic were swept by the Houston Rockets in 1995, O'Neal scored 26, 31, 28 and 25 in the four games, and he nearly had the triple-double in Game 1 with 16 rebounds and nine assists.

O'Neal said Bill Walton has given him pointers on passing, and said he developed his low-post game from watching, and then playing against, the best centers of the 1990s - Hakeem Olajuwon, Patrick Ewing and David Robinson.

When he was at LSU, he said he convinced himself that he didn't want to be a player like Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who relied on one specialty - the sky hook.

O'Neal's expanded repertoire was on display in Game 1 as he showed how far he has come

since his early days as a guy who did little more than dunk. O'Neal executed a variety of moves leading to drop-step jumpers, baby-hook bank shots, and runners while moving either direction.

O'Neal's 36-point effort didn't match his Game 1 production of the last two seasons: 44 against the 76ers; 43 against the Pacers.

"Shaun and Kobe, if they get 50 to 55 points, close to 60 points, I can live with that because they're such great scorers," Nets coach Byron Scott said. "My main objective is to make sure the other guys don't hurt us. Rick Fox had 14 [points] and eight [rebounds]. That hurt us."

The Nets did have some success in limiting O'Neal. Scott saved rookie center Jason Collins for the final eight minutes and had him foul O'Neal five times when he got the ball deep in the low post. They also pressured the ball on the wings, trying to make it more difficult for the Lakers to get entry passes inside.

Bryant said he expects the Nets to play a much better game Friday night before the series shifts East for one week with Games 3, 4 and 5 in New Jersey.

Tyson

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in debt and keep living his lavish lifestyle. If he loses - and odds-makers make it 2-1 he will - some fight fans already lived on the edge could spiral out of control quickly.

"He's going to revert back to what he was doing before. So he's going to tell him or he'll do something and spend the rest of his life in jail," said Tommy Brooks, who trained Tyson for his last five fights.

Tyson's longtime adviser, Shelly Finkel, is disturbed by the thought of Tyson's life after boxing.

"I'm scared of some things he's doing," Finkel said. "I worry about him."

Tyson acknowledges as much, though he is unrepentant. "I'm just a dark guy from the den of iniquity. You've seen all my life," he said. "I'm a dark, shadowy figure."

Tyson's two previous reigns as heavyweight champion - separated by a three-year stint in an Indiana prison for raping a beauty pageant contestant - were tumultuous but always intriguing.

He's fought with women and wives, been accused of sexual assault more times than he can count, punched a promoter in London and bitten Evander Holyfield.

His rape conviction and prison stay seemed only to increase his popularity, judging from the \$25 million he got after his release to fight the current heavyweight named Peter McNeeley.

People pay to see a spectacle, and Tyson usually provides it. "People watch Tyson for the Jerry Springer factor," said Teddy Atlas, who once helped train Tyson as an amateur and also works as an ESPN commentator.

"It's like he's going to hurt or who he's going to assault. If he loses like an inadequate fighter who isn't good enough anymore, it'll be all done for him."

It is, though, who makes money off boxing will suffer.

Although Lewis is the heavyweight champion, there's little doubt who the attraction is in Memphis, where the television stations breathlessly report the bout as "The Tyson fight," barely mentioning Lewis.

The fight is expected to lure more than 1 million households to fork over \$54.95 to watch, making it one of the biggest pay-per-view events in a sport that has suffered in the last decade in popularity. Tyson was in four of the top five pay-per-view fights, with his second bout with Holyfield - "The Bite Fight" - drawing a record 1.99 million households.

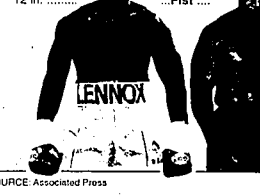
Tyson's attraction comes at a price. Some argue his criminal acts and gangsta lifestyle demean the sport and keep other boxers from getting popularity.

With Tyson in the picture, only Holyfield and Oscar De La Hoya have proved they can sell in the

Smackdown in Memphis

The tale of the tape for the WBA-IBF heavyweight title fight between Lennox Lewis and Mike Tyson to be held Saturday at the Pyramid Arena in Memphis, Tenn.

Lennox Lewis	Home town	Catskill, N.Y.
39-2-1, 30 KOs	Record	49-3, 43 KOs
	Age	35
249 1/4 lbs.	Weight	234 lbs.
6 ft., 5 in.	Height	5 ft., 11 1/2 in.
	Reach	78 in.
44 in.	Chest (normal)	42 1/2 in.
	Chest (expanded)	44 in.
17 in.	Biceps	17 in.
	Forearm	14 in.
34 in.	Waist	34 in.
26 in.	Thigh	26 1/2 in.
18 in.	Calf	17 in.
18 1/2 in.	Neck	20 in.
8 in.	Wrist	8 in.
12 in.	Fist	12 in.



SOURCE: Associated Press

lucrative pay-per-view arena. Despite the bites, Holyfield wants to fight Tyson again for millions. De La Hoya doesn't want him anywhere around. "He's a circus act and he's killing boxing," De La Hoya said. "He's disgusting. It's sad and depressing. There are so many good boxers and he ruins it for everyone."

Promoter Bob Arum goes even further. "He's the biggest disgrace in the history of boxing," Arum said.

"There's never been an insane fighter at the top of boxing."

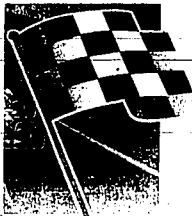
They're certainly not paying to see Lewis, whose credentials are much stronger than Tyson's. Lewis' reserved demeanor and cautious attitude in the ring don't translate into Tysonlike appeal. Lewis, though, sees his chance to clean up boxing and get rid of Tyson.

"It's very important for historians and my legacy, getting rid of the last misfit in boxing," Lewis said.

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# NASCAR INSIDER

**Return to Pocono**  
Because of its unique shape, Pocono Raceway is called "the superspeedway that drives like a road course."

## Changing lanes to changing tires

**Crewman doubles tire-changing duty**

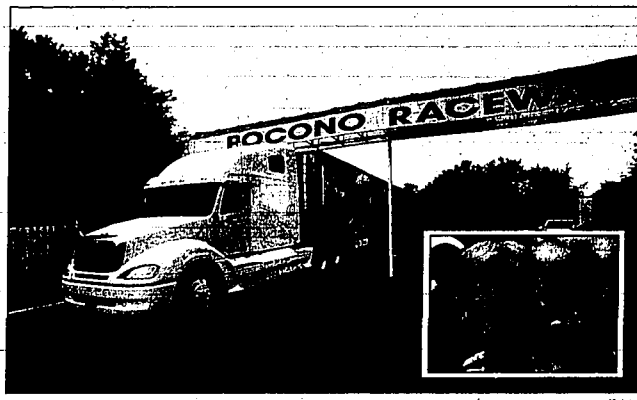
The Associated Press  
Taking a page from the books of Robby Gordon, Tony Stewart and John Andretti, Fletcher Lord is going to do double duty this weekend.

While the three Winston Cup driving stars have done their doubles on Memorial Day weekends over the last eight years — driving the Indianapolis 500 and Coca-Cola 600 on the same day — Lord will be changing tires on race cars on consecutive days at tracks about 800 miles apart.  
Lord, 26, is team manager and rear tire changer for the NASCAR Busch Series car driven by Scott Wimmer. He also began changing rear tires on Hut Stricklin's Winston Cup Dodge in March at Bristol, Tenn. He will work with Wimmer's team in Nashville, Tenn., on Saturday, then change tires for Stricklin in Long Pond, Pa., on Sunday.

Lord said front tire changer Tom Hubert talked crew chief Philippe Lopez into letting him try the double.  
"Travel hasn't been an issue at any race since I started this deal, but this weekend will be the first of a few tough weekends ahead of us," added Lord, who will have no weekends off the rest of the season.  
"I'm not so worried about not having a weekend off, because I figured it would help the team out, so I wanted to do it," he said.

Making the weekend a little easier on Lord will be the fact that Stacy Compton is driving in both races and plans to give the crewman a lift back to Pocono Saturday night on his private plane.

**Maybe Marlin**  
Sterling Marlin is quietly going about the business of trying to win his first Winston



Rusty Wallace's tractor-trailer hauling his race car pulls into Pocono Raceway Thursday in Long Pond, Pa., in preparation for Sunday's NASCAR Pocono 500. Inset, Rusty Wallace, driving the Miller Lite Ford.

Cup championship.  
After 13 races this year, the veteran racer from Tennessee has 12 top-15 finishes and a 136-point lead over surprising rookie Jimmie Johnson. Jeff Gordon, the four-time and defending series champ, is hovering right behind his protegee in third, trailing Marlin by just 160 points.  
Marlin, whose worst finish this season has been 19th in Bristol, isn't particularly pleased with the way he's been running lately.

He is coming off a 13th-place finish in Dover.  
"We had a good car the first 200 laps. It's been like that the past few weeks," he said. "We just can't do nothing the last half of the race."  
"Any adjustments you make, it goes the opposite way. We make a minor adjustment and it just goes nuts. We had a top-four or top-six car early and we didn't have nothing at the end."  
Marlin, who won twice in the first five races, added, "We

gained a lot of points on second place, but we want to win and get some top-fives."

**Studying Up**  
Rusty Wallace and Penske Racing South didn't like the feel of what they considered mediocre finishes of 16th and sixth last year at Pocono International Raceway.

"Just two seasons ago, we were winning the poles and the races at Pocono and we're determined to get back there and do it again," said Wallace, a four-time winner on the 2.5-mile triangle-shaped track.  
To get the winning feeling back, Wallace and his team spent a couple of days last month testing at Pocono.  
"It rained a lot and we did all we could to get everything possible out of it with our new race car," Wallace said. "A lot of the time we had the entire track to ourselves because there were still a lot of wet spots down near the apron all around the place."

The team placed cones in the turns to show where the wet places were and Wallace's Ford drove lap after lap on what was a dry racing groove.

"Pocono is all about getting through the corners, and there are three distinct turns to deal with," said Wallace, who won the pole there in June 2000, then won the July 2000 race. "So, we spent a bunch of time dealing with each corner separately, trying to get as good as possible in all three turns."

**Stats du Jour**  
There have been eight different winners in the last 16 Winston Cup races at Pocono. Jeff Gordon, Bobby Labonte and Wallace have won three each, while Dale Jarrett and Jeremy Mayfield have won two apiece since 1994.  
Defending Jure race winner Ricky Rudd, Terry Labonte and Geoffrey Bodine are the drivers to win one race at Pocono in that period.

## JOHNSON VICTORIOUS

### Rookie's magical season continues with Dover win

By Al Levine  
Cox News Service

DOVER, DEL. — The Winston Cup record book will carry the result of Sunday's MBNA Platinum 400 as a win for Jimmie Johnson in the No. 48 Chevrolet.  
The cold, harsh truth reflected in the somber faces of the No. 28 Ford team described it as a loss for Ricky Rudd.

Surely, Johnson earned the second victory of his rookie season. He maintained tradition at Dover International Speedway, where the driver leading the most laps has won 12 of the past 14 races.  
Johnson led 188 of the 400 laps on Dover's concrete to beat Bill Elliott's No. 9 Dodge by nearly a half-second. Jeff Burton, in the No. 99 Ford, was a distant third.  
The victory continued Johnson's magical season. He's the second rookie to win at Dover in 65 years. He jumped to second from fifth in points, 136 behind Sterling Marlin, who held the points lead by finishing 13th.

"Man, is this the Jimmie Johnson series or not?" said Robert Yates, owner of the No. 28. He was being gracious through his disappointment.  
A blunder in Rudd's pit cost him a chance at victory. It was going to come down to the 48 and the 28. They were running 1-2 when Ken Schrader's No. 36 Pontiac dropped oil on the track, bringing out a caution with 27 laps to go.  
Johnson stayed out, Rudd came in for tires. Johnson was three-tenths of a second faster. "We had 70 laps on our tires, he had 60 laps on his," said Michael McSwain, Rudd's crew chief.

After a 15-second pit stop, Rudd was fourth but quickly passed two cars between him and Johnson and appeared to be ready for a shootout. But Rudd knew he had a problem right away. He didn't realize it was the



JOHNNY CRAWFORD / Cox News Service  
Jimmie Johnson's victory Sunday lifted him to second in the points standings.

left rear tire, mounted loosely. "Run it as long as you can," McSwain said on his radio.

With 14 to go, Rudd returned to the pits for new tires. He rejoined the field in 19th place and never got any closer.

"It's bad enough to have a flat tire and lose," McSwain said. "It's really bad to give it away."

The FX TV camera caught him chewing out rear tire changer Ray Holm.  
"It doesn't pay to stay upset," McSwain said afterward. "We get great pit stops. Sometimes when you're that fast, things happen."

"It seems like we always get these little deals that bite us when we've got a chance to win," Rudd said. "I don't know what to

say, it's just bad luck, I guess."

Johnson has already learned about how elusive luck can be from one weekend to the next. He's messed up chances to win the previous two races by getting into a wreck at Richmond and overshooting his pit stall in the Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte.

"I can tell you I won't slide through my pits again," Johnson said, "and I won't race Jimmy Spencer late in the race as hard as I did at Richmond. We had a meeting in the truck before the race started and we told the guys, 'This is a different weekend, a different race.' If we put those expectations on ourselves to win and we get that nervous feeling that we've got to win every time we hit the track, we're going to make mistakes."

**Points leaders**  
(through June 2)

Driver	Modified	Points
Grand Nationals		
Pony Stock		
Thunder Stock		

## ON THE TUBE

Winston Cup: Pocono 500, 10:30 a.m. MDT Sunday on FOX.  
Busch: Insite Traxx 300 Presented by M&R; 5 p.m. MDT Saturday on FX.  
Craftsman Truck: O'Reilly 400, Friday 7 p.m. MDT on ESPN.

## A LOOK AHEAD

June 16 — Sirius Satellite Radio 400, Michigan International Speedway  
June 23 — Dodge/Save Mart 350, Sears Point Raceway  
July 6 — Pepsi 400, Daytona International Speedway  
July 14 — Tropicana 400, Chicagoland Speedway  
July 21 — Now England 300, New Hampshire International Speedway

## THEY SAID IT

"It seems like we always get these little deals that bite us when we've got a chance to win."

Ricky Rudd, who went from second to 19th place after suffering wheel problems

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**Jeff Gordon still lacks win**  
By Al Levine  
Cox News Service  
DOVER, DEL. — Jeff Gordon maintains his happy face while seemingly ignoring what has become an annoyingly persistent question: When's it going to end, Jeff?  
It is his streak of 21 races without a victory, the longest of his career. The company line is: any weekend now.  
Even without a win, Gordon is third in the Winston Cup points standings.  
"In my mind, we're in the thick of it," Gordon said. "We haven't won yet this year, but we're certainly not having a bad season. We have a lot of races left."  
All he has to do is look at the calendar for inspiration.  
"When we left Charlotte last year, we were like 75 points behind first, and yet we won the championship by over 300 points. You do the math. Anything is possible."

# Israel shells Arafat's home after bomb attack

Officials say they don't intend to harm Palestinian leader

**RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP)** — Israeli troops shelled Yasser Arafat's headquarters early Wednesday, blew a hole in his bedroom wall and destroyed three buildings in the sprawling compound in response to a Palestinian suicide attack on an Israeli bus that killed 17 passengers.

Hours later, the troops left the compound and the rest of the Ramallah suburb. On Thursday, tanks rolled into the Ramallah suburb of Ramat and surrounded a large complex, where troops killed six men, including a suspected member of the extremist group Hamas. During the assault, troops came under fire and wounded with machine gun fire, tanks and helicopters.

On a West Bank shooting Wednesday, an Israeli mortar was fired, a hospital official said. The shooting took place near the main settlement of Shilo, near the city of Nablus. In the assault on Arafat's headquarters, a shell or rocket hit him about five feet from the Palestinian leader's bed, punching a hole into the wall dividing his bedroom and an adjacent bathroom. The attack also blew up Palestinian intelligence headquarters, which shared a wall with Arafat's sleeping quarters. Pointing to his dust-covered bedroom, Arafat said he was shaken but not hurt. He later suggested Israel was trying to harm him. "I was supposed to sleep here last night but I had some work downstairs," he said. "Of course they (the Israelis) know where I was. Everybody



Reisa, center, the mother of Israeli soldier Ghady Itzakov, faints during his funeral in the city of Hadera, north of Tel Aviv, Israel, Thursday. Itzakov was killed Wednesday in a suicide attack on a bus in northern Israel that killed 17 Israelis and wounded 38.

knows this is my bedroom." An Israeli army spokesman, Capt. Jacob Dallal, said Arafat was not the target of the operation. "If there had been any intention of harming Arafat, it would not have been a problem," Dallal said.

The assault with bulldozers and tanks came just a month after troops withdrew from the compound after a 34-day siege that confined Arafat to several rooms. Though Israel said then it wanted to isolate Arafat, the house arrest gave him more status in the eyes of Palestinians and much of the Arab world.

There was speculation that another major Palestinian terror attack would prompt Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon to expel Arafat. Sharon adviser Raanan Gissin said, however, Arafat's ouster was not contemplated for now. "His expulsion would not solve the problem. The security ser-

vices do not recommend this as the most effective solution. We will operate in accordance with the recommendation of the security services," he said.

A White House spokesman agreed that expelling Arafat would not help bring peace to the region. "I don't think expelling Arafat solves anything," spokesman Sean McCormack said. "The issue is building Palestinian institutions and in the process, bringing the Palestinian people into the building of these institutions."

The Palestinian leader shrugged off such a scenario Thursday. "Expel me?" he said. "I will die here."

The Israeli daily Maariv wrote in an editorial Thursday that "the blood-boiling spectacle of the people who were burned to death in a bus ... needs to bring us very close to a decision to rid the region of Arafat's presence." However, other prominent

## Islamic Jihad bombings

The Palestinian extremist group Islamic Jihad, responsible for Wednesday's bus bombing has been behind some of the worst attacks against Israel.

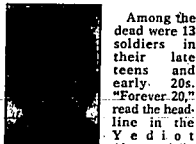
Suicide and car bomb attacks in Israel since the Declaration of Principles, September 1993.



SOURCES: Associated Press; Israeli AP Ministry of Foreign Affairs; ESN

Israelis warn that expelling Arafat might lead to chaos.

The attack on Arafat's compound was in response to Wednesday's suicide bombing in which a member of the Islamic Jihad group drove a car packed with 154 pounds of explosives alongside a moving bus and detonated the load, igniting a huge fireball. Seventeen Israelis and the assailant were killed.



Hamza Samudi

Among the dead were 13 soldiers in their late teens and early 20s. The bomber, 18-year-old Hamza Samudi, learned to drive just four days before the attack, with his handlers giving him a few quick pointers on where to find the brake, the clutch and how to shift gears. On the day before the attack, Samudi had taken his elderly father for a drive in the stolen car given to him by Islamic Jihad, neighbors said.

After the attack — the deadliest since Israel completed its six-week military offensive against Palestinian militias last month — Sharon delayed by two days his departure for Washington where he is to meet with President Bush at the White House on Monday.

A senior U.S. official said Israel did not inform the United States before the incursion into Ramallah, and Washington did not give prior approval. "Earlier this week, visiting CIA chief George Tenet warned Arafat that if he did not stop suicide bombings, he would stand alone against Israeli reprisals, a suggestion that the United States would not try to rein in Sharon."

Arafat adviser Nabil Abu Rdenah accused the United States of turning a blind eye to what he called Israeli aggression. "If (the United States) has from the start given Israel a green light to attack our people," he said.

## Scientists examine 550-year-old man

The Washington Post

**WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory** — For some reason, he lay down and perhaps fell asleep. Snow fell. Ice formed. His body froze quickly, becoming part of a glacier. There he remained for 550 years, deep frozen in time. Then the glacier began to melt, shrinking, dripping, pulling back layers of ice that had covered him, revealing clues of a former life. Three men hunting mountain sheep first noticed him, lying in a melting glacier high in Tatshenshini-Aisek Provincial Park in British Columbia. Actually, they first noticed a walking stick. Wood this high in a glacier is uncommon. Then they saw something with fur and bits of bone.

"It was 50 feet away on a crest of ice. There was a big tree in the snow," said Bill Hanlon, who was hunting Dall sheep with fellow teachers Mike Roch and Warren Ward. "It looked like an animal."

But then they saw clothing, some of it stitched. "I looked about three feet away and there was a pelvis bone sticking up from the ice," Hanlon recalled. "I could see legs going down into the ice. A chill ran through the hunters. 'A million things were going through our heads,' Hanlon said. 'Like: Is this really old? Is this someone who has died?'"

They didn't touch the remains, but put a few artifacts they found nearby into a Ziploc bag. Then they turned and hiked three days back to civilization, to find someone who could determine who was that old, old soul lying so high in a melting glacier.

Scientists would say later that the hunters had found a man 550 years old, one of the most complete humans found from the "pre-contact period," the age before European explorers arrived. He'd be given the name Kwaday Dan T'lineh, meaning Long Ago Person Found.

Now, three years after the recovery, Canadian researchers are trying to find his direct descendants. About 300 members of the Indian tribes that claim the region where the body was found, the Champagne and Aishihik First Nations, have given blood samples for DNA comparisons. About 300 members taken from Kwaday's remains. No conclusions have been drawn yet from the ongoing DNA analysis.

There are many legends among First Nations people about hunters who went away and never made it home. Some of the blood donors hope this analysis might even clear up one of those legends.

But many people are reluctant to participate in the study. "There are many cultural beliefs about blood," said Lawrence Joe, director of heritage, land and resources for the Champagne and Aishihik. "There are concerns and beliefs about hair. There are very strong beliefs on how you handle the dead."

On mountaintops around the world, there have been discoveries of frozen people, sometimes much older. They include "Otzi," a man thought to have died about 5,000 years ago, who was discovered in 1991 in the Alps near the border between Italy and Austria. The remains of a teen-age girl who was sacrificed 5000 years ago were recovered in 1995 in the Andes in Peru.

But the discovery of Kwaday has given scientists a chance to live in the last hours of a man who lived in a particular time and a particular place. The basic human history lie is known — to learn what lie ate, how he dressed, what he hunted.

## WWII vets mark 58th anniversary of D-Day

**CAEN, France (AP)** — France held solemn ceremonies Thursday as American veterans visited cemeteries in Normandy where thousands of fellow soldiers who died in the Allied campaign to liberate France, and eventually Europe, from the Nazis.

Wreaths were laid and religious ceremonies were held along the coastline to commemorate the 58th anniversary of the D-Day landings, the first breach of Hitler's Atlantic wall.

With youths and French school-children standing by, hundreds of veterans retraced some of their steps along the beaches where their tanks were gunned down in a drenching hail of German machine gun and mortar fire.

Veterans also visited the Normandy American Cemetery in Colleville-sur-Mer, where 9,387 U.S. soldiers are buried. For many the memories were still so painful.

"It's kind of hard at the cemetery, but it's part of my life," said 75-year-old veteran Bill Tucker of Edison, who has visited the graves of six friends buried at the cemetery nearly a dozen times. "I'm getting old myself, but I figure that as long as I can get out here, I will."

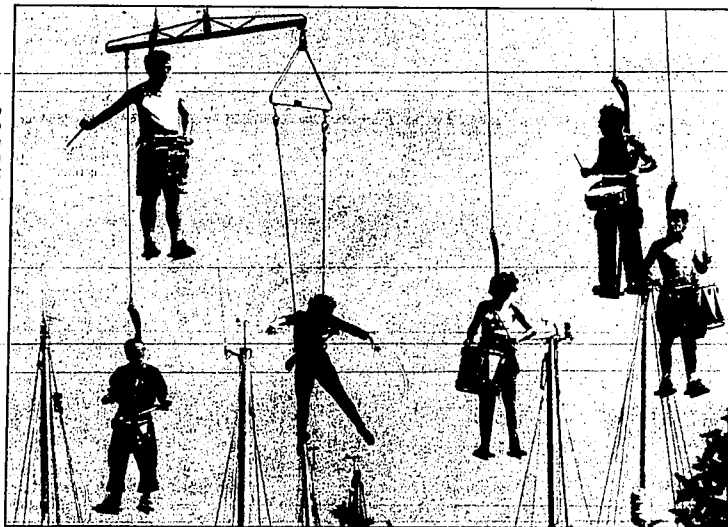
The first ceremony of the day took place at the famed Pegasus Bridge, the first French bridge to be liberated by Allied Forces on June 6, 1944 in an early-hour surprise attack.

"I will never forget it," said Vicky Parr, 80, of Milwaukee, who drank champagne with other veterans in front of a statue honoring British Maj. John Howard, whose troops led the attack. "In a few minutes, we took our objective and wiped out the German garrison."

About 100 French and Argentinean parachutists dropped from the sky at Ranville to honor the Allied parachutists of D-Day. A similar display is set for Saturday, when up to 130 parachutists from the United States, Belgium, Canada, the Czech Republic and Denmark are to descend on Sainte-Mere-Eglise, the first French city to be liberated.

About 60,000 Americans landed on the Normandy coastline on D-Day, most of whom had no experience of combat. They fought alongside thousands of British and Canadian soldiers from the three countries, and the French Tricolor, decorated Normandy streets Thursday.

## JUST HANGIN' OUT



Members of the music group Trans Express hang like puppets from a huge crane during their rehearsal at the Kiel harbor on the Baltic Sea, northern Germany, Thursday. The artists are part of the entertainment program in connection with the finish of the Volvo Ocean Race. The boats are expected to cross the finish line at Kiel on Sunday.

## Irish leader wins re-election, pledges to sustain peace

**DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)** — Prime Minister Bertie Ahern won easy re-election when Ireland's new parliament convened Thursday and he immediately pledged to sustain economic prosperity at home and peace next door in Northern Ireland.

Ahern prevailed in a 93-68 vote of lawmakers following the May 17 election. His long-dominant Fianna Fail party and its existing

coalition partner, the fiscally conservative Progressive Democrats, both made impressive gains that solidified their partnership.

Together the two parties became the first government to retain power in Ireland since 1989. Their 83-strong bloc in the 166-seat parliament made Ahern's return as premier a formality, and he also received backing Thursday from five inde-

pendent lawmakers.

In his acceptance speech, Ahern pledged to strengthen the Celtic Tiger, the moniker for an Irish economy that has grown faster than that of any other European nation for the past seven years. He said his next five-year administration must ensure that the country's economic surge "does not prove to be fool's gold."

And he said that keeping alive

the Good Friday peace pact in the neighboring British territory of Northern Ireland — which he helped negotiate in 1998, would be the "great political goal" of his next administration.

"I pledge to repay the trust of the people with all my energy and all my commitment. I pledge to work ceaselessly in their interest and never give less than my best," he concluded to applause.

## Tombs of scribes emerge in Egypt

**SAQQARA, Egypt (AP)** — Archaeologists have unearthed six 3,500-year-old tombs they believe reveal important details about the structure of government in a period considered Egypt's golden age, the nation's top archaeologist said Thursday.

Zahi Hawass, head of Egypt's Supreme Council of the Antiquities, also discussed an exhibit of Egyptian treasures to tour the United States beginning June 30 at Washington's National Gallery of Art. The exhibit is bigger than the blockbuster King Tut show of the 1970s.

Earlier this week, archaeologists working on a dig supervised by Hawass just outside Cairo, found the six tombs at the foot of the famous third dynasty Step Pyramid, believed to be Egypt's first.

The tombs belonged to government officials who worked in northern Egypt at the end of the 18th dynasty and early 19th dynasty (1567-1200 BC), when the seat of power was in southern Egypt, not the northern area near Cairo.

One of the tombs was capped with a 15-inch block of limestone carved in the shape of a pyramid, a characteristic of New Kingdom burials that is unusual in northern Egypt.

Hawass said the discovery is further proof of government decentralization during the New Kingdom.

"Those buried here were in charge of the Delta," he said. The six buried in the tombs included at least one royal scribe and a temple scribe. Archaeologists were still trying to determine the roles of all these burials, but they believed they were administrators.

"It enlarges our knowledge of the government's structure at the time, Hawass said. The tombs' branches, one in the north and another in the south.

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A seller shows a blue-green jade piece against a light in a jade store and factory in Antigua City, Guatemala, May 22.

# Scientists solve the mystery of lost jade

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Since the 18th century, collectors, geologists and archaeologists have sought the answer to a frustrating mystery: The ancient Olmecs fashioned statues out of striking blue-green jade, but the stone itself was nowhere to be found in the Americas.

Now scientists believe they have discovered the source - a mother lode of jade in Guatemala that could tell much about ancient American civilizations and about the formation of the continent where they lived.

Ever since Alexander von Humboldt began collecting jade in Latin America in the 18th century, Olmec-style statues and axes, crafted more than two millennia ago, had been found from Mexico to Costa Rica. But never had that kind of jade been seen naturally in any quantity in the area.

Then in 1999, Russell Seitz, a geophysicist who had spent 23 years searching for the source of Olmec jade, took his fiancée to the colonial city of Antigua in central Guatemala.

"I wander around and stick my head into jade shops and ask the standard question: 'Have you seen any funny-looking jade recently?'" Seitz said. "They say, 'Go look on the roof in our reject pile.'"

He did, and what he found was shocking. It was vastly different from the opaque jade he had seen in Mexico and Central America - and it was identical to the translucent blue-green stones so coveted by the Olmecs, who lived in central and southern Mexico from 1000-400 B.C.

Seitz returned to Guatemala in 2000 and followed the farmers who had collected the jade into the mountains. They walked for two days until they came to a grassy plain where workers had scratched open a trench 50 yards long and two yards wide.

There were "tons of blue-green jade lying around," Seitz said. "This is not just a bunch of boulders. This is a competent vein of jadeite. I was thunderstruck."

Seitz, now an associate at Harvard University's Center for International Affairs, gathered a team of scientists and returned in 2001. They found more clues: Broken rocks in the area indicated the remains of an ancient mine, a stone path led to the site and old pottery shards suggested people had lived or worked there.

Working in sites scattered over an area the size of Rhode Island, the team found huge pieces of jade, including one Seitz said is the largest ever seen - as big as a tank with a translucent green-blue area "the size of the front end of a Volkswagen."

The jade hadn't been found before for several reasons. Geological teachings said it was unlikely jade would be located in such a place. The area is remote. And Hurricane Mitch in 1998 may have played a role in uncovering the vein.

Most of the jade would be considered low-quality today, not good enough for sculptures. Getting to valuable pieces entails cutting into masses of rock.

"It's stuff that you could slice up and make nice tile out of," said George Harlow, curator of minerals and gems at the American Museum of Natural History in New York. "But you couldn't make much jewelry."

The discovery could raise important questions about history and geology.

"This is very significant. It opens a whole new area for reconnaissance and research," said Karl Taube, an archaeologist at the University of California, Riverside, who accompanied Seitz.

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Section E

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Albertson's seeks status as No. 1

RENO, Nev. — The nation's No. 2 food and drug retailer not only has its eye on surpassing Kroger Co. in this country, it intends to be No. 1 in the world, the chairman of Albertson's Inc. said Thursday.

One day after the company posted a \$81 million quarterly loss because of restructuring that included closing unprofitable stores, Larry Johnson told shareholders that Albertson's was on its way to meeting its lofty goal.

In 2001, we announced our vision to transform Albertson's into ... the world's No. 1 food and drug retailer. The journey to this new destination has become our passion," Johnson said.

He would not hazard a guess of when Albertson's will surpass Kroger or achieve his international goal.

"We don't put time limits on stuff like that. We don't really think about it," he said in an interview.

Kroger earned \$1.04 billion last year on revenues of \$50.1 billion compared with Albertson's \$501 million in earnings and \$37.9 billion in revenues.

### Some Shilo Inns for sale, but not the one in T.F.

PORTLAND, Ore. — Shilo Inns plans to sell almost half of its hotels that have filed for bankruptcy, company officials say.

The Shilo Inn in Twin Falls is not one of those either for sale or seeking bankruptcy protection.

The chain has 46 hotels in Idaho and eight other states, but 27 are seeking bankruptcy protection after founder Mark Henmstrom said the chain was hurt by the sharp drop in travel and tourism following the terrorist attacks last September.

Henmstrom also blamed overbuilding in the hotel industry.

Shilo attorney Tony Summers told a federal bankruptcy judge Wednesday that 13 Shilo hotels are up for sale in Idaho, Oregon, California and Washington.

He also hinted the privately held company, based in Portland, already has a potential buyer who may be interested in acquiring more than one of the hotels.

Summers said Shilo has an offer on a 48-room hotel in Delano, Calif., that "bodes well for disposing of other properties."

### SkyWest now has most departures from Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY — SkyWest Airlines, which services Twin Falls, has surpassed Delta Air Lines for the most daily departures from Salt Lake City International Airport.

The St. George-based airline now has 156 scheduled daily departures from the airport, and expects that to increase to 160 by the end of the month, Delta has 125.

SkyWest planes fly under the Delta Connection banner. Delta's growth strategy is based largely on increasing use of regional carriers like SkyWest.

"At some point we will have more regional than mainline carriers," said Robert Dibble, Delta Air Lines director of government and public affairs in the Western region.

The strategy underlies a planned airport expansion from the 70 gates now to 105 gates. The number of gates accommodating SkyWest will jump from 25 to 60, airport officials say.

"We're still working in the schematic design phase, but it's an indicator of the growth that's planned with the regional jets," said Barbara Gann, public relations director for Salt Lake City Department of Airports.

### CFOs expect economy will be solid by spring

Most chief financial officers at U.S. companies are optimistic that the national economy will return to solid growth by the spring of 2003.

According to an e-mail survey of 260 chief financial officers conducted by Duke University's Fuqua School of Business and Financial Executives International, an association of senior executives, 10 percent of the CFOs believe the economy will be solid increases in earnings by companies over the next nine months.

All but one of the CFOs said the nation's gross domestic product is likely to grow by 2.5 percent.

Compiled from wire reports

# New jobless claims plunge

# Micron ponders new bid for Hynix

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — The number of U.S. workers filing new claims for unemployment insurance plunged last week to the lowest level in a year, an encouraging sign amid a sluggish labor market.

The Labor Department reported Thursday that new claims dropped by a seasonally adjusted 32,000 to 383,000 for the week ending June 1.

But the bigger-than-expected drop might have been exaggerated by seasonal adjustment factors related to the Memorial Day holiday, analysts cautioned.

"More evidence will be required to conclude that the job market is truly on the road to recovery," said Maury Harris, chief economist at UBS Warburg.

In another report, many of the nation's biggest retailers reported disappointing sales in May as usually cool weather stifled consumer demand for shorts, T-shirts and other seasonal merchandise.

## Retail sales

Here is a look at the percent change in major retailers' sales from the same month last year, May 2002

Wal-Mart Stores Inc.	6.2%
Sears, Roebuck and Co.	4.4%
J.C. Penney & Co. Inc.	6.1%
Target Corp.	2.6%
Federated Department Stores Inc.	3.4%

SOURCE: Associated Press

May Department Stores Co.	7.6%
Gap Inc.	9.0%
The Limited Inc.	5.0%
TJX	3.0%
Kohl's	8.7%
Costco Wholesale Corp.	6.0%
Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi Ltd.	3.5%

NOTE: Sales include those from stores open at least a year. Reporting periods vary slightly and not all retailers have the same fiscal year.

But some companies including Kohl's Corp. reported solid sales and Wal-Mart Stores Inc. had better-than-expected business. Many other merchants, particularly department stores and apparel chains including May Department Stores Inc. and Federated Department Stores Inc., had laddered sales.

With last week's decline, new jobless claims have fallen for three weeks straight and are now at their lowest level since May 5, 2001.

The more stable four-week moving average of new claims declined last week to 411,250, the lowest level since late March.

The declines in new claims suggest that the recovery is prompting some companies to

ease the pace of layoffs. But other figures indicate that the job market remains lackluster.

The number of unemployed workers continuing to draw jobless benefits hovered close to a 19-year high. Workers continuing to collect benefits rose to 3.82 million for the week ending May 25, suggesting there's not a lot of hiring going on.

Even if companies reduce the speed at which they lay off workers, the jobless rate will keep rising if companies are reluctant to hire employees back.

The nation's unemployment rate jumped to 6 percent in April — the highest in nearly eight years.

The government will release May's employment report today and many analysts are predicting the jobless rate will edge up to 6.1 percent, despite the expected addition of 50,000 jobs. The jobless rate will probably go up again because job growth won't be strong enough to take care of more jobseekers streaming into the market, economists say.

## EXPLORING NEW INTERESTS



Rosemary Forrest shows a pot on her pottery wheel in her Augusta, Ga., home May 18. Forrest first fell in love with pottery as an undergraduate at what she calls her "hippie college" and has returned to the hobby in recent years.

## Baby boomers find they finally have time for hobbies

**The Associated Press**  
At the end of the work day, what Rosemary Forrest wants most is to sink her hands into cool, soothing clay and create her next masterpiece.

"I get tired of looking at the computer screen. When I come home, it is wonderful to make a pot, carry it outside, load my kiln. Or, to have a dog at my feet while I am throwing a pot. ... It is so satisfying," said Forrest, 51, of Augusta, Ga.

Forrest is like many baby boomers, who after years of focusing on their careers and raising their families finally have free time to spend on hobbies. Some are trying out new pastimes, while others, like Forrest,

are returning to activities they used to enjoy before work and home life took over.

"A lot of people are finding that they have more money, or the kids are older, and so they can do what they have always wanted to do," said Betsy Carter, editor and chief of My Generation, AARP's magazine for baby boomers. "Having fun and really enjoying free time and doing what you want is what our guys are all about right now."

Carter, 56, speaks from experience, having recently taken time to write a book of her memoirs, which is being published in August. Meanwhile, her husband has taken over their basement to create a vast model train system. The hobby business has taken

notice. Last year, the industry grew to \$25.7 billion, an 11 percent increase over \$23 billion in 2000, according to the Hobby Industry Association in Elmwood Park, N.J. Boomers, 76 million strong and fairly affluent, have fed that growth.

The association also found that 58 percent of American households take part in hobbies, up from 54 percent the year before. Stock analysts who cover such companies as Jo-Ann Stores Inc. and Michaels Stores have attributed the growth to boomers and to a greater interest in home-oriented activities following the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

Not surprising, boomers have pursued their hobbies with much of the same enthusiasm and dis-

cipline as they did their careers and families. They take classes, purchase all the essential equipment, and even schedule time into their days to give undivided attention to their leisurely pursuits.

In Forrest's case, she's spent \$1,000 for a kiln to fire her pottery, and \$500 for the wheel on which she crafts it. Next year, she hopes to have a studio built in her backyard.

Boomers have gone to lengths to make their hobbies a priority much like a business lunch or a parent-teacher conference. In a recent survey by My Generation, 60 percent of boomers said it's important to them to be active.

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## Newspaper companies enter swap, sale deal

**The Associated Press**  
DAVENPORT, Iowa — Lee Enterprises Inc. announced Thursday that it would purchase the remaining 50 percent interest in Iowa's Sioux City Journal from Hagadone Newspapers of Couer d'Alene.

The deal, which is expected to be completed in 30 days, is valued at \$60.3 million. Lee has agreed to pay \$59.3 million in cash and give Hagadone ownership of a group of weekly publications in northwestern Montana.

The Sioux City Journal in Sioux City has a daily circulation of 42,800. Lee acquired its

current 50 percent interest in the newspaper through the purchase of Howard Publications in April. Lee acquired 100 percent interest in *The Times-News* through that same April purchase.

Hagadone Newspapers is a subsidiary of The Hagadone Corp., which publishes the *Coeur d'Alene Press* and various other northern Idaho papers.

"We're fortunate that Hagadone, in deciding to sell, has given us the opportunity to operate another outstanding community newspaper serving a healthy, local market," Lee Chairman Mary Juncak said. "We look forward to applying the

same revenue and readership initiatives that have worked well for the rest of our 45 daily newspapers."

Hagadone Newspaper President Jim Thompson said the addition of Lee's weeklies will complement Hagadone's newspaper in Kalspell, Mont.

The acquisition of Lee's publications in Montana includes the *Hungry Horse News* in Columbia Falls; *Lake County Leader* in Polson; *Whitefish Pilot*, *Bigfork Eagle*, *Clark Fork Valley Press* in Flans; and the *Mineral County Independent* in St. Regis. The group also includes a shopper in Polson and a non-paid weekly newspaper in Lakeside.

By Cecil Johnson  
Knight Ridder News Service

"Leading Authorities on Business: Winning Strategies from the Greatest Minds in Business Today," edited by Marshall Goldsmith and James Belasco (222 pages, \$29.95)

The coolest part of this splendid anthology of reflections on the keys to business success in tomorrow's economy is University of San Francisco management professor Oren Harari's essay, "Cool Companies, Cool Strategies: How to Win in the New Economy."

Cool, of course, is not an adjective that is commonly used in serious discussions relating to any kinds of business except  
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MONEY

Mine value could mean big hit to Salt Lake County taxpayers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Salt Lake County and Kennecott Copper Mine officials are appealing an assessment by the Utah Tax Commission that placed the mine's worth at \$754 million. That's down more than \$300 million from last year's \$1.1 billion assessment. The commission estimates the value in the \$900 million range, while Kennecott stated in its appeal that it's closer to \$500 million. Because of the lowered valuation, Salt Lake County taxpayers might absorb a \$2.8 million shortfall as the county, a \$1.4 million loss for Granite School District and a \$930,000 loss for Jordan School District.

Among the reasons for the decreased valuation: a drop in the price of copper, the nearly 100-year-old age of the mine and the economy in general, said Deputy Director, property tax division lawyer for the Utah Tax Commission. Steinhardt, Building, the boomer facility, which opened in January, offers a wide range of lectures and classes. There are five talks, for boomers on lunch, that cover topics like foreign policy and longer series on cooking. Activities range in cost from about \$12 to \$200.

Hobbies

Continued from E1. Maggie Holben, 49, of Littleton, Colo., programs into her Palm Pilot, the time needed to take care of houseplants and outdoor landscaping. "It is part of keeping me feeling great and balanced," said the public relations executive of tending to her vines and philodendrons. "If you don't schedule time, it is really easy not to do it." Holben's friend, Kathy Jacobs, also of Littleton, Colo., has attached a similar sense of urgency to her hobby, painting with watercolors. The 54-year-old massage therapist takes weekly painting classes, because as she says, she wants to know everything about the craft - immediately. "I wish I could know it all right now. Time is running out," said Jacobs, who started working with watercolor a year ago.

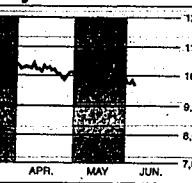
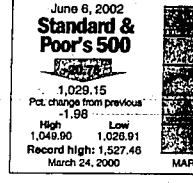
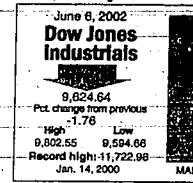
Steinhardt, Building, the boomer facility, which opened in January, offers a wide range of lectures and classes. There are five talks, for boomers on lunch, that cover topics like foreign policy and longer series on cooking. Activities range in cost from about \$12 to \$200. For those who have raised children, a lot of the fun has been about other people, said Wendy Sabin Lasker, a boomer and director of the program, called Daytime@the Steinhardt Building. "We are looking at the years ahead, and we are headed for longer lives. So, we are looking for the next best thing for us to do."

That's exactly how Forrest feels. She didn't mind giving up pottery years ago for her two daughters, but now it's her turn to do what she wants. "Now, my kids are mostly through college and I have this little extra money. I decided, you know, ever going to do it, this is the time," Forrest said. "I am having a blast with it. Every time I pull out the clay, I think, 'Oh, I love this.'"

In a brownstone called the

Stocks drop on chip downgrade, retail

A roundup of the daily markets



NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street's fortunes turned negative again Thursday as a downgrade of chip makers by Merrill Lynch and retailers' disappointing sales gave investors more reasons to doubt the strength of a business recovery. Stocks fell sharply, with the tech sector suffering the heaviest losses. It appeared likely the selling would continue Friday. After the end of regular trading, Intel reduced its second-quarter revenue outlook, blaming slumping demand for chips in Europe. The bellwether's stock fell sharply in the after-hours market, and was joined by other high-tech issues. "The market is in a very bad downturn," said Gary Kalbbaum, market technician for Investors' Edge Partners in Orlando, Fla. After a respite Wednesday, the market resumed a more than week-long decline and gave back gains from the previous session's rally. Investors are selling on worries about earnings, remain of corporate accountability and international conflicts between India and Pakistan and Israel and Palestine.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 176.16, or 1.8 percent, at 9,128.99. The lost easily wiped out the Dow's 108.96-point gain from Wednesday, when all of the market's major indicators finished higher for the first time in nearly two weeks. The broader market also fell sharply. The Nasdaq composite index dropped 40.38, or 2.5 percent, to 2,071.30, losing all of its 17.14 advance from Wednesday. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 20.75, or 2.0 percent, to 1,029.15, erasing Wednesday's gain of 9.21. Analysts said the market's persistent selling is not surprising because earnings remain depressed, jeopardizing the recovery investors had hoped would

happen in the second half of 2002. Fears of improper bookkeeping, involving Tyco and several other companies in the wake of Enron's collapse, and worries about tensions overseas also have given investors little reason to buy. The market was anxious about a terrorist update by President Bush, scheduled to be broadcast in the evening. "There is just nobody buying in sympathy with Intel after hours," Merrill Lynch lowered its near-term rating on the stock to "neutral" from "strong buy." After issuing its warning, Intel fell another \$2.72 in extended trading. Also downgraded by Merrill, Texas Instruments fell 75 cents to \$27.65 in regular trading and lost another \$1.54 in the extra session. Microsoft, which rose 24 cents to \$51.90 in regular trading, fell in sympathy with Intel after hours, dropping \$1.70 to \$50.20. Weak retail sales for May also drove the market lower. AnnTaylor fell \$1.28 to \$26.80 after reporting a 5.2 percent decline in sales from stores open at least a year. Sears stumbled \$1.76 to \$56.26 after reporting sales slumped 4.4 percent decline

Meeting already-lowered expectations is enough to inspire investors to buy and hold onto shares, he said. Declining issues outnumbered advances more than 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume on the Nasdaq market is poised for a third straight yearly decline. So far in 2002, the Nasdaq has taken the biggest hit, down 20.3 percent. The S&P 500 is down 10.4 percent, while the Dow is off nearly 4 percent. "To get things going, you have to beat earnings and beat them good," Kalbbaum said. Meeting already-lowered expectations is enough to inspire investors to buy and hold onto shares, he said. Declining issues outnumbered advances more than 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume on the Nasdaq market is poised for a third straight yearly decline. So far in 2002, the Nasdaq has taken the biggest hit, down 20.3 percent. The S&P 500 is down 10.4 percent, while the Dow is off nearly 4 percent. "To get things going, you have to beat earnings and beat them good," Kalbbaum said.

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entertainment. But in his segment, Harari transforms that slang term into a useful conceptual tool for analyzing and comparing the policies and practices of various companies.

Harari, author of "The Leadership Principles of Colin Powell," describes the new millennium economy as "a bubbling cauldron of new ideas, innovations, computers, demographics, and sources of capital."

"By being cool," he writes, "In a hot economy, value and capital flow toward cool. In a hot economy, cool is what generates margins, earnings, market 'buzz,' and customer loyalty. In other words, cool is the root of competitive advantage."

But he insists that the term has been used in the context of business, not often to describe flashy and ephemeral phenomena that do not generate competitive advantage. He lists dot-com start-ups, sizzling Web.com, snazzy marketing, one-shot products and exciting concepts and "big" leadership principles among those temporarily cool things that yield fleeting success.

Cool companies, Harari writes, cannot be "one-trick ponies," because competitive advantage based upon a single cool product or concept is not sustainable. On the contrary, cool companies generate a continuing flow of products, services and concepts.

In other words, they create environments where interesting, imaginative, exciting, unorthodox, unconventional, groundbreaking events regularly occur. Harari writes that they also succeed on executing and delivering with a speed, cost-efficiency, and flair that appears dazzling to their more conventional competitors."

Harari offers four tantalizing variations on the themes of cool that he refers to as paradoxes. Paradox 1 refers to cool companies that play by the standard accepted rules of financial reporting, accounting practices, oversight, charter, law and ethics, while breaking such things as entrenched products, habits, value propositions and "rules of the game."

Paradox 2 is exhibited by cool companies that simultaneously are deeply rational and deeply emotional. Although they are thorough in their analysis and efficient in business fundamentals, these companies are characterized by an explosive passion and zest for experimentation that extends to their customers.

"Anyone who has received a message on irrelevant Virgin Atlantic Airways, or who has enjoyed the corollary antics of pilots and flight attendants on zany Southwest Airlines -- which,

Paradox 3 occurs in cool companies that have rational organization and hierarchy but encourage the people to ignore the bureaucracy and take responsibility for adding value. "Sun's forays into cutting-edge software like Java and Jini were not analytically detached, down-to-earth strategic decisions driven by a select group of senior executive and consultants," Harari writes. "They emerged ground-up from the sustained efforts of cross-disciplinary groups of passionate scientists, marketers, and the like."

"Paradox 4 is displayed by cool companies that invest heavily in people, infrastructure and technology, but maintain a low profile and yet show no hesitation to alter or discard what they built when the need or opportunity arises. Microsoft in this fabric, and other dominant shrink-wrapped software product purveyor to a dominant Internet company," Harari writes.

During the past five years, Microsoft has maintained a dominant shrink-wrapped software product purveyor to a dominant Internet company," Harari writes.

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Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, SEI, Ctg, and other details.



PEOPLE-WATCHING



One of the polar bears in Inukahuk Bay at the Rio Grande Zoo is greeted by three young visitors this week in Albuquerque, N.M.

Drunk drivers usually lose a month's salary in Denmark

University of Chicago scientists discovered that fluctuations in mental performance seem related to body temperature. The hotter the body, the better the performance. I read that somewhere. Not in "Playboy." A scientific journal, I think. Anyhow, that individuals vary in what time of day they do their best work has long been known. But researchers now have learned we differ because our body temperatures differ.

**Q.** Can a bloodhound follow a day-old trail?

**A.** If conditions are right. About 30 hours is maximum.

More than one neo-Nazi revolutionary group is based in some church. Client asks the why of this. All I know is no church has to disclose in any way how much money it gets or what it does with it.

Average woman takes 116 steps a minute with an average step length of 25 inches. She walks 2.7 mph. Average man takes 110 steps a minute with an average step length of 29 inches. He walks 3 mph.

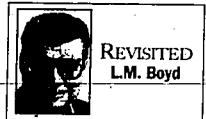
Standard fine for drunk driving in Denmark is a month's salary.

Billy the Kid had a high squeaky voice.

**Q.** How do you write out "Mrs." in full?

**A.** You don't. Many generations ago it was the abbreviation of "Mistress," but not anymore.

Among the more curious of crime statistics: About half the



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people murdered had themselves been arrested at some time in their lives on personal violence charges.

In Chicago, you don't pour wine in a dog's dish. That's illegal there.

Most people bitten by snakes are bitten in their own yards.

Alcohol cools not warms the body.

Twenty-five percent of all suicides are committed by the elderly.

In Peru, it takes six minutes, at least, to cook a three-minute egg.

The ancestral manor house of the De Wessington family in England bears a coat of arms with three stars and two stripes. De Wessington was the Anglo-Saxon spelling — of — Washington.

Historians think the old family coat of arms was where George Washington got the design for the American flag.

**Q.** Have there ever been any real disastrous earthquakes east of the Mississippi River?

**A.** Some. One, for example, wrecked three out four of the buildings in Charleston, S.C., on Aug. 31, 1886.



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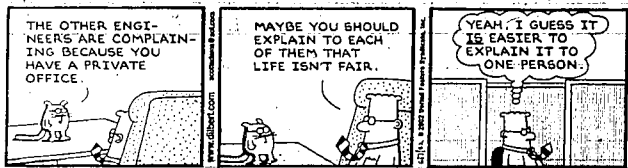
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



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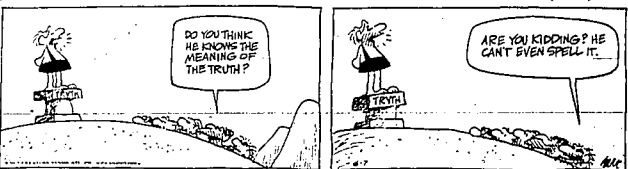
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By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

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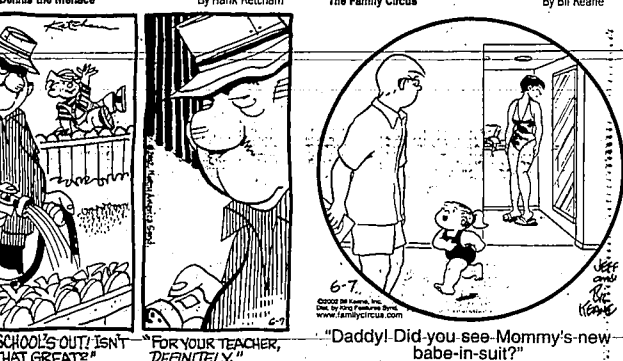


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



The Wizard of Id

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Hagar the Horrible

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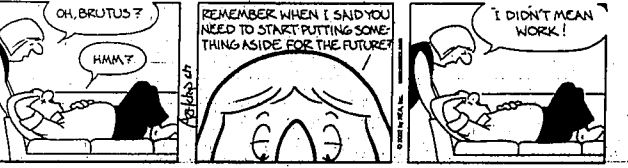
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By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

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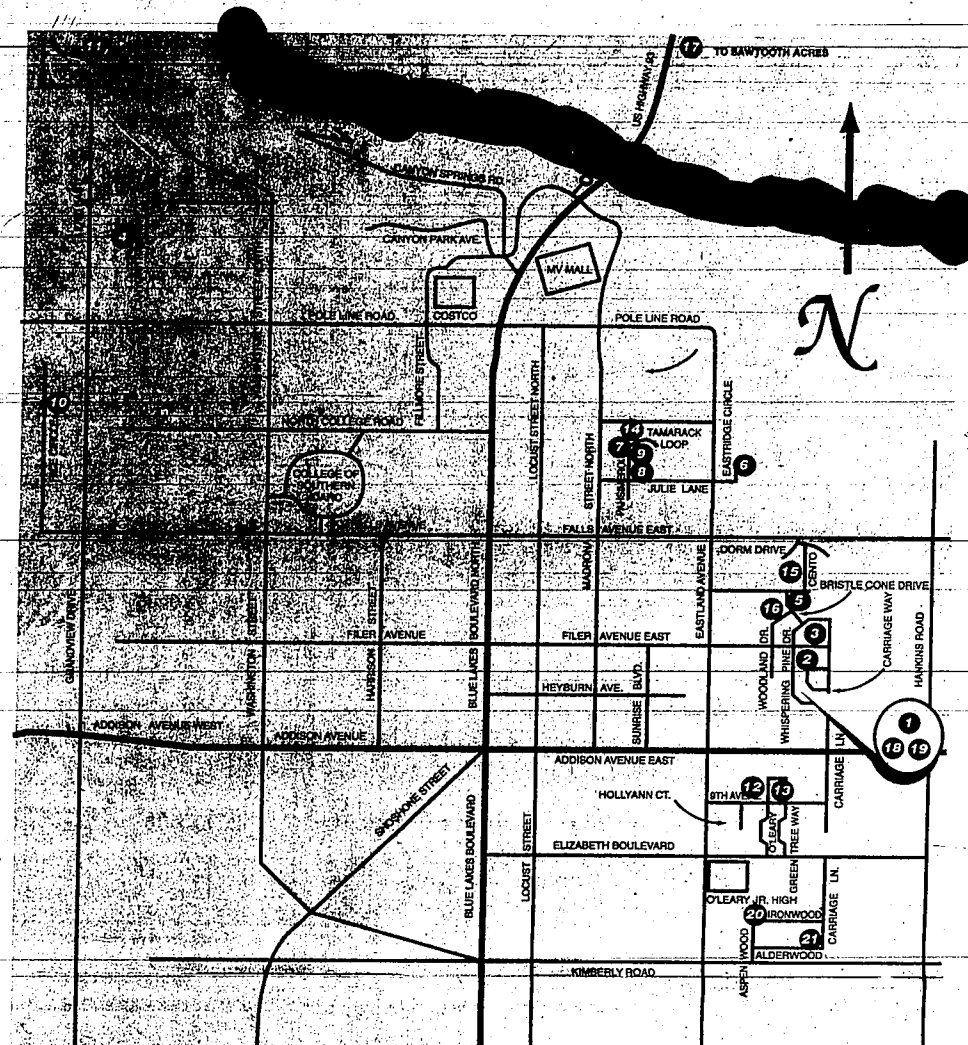
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Note South's bidding. He was too strong to reopen the bidding with two hearts. That bid would have signified only an unwillingness to sell out cheaply. The double, followed by South's introduction of his own suit, promises solid values.

South wisely refused to win the first spade. Since West's opening bid marked West with the diamond ace, it was imperative to keep East out of lead.

Had South won his spade ace immediately, he feared West might underlead his spade honors, giving East the lead for the damaging diamond shift.

After winning the spade continuation, South led a trump to dummy's ace and ruffed dummy's last spade. After South cashed his trump jack, splitting trumps 2-2, he cashed his club ace, and the bells tolled for West. What should West play?

If West plays low, he has failed to analyze South's intent. South is trying for another club to trap West. If West plays low, dummy's king wins, and a third round of clubs puts West on play. He has no safe lead, and South scores his game.

If West plays a balanced queen, dummy ducks, and the defense is in the same hopeless position. Taking his only chance to beat the game, West must jettison his queen under South's ace. Fortunately, East has the jack, and the game must go one down.

WEST: ♠ K Q J 10 3, ♥ 4 2, ♦ 10 8 5 3, ♣ Q 5 2

EAST: ♠ 9 4 2, ♥ 10 8 5 3, ♦ J 10 4, ♣ 8 7 3

SOUTH: ♠ A 8, ♥ A 10 9 8 6, ♦ K 7, ♣ A 9 6

Vulnerable: North-South. Dealer: West.

The bidding: West 1♣, North 1NT, East 2♣, South 2♦, Pass 4♣, All pass.

Opening lead: Spade king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ 7 6 5, ♥ K Q 7, ♦ 8 4 2, ♣ K 8 7 3

North South: 1NT, 2♣, 2♦, 4♣, All pass.

ANSWER: Two no-trump. North's reverse is forcing and promises a strong hand. Show the stoppers in the unbid suits.

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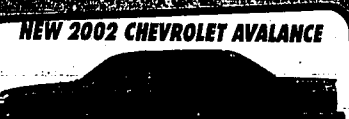
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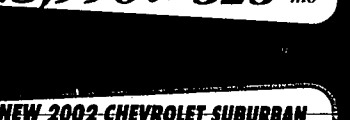
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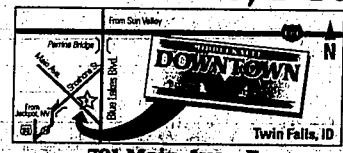
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