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# Borrowing trouble?



Denise Sprenger is a single mother of two who says she once got herself into financial trouble using payday loans. Sprenger now manages Advance Check Loans in Jerome, one of many Magic Valley businesses that offer payday and title loans.

## Payday loan business booms; trend sparks concerns

By Mark Helz Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Depending upon who's talking, they are a boon, a bane, a necessary sign of the times or on the cusp of being down-right immoral. But there's no denying that businesses offering payday and car title loans are a growth industry with no shortage of

customers. No matter what opinions people might hold, it all boils down to a simple fact, said Gary Evans of Twin Falls: "The problem with borrowing money is that you have to pay it back." Evans - who works as the business manager for the city of Twin Falls - occasionally offers debt and budget counseling classes at the First Church of the Nazarene, where he is a member of the congregation. He said that time and again, he has seen people forget the basic rule and yawning pitfall

**Quick money**  
of borrowing money from anywhere under any circumstances. "The pure jeopardy and risk of borrowing money is there is no guarantee of future income," he said. "And the blossoming payday/title loan business might be making it a little too easy for people to forget that rule and pitfall," he said.

### 'It's like a trap ...'

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Five years ago, Janis Bibby of Twin Falls - then recently widowed - borrowed from a payday loans outlet to help pay for a vacation. She hasn't broken even since.

"If I had to go back to the beginning, I would never do it," she said.

"It helps me out in a sense. But in another sense, I'm paying quite a bit of interest," she said. "It's like a trap that you have trouble getting out of."

"One time, I did a car title loan, and I will never, ever do that again," she said. "I barely missed losing my car."

Bibby said she has a 25-year-old developmentally delayed daughter who lives with and depends upon her, as well as other adult children. For now, keeping ahead of the loan game is enough for her, and she says she doesn't expect help.

"I'm kind of a very proud person. But she doesn't recommend such loans to others."

"Personally, I don't. I just don't. It's just a continuous circle."

### Righteous anger?

The Rev. Jerry Kester is the minister at Evans' church. He doesn't like what he sees happening to some of his congregation.

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### Woman knows both sides of situation

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Denise Sprenger - a young, single mother of two with no support network - about a year ago had at least one thing going for her. She was the assistant manager of a fast-food restaurant in Twin Falls, where she lives.

But things got tight, unforeseen troubles came up, and she soon found herself at a local payday loans outlet. "I didn't have anywhere else to go," she said - mostly because a recent divorce had dinged her credit.

"There's a fine line there for government assistance. If you make too much, you can't get any."

Soon, she found herself caught in a cycle of borrowing and paying back loan after loan, and started to feel buried. But finally, an income tax return allowed

her to wipe her debt out. And then, she switched jobs - and ended up as the manager of Advance Check Loans in Jerome.

Having been on both sides of the quick-lending desk, Sprenger said she has no qualms about setting up payday loans and helping Advanced Check Loans' owner, Sue Sandow, turn a profit.

"If there wasn't a need for it, she wouldn't have a business, and I wouldn't have a job." Sprenger said a precise budget kept her above water during her borrowing period, and she tries to pass that wisdom on to her clients.

"Some people get in a bind, and that's the only alternative, because if you don't have good credit, you can't get a loan from a bank," she said. "If I have to, I will do it again. I'm not afraid of it."



Phoenix police officer Jason Schecterle is seen in this updated police department photo - before his tragic accident.

## Police officer survives accident no one would want to survive

By Pauline Arrilaga Associated Press Writer

**PHOENIX** (AP) - He had been a cop only a few months when he was called to his first major fire. An apartment was engulfed, and a bystander shouted that someone could be inside. Jason Schecterle stood facing the flames, feeling the heat.

The fire devoured everything in its path. He couldn't see walls, couldn't see ceiling, couldn't see furniture - only the inferno.

Afterward, Jason peered

through a window. Two bodies lay on a charred bed, skeletons without hair, skin, features.

Nothing that resembled a human being.

"God," he thought, "what a way to die."

"Fire had always been among his greatest fears."

Crusing the nighttime streets of Phoenix, the 28-year-old policeman called home.

"I haven't seen you in God only knows how long," Jason Schecterle said to his wife, 30-

year-old Suzie.

"You have a lot of making up to do, buddy," she teased.

It was their nightly call, a ritual since Jason joined the Phoenix Police Department 14 months earlier. The phone calls helped calm her nerves, and on this night, March 26, 2001, they were even more flirtatious than usual. Jason had stayed over at his partner's house the day before to help install a sprinkler system. Now he had just two hours left on duty before heading home.

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## Sex abuse cases pile up against Catholics

The Associated Press

At least 300 civil lawsuits alleging clerical sex abuse have been filed in 16 states since January, when the case of a pedophile priest in Boston spurred claims against Roman Catholic dioceses across America, a nationwide review by The Associated Press found.

Lawyers say the rush of litigation is truly dramatic for such a short time, and that several hundred more cases are being informally mediated between dioceses and accusers.

That ensures American bishops will remain under enormous legal and financial pressure from the scandal even after they overhaul their abuse

policy in a **Church removes priests - A13**

"It's off the charts," said Pat Schiltz, a Minnesota attorney who has defended dioceses against hundreds of abuse claims.

Daniel Holden, attorney for the Orange County, Calif., Diocese, said it would take a couple of years for these cases alone to be resolved, and more will certainly be filed in the coming months.

New York attorney Michael Dowd said he was still preparing about 60 molestation claims against dioceses in his area.

Chicago Cardinal Francis George may set the mansion where the city's archbishops have lived for more than a century, acknowledging some of the proceeds could be used to pay legal fees in abuse cases.

Almost 250 of the nation's more than 46,000 Roman Catholic priests have either been dismissed from their duties or resigned since the scandal began in January.

Beyond the toll in loss of staff and credibility, the financial cost of these cases has never been fully calculated. Estimates of what the church has paid out since the first major scandals broke in the 1980s range from about \$300 million to \$1 billion.

AP reporters across the country interviewed lawyers and reviewed court documents last week to count the number of abuse lawsuits across the nation. The tally does not include hundreds of cases alleging misconduct by lay church workers.

Dioceses in Kentucky face the most lawsuits - 122 - with more than a third involving claims against one priest, the Rev. Louis E. Miller, who denies any wrongdoing. Three other suits allege abuse by Lexington Bishop Kendrick Williams while he was a Louisville priest. He also has denied any wrongdoing.

The bulk of the remaining claims were concentrated in states hardest-hit by the scandal.

At least 73 suits have been filed in Massachusetts, where some of the most notorious abuse cases - involving former priest John Geoghan and the Rev. Paul Shanley - have been winding

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## THE FACELESS MAN



### Part ONE of THREE

**EDITOR'S NOTE** - The series suffered by Jason Schecterle cost him his face, and more. They tested his doctor's skill, and his family's love. This is the first part of a three-part serial. The series continues Monday.

# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

### IDAHO ALMANAC

IDAHO EXTREMES Yesterday:

High 61°  
Coldlow 24°  
Low 19°  
Mullan Plus

Missoula 51/40  
Bozeman 50/39  
Billings 50/39  
Butte 50/39  
Coeur d'Alene 50/39  
Elko 50/39  
Eugene, OR 50/39  
Hagerman 50/39  
Idaho Falls 50/39  
Kaysville, UT 50/39  
Lewiston 50/39  
Malad 50/39  
54/34

Twin Falls 66/40

Two Falls ending 6 p.m. yesterday:

Temperature 55/37°  
Normal high 75-76°  
Water year to date (Q1) 50%  
Record high 92° in 1885  
Record low 33° in 1979

Precipitation 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yest. 0.00"  
Months to date 0.20"  
Normal month to date 0.30"  
Water year to date (Q1) 50%  
Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 6.01"  
Humidity Yesterday at noon 34%

Barometric Pressure Yesterday at noon 29.32 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls  
Grass High Weeds Medium Low  
Trees Moderate Mold High

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's high and tonight's lows.

All maps, forecasts and data courtesy of AccuWeather, Inc. C2602

## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Brisk and chilly with a shower.	Partly cloudy; a stray shower early.	Partly sunny and a little milder.	Sunny to partly cloudy and warmer.	Nice and warm with sunshine.	Sunny and warm.
▲ 56°	▲ 40°	▲ 64° ▼ 42°	▲ 74° ▼ 46°	▲ 80° ▼ 48°	▲ 84° ▼ 50°

## CANADIAN CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	W	Mon.
Calgary	51	38	sh	52
Edmonton	49	34	sh	42
Regina	55	40	sh	51
Saskatoon	55	40	sh	51
Toronto	78	58	pc	80
Vancouver	71	53	pc	77
Winnipeg	69	57	pc	67

## REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** Brisk and unusually chilly today with clouds and some sunshine; a couple of showers and thunderstorms, especially this afternoon. Highs from near 40 in the high spots to near 60 in the lowest valleys.

**Boise:** Unseasonably chilly today with clouds and breaks of sunshine; a shower or two, even a thunderstorm, in the area. High 58. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight. Low 40.

**Northern Nevada:** Windy and unseasonably chilly today with a mixture of clouds and sunshine; a few spots, mainly in the mountains across the north, will have a shower or thunderstorm. Highs 52-68.

**Northern Utah:** Windy and chilly today with clouds and occasional sunshine; a couple of showers, even a thunderstorm. Snow levels will be as low as 6,000 feet. Highs from the 40s to the low 70s.

**Northern Idaho:** Unseasonably cold again today with plenty of clouds and some snow, even at levels well below 4,000-5,000 feet. Highs from the 30s in the mountains to near 60 in Lewiston.

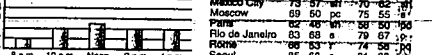
## SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 6:00 a.m.  
Sunset tonight 8:14 p.m.  
Moonrise today 8:10 a.m.  
Moonset tonight 8:13 p.m.

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June 10 June 17 June 24 July 2

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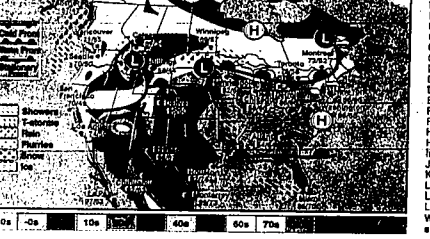


## NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 110° in Phoenix, AZ  
Low 26° in Mullan Pass, ID

## NATIONAL WEATHER

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.



## WORLD CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	W	Mon.
Acapulco	84	73	sh	83
Amsterdam	58	43	pc	53
Bangkok	91	80	pc	88
Berlin	70	50	sh	68
Buenos Aires	63	37	pc	50
Calcutta	109	72	pc	103
Hong Kong	87	78	sh	87
Jerusalem	97	63	pc	95
London	62	49	pc	51
Los Angeles	73	57	pc	70
Madrid	62	40	pc	50
Manila	82	68	pc	80
Paris	62	40	pc	50
Rio de Janeiro	83	68	pc	79
Seoul	85	66	pc	81
Sydney	64	48	pc	67
Tokyo	78	62	pc	79
Warsaw	64	54	pc	67
Zurich	63	55	pc	63

## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Mon.	City	Today	Mon.
Boise	58	40	Idaho Falls	50	31
Bonners Ferry	58	44	Malad	54	34
Burley	57	39	McCall	45	37
Coeur d'Alene	58	44	Missoula, MT	51	40
Elko	59	33	Pocatello	58	36
Eugene, OR	68	46	Portland, OR	70	52
Hagerman	58	39	Richland, WA	58	47
Idaho Falls	50	37	Salmon	56	38
Kaysville, UT	58	39	Salt Lake City, UT	68	43
Lewiston	50	37	Seattle, WA	50	30
Malad	54	34	Spokane, WA	60	44
54/34	54	34	St. Paul, MN	60	44
	54	34	Sun Valley	58	40
	54	34	Yonkers, NY	62	46
	54	34	Yulee, FL	82	68

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## Jurors say Skakel's own words helped lead to conviction

**DARIEN, Conn. (AP)** — Jurors who convicted Kennedy cousin Michael Skakel of murder said Saturday their decision was based not on a single piece of evidence, but on an overwhelming set of circumstances.

A majority of jurors believed Skakel was guilty at the start of deliberations, while a few had questions about testimony that they wanted to resolve, two jurors told the Associated Press on Saturday.

"For me it was the overwhelming weight of the various pieces of circumstantial evidence taken as a whole," Bill Smith said in an interview at his home Saturday.

Laura Copeland said for her, "I truly believe he is guilty," Copeland said, "I felt if he kept his mouth shut for 27 years, (it) probably wouldn't have gotten to that point. I gave weight to his own words."

## Loans

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Too many of them are becoming slaves of manna through payday and title loans, he said.

"It may be legal, but it certainly isn't moral," Kester said. "Basically the people I've dealt with in trouble with these places have been single moms who've gotten short of cash in an emergency."

In one case, the congregation had to come together to bail out a young mother so she wouldn't lose her car, Kester said. Other times, he said he's gone to bat for members of his congregation and gone to loan outlets himself to negotiate deals.

"I've had a lot of people who've gotten buried in so much interest, they can't even touch the principle on their loans. Some finally have come to him and other church elders for counseling, advice and help."

Hardly any have been willing to openly admit their troubles to the congregation or anybody else, he said.

"They were pretty humiliated at the time."

**Jack of diverse trades**

Charles Legg said he and his wife, Jennifer, are more fortunate than most almost all the people who walk through the door of their business looking for a title loan.

After building on his pawn, bail bonds and title loan business for years, Legg said he has the income and credit at his disposal to buy many things from autos to power tools with cash up front for pennies on the dollar.

"A lot of people don't have that luxury."

And many of the people who don't have that luxury also don't have a chance of getting money from a mainline lending institution, so they come to his business for help, Legg said.

He and his wife charge 25 percent interest on title loans. In the past two years or so since they started doing the loans, they have had to repossess and sell some cars.

But such drastic action is not only had for customer reasons, it's also often a losing proposition, Legg said. Most of the time, the vehicle can't be re-sold for anywhere near the value of the original loan. Other times, clients duck and run, he said.

"They will blow the engine up, and the car will end up in an impound lot and I will have the police calling me to come get it."

Even if a car is repossessed, Legg said he is bound by law to wait at least 10 days and get at least three bids before selling it.

So the Leggs said they try to avoid letting things get to that point.

"Sometimes, I'm too nice."

Jennifer Legg said, "I really don't want to see people lose their cars."

"I let people go, go, go on these title loans," Charles Legg said. "What happens is, you get there, you befriended these people."

Jennifer Legg acknowledged they do lose a good bit of money on title loans.

"But there are good, regular customers, and that kind of events it all out."

## View from the end of the line

Darla Brott is seeing more clients these days.

She's a counselor at Consumer Credit Counseling in Twin Falls, where many with debt problems go to get help pulling themselves out. Too many these days seem to be past the point of no return because of payday and title loans, she said.

"The people who need the money desperately don't care. They will sign anything to get the cash," she said.

What's worse, some people get sucked into the dangerous cycle of robbing Peter to pay Paul by skipping from one payday loan outlet to another in a last-ditch effort to get creditors off their backs, Brott said.

"The loan places must not be checking on each other, even, and they are extending credit to these people."

In one incredible case, Brott said she has been counseling an elderly man on a fixed income who had drawn loans from seven different outlets.

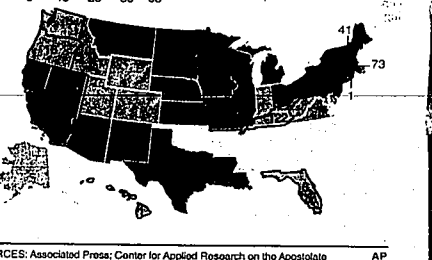
"He was using the funds to give his children and relatives money," she said. "He's just realized that he's buried and can't do it."

About the only thing that saved the man from total disaster is that his retirement funds were, by law, exempt from garnishment, she said.

## Church Abuse

### A flood of lawsuits

Since January, 300 new lawsuits have been filed involving allegations of sexual misconduct by priests. Kentucky, despite a relatively low percentage population of Catholics, has the most new suits.



SOURCES: Associated Press; Center for Applied Research on the Apostolate

## Lawsuits

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through the courts. Geoghan, whose case sparked the crisis, was convicted this year of fondling one boy, though more than 130 people have accused him of molesting them.

Another 41 claims have been made in New Hampshire, where Bishop John McCormack has been under scrutiny for his former role in supervising accused priests in Boston and for his response to abuse claims when he became head of the Manchester Diocese.

At least 25 additional lawsuits have been filed in California.

In states where no new claims have been made, many old suits are pending. The Diocese of Providence, R.I., for example, is a defendant in 38 abuse lawsuits filed before January.

And some of the new lawsuits have spilled over into other states. Wisconsin has no recent claims, but a suit filed this year in California named the Milwaukee Archdiocese as a defendant.

Intense media coverage of the scandal is partly responsible for the large number of suits, lawyers say.

"The volume of calls has increased dramatically," said attorney Darrell Papillon of Baton Rouge, La. "I truly am talking to someone every day."

Lawyers on both sides acknowledged some people may be coming forward with false claims, hoping to cash in on a vulnerable church. But Schütz, the Minnesota lawyer, said he believes the number of fake allegations likely was small.

Steve Rubino, a New Jersey attorney who has brought hundreds of abuse claims against the Catholic church, said psychologists vet clients for him, using polygraph examinations and other techniques.

"When I started doing this work, I would often point out to bishops that most victims would come forward first to the church and would only turn to the court system if the church did not act responsibly," Schütz said. "There's a lot that can do to prevent claims from turning into lawsuits."

Rubino agreed that a bishop's reputation for dealing with victims often determines if claims are mediated or land in court.

"Each bishop has a different approach to dealing with this. Each state has a different statute of limitations," he said. "There's a variety of variables that impact how dioceses are addressing this."

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Friday, June 7 8 3 4  
Thursday, June 6 8 3 7

# Bush asks support for new homeland security

WASHINGTON (AP) - Details began emerging Saturday of how President Bush's staff devised his plan to revamp the nation's domestic security apparatus, including word that aides considered much more expansive moves than the White House eventually proposed.

Meanwhile, the president asked Congress in his Saturday radio address to complete work this year on the new terrorism-fighting Cabinet-level agency.

House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt said approval should come by Sept. 11.

Presidential aides cast a wide net in working up his presentation for the Department of Homeland Security, a senior White House official said, considering among other changes shifting the FBI from the Justice Department to Homeland Security.

The idea never made it to Bush's desk because officials determined that the attorney general, as the nation's chief law enforcement officer, should control the premier law enforcement agency, the official said. Also, the new department never was intended to be a law enforcement agency.

Some options reviewed were:

*The employees of the new department will unite in efforts to help terrorists and their associates out of the country's borders and produce a single, unified force of threats against our homeland.*

*Bush's radio talk discarded ideas such as moving the National Guard out of the Defense Department. It was considered too difficult to segregate guardsmen, who are potential soldiers in combat, and give two agencies responsibility for overseeing such troops, the official said.*

Turning over the State Department's visa issue visas was looked at. Bush's proposal will give the department jurisdiction over visas but continues to let foreign service officers issue them and abide by rules set forth in treaties.

Thought was given to bringing the Federal Bureau of Investigation under the Department. The president's radio address does put the Transportation Security Administration, created after the Sept. 11 attacks and handling most of the FAA's security functions, into Homeland Security.

That new agency's presence accounts for what probably will become a sharply higher number of Homeland Defense employees than the 169,000 Bush suggested. That number includes current projections for staffing at the Transportation Security Administration for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, but most administration officials expect the agency's work force to grow by 30,000 to 40,000 once it is fully staffed to meet congressional requirements.

As proposed in Bush's speech to the nation Thursday night, the new department would consolidate the federal bureaucracy's widely scattered domestic security functions under one Cabinet-level umbrella. His plan would exclude the largest intelligence bureaucracies, not only the FBI but the CIA, the FBI and the National Security Agency.

In Gephardt's response for Democrats to the president's radio address, the Missouri congressman said the nation would give the best possible tribute to victims of last year's terror attacks by creating the department by Sept. 11, the first anniversary of their deaths.

Sen. Richard Shelby, vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said Sept. 11 is a realistic goal for creating the new department.

"I think we could do this - this is very important - if the Democrats and the Republicans work together," the Alabama Republican said during an appearance Saturday on CNN.

"I believe the thrust of it, the central part of it, should be enacted; I'll do everything I can to bring it about," Shelby said. "That doesn't mean we won't change a few things for the better as we get into the details of it."

The employees of the new department will unite in efforts to keep terrorists and their weapons out of the country and "produce a single, daily picture of threats against our homeland," Bush said in his radio talk.

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## Jurors resume deliberations in Andersen trial

HOUSTON (AP) - Jurors in Arthur Andersen LLP's obstruction of justice trial deliberated for a third day Saturday in the first criminal trial to emerge from Enron Corp.'s stunning collapse last year.

Deliberations started Thursday in the fifth week of the trial, which began with jury selection May 6.

"We'll just have to see what happens," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Sam Buel, one of the prosecutors in the case.

Andersen is accused of shredding documents and deleting computer records related to Enron audits in October and November last year as the Securities and Exchange Commission embarked on a probe of the energy-trading company's complicated accounting practices.

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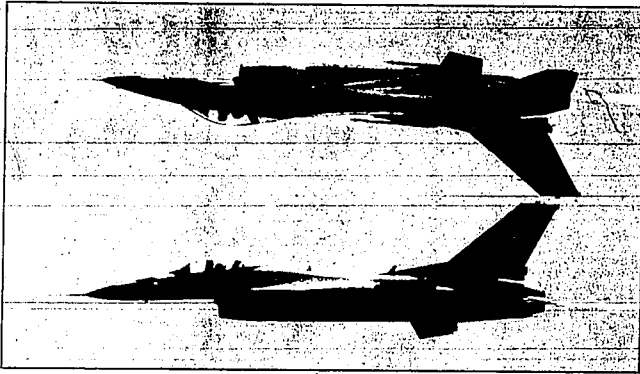
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Bush's decision to keep missile test information secret deals blow to critics

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has decided to begin keeping secret key information on its missile defense program, a blow to political opponents who have relied on such data to challenge the technology as error-prone and not ready for deployment.

Administration officials say they will withhold the data, which concerns flight tests of the program's most advanced long-range system, to prevent U.S. adversaries from gaining military secrets about hardware intended to shield America from nuclear attack. Critics of the program, including some influential lawmakers, say the move is an attempt to stifle criticism and allow the administration to control the debate on the system's future.

"They're attempting to avoid the usual oversight by Congress, the media and the larger scientific community," said Sen. Jack Reed, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate Armed Services subcommittee that oversees the project. "There's an attitude of 'we know best, don't bother us.'"

Highlighting its technical weaknesses has been opponents' best hope for slowing the long-debated program. In recent years, critics repeatedly have used Pentagon data from missile defense flight tests to challenge whether the experiments were as successful as claimed.

The new policy comes during a year when the administration has moved aggressively to try to ensure the progress of the program, which is a priority for President Bush and Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld.

Five months ago, Rumsfeld gave the Missile Defense Agency unusual managerial autonomy and removed procurement procedures that usually ensure new weapon programs remain on track and within budget. Administration officials believe these unusual measures are needed to carry out a program that is urgently needed because of the growing missile threat from countries including North Korea, Iran and Iraq.

Critics maintain that the new independence and secrecy increases the chances that the Pentagon will spend tens of billions of dollars on a national anti-missile system that doesn't work, as it did in the early 1970s.

Under the new policy, the Pentagon will continue to give a week's public notice before tests and announce whether the tests were successful, officials said. But they said they will be providing less information on test targets and on the decoy devices that are used to try to fool the missile interceptors.

The Pentagon conducts tests of its land-based anti-missile system by shooting a long-range target missile into space from the Marshall Islands in the Pacific. On its nose is a dummy warhead

that serves as the target.

A few minutes later, an interceptor missile is fired from Vandenberg Air Force Base in Santa Barbara County, Calif., carrying a 4-foot-long "kill vehicle." At about 140 miles in space, the kill vehicle begins maneuvering; it tries to pick out the target from the decoys and collide with it.

In earlier tests, officials have described the size, shape, composition and deployment time of decoys. But in the next test, due in early August, officials might describe them only as "balloons" or "plastic replicas," said Air Force Lt. Col. Rick Lehner, a spokesman.

"That's probably about as specific as we'll go," he said. The agency intends to disclose as much information as it can and to keep Congress abreast of developments. He said it is routine to step up secrecy as weapon programs become mature and knowledge of weaknesses become more valuable to potential enemies.

Critics don't dispute the need for secrecy, but they maintain that it is not necessary now because the system remains in an early stage of development, years from employment. "We don't think they need it," said Stephen Young, a missile defense analyst at the Union of Concerned Scientists.

Data on targets and decoys have been a key part of critics' challenges for almost two decades.

U.S. examines FBI translator program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI and the Justice Department are investigating a whistle-blower's allegations of security lapses in the translator program that has played an important role in intercepting interviews and intercepts of Osama bin Laden's network since Sept. 11, officials said.

FBI officials said they believe the program is solid and secure even as they let the investigations move forward. The officials said there have been some minor bumps as a large number of translators, many of them Arabic-speaking, were brought aboard after the attack.

The FBI has been using a mentoring program that pairs new comers with experienced translators to address some of those issues, officials said. Some translators have been let go because of poor performance, and the government is conducting a quality control review of the program, they added.

Government officials and legal sources familiar with the review said the whistle-blower's allegations range from shoddy transcriptions by unqualified translators to suggestions one interpreter with a relative who works at a foreign embassy may have compromised national security.

Government officials, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said the FBI has been unable to corroborate the whistle-blower's allegations. Both the whistle-blower and the linguist she accused have expressed the detector tests as part of security reviews, the officials said.

*The FBI acknowledged a shortage of Arabic-speaking translators after Sept. 11 and put out immediate pleas to find people willing to work as contract employees.*

The whistle-blower, a contract employee in the FBI linguist program, was fired last spring for performance issues. She subsequently was subjected to a security review herself, the officials said.

The matter has reached the highest levels of the FBI, including Director Robert Mueller, who received information about the allegations during a meeting with senators in recent weeks.

The FBI has focused its investigation on whether either the accused or the whistle-blower compromised national security, officials said.

The Justice Department's inspector general is conducting a separate review into whether the FBI retaliated against the whistle-blower, who was fired and subjected to the security review after she had raised her allegations, according to lawyers and officials familiar with the case.

The government also has been conducting a quality control review and is examining a sampling of translations by linguists

to determine their quality, the officials said.

Some contract linguists have been let go, nearly all for performance issues as the bureau keeps a close monitor on their work, the officials said.

Since Sept. 11, the linguists have played a key role in interpreting and translating such sensitive documents as al-Qaida-related wiretaps, documents recovered in Afghanistan and interrogations with al-Qaida prisoners held at Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba.

The FBI acknowledged a shortage of Arabic-speaking translators after Sept. 11 and put out immediate pleas to find people willing to work as contract employees. More than 20,000 linguists applied, and numerous new translators were hired after extensive security background checks, officials said.

Last fall, however, was not the first time the FBI was aware of a shortage of Arabic-speaking linguists.

Documents obtained by The Associated Press show that the FBI in the hours and days immediately after the Oklahoma City bombing, when Islamic terrorists were among the potential suspects, was forced to borrow 10 Arabic linguists from the U.S. military.

The linguists are required for immediate use in FBI field offices involved in the investigation of the 19 April bombing of the Federal building in Oklahoma City, an Army memo from the day of the bombing states.

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# Fading generation of spy agents didn't blow their own horns

MILEAN, Va. (AP) — Secrets can get so old they don't matter anymore. Try telling that to veterans of the OSS, some of whom have never answered the question: Dad, mom, what did you do in the war?

In World War II, members of the Office of Strategic Services were spies, saboteurs, commandos, propagandists, scholars, weird inventors, translators, typists.

They ran audacious operations and tried absurd things, like bombs on fluttering bats. Anything to trip the enemy.

This weekend they were at CIA headquarters in suburban Washington, inheritor of their espionage legacy, marking the 60th anniversary of their path-breaking intelligence outfit, founded June 13, 1942.

Officials tell them it's OK now to talk about the past. Blit some of these derring-doers don't.

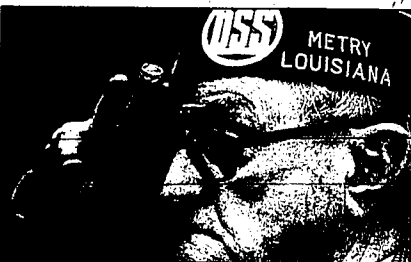
"It was really implanted in them that they were not to discuss it," said Carole Minor, a CIA official who helped organize the gathering and encourages veterans to open up. "Some still think they can't say anything."

Sigalla T. Uzdawinis went to her rest without ever telling her relatives she worked for the OSS during its three years of existence.

Going through Uzdawinis' effects in Omaha, Neb., after she died in 1996, her niece Margaret Thompson found a tiny pendant marked OSS. She also came across a federal ID card with her aunt's photo, asking that she be treated as a prisoner of war if captured; plainly those spies were typically executed.

The CIA confirmed she worked out of German-occupied Paris as a Lithuanian translator and became a civilian Army employee after the war. "As far as the war, anything to do with the war, we never discussed the subject at all," Thompson said. "If they were told not to say what their position was, well, she certainly kept her word. And just kept it."

Many families accompanied OSS veterans to the sprawling CIA compound for three days of activities, including a wreath-laying in honor of the 116 known OSS agents killed in war service.



Top, Charles Pinck, president of the Office of Strategic Services Society (OSS) and his father, OSS veteran Dan Pinck, right, at CIA headquarters Thursday in Langley, Va., attend activities in honor of the 116 known OSS agents killed in war service.

Above, OSS veteran Dennis Egan salutes as a wreath is laid in honor of the slain agents. With so many veterans gone, there is an air of finality surrounding the 60th anniversary of the path-breaking intelligence outfit.

The relatives still crave details of the vets' service that they never heard at home, Minor said. There is an air of finality surrounding the 60th anniversary assembly, too, with so many veterans gone.

"There's a sense that there probably won't be a 70th," she said. "Or a 75th." They were an odd bunch in 1942.

OSS specialists in unconventional warfare — and just plain

risk-takers — parachuted into France to make trouble for the German occupiers. They sabotaged Japanese installations in Burma and recruited tribesmen to fight.

"We were improvisers," said Dan Pinck of Boston, a veteran of the OSS Secret Intelligence unit who roamed Japanese-occupied China calling in bombing targets. "We didn't use the Army field manual."

Engineers joined, too. They designed pistol silencers, pen-shaped firearms, tiny cameras and a forklife device that could be inserted through a slit in an envelope, roll up the letter like a window shade, unroll it again after it had been read and put back in the envelope.

The bomb-laden bats, however, were a bust. In stateside tests, they avoided the nooks of targeted buildings and just hung around and went to sleep. Then there were the scholars, 900 of them who signed up to lend their knowledge of economic principles, political science and human behavior.

So many well-regarded members of academe and the estab-

lishment served with the OSS that it was nicknamed Oh So Social. Historian and John Kennedy aide Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. was one.

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Although the embodiment of secrecy themselves, CIA officials are showing off OSS artifacts in an exhibit for the veterans. One display case contains Uzdawinis' pendant and ID card.

Pinck, whose OSS memoirs written decades ago are soon to be published, believes many veterans have shed their reticence in recent years.

He said it was a long time before he felt he could talk freely about one aspect of his China service.

He said he began to avoid telling superiors about targets that, if bombed, would have killed a lot of civilians, starting with a school where the Japanese were storing fuel. His reports began drying up.

"I'm sure if the war had lasted another two months I would have been court-martialed," Pinck said. "I didn't tell my wife and children ... it was something unspoken."

Pinck was in China when he heard by radio that the war was over. He went to an old Roman Catholic mission and rang the bells — "pealing away as though it was Christmas."

He didn't know the sounding of the bell signaled that bandits were coming. Townspeople fled.

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People line up for anti-radiation pills Workers find remains near ground zero

**YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N.Y. (AP)** - Hundreds of suburbanites living near a nuclear plant north of New York City were given pills Saturday that could protect them from thyroid cancer in the event of a nuclear catastrophe.



Michael Altior, of Yorktown Heights, signs for his potassium iodide pills Saturday in Yorktown Heights, N.Y. Westchester County began handing out free radiation-fighting medicine on Saturday to a generally skeptical crowd of neighbors of the Indian Point nuclear power plant.

Westchester County residents living within 10 miles of the Indian Point nuclear power station lined up for 130-milligram tablets of potassium iodide. They are meant to be taken if there is a major release of radiation, a possibility that has been taken more seriously since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"Before Sept. 11, I felt safe," said Jalery Arce, of Cortland Manor. "I moved here from the Bronx with my son to be safe. Now I'm getting medicine in case there's a nuclear disaster. I don't feel that safe anymore."

In the first hour, 300 people picked up 1,200 pills outside a high school, said Tony Sutton, deputy commissioner of emergency management.

Westchester County, where the Indian Point nuclear complex is located, County spokeswoman Victoria Hochman said 2,617 people obtained 10,533 pills by the end of the day.

Children in soccer gear accompanied parents in golf visors and neighbors gossiped in small groups as demonstrators urged them not to be satisfied with potassium iodide, also known by its chemical symbol KI.

"The only real solution is to close the plant if you want to pro-

**NEW YORK (AP)** - Workers searching through debris in buildings adjacent to the World Trade Center site have found the remains of about a dozen people in the past week, city officials said Saturday.

The official recovery effort ended May 30 when the last debris from the World Trade Center was cleared, but some of the surrounding buildings had not been extensively searched.

Crews searching those buildings over the past week have found bone fragments, teeth and even parts of a plane's luggage rack, The New York Times reported Saturday.

Megan Sheekey, a spokeswoman for Mayor Michael Bloomberg, said the remains would be turned over to the city Medical Examiner's office for identification.

"The mayor has said we'll continue to try and recover and identify those we have lost," Sheekey said.

Deputy Assistant Chief Edward Kalletta, who is supervising the continuing recovery effort, said the date Bloomberg chose for the ending ceremony was symbolic.

"We knew we weren't going to be finished that day," he said.

One of the buildings workers are now going through had been searched shortly after the attacks, and rescue crews had found the remains of two people in an elevator, along with large sections of

one of the hijacked airplanes. Recent visits with search dogs suggested more remains could be found, officials said.

Another building had a hole blown through the roof, and workers on Friday searched the upper floors where windows were broken out. The crane used for the search couldn't be erected until the bulk of the work at the trade center site was complete, fire officials said.

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test yourself and your children," said Gary Shaw, of Groton, who carried a sign that said, "KI is not an answer."

Since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the government has increased security at all nuclear power plants, taking into account for the first time a possible suicide attack by a large aircraft.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission began offering the pills to residents within 10 miles of nuclear plants, and 13 states have accepted them. Vermont and

Maryland were the first to distribute them, starting in April, New York became the third Saturday.

Potassium iodide combats thyroid cancer, a common result of radiation exposure, by flooding the thyroid glands with harmless iodine and preventing radioactive iodine from getting in. It does not protect against other radiation effects.

Since the terrorist attacks, the pills have been a hot local item. Thousands have been sold over the Internet.

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Essay would add more challenge to SAT

**NEW YORK (AP)** - An expected overhaul of the SAT college entrance exam looks likely to include a handwritten essay, creating a new challenge for college-bound students, big logistics chore for test administrators and more emphasis on writing in high school.

Criticism more than a year ago from the University of California system, the largest single user of the SAT, spurred the movement to revise the exam. UC system President Richard Atkinson, a psychologist who has researched learning, complained that the SAT failed to find out what applicants actually learned in school, and he suggested it be dropped from an admissions requirement for his eight undergraduate campuses.

writing longhand.

He also cautioned that scoring on essays is historically unreliable - meaning the same piece of writing can yield widely differing assessments. College Board officials say that scoring of their essays is highly consistent.

The criticism induced makers of the rival ACT exam to commit to adding an essay question for applicants to California universities, and the Iowa-based company may expand that nationwide. The ACT was taken by more than 1.9 million students in 2000-01.

"If there's a writing test that helps kids get into college, then schools are going to spend more time writing, which can't be a bad thing," said UCLA professor Eva Baker, co-director of the National Center for Research on Evaluation, Standards, and Student Testing.

"The change could be profound if it had the impact that we hope it would have on the high school."

The essay is one of several SAT revisions expected to be proposed and put to a vote when College Board trustees meet June 27 in New York.

Besides an essay, other proposed changes to the SAT are the gradual inclusion of math questions based on more advanced courses, such as algebra II and trigonometry, and replacing analogies with a text and questions that better gauge reading ability.

A nonprofit membership organization, the College Board owns the SAT and other tests and programs that have become staples of the college admissions process.

Writing samples are already part of many standardized tests, from government tests in grade school to graduate school admission exams. About 60 colleges already require applicants to take the SAT II writing test, one of 22 such subject tests the College Board offers.

But the essay would be the most dramatic change.

Professor Walt Haney at Boston College's Center for the Study of Testing welcomes the idea of an essay.

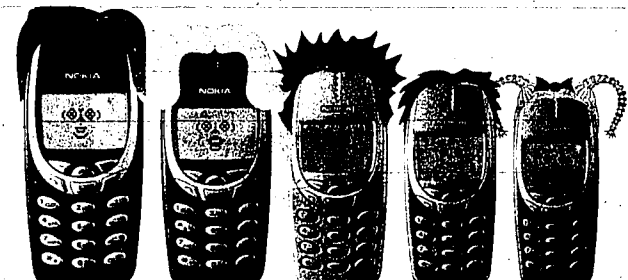
But an essay would present a radical departure for the SAT and, among other things, would require a legion of readers to score it.

"We ought to be assessing students not just in all the subjects we think are important, but in all the formats we think would demonstrate their skills," he said.

Though essays were used at the inception of the College Board's admissions test in the 1920s, the tests have been largely multiple choice since the 1940s.

Research indicates an essay is apt to favor females over males, and upper- and middle-class students over those from lower income families, he said. And his own research suggests youngsters used to writing on computers don't perform as well

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NATION

# City refuses to forget three women who vanished in 1992

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — It was a night of joy. A high school graduation. Friends gathering later for parties with plans to continue the celebration the next day. Blit somewhere between the parties and the next day, things fell apart for two classmates and one of their mothers. The mystery is no closer to being solved today than it was when the women vanished a decade ago.

There are no solid clues and no suspects in the disappearance of Sherrill Levitt, her 19-year-old daughter Suzanne Streeter and her daughter's friend, Stacy McCall, 18. Investigators and those who track missing adults recall no similar case.

In my 10 years, the case of the three women missing from Springfield is very uncommon," Kym Pasqualini, president of the National's Missing Children Organization and Center for Missing Adults in Phoenix. "It's very unique to have multiple people disappear together, especially under those circumstances." Streeter and McCall graduated from Kickapoo High School on June 6, 1992. After attending two parties, the girls decided to get a few hours' sleep before heading to a Branson amusement park with friends. They arrived about 3 a.m. on June 7 at Levitt's home and prepared for bed.

When friends arrived later that morning, the three women were gone. Their purses, containing cigarettes, money and medication, were left behind. Their cars were still in the driveway.

Except for a broken porch light, nothing seemed askew. Investigators found no telltale clues in the tidy one-story home that sits a few hundred feet from a busy thoroughfare.

Police have followed more than 5,200 leads that have taken them to 21 states, Sgt. Mike Owen says. They have checked tips from psychics, and called in retired investigators to review the case. There are no suspects, but a half-dozen individuals remain under suspicion.

A new detective has been



Stacy McCall Missing for 10 years

assigned to review the case, and police hope the fresh attention surrounding the anniversary will bring new leads.

For Janis McCall, a stubborn instinct kindles the faint hope that Stacy, her youngest of three children, is still alive. "I'll never give up - I can't," she says. "I have two choices. I can completely disappear and become a vegetable, or I can go out and try to help."

McCall admits that at first she was angry - convinced Stacy was invoking a new independence by not telling her parents of her plans.

As time passed, regrets mounted: If only she hadn't begged Stacy to wait until morning to go to Branson. "I have to remind myself that I did not do this," she says. "I am not to blame. Some horrible person is to blame."

Levitt, then 47, had moved to Springfield from Seattle, Wash., in 1980, intent on starting a new life after an ugly divorce. She worked as a beautician and loved fixing up homes, her uncle, Cliff Williams, recalls.

Williams pauses as he remembers packing up Suzie's room, which was filled with clothes and stuffed animals.

"I have no suggestions for police or complaints about what they've done," Williams says. "They just don't have much to go on."

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—Kym Pasqualini, president of Center for Missing Adults

The case still gnaws at David Asher, who retired from the Springfield Police Department in 1995.

Everyone was puzzled by the pristine crime scene, he says. "Mom's glasses were next to the bed. There was a book turned over, as if she had been reading. It just did not look like a crime scene."

His theory: Someone plucked Levitt's small dog from her backyard, then knocked on the door, using the ruse of wanting to return it. "I wish more than anything that this case would be solved," he says. "I personally think they have the information, but it just hasn't been all put together yet. They need the piece that makes it all make sense."

In the window of the restaurant that Matt Marquart manages, the poster of the three women remains displayed.

"After 10 years, I just can't take it down," he says. "I won't until this thing is over."

What Marquart remembers most is how it changed Springfield. Suddenly people started locking their doors, scrutinizing strangers, trying to recall any detail that might help, he says.

"That poster is tattered and torn - it has a lot of tape on it," Marquart says. "But it stands for something. It's a reminder that those women are still missing. Who knows, maybe someone will see it and think of something that will help."

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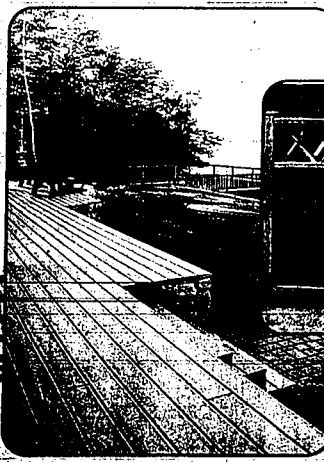
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NATION

# Town marks anniversary of mass ax murder

Community tries to learn from crime that remains unsolved

VILLISCA, Iowa (AP) — It's the time of year when residents of this rural southwest Iowa town, like it or not, revisit the darkest part of their past. The ax murder of eight people 90 years ago.

This year there are a few new twists marking the anniversary of the state's longest-unsolved homicide — additions that organizers of a weeklong retrospective hope will help residents better understand the upheaval and finger-pointing that followed.

The brutal facts were these: On June 9, 1912, businessman J.B. Moore was slain with an ax along with his wife and their four children. Also killed were two other children staying at the house that night.

They were killed by a man believed to have slipped into the home and hid in the attic while the family was attending Sunday evening church services.

The news quickly spread through town and its 2,000 inhabitants, triggering hysteria and fear. People boarded up windows and attached a second set of lock bolts to doors. Neighbors shared nightly watch duty and the National Guard was called in to restore order.

The story briefly captivated the nation, as dozens of reporters converged to file stories that bumped news of the Titanic sinking from the front pages of major metropolitan newspapers.

"It was the kind of thing that was unheard of at the time for a small rural town in Iowa," said Judy Schroeder, who is helping organize the anniversary. "People came here from all over Iowa and the country to just see people on horses, in cars, wagons stuffed with so many people that they were hanging over the edge."

A lengthy and controversial investigation followed, involving a renowned pack of bloodhounds from Nebraska, East Coast criminal experts and detectives from Kansas City.

Years later, two men were implicated, but both were acquitted.

One was businessman F.F. Jones, the town's most prominent resident and former two-term state senator who was being groomed by Republicans as the next candidate for governor. Investigators said Jones was bitter when Moore quit working for him to open a competing implement dealership.

The other was the Rev. George Kelly, an eccentric Englishman and convicted Peeping Tom who apparently had told fellow inmates in a jail in Sioux Falls, S.D., that he heard the voice of



Sunday is the 90-year anniversary of an attack that left eight people dead in this Villisca, Iowa house.

God telling him to commit the crime. Juries in two trials failed to find him guilty, in part because lawyers argued he was insane.

Fear, rumors and speculation about the murderer polarized the community, said Leland Carmichael, mayor and retired history teacher. Some people thought the slayings were the work of passing ruffians, a cult or a traveling mass murderer.

Some accusations pitted Presbyterians sympathetic to Jones against Methodists at the church attended by the Moore family. Parents refused to let their children play with children whose parents held opposing views.

Newspapers spun wild theories and half-truths; Villisca's night watchman resigned in disgust.

Meanwhile, Jones' political career and standing in the community dissolved as the whole episode became community taboo.

"The feeling in this town for many years was that people just didn't want to talk about it, and about what happened afterward. Now, I figure, is as good a time as any to try to understand and talk about it, to put it into some kind of perspective," Carmichael said.

A new documentary about the murder and the sociological impact it had on the community has given history buffs a chance to revisit the past. The film will be premiered at the Rialto Theater. Another film that mixes history and fiction also is in production.

In addition to the movie, the Villisca Ax Murders 90th Anniversary Commemorative Weekend also includes a panel discussion led by history professors, tours of the restored Moore house, walking tours of the town and cemetery and a dinner to raise money for the public library.

Carolyn Gage, editor of the

Villisca Review, said the challenge in planning the weekend was avoiding any hint of exploitation.

"There is not a feeling of 'Oh gee, let's strike up the band for the murder parade,'" said Gage, who expects more than 200 people to attend the various events.

"I just hope it shows that Villisca has done well in confronting everything that happened, that we have a respect for history and that people don't start revising it to make it more sensational."

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Tami was born and raised in southern Idaho. She graduated from B.S.U. with a BS Degree in P.E. and minored in Health, Education, General Science, English and Psychology. Tami is a resource person for small Assisted Living facilities with exercise classes. She has an ongoing commitment to provide residents with quality services and products.

Tami and her husband of almost 20 years, Kelly, live in Buhl with their two daughters, Nicole and Emily.

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# Shooting ends in three deaths

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — An employee opened fire at a newspaper's production plant Saturday, killing one worker and wounding another, authorities said. Shortly afterward, police discovered a body in a burned car and found another person dead in a home a few miles away.

Police would not disclose the identities of the victims or the suspect but said the deaths were related. The suspected gunman and at least two of the people shot worked at the Providence Journal production facility, authorities said.

Police said the suspect walked into the building around 9:30 a.m. and fatally shot a co-worker, then

walked outside and shot a man in the face in a pickup truck.

Less than half an hour later, Warwick police received a call about a car on fire near T.F. Green Airport and found a burned body inside. They said the car fire was related to the shootings but didn't explain the relation.

About 11:15 a.m., another call came requesting police check on someone's single-family house in Warwick. When they arrived, they found a body inside. Neighbors told The Associated Press that a man who lived in the house with his mother worked at the Providence Journal production plant.

Police would not discuss a possible motive for the shootings but rejected rumors that the suspect had recently been fired.

Mark Colavita, a nine-year employee of the plant, said he had pulled up for work about 9:30 a.m., when he saw co-worker Charles Johnson sitting in a red truck with the door open.

Johnson "looked over and he mumbled something to me," Colavita said. As Colavita got closer, he said, he heard Johnson say, "I've been shot."

Colavita said he saw a hole in Johnson's cheek and blood on his shirt. Police arrived seconds later, and Johnson was taken to a hospital.

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# Nation's farmers feel bite of tariff on steel imports

Chicago Tribune

COLLINS, Iowa — On Dave and Becky Struthers' farmstead near central Iowa town, an unusually high level of attention is being paid to two subjects that may seem far removed from the daily concerns of Story County: the steel industry and the poisoning habits of Russians.

For the last three months, after the slaughter price of their hogs abruptly fell with little explanation, those two issues have come up again and again as the Struthers family and pork producers across the country search for reasons why raising pigs has again become a losing proposition.

It totally caught us off-guard when things started to sink," said Dave Struthers, 34, who raises pigs and grows corn on his family's farm, about 30 miles northeast of Des Moines. "It really gets you worried thinking how low it could get. And then the bills start to pile up."

Sagging hog prices, which have caused many farmers to lose up to \$30 on each animal sent to market, drew the attention of President Bush last week when he toured the World Pork Expo in Iowa. Leaders of the pork industry say their financial pain is caused, in part, by fallout from the administration's March decision to impose higher tariffs of imported steel.

The White House, in the courtship of voters in the nation's steel belt, has unwittingly agitated another constituency: hog and cattle farmers.

"It wasn't his intent to have something come back and bite us, but that was the effect," said Dave Roper, an Idaho pig farmer who is the president of the

National Pork Producers Council. "We can't be the pawn. We can't be the whipping boy for other trade issues."

Added Iowa Agriculture Secretary Patty Jage: "It was a political decision that definitely did affect prices for pork producers and it has adversely affected the market place."

In April, hog prices hit their lowest level since 1999, when thousands of pork producers nationwide left the business. Agricultural economists this year had predicted the market for pork would be strong through spring and summer so many farmers drew their financial plans around anticipated hog profits.

But after the steel decision, and the ensuing Russian poultry ban, there was a glut of meat in the United States. Limited cold-storage capacity forced retailers to feature poultry specials and allowed less room for pork and beef, which drove down the market price for producers.

Russian officials have never acknowledged their poultry ban was directly linked to Bush's decision to impose tariffs of up to 30 percent on imported steel, which could mean losses of \$1.5 billion for the Russian steel industry. However, U.S. economists see Moscow's bitter and quick response, in which Russian officials suddenly said they didn't believe American poultry was safe, as a sign of retaliation.

"It's more than a coincidence. We think the Russians did some retaliatory actions against the steel industry," said Dave Miller, a commodities expert at the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation. "Pork producers have been caught in the downdraft."

# Florida misses May 31 deadline to locate all children under its care

JALAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A state agency that supervises foster children has not been able to contact 969 children under its care, missing a May 31 deadline, officials said.

Gov. Jeb Bush in April ordered the state Department of Children & Families to visit or contact each of the 46,403 children under state supervision by May 31.

His order followed the disappearance of 5-year-old Rilya Wilson, a child under state care who was missing for 15 months before state officials noticed.

By May 31, the agency still had found 1,237 children and on May 31 said that 960 children, or

about 2 percent of those in state care, had not been found. The agency is supposed to visit the children every month.

The agency classified most of those children who had not been contacted as runaways, abducted by relatives or living in other states.

Officials said they are still trying to visit some of the children, including 421 who have been placed out of state.

"It's a number we're not happy with," said DCF spokeswoman Aliya Fara. "But it's a step forward state. It's a huge effort."

A message left with DCF officials was not immediately returned Saturday.

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# Texas company continues effort to teach computer common sense

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Day after day since 1984, teams of programmers, linguists, theologians, mathematicians and philosophers have plugged away at a \$60 million project they hope will transform human existence: teaching a computer common sense.

They have been feeding a database named Cyc 1.4 million truths and generalities about daily life so it can automatically make assumptions humans make. Creatures that die stay dead. Dogs have spines. Scaling a cliff requires intense physical effort.

Though some critics question the potential of this painstaking effort, the inventors believe Cyc will form the brains of computers with supercharged reasoning abilities - which could help us work more efficiently, make us understand each other better and even help us predict the previously unforeseeable.

Cyc (pronounced "psych") has already helped Lycos generate more relevant results on its Internet search engine. The military, which has invested \$25 million in Cyc, is testing it as an intelligence tool in the war against terrorism. Companies use Cyc to unify disparate databases and are examining a new application that warns when computer networks have vulnerabilities hackers can exploit.

This spring, the developers' company, Cycorp Inc., sent their 18-year-old creation off for some higher education, creating a Web link to let the public download Cyc's knowledge base and teach it things, too.

Cycorp's founder and president, Doug Lenat, believes that if enough people log in to share more of the world's collective wisdom, Cyc quickly will become vastly more useful.

For now, Cyc is just a few hundred megabytes that can be stored on a single CD. Someday, Lenat envisions it becoming standard equipment in computers or being placed on a network server to fuel dozens of applications. It could annotate e-mails to put them in better context for their recipients, serve as an instant lan-

guage translator, even offer humans advice from varying points of view.

"This is the most exciting time we've ever seen with the project. We stand on the threshold of success," Lenat, 51, said recently in Cycorp's offices in a quiet Austin complex. "What people are able to do on a day-by-day basis could be dramatically increased if we are successful."

Such hopes are not new in artificial intelligence, which has to

lings. A computer can be taught to understand that, but without proper programming, it might also think "Mary and Sue are mothers" means they are each other's mothers.

In 1983, when Lenat was a professor at Stanford University and a researcher for Atari, he decided artificial intelligence would go nowhere unless someone took the time to create a catalog of common sense that would let a computer recognize absurdities as well as humans can.

With colleagues at Microelectronics Computer Corp., a technology research consortium, Lenat began creating Cyc in 1984.

The goal was not just to fill Cyc with straightforward facts but to "generalize as much as possible until further generalization would be false," Lenat said.

The result is that if you ask Cyc whether Lassie has a nose, it would reason that Lassie is a collie, collies are dogs, dogs are macroscopic vertebrates and macroscopic vertebrates have noses, so yes.

The researchers also told Cyc to ask questions if it decides it needs more clarity about a concept.

In 1986 Cyc asked whether it was human. That same year it asked whether any other computers were engaged in such a project.

Lenat's team taught Cyc to make sure everything it was told conformed with everything it already knew - a protection that should keep Cyc from being filled with erroneous information during its public education, which for now is possible only on computers with the Linux operating system.

Already its knowledge appears wide-ranging. Ask Cyc whether al-Qaida might possess anthrax, and it will tell you it presumes you are not referring to the heavy-metal band Anthrax.

Cycorp was spun off in 1994 into a privately held company. It makes no sales calls, no pitches to investors, no press releases. Even so, Lenat says Cycorp has been profitable from inception, funded by the government, private investors and side projects such as the Lycos search-engine deal.

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date produced far more disappointment than marvel.

As early as the 1940s, researchers envisioned computers that could hold vast amounts of knowledge, learn from experience and reason for themselves. The fantasy was most famously depicted by HAL, the talking computer that operates a spaceship but turns murderous in "2001: A Space Odyssey."

While early artificial intelligence showed promise, it was of limited use beyond specific tasks.

One 1970s program helped doctors diagnose kinds of meningitis by asking for details about a patient's condition. But the program also would determine that a burned-out car had meningitis, because it had no way of knowing that was ridiculous.

Other programs would fail to find anything wrong with a database entry that showed a 25-year-old with 20 years of job experience.

The problem is that computers are programmed with a series of ironclad statements, and human speech is full of nuance and ambiguity.

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The June 3 report by the Beijing Evening News quoted Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert calling the domed, 209-year-old U.S. Capitol "inappropriate for a world-class legislature." Others said Congress might move to Tennessee or North Carolina if it didn't get a new building.

The article was a deadpan spoof of the way sports teams threaten to leave cities in order to get new stadiums. The report in the Evening News, which didn't credit The Onion, included a graphic from the Web site showing a proposed new U.S. Capitol equipped with a retractable dome.

### Far-right speaker looms again in French election

PARIS — Ultimately crushed in last month's presidential vote, France's extreme right returns to center-stage in legislative elections that start today — this time as a potential spoiler.

The voting, which ends in a second round June 16, could give the National Front a handful of seats in the National Assembly, polls show. But the real fear among moderates is the extremist party could tip the balance in races for the 577 voting districts.

Jean-Marie Le Pen, who is not a candidate himself, predicted Friday that his party's candidates would end up in two-way duels or in three-way "triangular" races in more than 300 districts.

"I'm rather optimistic," he told a news conference Friday. "The focus on the rise is the FN (the National Front)."

### Gunman fires shots outside Greek premier's home

ATHENS, Greece — A man wielding a shotgun fired shots at the home of the Greek premier Saturday and was arrested after a gun battle with police, authorities said.

The gunman was injured, but no one else was hurt.

Costas Simitis was inside the building when the incident occurred, in a heavily policed area of central Athens. The entrance of the apartment block was damaged by one of the shots.

Police said they were not treating the incident as an attack on the premier's life but said it was not immediately clear if there was a political motive for the shooting.

The gunman was identified as

### World in brief

**38-year-old Dimitris Aivatzidis.** Driving a rented car, Aivatzidis eluded police outside Simitis' apartment and was captured about 2 miles away after a chase through the city center.

### Young Poles, Germans hear from Auschwitz survivors

OSWIECIM, Poland — Aging survivors of the Auschwitz death camp shared their stories with young Poles and Germans on Saturday in the first Holocaust education program financed by a German fund for Nazi-era slave laborers.

About 160 young people from across Poland and Germany are participating in the three-day program led by 35 survivors of the Nazi death camp.

The participants included young people from the southern Polish city of Oswiecim, where the Auschwitz death camp was built. Although raised in the presence of the camp, participants said they learned more about it from the survivors' tales than from their history books.

"I came here because I want to learn from witnesses about what happened here," said 17-year-old Joanna Jarosz.

The program, conceived by the International Auschwitz Committee, intends to warn new generations about the Nazi horrors. It also offers a unique cross-generational experience, giving the young a chance to hear those warnings from elderly survivors while they still are alive.

### Politicians in soccer-mad South Korea fear low turnout

SEOUL, South Korea — Corruption scandals, regional loyalties and even communist North Korea have all influenced elections in South Korea. Now soccer gets its turn.

With South Korea co-hosting the World Cup and its people focusing on the rising fortunes of their national team, politicians fear voter turnout for local elections next week could be lower than ever before.

"The World Cup has stolen the show," said Park Shin-il, spokesman for the main opposition Grand National Party.

Tens of thousands of fans converged in Seoul to watch South Korea's opener Tuesday — a 2-0 win over Poland — on a giant TV screen. Another huge crowd is expected Monday when South Korea plays the United States.

In contrast, political campaign rallies are drawing lackluster crowds of several hundred or a few thousand, even though the June 13 elections are seen as a bellwether for a presidential vote in December.

## India may try to ease tensions with Pakistan

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The threat of war between nuclear-armed India and Pakistan appeared to lessen further Saturday, with India saying Pakistan was making moves "in the right direction" and Pakistan affirming that "ice has broken."

A top U.S. envoy said tensions over the Kashmir-region were down "measurably."

Still, cross-border shelling resumed along the cease-fire line that divides the disputed Himalayan region between India and Pakistan, claiming 10 more lives. Three were killed on India's side of the frontier, while Pakistan reported seven dead.

Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage, fresh from talks in India and Pakistan, said Saturday that both countries seemed prepared to make conciliatory gestures. India is considering the return to Pakistan of some recalled diplomats and making "military gestures" to lessen tensions.

"I think you couldn't say the crisis is over, but I think you could say the tensions are down measurably," Armitage told reporters as he arrived in Estonia on a flight from New Delhi.

He said he expected New Delhi to make reciprocal gestures within days to Pakistan's assurances that it will halt cross-border infiltration of the Islamic militants who have waged a violent 12-year insurgency for the independence



Pakistan troops stand over the wreckage of an unmanned Indian spy plane Saturday in the village of Dogran Kalan in Pakistan. The Pakistani army said it shot the plane down Friday.

of Indian Kashmir or its merger with Pakistan.

"It's quite clear that there will be some actions on the part of India responding to the messages I brought" from Pakistan, said Armitage, who met with Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf on Thursday and Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee on Friday.

Armitage stopped in Estonia to consult with Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, who was attending a weekend meeting with Baltic and Nordic defense ministers. Rumsfeld is to visit Pakistan and India in a few days

to resume the talks.

The Indians "are talking about some diplomatic actions, which could include the return of some people to diplomatic postings in Islamabad and some ratcheting down of some sort of military tension," Armitage said.

"They are going to make, as I understand it, perhaps some military gestures as well, prior to Secretary Rumsfeld's arrival," he said.

Nirupama Rao, spokeswoman for the Indian Foreign Ministry, said that through Armitage, India had responded positively to Musharraf's assurances.

"India welcomes the pledge by President General Pervez Musharraf to permanently end cross-border infiltration of terrorists into Jammu-Kashmir," Rao said. "This is a step forward and in the right direction."

Indian Foreign Minister Jaswant Singh conveyed similar sentiments to Secretary of State Colin Powell during a phone call Saturday, Rao said. Powell also spoke with Musharraf on Saturday, the State Department said.

Singh told Powell that India would carefully assess how Musharraf's promise was carried out and "respond appropriately and positively," she said.

In Pakistan, Information Minister Nisar Memon said it seems "the ice has broken and due to the efforts of our friends, India has started understanding our position."

In response to Armitage's comments, Memon said he hoped India would agree to resume dialogue with Pakistan on all issues, "including the core issue of Kashmir."

"It's our commitment that we will not allow anyone to use our soil for terrorism within and outside of Pakistan," Memon told the AP in Islamabad. "It's a good beginning."

A senior Indian military officer told The Associated Press that the government was likely to announce within 48 hours measures to de-escalate tensions.

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Rescued Filipino hostage Edwin Reserori shows scars he suffered under the hands of his Muslim Abu Sayyaf kidnappers as he is presented to the media by Armed Forces Chief Gen. Roy Cimatu, right, at the remote town of Sirawal in southern Philippines Saturday.

## Hostage crisis ends with host of strategic blunders

SIRAWAI, Philippines (AP) — The words crackled over a two-way radio: "Ball's eye, sir. We've located the group."

That message from 40 army Scout Rangers helped trigger Friday's bloody surprise attack that ended a yearlong hostage crisis in the jungles and mountains of the southern Philippines.

After the gunbattle with Abu Sayyaf guerrillas, the U.S.-trained troops rescued missionary Gracia Burnham of Wichita, Kan. But the other two hostages — Burnham's husband, Martin, and Filipino nurse Ediborah-Yap — were killed.

The mission, dubbed "Operation Daybreak," followed a month of surveillance indicating the Muslim extremist rebels abandoned their mountain hide-outs on southern Basilan island. The group sailed to the densely wooded mountains of nearby Zamboanga del Norte province, where they were ambushed and sent scrambling deeper into the jungle.

The firefight happened near Sirawal, a wide expanse of misty, steep mountains with deep ravines, thick foliage and coconut trees. During a military briefing Saturday, officers said troops knew they were closing in on the rebels because they found bloodstained cloth, discarded coconut meat and other clues on jungle trails.

Friday morning, footprints led the rangers to a creek at the bottom of a deep ravine, where they saw about 30 rebels resting on tent-covered hammocks during a downpour, said army Lt. Col. Jessie Dellosa, who was helping monitor the operation from a nearby outpost.

That's when the soldiers said, "Ball's eye, sir," the officers said. "Our troops crept slowly down the creek to within 15 meters (16 yards) of the rebel position," Dellosa said.

The soldiers were ordered not

to fire until they knew exactly where the hostages were. But one unsuspecting rebel got up to relieve himself and accidentally saw the soldiers, who then opened fire, said Maj. Gen. Glicerio Sun, who commanded thousands of troops in the rescue mission.

After a gun battle of less than an hour, soldiers found the bodies of Martin Burnham and Yap near the corpses of three rebels. Gracia Burnham was slumped on the ground with a gunshot wound in the leg, while seven soldiers also were injured, Dellosa said.

Gracia Burnham recognized the Scout Ranger patch on the uniform of a soldier who approached her.

"You are a Scout Ranger," military officials quoted her as saying. "Please don't leave me behind."

She was clutching a bag of letters written by her husband for their children and a bunch of family pictures the couple kept in captivity.

Dellosa said the rebel group led by Abu Sabaya committed costly mistakes that allowed soldiers to find them.

Constantly pressured by a massive military offensive on Basilan, the rebels fled to the vast jungle expanse in Zamboanga del Norte. There, they lost the crucial advantages they enjoyed on Basilan: knowledge of the rough terrain, support from Muslim communities and cellular phone signals that allowed easy communication, Dellosa said.

Edwin Reserori, a 30-year-old logging company worker kidnapped this month by the rebels in Zamboanga del Norte, recalled how the guerrillas stumbled around in the jungle, apparently unaware troops were closing in. He said their last meal before the ambush consisted of handfuls of uncooked rice.

"They don't know the place," he said. "They were lost."

## Year of terror for couple began with vacation

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Martin and Gracia Burnhams, a missionary couple with modest tastes, decided to splurge for their 18th wedding anniversary and travel to an exclusive island resort in the southern Philippines.

The vacation went horribly wrong as kidnappers stormed the resort and rounded up guests to take as hostages.

A year-long ordeal followed: hundreds of nights unprotected in steamy jungles, a diet of mainly rice, death threats from the Muslim extremist captors — and finally, a gunbattle that killed Martin.

Gracia, 43, was shot in the leg but rescued Friday when elite Philippine troops ambushed her captors. Martin, 42, was fatally shot during the rescue effort along with Ediborah-Yap, a Filipino nurse also held for more than a year.

The Burnhams, of Wichita, Kan., were kidnapped on May 27, 2001, along with 18 other people — including Guillermo Sobero of

Corona, Calif. — during a pre-dawn raid on a coastal resort on Palawan Island where they were spending their anniversary.

Their abductors' speedboat easily outran the Philippine navy in a five-day chase across the Sulu Sea to the southern island of Basilan, a guerrilla base.

The captives were burnt by the tropical sun, then savaged by mosquitos as they stumbled blindly through ink-black jungle. They repeatedly ducked and cringed under incoming fire, underfed and exhausted.

"We had no light and were only wearing slippers and the children kept on slipping," said Reghis Romero, a construction magnate who was among the hostages who escaped last June. "When we reached a coconut frond hut, we slept there, but only a few hours because there were so many mosquitos and centipedes."

The Burnhams' three children — Jeff, 15, Mindy, 12, and Zach, 11 — then felt confident their parents would be released soon.

"I remember thinking, 'Why would anyone want to take my parents?'" Mindy said recently. "We thought they'd be right back."

What followed was months of clashes and mad dashes to avoid capture.

On one occasion, a military patrol spotted the group and fired on the guerrillas. Last June, the rebels holed up in a hospital — and captured Yap, among others — as hundreds of government troops blasted away with mortars and helicopter

gunships fired rockets.

But after each military assault, the rebels managed to escape.

As months passed, they beheaded several hostages, including Sobero. Others escaped, or were released, some reportedly for ransom.

Edwin Reserori, a tractor driver who was abducted by the Abu Sayyaf last week to act as a guide and escaped during the raid, said the Burnhams were slipping and sliding in the muddy jungle in their final days as hostages.

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# Catholic church removes priests, but some offenders remain

### The Washington Post

The Roman Catholic Church has removed 218 priests from their positions this year because of allegations of child sexual abuse, but at least 34 known offenders remain in church jobs, according to a survey of Catholic dioceses across the United States by The Washington Post.

The survey also found that at

least 850 U.S. priests have been accused of sexual misconduct with minors since the early 1960s, and that more than 350 of them were removed from ministry in prior years.

The numbers, which are considerably higher than previously disclosed, suggest the scope of the scandal rocking the Catholic Church in America, but also underscore the continuing short-

age of reliable statistics on the church's sex abuse problem. Catholic officials have said that as a decentralized institution of autonomous dioceses, the church has no way of compiling those figures.

The Post survey was compiled by contacting each of the nation's 178 mainstream Roman Catholic dioceses. Ninety-six dioceses responded, and 82 did not,

despite repeated phone calls and email messages. Of those that did answer the Post's questions, only a handful provided information on financial settlements. Many diocesan spokesmen said they did not know whether the victims of local priests were males or females, teenagers or small children. Supplementary data was written gathered from local newspapers, church newsletters and

diocesan websites.

David Clohessy, national director of the Survivors Network of those Abused by Priests (SNAP), an 11-year-old support group that claims 4,000 members, speculated that the lack of information may reflect a deliberate strategy to shield the church from liability.

"It's ludicrous that you can't get very, very basic data such as

the number of priests who've been defrocked or the number of criminal or civil abuse cases filed against priests," Clohessy said. "I think any prudent person would assume the church has more data than it's sharing. But I also think that the church is smart enough not to have collected data which could be discoverable" by plaintiffs' lawyers in lawsuits.

## Faceless

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The emergency tone sounded across Jason's patrol car radio, and a call came crackling in.

"Unknown trouble, 2735 East Thomas," the dispatcher intoned. When no one else responded, Jason put Suzie on hold.

"1215 Henry," he radioed. "TU status."

He went back to his wife. "Baby, I need to go. I'm en route."

It was 11:17 p.m.

Moments earlier, groceries in hand, Lawrence Tracy hailed a cab to head home.

"24th Street and Thomas," he said.

The cab turned onto Thomas Road but suddenly jerked and ran up on a curb.

"Are you OK?" Tracy asked, but the driver said nothing. Instead, the cab picked up speed, lurching down the street.

"Slow down!" Tracy pleaded. The driver didn't respond.

The cab flew through several green lights. Then Tracy saw the next light, at 20th Street and Thomas, change.

Yellow ...

The car in front slowed to a stop.

Red ...

The cab swerved to avoid the vehicle. To its left, a police car was stopped with its lights on.

Tracy grabbed the seat and braced for impact.

Phoenix Fire Engine No. 5 also had just been dispatched. It wasn't an emergency, so when a light at a highway exit ramp near 20th and Thomas turned red, the truck rolled to a stop.

It was 11:21 p.m.

Suddenly, there was a fireball. Capt. Michael Ore's crew jumped out and began unweaving the hose. Then Ore saw the flashing lights.

"We're on the scene of a 962 ..." he shouted into the radio, giving the code for an accident with injuries. "Police car involved."

And then: "Trapped victim!" James licked at the broken front of the patrol car. Inside, thick black smoke formed like a storm cloud.

"Hurry up!" he yelled to his crew. "There's a man burning to death in there!"

Darren Boyce aimed the hose inside the car, while rookie Henry Narvaez fought to open the driver's door. "I can't get it open!" Narvaez shouted.

Ore tossed an ax to Narvaez, who broke through the window. The splash of melted plastic filled Ore's nostrils as he and Narvaez tugged at the officer. But he was still strapped into his seat belt, and they couldn't get to the latch.

"Get a knife!" Ore screamed. A policeman who'd just arrived sliced through the seat belt, while a second officer loosened the legs. Together the men pulled the officer through the window just as an ambulance drove up.

As they shoved him onto the gurney, a piece of skin peeled off the officer's arm - revealing a small patch of white on an otherwise blackened man. Ore, a 26-year veteran, was stricken.

"I'm not sure we did this guy a favor," he thought as the ambulance pulled away.

Suzie Schechterle never heard the doorbell. She only remembered being jostled awake and opening her eyes to the sight of



The back of Phoenix police officer Jason Schechterle's cruiser is seen in this March 27, 2001, photo.

her husband's partner, Bryan Chapman. He'd been let in by her mother, who was visiting.

Suzie knew the deal. Jason and Bryan had made when they joined the force. If something happened to either of them, the other would notify his wife, and now here was Bryan, kneeling at her bedside.

Suzie sat up on her knees, cupped her hands to her mouth and let out a shriek.

"No-oo!"

"Jason's been in a very bad accident," Bryan was saying. "Another car hit him. He's in bad shape."

Arriving at Maricopa Medical Center, she had no idea what she was in for. As Bryan led her through the emergency room and into the bowels of the hospital, she didn't see the placard reading "Arizona Burn Center." She heard a mention of fire, and

thought that perhaps Jason had been singed. The corridor smelled of rotten eggs.

Dr. Daniel Caruso, the brusque, plainspoken chief of the Arizona Burn Center, held nothing back.

"Your husband sustained third-degree, if not worse, burns to his head," he told Suzie, explaining that much of Jason's face had been lost to the fire. The ears. The nose. The hands were bad, too.

"We have to remove the burns," he finished, "or he'll have no chance of survival."

Caruso pushed some forms in front of Suzie and told her to sign. There was no time to waste.

"Please," she begged.

"Whatever you have to do, just save him."

"I'll do my best," the doctor replied.

The team had assembled: Caruso and Dr. Kevin Foster, co-directors of the burn unit, and Dr. Clifford Smith, the chief resident. None of them had ever seen anything like this.

The burns had consumed the skin, tissue and fat in Jason's head, face and neck. His forehead was scorched right through to the skull. His hands were seared down to the tendons.

When Caruso had first gotten

to the hospital, he had run his gloved hands over Jason's head. It was hard as oak - a sign of fourth-degree burns, as severe as they get. Third-degree burns sear through every skin layer; fourth-degree burns go further, eating through other tissue and fat.

Caruso was surprised this patient was alive. As serious as the injuries were, though, the treatment was the same as for any severe burn: Remove the dead skin and graft over it with new skin.

Caruso took his place at the end of the table, ready to begin on the top of Jason's head. Foster and Smith lined up alongside the face. Using handheld knife blades akin to cheese graters, the doctors went to work, peeling back layer upon layer of scorched skin.

They were looking for any sign of life beneath the burns. Dead tissue resembles worn leather. Healthy tissue looks like medium-rare steak.

Healthy tissue bleeds.

With each swipe, the realization set in of just how badly this patient was injured. With each swipe, there was no blood.

Caruso traded the blade for an electronic, pen-sized instrument that cuts even deeper. He sliced through a swath of skin, and

pulled it from Jason's head.

Still, no blood.

Slice, pull. No blood.

Caruso stopped.

"Just what the hell are we doing here?" he demanded, unable to mask his own disgust.

"We're about to take off this guy's entire face."

Still, the doctor knew if there was a way to save him, this was it. He worked on, though his misgivings would not go away.

"We're removing this guy's complete identity," he thought. "We're going to subject him to surviving this."

Each doctor was thinking the same thing: If I was on the table, I'd rather die.

None of them had ever excised burns this deep from a man's head and face. They had no idea what to expect. But they had no choice, either. A doctor's duty is to do everything possible ...

Slice, pull. No blood.

Caruso passed as more skin came off, and the surgeons' few words grew more and more grim.

"It's not bleeding," one groaned.

"There's nothing," said another.

"Oh my God, I'm down to muscle."

And then: "I'm down to bone."

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## EDITORIAL

### Voters should see through rhetoric and avoid taxation

**B**etween now and November, when Idahoans will return to the polls for the general election, all eyes will be watching the state's economy. And with good reason.

Whatever path it takes - north or south - may determine the fate of some tight legislative races.

Other issues such as term limits and tribal reservation gambling may spark some interest among voters, but the real meat and

potatoes for this fall's election will be Idaho's economy. Much the same may be said for most other states and for congressional elections nationally.

Idahoans shouldn't be fooled by rhetoric about the 2002 Legislature's supposed failure to protect public education from budget cuts.

There are only two ways for a state to weather a recession. Either trim services or raise taxes.

Here in Idaho, whether the debate centers on public schools, higher ed, prisons, Medicaid or state building projects, voters must decide which philosophy they prefer. Generally speaking, should we trim, or should we tax?

Even before November arrives, Idaho leaders may have to return to that same dilemma.

A summer session to deal with further shortfalls is undesirable but possible.

Add it all up, and Idaho's Democrats see an opportunity (perhaps realistic, perhaps not) to whittle the Republican majority. But Idaho voters should realize

that if they elect Democrats, they'll be voting for tax increases.

And tax increases always have consequences. If the state raises sales taxes, purchases may decline - especially in border counties, where shoppers can cross the state line for a bargain.

And higher sales taxes always hurt the poor more than the rich.

Moreover, Idaho's sales tax returns have been stable all year.

Why risk dooming a good thing? Raising the personal income tax diminishes consumers' spending power. Any increase in corporate taxes is either passed along to the consumer or absorbed by the company, in the form of job losses or slower

growth.

Those who favor higher taxes during a recession say better education fuels prosperity, by attracting businesses to the state.

But any such benefit from education spending is a long-term investment, not a short-term economic fix. And it can be argued that businesses are equally attracted by low taxes.

Raising taxes for more education spending doesn't guarantee greater results, either. The state has nearly doubled public education spending in 10 years, but with no significant rise in state testing averages.

When times are tight, Idahoans shouldn't have to shoulder more taxes. What they need is a state government that keeps spending in check, and trims what it can't afford.

**Our view:** Voters in the fall must distinguish between candidates who want to fix shortfalls by raising taxes or trimming government.

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

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### United States housing shortage remains largely ignored

**Y**ou could call it the forgotten issue - except for the fact that in almost every city I've visited this year, from Sacramento to Tallahassee to Boston, the shortage of affordable housing is close to the top of people's concerns.

It's mainly in Washington, D.C. - the federal government, not the local community - that housing is a chronically neglected subject. It has been a dozen years since Congress passed a comprehensive housing bill.

When the congressionally mandated Millennium Housing Commission delivered its report on May 30, after 17 months of work, it landed in Washington with a thud, "as one commission staffer put it. Not even the secretary of housing and urban development issued a reaction statement, and news coverage was cursory.

A week earlier, when the U.S. Conference of Mayors held a housing summit and produced its own blueprint, the ripple of interest was even smaller. Conceding the obvious, Boston



DAVID S. BRODER

Mayor Thomas Menino, the new president of the conference, said, "The nation's affordable housing crisis should be on everyone's radar screen right now, but it is not."

One reason, clearly, is that housing has been, in many respects, a great American success story. Said Richard Ravitch, the veteran New York housing expert who was co-chairman of the commission: "We have probably accomplished more to provide housing ... than any other place in the world. We have the greatest percentage of home ownership ... the greatest housing finance system ... (and) a series of government programs aimed at providing housing for the very poor and at making mortgage credit available to anyone."

So what's to worry? Simply this:

Not only are millions of very poor families still living in crowded, substandard conditions, but more and more working families are finding rents consuming most of their income - and home ownership beyond their reach.

There is a pending crisis, that there is not enough affordable housing ... for Americans everywhere," said former Rep. Susan Molinari, the commission's Republican co-chairman. The commission says that more than 28 million families - one in four - spend more on housing than the 30 percent of income the federal government considers affordable. One in eight low-income families, those working for the minimum wage, spend more than half their income on housing.

This that is the case following a decade of prosperity is explainable by the old law of supply and demand. In the 1990s, fewer than half as many multi-family housing units were produced as in each of the two previous decades. With prosperity, builders moved to the upscale market, prodded not just by the pursuit of profits but by the

NIMBY factor - not in my back yard - that made locating moderate-priced units increasingly difficult. Meantime, federal appropriations were insufficient for proper maintenance of subsidized units, so the supply of public housing shrunk.

Both the mayors and the commission said that a comprehensive approach - embracing home ownership incentives, subsidies for rental units and more public housing - is needed. Otherwise, warns the National Housing Conference, a private, nonprofit group, more police, firefighters, nurses, janitors, sales clerks and their families will join the millions of others like them who cannot afford to live in the communities where they work.

But Sen. Jack Reed, D-R.I., a housing advocate, told me, "The real need is more production, and that is not getting the attention" - either from most of his colleagues or from the Bush administration. HUD Secretary Mel Martinez, after bragging to the mayors that his department got a 7 percent increase in its budget

this year, told them, "Housing issues are predominantly local issues. The solution to meeting the nation's affordable housing needs will not come out of Washington."

When I asked Martinez last week for comment on the commission report, he recalled those words, and said he was pleased the commission had not endorsed a proposal, opposed by the Bush administration, to create a national housing trust fund, which would recycle receipts from current-federal housing programs into subsidies for preserving, rehabilitating and building more units, rather than turning the money into the Treasury.

Taxes on gasoline and airline tickets are recycled into transportation, but this country has never given the same priority to adequate housing for all its people as it does to speeding travelers on their way.

Some day that may change, but not now.

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.



### Bush should smack FBI and CIA

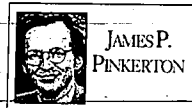
**T**he critics have the FBI and the CIA on the run. And deservedly so, as disturbing revelations about the agencies' conduct before and after Sept. 11 leak forth.

President Bush, meanwhile, is still soaring high in the polls, but he can look down and see sharp rocks below. Why? Because embracing the incumbent leadership of the FBI and the CIA. His own poll ratings, boosted by his Terror War leadership, are vulnerable to whatever shifts in public opinion might come from a reassessment about how competently that war has been fought. Congressional hearings started this week.

Bush puts a premium on loyalty. That's an asset if it means assembling a tight-roped circle around him in the White House. But it's a liability if it means embracing holdover bureaucrats and their bureaucracies, all of which have agendas and allegiances developed before the inauguration of the 43rd president.

Clearly, the death of 3,000 people on 9/11 signaled a breakdown in Uncle Sam's counterterrorism efforts. From a purely political point of view, the president would have been smart to maintain some distance from those organizations that might reasonably be faulted. The FBI and CIA were, after all, still mostly in the hands of holdovers from the previous presidential administration. So Bush could have said, post-9/11, that he was making necessary changes, leaving Americans to conclude that the people and procedures he had inherited from Bill Clinton weren't up to the task at hand.

But instead, Bush took the opposite tack: He traveled to



JAMES P. PINKERTON

FBI headquarters on Sept. 25 and praised Director Robert Mueller. Then, turning to the assembled crowd of G-Men and G-Women, he continued, "I'm here at the FBI to thank you for your work." The next day Bush went to CIA headquarters and was even more praising of Director George Tenet, a Clinton holdover. "I've got a lot of confidence in him and I've got a lot of confidence in the CIA," he declared.

And so the die was cast. By wrapping his arms around the FBI and the CIA, Bush in effect said that as far as he was concerned, they were not to be at any fault for the September calamity. It could be argued, of course, that he did the right thing, that no matter what the failures of 9/11, it was more important to win the future war against terror than to put distance between himself and past failure. Fair enough. It's not easy being president.

But now Bush's credibility is being questioned, as revelations undercut his reputation for savvy governing, as well as straight talking. On May 15 came the report that Bush had been briefed, however vaguely, about al-Qaida terror plans. He was thrown on the defensive. On May 17 he complained about Washington: "It's a town where second-guessing has become second nature."

Then the second-guessing accelerated. On May 21, FBI

agent Coleen Rowley wrote her boss, Mueller, accusing him of "a delicate and subtle shading/skewing of facts by you and others at the highest levels." Such shading and skewing, she claimed, "has occurred and is occurring." The letter, effectively accusing Mueller of covering up, was devastating to his directorship.

On May 29, as he announced FBI reforms - and why did these changes take eight months to be implemented? - he was reduced to thanking Rowley. Having conceded so much, Mueller is in no position to chastise future whistle-blowers, almost no matter what they might allege. Indeed, he threw detractors an even bigger bone when he conceded that better slouching might have prevented 9/11 altogether.

Bush has mostly been a spectator as the bureau unraveled. But it's his FBI now. All he could say, on May 30, was "the FBI needed to change ... the organization didn't meet the times."

But that wasn't true on Sept. 25, when he had nothing but praise?

And it's Bush's CIA, too. Thus when the latest Newsweek reports that the CIA was tracking two of the 9/11 terrorists as early as January 2000, but neglected to tell anyone else, Americans have a right to be concerned about leadership in the war on terror.

And that leader is Bush, who must be wondering what comes next, as investigators plow through the millions of documents generated by the people and the agencies that he inherited and then, after a disaster, that he embraced.

James P. Pinkerton is a Newsday columnist.

## LETTERS

### Ticket experience leaves driver with bad impression.

Jerome travelers, take note - and beware. I am writing to disclose my experience in fighting a speeding ticket at the Jerome District Court. Judge Cassidy, you might have been able to strike my words from the record regarding "pay double the fine and the case will be dismissed" offer from the prosecutor, but it won't be that easy in this forum.

I was cited for going 30 in a 20. My argument was simple - the speed I was going was 24; the zone had a limit of 25 mph. In my opinion, the

Jerome Police Department had been clocking people in the 25 zone and then citing them in the zone for the two weeks prior to my citation, as I saw the people pulled over on a daily basis. Seems to me to be a blatant attempt at creating revenue.

To substantiate my suspicion that Jerome is trying to increase its revenue intake, prior to trial, the prosecuting attorney told me that he had reviewed my record and saw that it was clean. He further stated that in an attempt to meet me half-way, he would be willing to double the \$53 fine to \$106 and dismiss my case. He stressed the value to me to dismiss the case. If I paid the double fine, this would not go on my record and affect my insurance.

He stated that he did not know, but I called for advice and he personally I gathered and several co-workers that I have relayed this story to since have stated the same.

Is this common knowledge and the prosecutor used my lack of knowledge and played on my fears to collect additional revenue for the city? Shouldn't that be labeled as extortion?

You should know if I went to trial, fought the ticket, pointed out discrepancies in the officer's account of the incident and revealed that, under oath, the officer admitted to the evidence was my word against the officer's word and his character was shown to be less than perfect.

Something stinks in Jerome and in the dairies. In perspective, I guess I got off easy with a \$53 fine - I could have been killed in my own house with 26 bullet holes, of course all in the name of justice.

GAIL MANN  
Hagerman

Many good things have happened in the M-C area.

Following the recent Simpson conviction, closure of the Heyburn plant, there has been much written and said with regard to the impact of that announcement to the Mini-Cassia area.

No doubt most of us would like to continue the relationship that has brought employment to our citizens and markets for our goods. I am concerned, however, that we look at the positive things that have been occurring in our community.

Recently, two new restaurants have been built in Burley, with a third now under construction in Rupert.

A Rupert processing plant that has been idle is now under new ownership and rehiring.

A new dairy just began production that will add new jobs and market for local goods and services, bringing substantial income to the area, along with another large operation under construction.

Year-to-date sales of homes in the Mini-Cassia area is up 29 percent in total volume with a 5 percent increase in average sales price (something we have not seen in years).

Hopefully, after several years of poor commodity prices for local farmers, there will be a turn around in the markets.

Yes, there have been a couple of corporate decisions that have been made outside of our community that will affect us negatively. Before we throw our hands in the air and quit, think things through and look at the whole picture.

The Mini-Cassia area has been a great place to live and raise a family and will continue to be in the future.

STAN BUCKLEY  
Rupert  
(Editor's note: Stan Buckley is the president of the Mini-Cassia Association of Realtors.)

### Children need better protection laws for child-care facilities

With welfare reform and more parents working, more children are in child care.

The laws governing the operation of child care both locally and statewide are outdated. Although background checks are done in licensed facilities on all employees

working with children, a child-care program is only required to be licensed if it serves more than 12 children. Employees not normally required to work with children are not usually required to undergo background checks, although these employees are counted in the adult-child ratio.

There are many child-care facilities serving 12 or fewer children.

## LETTER

Therefore, background checks are not required of the majority of child-care workers in Idaho or the Magic Valley. A person who has murdered or raped an adult but not a child can still pass a background check to work in or own and operate a child-care facility. This makes one wonder about how really safe the children in child-care really are. Thank goodness

for those child cares who go the extra mile to make sure that all of their employees receive background checks and are extra careful with who they employ in order to ensure that the children are safe. Children are our most precious asset and our hope for a better future, so we, as citizens of the state of Idaho, should start protecting them better. Please call

the Idaho Child Care Link (734-5900, Ext. 255, or 1-877-236-3941, Ext. 255) to find out more about the laws and how you can help. Let your local and state representatives know that stricter laws are needed and then vote for people who work toward protecting our children.

DIANE MARTIN  
Murtaugh



OPINION

# Cloning has potential to find cures for diseases

It's a troubling paradox of American politics: All too often the issues that most cry out for thoughtful, dispassionate consideration are reduced to sound bites. Further distorted in the name of ideology or partisanship, they can become oversimplified to the point of caricature.

**GERALD FORD**

**Affirmative action.** Reproductive rights. Gay rights. Now you can add cloning to the list. For many, the word conjures up sinister images of mad scientists laying claim to Godlike powers. From there it's a short step toward a soulless state, wherein assembly-line man is robbed of his individuality by science run amok. It's hard to imagine a more frightening scenario.

But is it real? Growing up in Grand Rapids, Mich., I was taught to put my faith in God, not government, and never to confuse the two. On the verge of my 89th birthday, I'm not likely to change this view.

That's why I share the concerns of many about reproductive cloning, which in theory, at least, could lead to Dr. Frankenstein's vision of laboratory-manufactured humans. To me this is a perversion of science. Legislation has been introduced that would outlaw the cloning of human beings.

At the same time, this legislation would allow continued research into therapeutic cloning - more precisely known as somatic cell nuclear transfer, or nuclear transplantation - a very different branch of science that holds limitless potential to improve or extend life for 130 million Americans now suffering from some chronic or debilitating condition.

The anguish of these people is multiplied by the number of family members struggling to care for victims of heart disease, diabetes, Alzheimer's and Parkinson's, spinal cord injury and a vast array of other ailments. For every Ronald Reagan, cruelly deprived of the knowledge of his pivotal place in our history, there are millions



of elderly, and not so elderly, citizens who will never get their names in the history books, although they're similarly imprisoned in memory's darkened rooms. They deserve more than our sympathy. They deserve the finest treatment imaginable by the world's best scientists.

Unfortunately, they may not get it. In stark contrast to the Human Cloning Prohibition Act sponsored by Sens. Arlen Specter, Dianne Feinstein, Orrin Hatch and Edward Kennedy, other members of Congress in both houses are trying to legislate an absolute ban on all cloning, therapeutic as well as reproductive.

Under terms of the Brownback-Landrieu bill in the Senate, and its House counterpart, H.R. 2505, promising regenerative therapies would be criminalized. This isn't locking the lid on Pandora's box. It's slamming the door to lifesaving cures and treatments merely because they're new.

No fewer than 40 Nobel laureates have warned that such legislation "would foreclose the legitimate use of nuclear transplantation ... and impede progress against some of the most debilitating diseases known to man."

Nor would it end there. Long in the vanguard of scientific discovery, American scientists and public policy-makers have done much to shape sound scientific policies throughout the world.

To walk away from the advances already achieved through therapeutic cloning is to surrender this leadership. It is to turn our back on the worldwide debate over harnessing, controlling and sharing these powerful new discoveries. It is to reject much of our history and still more of our future.

This isn't an either/or question. It's a false choice that says we can have medical breakthroughs or we can safeguard human individuality - but we

can't do both. No one knows this better than the scientific researcher. The frontiers of knowledge are often lonely and sometimes uncivilized. Government has a mandate to police these regions and to guard against unethical or exploitative conduct, without suffocating the instinct for exploration and self-improvement that defines the human race.

Notwithstanding the efforts of some scientists, men are not to be confused with sheep. So what is it that sets us apart? Among other things, it is our capacity for faith - complemented by our God-given curiosity, our dissatisfaction with limits and our stubborn refusal to acquiesce in early death or to suffer passively through debilitating illnesses thinly disguised as life.

Bills have already been put forward that ban human cloning and provide stiff penalties for it, while allowing continued research into the promise of nuclear transfer research. I call on Congress to pick up the mantle of leadership on this important issue and craft a compromise solution that works.

Gerald Ford was the 38th president of the United States.

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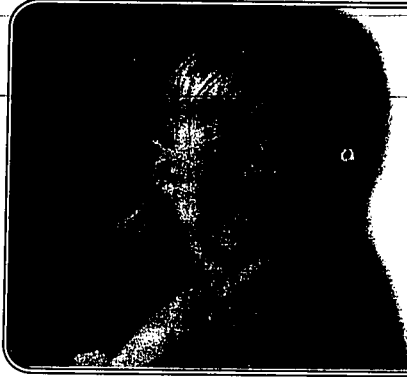


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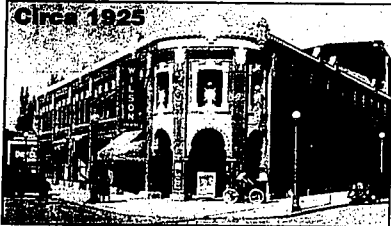
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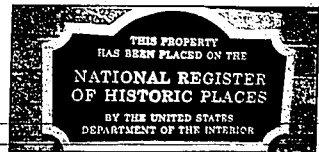
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## The fence and the single guy

"Work consists of whatever a body is obliged to do, and that play consists of whatever a body is not obliged to do."  
—Mark Twain, "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer."

Martha Stewart and I don't run in the same circles, but I gotta tell you I'm way impressed with her concept of distress.

"Distressed," you see, describes any household item that appears to be a moderate wind gust away from flying apart into its subatomic components. And if you don't happen to own such delicate items, a little paint stripper and some thinned-down varnish can make anything that's otherwise in good repair look that way.

Furniture stores will charge you substantial cash for brand-new distressed items, and as Martha would say, where's the fun in that? Much better to chemically torture your own stuff.

The issue arises because I have an 8-foot-tall wooden fence surrounding my back yard that was already badly in need of new paint back in the first Clinton administration. By now, I think I can fairly say that it's distressed.

So do I finally paint the thing and feel virtuous, or do I leave it alone and add \$10,000 to the value of my house?

Of course, by doing nothing I run the risk of the fence rotting through, collapsing and killing the crabgrass.

Fortunately, I've hit upon a brilliant, Tom Sawyer-like solution. Tom, famously, got his friends to whitewash his Aunt Polly's board fence — and to pay him for the privilege — by pretending the job was the greatest adventure in the world.

So I invited every woman of my age whom I know to come over and give me advice on the project. I don't mean to be sexist, but it's been my observation that middle-aged women absolutely cannot resist the temptation of free counsel on home improvement. And unfailingly with great enthusiasm.

So much enthusiasm, in fact, that fully half of my fence has been repainted by now — and not by me.

OK, so it's been repainted in three or four different colors and styles, but I'm never one to quibble with a volunteer packing a paintbrush.

It looks, well, eclectic. And definitely distressed.

So the trick now is to get one of my friends exercised enough to complete the whole project.

My approach is simple: I'll invite them over in turn, point out the other sections of fence repainted by the other gals, and say, "Look what a mess I've made of this project."

Eventually, one of them, through a combination of pity and utter disgust with the sheer ineptitude of the homeowner single guy, will get the job done — thus allowing me to spend the rest of the summer on Billingsley Creek.

The downside, of course, is that I'll have to take whatever I get.

Years ago, when I was still in college, I had a friend who landed a job with Hewlett-Packard, then a hot new tech company that paid serious money to entry-level engineers.

Enough, in fact, to put a down payment on a modest house in the San Francisco suburb of Palo Alto. The place had a big back yard surrounded by a very tall wooden fence — much like the one I have now — that hadn't seen a paintbrush since before the transistor was invented.

Jeff commed some of his friends — borderline hippies and confirmed free-spirits — into doing the job with the promise that they could transform that fence into a work of art.

HP sent Jeff off somewhere for training for six weeks, and when he returned, his friends had redone the fence in a mural of San Francisco's Haight-Asbury district in 1965. Predictably, a number of the characters — all about 8 feet high — weren't wearing clothes.

Jeff got an unsolicited letter from the neighborhood homeowners' association, and on the following Saturday was out in the back yard with a brush and a big bucket of whitewash.

And wouldn't you know it? Not a soul showed up to help.

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## BRINGING THE PAST TO LIFE



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Members of the Magic Valley spinners club Chris Leazer and Joan Holloway chat while spinning wool into yarn at the Jerome County Historical Society's Live History Day on Saturday.

## Live History Day braves wind

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

JEROME — The old Lickley family barn has probably seen plenty of days when people stepped out of its doorway and into a dusty wind.

But on Saturday, the barn was seeing a lot more traffic than it had in years, as it was one of the centerpiece for Live History Day at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum east of Jerome.

A steady wind and temperatures around 50 degrees had cut the number of visitors, said Ralph Peters, a veteran of the Jerome Historical Society.

"But there's still a few willing to brave the weather," Peters said as he stood among a crowd gathered to watch popcorn being prepared in a huge, traditional-style popping kettle.

Elsewhere around the museum, visitors could eye butter-churning, old-fashioned horse-shoe making and a collection of firearms that included World War II-era M1 Garand rifles. Displays represented stretches of the Magic Valley's history from the fur trapper days to early- and mid-20th-century farming of the old buildings on the site, Karen Slack of Burley and July Kimber of Paul showed visitors how settlers prepared their own bath and laundry soap from a concoction



Above, Kayla Luper, 12, Elana Dean, 10, and Emily Dean, 11, learn how to make candles the old-fashioned way, by dipping a wick into warm wax over and over until it's thick enough to burn for a long time. Right, is it done yet? Ina Hadam, right, asks her friend Oma Hall. The women and Bill Barnes were making butter from scratch to let people sample at Live History Day.

of lye, lard and water. The mixture has to be stirred until it reaches a pudding-like consistency and is then poured into molds, Slack said.

It then must sit for as long as three weeks for the lye to melt into a state gentle enough to use on skin and clothing, she said.

"They say the way to test it is to put a little on the tip of your



## Richfield's Outlaw Day packs a crowd despite weather

By Almee L. Durand  
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD — The 47th annual Outlaw Day Parade theme was set this year to honor veterans.

"Today we honor all who have served from the Civil War to Afghanistan, for the one thing they have in common, they all fought for freedom. May we remain eternally free," announcer Wendell Johnson said.

Despite the cold and wind, a full crowd of

families, neighbors and friends gathered in Richfield Saturday. Each onlooker has his or her own reason for attending the yearly festivities.

"I just like to visit with everyone," Tomette Keonson said.

"It's old home week and we go to see all the people that used to go to school here," said Nadine Hilderbrand.

At the start of the parade, children patiently waited on sidewalks. Delighted shouts of, "Look at the horses!" and "Here comes the candy!" quickly filled the air

when the show began.

Participants in the parade included the American Legion, Twin Falls Shriners in their tiny cars, many small children riding and waving the American flag, the rodeo queen and princess contestants along with the reigning queen, horse-drawn wagons, mini chariots, a classic car, and the contenders for local and state offices.

Magic Floral's float played a catchy tune and was adorned with a bride and groom and the words, "Wake up and smell the roses. Life is too short."

**Interested?**  
For more information about the passport program, reach the Idaho Department of Commerce Division of Tourism Development at (208) 334-2470, or visit www.visitid.org/corps.

## Passport program encourages state travel

By Loraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — This is a new spin on the old first-day-of-school English class writing assignment called, "What I Did on My Summer Vacation."

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has been receiving letters and pictures from people who took the invitation he issued a couple of years ago to visit all 44 counties in the state.

Participants in the Official Idaho Corps of Discovery Passport program receive a certification of completion signed by Kempthorne after having their "passport" stamped at a location in each county.

What Kempthorne and officials at the Department of Commerce didn't realize was how much response they would receive.

Letters with tales full of adventure along with montages of photos have come to Kempthorne's desk. Surveys about the trip have been completed and mailed back.

John Hamlin of Twin Falls is one who commented in the survey.

"For my wife and me this program was a stunning success," Hamlin said. "It showed us many beautiful points of a beautiful state."

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## Buhl girls stay in hospital after accident

The Times-News

—BUHL — One Buhl girl remained in intensive care, and another in serious condition, Saturday following a car accident last week.

Brandi Hosman, 16, Sherri King, 17, Dani Kippes, 16, and Abilee Esparza, 17, all of Buhl, were headed for Jerome to play in a basketball game Wednesday evening about 6 p.m. when the accident happened, said Brandi Hosman's mother, Farah.

Police could not be reached for details of the accident, which occurred on the Clear Lakes Grade in Gooding County.

Brandi Hosman was flown to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, Farah Hosman said. She underwent surgery to relieve pressure on the brain caused from the swelling and was still in intensive care Saturday, Farah Hosman. She also has a broken collarbone and jaw.

King was listed in serious condition at Saint Alphonsus, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Esparza was released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Friday, her mother, Kim, said. The girl has injuries in her ankle, a dislocated hip, concussion, cuts and bruises, Kim Esparza said.

Kippes' mother, Berdona, said her daughter had a hip injury and concussion. She was also released from Magic Valley Regional on Friday.

The identities and injuries of the people in the other vehicle involved in the accident could not be officially confirmed.

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OBITUARIES

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BURLEY



**Viola Urie Elquist**  
Viola Pearl Urie Elquist, 97, of Burley, died Thursday, June 6, 2002, at the home of her son, Dean, in Aberdeen, Idaho. She was born March 20, 1905, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the daughter of Uther U. and Francis Smith Urie. Viola was born of good pioneer people. Following the death of her mother, Viola helped in raising her brothers. In 1922, she married Rudger Elquist and their marriage was solemnized in September of 1929, in the Salt Lake Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Viola was a wonderful mother. She loved working outdoors, especially in her flower and vegetable gardens, and also enjoyed cooking. She is survived by three sons, Hugh "Bud" (Joyce) Elquist of Emmet, Idaho, Dewey Urie Elquist of Chatsworth, California, and Dean Urie (Joyce) Elquist of Aberdeen, one daughter, Valerie Vitek of Rupert, a sister, Violet Jones of Ontario, Oregon, two grandchildren, ten nieces and grandnieces, and two-plus great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Rudger, who died on March 25, 1969, three brothers, four children, Hal, Doyle, Colleen, and one infant son, and one great-grandson. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, June 10, 2002, at the Burley Second, Fourth and Tenth Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 515 East 16th Street, Burley, with Bishop Monte Carlson officiating. Interment will follow at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the church on Monday, from 12:30 until 1:45 p.m. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1356 East 16th Street, Burley.

and then went broke during the dry years. From there, they moved to Grants Pass, Oregon, and Frank got a job with a bulb man. He worked for him from 1939 - 1952, when he moved to Idaho and bought his farm. Frank farmed his land until 1972. He then retired for one year, and then went to work for Green Giant in Buhl, Idaho, and worked there until the age of 82 years. At the age of 82, he retired. He lost his loving wife, Alice, in 2000. Frank loved to travel, but his work always came first. Surviving Frank are his sister, Florence Bishop of Grants Pass, Oregon, several nieces, and his brother-in-law, Norman of Denver, Colorado. His parents, one brother, one sister, and his beloved wife preceded him in death. At Frank's request, no services will be held. Burial will be at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, Idaho, under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

with his brother, Sam until 1970. Then he went to work for the Hollister Canal Company until his retirement in 1993. Don lived a good life and fought a good fight with several health problems that had plagued him in recent years. Through it all, he always had a smile and a "hollo" word for everyone. His love of life and family has been an inspiration to us all, and we can only hope that we, his family, can carry on his kindness, his laughter, his humor, his generosity, his love and the little song that was always in his heart. Don will be missed by all who know him, but even though he has left this world and will go to a better one, he will still bring a smile to our hearts. Surviving are his wife, Verna of Rogerson, ID, two sons, Rick Webb of Twin Falls, ID, and Steve Webb of Boise, ID, one daughter, Sheilagh-Snyder of Rogerson, ID, and a small but wonderful herd of grandkids and great-grandkids, and one sister, Eudora of Twin Falls, and many, many friends. Memorial Services for Don will be held Tuesday, June 11, 2002, at 10 a.m. at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. Cremation and Private Interment are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to the P.O. Primary Children's Hospital, P.O. 58249, Salt Lake City, UT 84158-0249, (801) 588-2000.

HEYBURN



**Fred Moore**  
Fred Moore, a 86-year-old Heyburn resident, passed away June 6, 2002, at his home. Fred was born January 11, 1916, in Sugar City, Idaho, to Alexander and Molly Moore. He attended school in Paul, Idaho. Fred married Lillian Foss in Tarrington, Wyoming, in 1938. They were married 51 years at the time of her death. For the next 15 years, Fred worked various jobs, sheep shearing, cattle raising, and trapping. In 1952, he was employed with the U.S. Forest Service, where he retired in 1984 after 30 years of service. After he retired from the Forest Service, he once again became an independent trapper, and was put into the Idaho State Trappers Hall of Fame. Fred enjoyed trapping, hunting, fishing, wood working, and was quite a craftsman. He loved the outdoors, and spending time in the mountains and on the desert. It was exploring the territory of simply going for a drive. Fred truly loved the land. Fred was a member of the Lutheran Church and the Burley Elk Lodge #1384. He is survived by his son Ronald G. Moore, one sister, Milly Lieb, seven grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, parents, two sons, four brothers, and one sister. Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 11, 2002, at Hansen Mortuary-Burley Chapel, 321 East Main Street. A viewing of family and friends will be Monday evening from 6-8 p.m. and one hour prior to the service at the Mortuary. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery.

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1911 - 2002  
Frank Alfred Peterson, 91, of Buhl, passed away Friday, June 7, 2002, at Woodland Estates Retirement Center in Buhl, Idaho. He was born March 11, 1911, in Meadow Grove, Nebraska, the son of Walter and Etta Mae Phillips Peterson. He grew up in Nebraska, working on the farm with his dad. His parents had lived in South Dakota, then Nebraska and in later years, the family moved to Oregon. Frank met his wife, Alice Marie Krupicka, in Nebraska and they were married on June 15, 1935. They farmed there for four years

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1921 - 2002  
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DEATH NOTICES

**Martha Saenger**  
TWIN FALLS - Martha Saenger, 91, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 7, 2002, at Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Alton D. Patterson**  
CAREY - Alton D. "Scratch" Patterson, 85, of Carey, died Saturday, June 8, 2002, at the home of his son in Idaho Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

**Eugene Krueger**  
TWIN FALLS - Eugene Krueger, 68, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 7, 2002, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

**Bobbie Jo (Pace) Fortier**  
RUPERT - Bobbie Jo (Pace) Fortier, 19, of Rupert, died Saturday, June 8, 2002, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert, Idaho.

**Howard "Brownie" Ward**  
TWIN FALLS - Howard "Brownie" Ward, 93, of Twin Falls, died Nov. 20, 2001, in Grass Valley, Calif. A celebration of life will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 8, 2002, at Sunset Memorial Park in the Pinehear section, 2296 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

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BUHL - Carl Roland, 86, of Buhl, died Friday, June 7, 2002, at his home. Family services are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

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SERVICES

Jackpot grads say hello to future

Nonna Rae Pederson of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Genesee City Cemetery.

Stephanie C. of Buhl and formerly of Boise, memorial and burial services Saturday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and then gather at the cemetery.

By Sam Feltman Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. - In a small town like Jackpot on graduation day, one might wonder who is keeping the city running. It seemed as though the entire town turned out for Friday night's celebration at Jackpot High School, where 11 seniors graduated.



Seniors Maria Guadalupe Ramirez and Vanessa Romero prepare to graduate from Jackpot High School.

CASSIA COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News - BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Misdemeanor dismissals - Mandy K. Malberg, 22, 495 S. 450 E., Burley, insufficient funds check fraud; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

place, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 30 days on jail, 30 days suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael Crabtree.

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She advised the class of 2002 to set goals but advised them that their most important goal is to find happiness each and every day.

Jackpot students are fortunate for the many scholarship opportunities. Carrie Beetzley, Jackpot student counselor, said that if all the scholarships that were awarded are used, more than \$55,000 will be divided among the 11 students.

Club 93 casinos awarded scholarships. Also awarded were Huber Scholarships, the Knapp Scholarship and the Hawking Scholarships.

The biggest recipient of this year's awards is Francisco "Paco" Morales. In all, Morales will receive about \$22,000 to further his education.

Elko County does not distinguish a valedictorian but Morales and Siebert are members of the National Honor Society.

MINIDOKA COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News - RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

Misdemeanor dismissals - Damien Preston, 20, 1310 Spruce Ave., Twin Falls, felony grand theft, amended to misdemeanor driving vehicle without owner's consent; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 10 days in jail, eight days suspended, six months' probation, two days' Mini-Cassia work; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Misdemeanor sentencing - Adam Trevino Peralta, 21, P.O. Box 204, Declo, possession of a controlled substance, amended guilty, \$60 fine, \$98.50 court costs, 30 days in jail, 30 days suspended, 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 10 days in jail, eight days suspended, six months' probation, two days' Mini-Cassia work; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Misdemeanor sentencing - Robert R. Estrada, 45, P.O. Box 246, Rupert, contempt of court, pleaded guilty, \$88.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 10 days in jail, five days suspended, six months' probation; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

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# Lawmakers to look at judicial fund-raising

**BOISE** - Legislative leaders have agreed to spend the summer and fall looking into the role money is playing in the election of judges in Idaho.

The Legislative Council Friday voted to have a task force examine campaign financing and the judicial branch.

The group Idahoans for Tax Reform mounted a \$75,000 last-minute television advertising blitz against incumbent Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout before the May 28 primary.

The group's director, Laird Maxwell, refused to disclose the source of the money and is not legally required to until June 27.

Start Kelsie, the Coeur d'Alene attorney who ran against Trout, denies any involvement in the tax group's efforts.

Trout pulled 62 percent of the votes to win another six-year term on the high court. She labeled the ads as a last-minute smear campaign.

**Wildfire burns 23,500 acres, 9 homes north of L.A.**

**GREEN VALLEY, Calif.** - Hundreds of firefighters battled wind-whipped flames that had consumed 23,500 acres, destroyed nine homes and forced the evacuation of 1,500 residents in small forest communities north of Los Angeles.

Clouds of dark smoke continued to blow through the mountains of the Angeles National Forest on Saturday as the fire crackled through thick, old brush and firefighters set controlled burns to clear vegetation.

Some 2,000 firefighters worked to attack the flames.

The fire was accidentally ignited Wednesday by a grinding tool and became California's most dangerous wildfire Thursday evening when it suddenly quadrupled in size.

Early Saturday, it was 45 percent contained. Six firefighters sustained minor injuries, U.S. Forest Service spokesman Martin Espirza said.

**Air Methods buys Rocky Mountain Helicopters**

**SALT LAKE CITY** - Air Methods Corp., one of the country's largest providers of helicopter air-ambulance services, is acquiring Utah's Rocky Mountain Helicopters for \$28 million.

The purchase is expected to be completed in August and will double the size of Air Methods, said Kelly, investor relations officer for the Denver-based company.

Provo-based Rocky Mountain pioneered helicopter-based emergency medical transport in the early 1970s. It operates a fleet of more than 80 helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft.

**Woman says she made up rapa story; man released**

**SALT LAKE CITY** - A woman who claimed she was raped by a man, posing as a police officer has recanted her story.

Nathan J. Perry, 29, was charged March 11 for investigation of aggravated kidnapping, rape, forcible sodomy, two counts of forcible sexual abuse and impersonating a police officer.

He was booked into the Salt Lake County Jail the same day and remained there until Friday afternoon.

Friday, Perry's attorney worked out a deal with prosecutors to have him released in light of the

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new information. The charges against him have not been dropped.

He said he is not mad at the woman. "I'm more angry and frustrated at the system that would allow this to happen," Perry said. Besides losing his business, Perry was booked into jail four days before his daughter was born.

## Boise to use Texas method to help low-income children

**BOISE (AP)** - Whittier Elementary School fifth-grade teacher Karyn Boersig sees children struggle to put the letters T and R into a single sound or read text questions.

A big reason is the difference between children coming from lower- or higher-income families.

"They come in so limited, they don't know how to express themselves," she said.

Starting next fall, however, Whittier and five other Boise elementary schools expect some big changes. With an \$84,000 J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation grant, they will embark on a pilot program to eliminate the gap in reading and math.

Teachers will use a strategy developed by the Brazosport School District in South Texas. It virtually eliminated the discrepancy on statewide achievement tests over the past decade.

## Water conservation erodes some cities' budgets

**SALT LAKE CITY** - Even as city leaders say it's important to conserve in drought-ridden Utah, some of those leaders are seeing conservation take a bite out of their budgets.

Bountiful is grappling with a \$150,000 revenue shortfall in watered water sales, Sandy has \$1 million in water conservation deficit.

Farmington's City Council is expected to raise water rates for the first time in five years to make up for what people aren't spending on water.

"You want people to conserve, but it still costs the same amount of money to produce smaller amounts of water," Farmington finance director Keith Johnson said.

## Hansen might link Thomas bill, Martin's Cove proposal

**CASPER, Wyo.** - Sen. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., said Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, would hold one of Thomas' bills "hostage" by pairing it with a bill to sell Martin's Cove to the Mormon church.

Thomas' bill passed the Senate unanimously and is pending before the House. The bill would allow Wyoming to receive federal land, coal rights or money for two state inholdings in Grand Teton National Park.

Hansen's bill, which would allow The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to buy Martin's Cove from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, is also headed for debate in the full House.

Hansen told the Deseret News he might attach Thomas' bill to his own to boost the popularity of the Martin's Cove plan.

Wyoming's congressional delegation opposes the Martin's Cove bill. Thomas has taken a dim view of pairing the bills, saying he would consider losing his bill die to block Hansen's bill.

- compiled from wire reports

# Cops look at suspect's role in other case

## Deputy deals with wound as he has with other trials, tribulations

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** - In 1997, doctors discovered Bonneville County Sheriff's Sgt. Todd Raymond had cancer. In 1999, a drug dealer offered \$5,000 to an undercover officer posing as a hit man to "off" Raymond.

On Wednesday, Raymond took a bullet in the leg.

"We won't be playing the lottery any time soon; they would probably tell us we owe them," Raymond's wife, Pam, said of her 32-year-old husband's trials as an officer. "My husband has had a very eventful career up until this point."

Investigators say Raymond was shot by Keith Glenn Hescock after a 40-mile chase that ended at a trailer in the Big Hole Mountains. Hescock killed a police dog, shot Raymond and then shot himself in the head with a .357 magnum.

On Friday, Raymond remained in fair condition at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center, where he was whisked by helicopter after being shot in the outside of his right thigh.

Surgeons are waiting to remove

the largest of the bullet fragments lodged in his leg. Removing the fragments could damage nerves in the leg. But if they aren't removed, the sharp edges could cause other problems, Bonneville County Sheriff Byron Stommel said.

Pam Raymond said that on Wednesday afternoon, just after 5 p.m., she was driving home from work when her cell phone rang. One of her husband's co-workers was on the line asking her to meet and chat.

"At that point I knew something was wrong," she said. "Everyone imagines that knock at the door or the phone call. I didn't really handle it the way I thought I would." But it wasn't as bad as she thought. Her husband would be all right, and that it wouldn't be long before he was back at work.

"A few years ago, when he had cancer, he took hardly any time off," she said of her husband's successful two-year battle with Hodgkin's disease. "This job is what he lives to do - he loves to be out there."

Hescock killed a police dog and shot Bonneville County Sheriff's Deputy Todd Raymond in the leg, Madison County Sheriff Roy

Klinger said. He then shot himself in the head.

Deputies do not believe it is chance that Hescock took a dead-end road in the Heisee area Wednesday.

"He chose to take a road that had an obvious dead end," Stommel said. "As we analyze this, we've wondered if it had some connection to Amber Hoopes."

Hescock may have made three cellular telephone calls during the chase, including one to his mother in which he vowed not to return to prison, Stommel said. Hescock had served two years on burglary convictions in Oregon.

The tool salesman also once worked at Classic Truck & Auto Body. Hoopes, 20, whose family owned the business, disappeared last September. Hescock was questioned by police, who could not find any physical evidence to charge him.

Deputies also are following up on a tip that Hescock may have been in the Challis area when 9-year-old Stephanie Crane disappeared while she was walking home from a bowling alley, Stommel said.

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# Wyoming F&G expands disease control

**SARATOGA, Wyo. (AP)** - The Wyoming Game and Fish Department has begun expanding its plan for combating chronic wasting disease.

State officials are concerned, however, that nationwide worries that the deer and elk disease could be transmitted to humans could force Wyoming to relinquish control over the issue.

"There are huge forces outside the state that may impact how we manage our wildlife to manage this disease," Terry Kreeger, supervisor of the Game and Fish Department's Wildlife Veterinary Research Services, told the Game and Fish Commission on Friday.

"Those outside forces may shape what we have to do," Gregg Arthur, Game and Fish deputy director of internal operations, said an interagency committee was formed in December to identify and prioritize the state's allocation of resources to combat chronic wasting disease.

"The first priority listed was to get this plan done," he said.

The proposal calls for coordinating and possibly expanding the state's current efforts to control the disease. The goal will be to eliminate the disease as cases turn up in new areas and to keep the disease from spreading within the areas where it has been endemic.

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of the upper Midwest and Canada. Wyoming's plan will be part of a larger control effort that is being developed by the federal Interior and Agriculture departments, according to acting Game and Fish Director Tom Thorne.

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He said the committee developing the plan will issue by Saturday a draft for the commission to review. A final plan is expected to be presented for approval in September.

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# Police rule out man as suspect

## Kidnapping has chief 'frustrated'



David Smart, uncle of missing 14-year-old Elizabeth Smart, pauses while thanking volunteer pilots and searchers for their efforts at a flight briefing Saturday in Salt Lake City.

SSALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Police working to find a 14-year-old girl who was reported kidnapped at gunpoint said Saturday they have questioned and released a man had they issued a search for earlier in the day, ruling him out as a suspect.

Saturday morning police distributed a sketch of the man, who they said had contact with Elizabeth Smart at a social function before she was abducted from her bedroom four days ago.

"We were hoping it would be something we could hang our hats on. But that's OK. We'll move on," Salt Lake City Police Detective Dwayne Baird said. The man had no known criminal record.

It was yet another dead-end for the investigation.

Earlier Saturday, more than 20 volunteer pilots in private aircraft searched the Salt Lake area from the air. That effort turned up no immediate revelations.

"We have nothing new to say. The investigation continues," Baird said. Around 100 detectives are working on the case, most of them following up on the thousands of leads that have been reported to police.

The family remains hopeful. "We believe that Elizabeth is alive. We feel in our hearts that we know she is alive. That is a very strong thing," Tom Smart said on Saturday. "She's somewhere. Check your basements. Check your houses."

Elizabeth, described by friends and family as a quiet girl, was taken from her home between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. Wednesday. She

was wearing short red satin pajamas. Police said the kidnapper allowed her to put on white canvas tennis shoes before she was taken away from her wealthy Federal Heights neighborhood.

"If you can hear us, we love you Elizabeth," Lois Smart, the girl's mother, said Saturday afternoon while standing in front of television cameras.

The case has baffled police. "I am frustrated," Salt Lake Police Chief Rick Dinse said at a news conference Friday.

Police said an intruder forced open a window at the Smart's home and woke the teen-ager and her 9-year-old sister.

The frightened younger girl waited two hours before alerting her parents, complying with the gunman's threat to keep quiet or he would harm her sister, police said.

The younger girl has not been able to clearly describe the man,

telling police only that the kidnapper carried a small black gun and was about 5-foot-8, white, with dark hair, and dressed in a tan denim jacket and white baseball cap.

Dinse said police have some evidence that confirms an intruder was in the house, though he wouldn't reveal it. He also refused to discuss the conversation the intruder had with the sister before taking Elizabeth.

The police chief also expressed frustration with the crime scene. He said at least 10 of the Smart's neighbors were invited into the house before police could arrive at 4 a.m. Wednesday.

"Everyone is still a suspect," Salt Lake City Police Capt. Scott Atkinson said. But the family is not the focus of the investigation, police said.

The girl's father was released from a hospital in good condition Friday after collapsing from exhaustion.

# Utah's list of missing children grows longer

The Associated Press

The search for 14-year-old Elizabeth Smart, who was reportedly kidnapped from her bedroom Wednesday by a gunman, is the latest in a list of Utah children allegedly kidnapped or missing.

The following is a summary of those vanishings:

• May 2001: After family members held out hope for nearly a year, remains of Tishia Ann Autry were found buried near Logan. The girl was 15 when she was reported missing in June 2000. Cody Lynn Nielsen, who lived in the same town as Autry, is scheduled for trial on capital murder charges in her death, pending an appeal to the Supreme Court.

• April 2001: Three-year-old Angel Alexander was taken from her home in Rex on April 3. She was reunited with her adoptive mother April 9 in Louisiana. The mother's ex-boyfriend, Paul David Williamson, 45, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 180 days in jail. He apparently took the girl to get back at her mother.

• August 1995: Six-year-old Rosie Tapia was taken from her bedroom in the middle of the night. She was found dead the next morning in a surplus canal of the Jordan River. Her killer has not been found.

• May 1995: Fifteen-year-old Kiplyn Davis failed to return home from Spanish Fork High School, where she was a sophomore. Police have kept the case active but still have no solid leads.

• May 1993: A 6-year-old Corrine girl was taken from a school playground and taken to a remote area where she was sexually assaulted. A jury later convicted Stanley Allen Smith of kidnapping and raping the girl.

• March 1992: A 15-year-old Birtsdale girl from a polygamist community was missing for about a month before she was located in Wyoming with a 33-year-old man. Whongline-Resbeck alleged that her father went with the man, William

Wayne Steele, who was later sentenced to 12 months in a federal prison for taking the girl out of state.

• Early 1992: Three Salt Lake County teen-agers were abducted, sexually assaulted and killed by Roberto Arguelles. Arguelles confessed to kidnapping Stephanie Blundell, 13, as she walked from her Magna house to school. Lisa Martinez, 16, and Tuesday Roberts, 15, were taken as they walked to the Valley Fair Mall. In April 1996, Arguelles confessed to the killings.

• April 1989: A 14-year-old mentally retarded girl from Salt Lake City was taken for 10 days to Las Vegas and Los Angeles, where she was sexually assaulted, beaten and drugged before escaping. Joey Toledo was convicted of kidnapping and transporting a minor across state lines

for sexual purposes. The kidnapper took her on the afternoon of April 8, 1989, while she walking with her younger sister from a corner market next door to their home.

• October 1979 to July 1983: Arthur Gary Bishop abducted, sexually assaulted and killed five boys. He confessed in 1983 and was executed in 1988. His victims were Alonzo Daniels, Kim Petersen, Danny Davis, Troy Ward and Graeme Cunningham.

• August 1982: Three-year-old Rachel Runyan was kidnapped from a Sunset park while she played with her brother. Her body was discovered in a creek bed three weeks later. There has been no arrest. Utah's Rachel Alert system, through which the public is notified of kidnappings, was used for the first time in the search for Elizabeth Smart.

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# Afghan tourism makes a comeback - of sorts

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) - It's late afternoon on Chicken Street and the Afghan carpet dealers are eyeing the only customer left: a foreign peacekeeper in camouflage fatigues with a flak jacket strapped around his chest.

The soldier isn't buying anything, but merchants staking out this tourist alley in the capital say business is better than its been in years.

"Since the collapse of the Taliban we've had many peacekeepers coming to shop," says 32-year-old carpet dealer Hamid Nuri. Then with a hopeful eye on his interviewer: "And many journalists."

Since the Soviets invaded in 1979, Afghanistan has become a byword for war and religious extremism - and a front line in the fight against terrorism. For adventurers headed overland from Europe to Asia, it's a country best avoided.

"There used to be many tourists here," says Mirza Ali, deputy minister of Frontiers and Tribal Affairs. "We had Americans, Canadians, Japanese... You wouldn't believe it, but people wanted to come."

All worked briefly as a tour guide in the early 1970s and still waxes poetic about the old days, when he took backpackers on trips down the ancient Silk Road in a 4-wheel drive, stopping along the way to pitch tents and sleep out under the stars.

Today, such treks would be dangerous. Afghanistan is one of the most heavily mined countries, and wandering one step off a paved road could mean instant death.

After seven years working as a hotel night manager in Alexan-

dria, Va., Ali returned to Afghanistan in 1987. Now he has a three-story hotel in the eastern city of Khost - a part of the country known to be a hub for Taliban supporters and al-Qaida fugitives.

The interim government, which inherited a bankrupt country still riddled in most parts by warlords, conceded it will be some time before tourists return.

Though for future tourists, there is still much to see. There are the mighty snowcapped Hindu Kush mountains, the spectacular blue lakes of Bunde-Amir. And for war historians, the rusting hulks of hundreds of Soviet tanks, helicopters and fighter jets, left in fields where they were abandoned or blown apart.

And for the nostalgic, a walk down Kabul's Chicken Street offers visitors a glimpse of what they missed.

Faded postcards of Kabul show a cityscape in its heyday; buildings still standing before rival factions hammered them into rubble with artillery and rockets in the 1992-96 civil war.

The covers of tourist maps taped onto shop windows show how two giant Buddhist statues, carved into a vast sandstone cliff in the central city of Bamiyan in the 3rd and 5th centuries, looked before the Taliban dynamited them last year, saying they violated Islamic bans on human images and idolatry.

Merchants hawk silver jewelry, turbans and soft brown mini-stoles - complete with tiny claved feet, tails and black gazing eyes.

And of course, there are the carpets. Hanging outside the stalls are an array of the very best, hand-woven from all over Afghanistan.

# Weapons proliferate in Kabul despite disarmament order

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) - On a side street, camouflage-clad partisans of the northern alliance play pickup volleyball, their AK-47s bouncing against their backs. On a corner in ramshackle western Kabul, a bony boy no older than 10 paces back and forth, his battered Kalashnikov dragging on the ground.

Kabulis, no strangers to war, take such displays in stride. But though far fewer weapons are on the streets than five months ago, guns are still everywhere - big guns, automatic guns, battered, dented guns that look like they've already been used to kill people.

Yet with the loya jirga national council convening in the capital next week to select a transitional government, some worry the weaponry could intimidate delegates inclined to grant power to other groups with less firepower.

"The country should have been disarmed first," says Tajwar Kokar, the deputy minister of women's affairs in the interim government. Her office, too, is guarded by northern alliance soldiers with guns.

Most of them, northern alliance soldiers loyal to Defense Minister Mohammad Fahim, rolled into town in November when U.S.-led airstrikes drove the Taliban from Kabul. They took up positions around the city, and dozens remain.

"There's no one to tell them, 'Don't carry your guns,'" says Abdul Basir, a 42-year-old teacher. "Our people don't want men with guns and military uniforms walking around in the streets when they're not on duty."

But many of the armed men have found a temporary patina of legitimacy. Under the umbrella of the defense and interior ministries, they say they are helping international forces protect the city until the new police force is fully trained.

Thus the paradox that some find troubling: The very forces eager to hold onto power after the loya jirga - northern alliance soldiers from the Panjshir Valley - are nominally charged with



Delegates for the loya jirga, or grand council, arrive from eastern Pakhtia province at the Afghan capital of Kabul on Saturday.

helping keep the peace.

"It is one of our major concerns," says Ahmad Nader Naderi, spokesman for the loya jirga commission.

But, he says, "Be realistic. In a country with decades of war, everyone has a gun. In a city like Kabul, six months ago everyone had a gun. Now people at least can participate in a political process."

In January, the fledgling interim administration tried. It issued a 72-hour ultimatum: Anyone in the capital with no official need for a gun was told to disarm immediately. For days, the reduction was visible and Kabul's streets appeared more benign.

Five months later, fewer weapons are visible. Still, a drive down any major street reveals many randomly armed men. Even at the gate of the International Security Assistance Forces headquarters, arguably the most secure site in Kabul, partisans with automatic weapons sit sentinel.

"The only people that should be carrying weapons in the city are the police," says Flight Lt. Jol Fall, an ISAF spokesman. "All soldiers in barracks, if they're outside they shouldn't be carrying weapons."

Efforts are under way to minimize problems ahead of the loya jirga.

Interim Prime Minister Hamid Karzai has ordered those militias within the government not to interfere. And at several district meetings, or shuras, around Kabul, loya jirga commission members overseeing representative selection told gunmen to leave. The gunmen complied, Naderi said.

On Wednesday, state television reported the confiscation by Kabul police of a stash of weapons from a house in eastern Kabul. The haul included a rocket launcher, a heavy machine gun and large amounts of ammunition.

ISAF also has the authority to either stop people with illegal

weapons or notify Kabul police. But it, too, acknowledges the need to work with the interior and defense ministry forces.

Ultimately, the country must get a national army running, integrate one-time northern alliance soldiers into it, then place it all under the supervision of a new, more robust government. That has begun with U.S. training of army recruits, who received 700 used AK-47s from the Romanian Defense Ministry on Thursday.

But any nationally accepted army has a long way to go, as American special envoy Zalmay Khalilzad acknowledged this week.

"As you build up this new armed force and the new police force, at what pace do you build down what exists?" he said. "This is a country that has been through a lot - 23 years of war, fragmented with multiple security forces. It would not be realistic to expect that in a short order, all those problems would go away."

# Bus crash kills 67 Afghan refugees

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) - A bus crowded with Afghan families returning to their homeland after years in Pakistani refugee camps plunged into the Kabul River, killing 67 people, Afghan and U.N. officials said Saturday.

The crash occurred Friday near the Afghan town of Sarobi, 15 miles east of the capital, Kabul. Rescue teams were searching for bodies. The cause of the accident was not immediately known.

Afghan authorities, speaking on condition of anonymity, said most of the victims came from six families who had been living in the Pakistani port city of Karachi for several years. The bus driver also died.

Hundreds of thousands of Afghans have gone home since the rigid Taliban government was ousted in December. The Pakistani government estimates some 2.5 million Afghan refugees remain in the country.

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WORLD

# Three Israelis, four Palestinians die in attacks; Sharon travels

JERUSALEM (AP) — In a trio of deadly episodes Saturday in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, Palestinian gunmen killed a pregnant woman, her husband and another Israeli at a mobile home settlement, while at least four armed Palestinians died.

The bloodshed came as Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon headed to Washington to tell President Bush that peace talks should not be restarted until the more than 20 months of violence ends.

Sharon, on his sixth trip to the White House in a little more than a year, has received strong backing from the Bush administration.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak met with the U.S. President Saturday seeking a timetable for reviving peace negotiations that collapsed last year, but Bush said he wasn't

prepared to set a schedule.

"We're not ready to lay down any specific calendar, except to say that we have to get started quickly," Bush said after seeing Mubarak at Camp David, Md. Sharon, who was leaving Israel late Saturday, is to meet with Bush on Monday. The talks are not expected to produce any major developments, and are seen as the latest installment of close U.S.-Israeli consultations on the Mideast conflict.

Israeli authorities reported these incidents Saturday:

• About 3 a.m., two Palestinians fired automatic rifles at a cluster of 15 mobile homes just outside the fenced Jewish settlement of Kamei Tar in the West Bank south of Jerusalem.

A young woman nine months pregnant and her husband were killed, Israeli television said. A third resident also died and four



Yasser Arafat Ariel Sharon

were wounded, the army said. Soldiers killed one gunman, but the second escaped.

• Two armed men were spotted swimming in the Mediterranean Sea near the Jewish coastal settlement of Dugit and were shot dead by soldiers, the army said.

The body of one washed ashore, but the second was believed dead, as well, even

though the army found only a bag belonging to him. The two men were carrying automatic rifles, grenades and civilian clothes that they planned to wear after reaching shore, the army said.

• The bodies of two Palestinians were found after an explosion went off along the fence that separates Gaza and Israel, the army said. It said the men were carrying bombs.

In another development, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat is likely to announce a Cabinet reshuffle soon, "probably in the next 48 hours," Cabinet minister Nabil Shaath said Saturday evening.

Arafat, who is under international pressure to reform his administration of the Palestinian autonomous areas and improve security, is expected to reduce his Cabinet from 32 ministers to

about 19 and will bring in new faces, Palestinian officials have said.

Another Palestinian official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Abdel Razak Yehiyeh, 73, a former guerrilla commander, would be named head of the streamlined security forces.

Yehiyeh has not held any high-profile positions recently, and

his selection would bypass more prominent figures. Some Israeli analysts have said such a selection would allow Arafat to give the appearance of putting someone new in charge of security, while wielding power himself behind the scenes.

Sharon has said he does not believe any meaningful negotiations can take place as long as Arafat remains in power.

## Bush evades Arab pleas for deadline

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Bush on Saturday sidestepped Arab pleas to impose a deadline for Palestinian statehood while Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak urged Yasser Arafat and urged, "Give this man a chance."

Ending weekend talks on the Mideast crisis, Bush and Mubarak agreed that the Palestinian Authority must enact political reforms to give Israel the confidence to negotiate peace. But they parted at the Camp David presidential retreat still divided over whether Arafat is the man to deliver those changes.

"Chairman Arafat, as far as I'm concerned, is not the issue," Bush said at a news conference. "The issue is whether or not the Palestinian people can have a hopeful future. I have constantly said I am disappointed in his leadership. I think he has let the Palestinian people down."

Bush greeted Mubarak at "a place where we like to welcome our friends," Mubarak praised Bush's leadership.

The diplomatic niceties could not disguise their differences on Arafat, a timetable for a Palestinian state and even how much Mideast violence each nation was willing to tolerate.

"I don't think that violence will come to an end unless the people feel that there is hope for peace and there is something to show that peace is coming," Mubarak said. "If they didn't feel that, they will not stop violence. It will continue forever."

A hard edge in his voice, Bush replied: "My attitude about violence is this: People have responsibilities to do everything they can to stop violence."

He has urged Mubarak and other Arab leaders to curb Mideast terrorism and stop inciting violence through state-run media.

"Chairman Arafat must do everything in his power to stop the violence, to stop the attacks on Israel. I mean everything," Bush said, thumping a lectern set outside one of the retreat's cabins.

Bush gave a brief opening statement. Mubarak, speaking in Arabic, delivered a lengthy assessment of the crisis. He accused Israel of "assassinations" and "illegal confiscation" and demanded that Israeli troops withdraw from territories occupied since 1967.

As Mubarak went on, Bush fidgeted — folding and unfolding his hands, tapping his polished shoes.

Vice President Dick Cheney, recovering from a leg injury, listened nearby from a golf cart.

Mubarak came to the talks hoping Bush would set a deadline for Palestinian statehood and ease his criticism of Arafat.

Bush disappointed him on both points.

"Well, we're not ready to lay down a specific calendar, except for the fact we need to get started quickly, soon, so that we can seize the moment," Bush said.

A senior White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that while Bush is not prepared to offer a timetable or statehood deadline now, he has not ruled out embracing either idea down the road.

The president meets Monday with Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, the next step in consultations that Bush said will produce a new U.S. roadmap to peace. He provided no specifics, but advisers say the president is likely to make concrete suggestions for negotiations — perhaps a timetable of sorts.

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Section C

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“If Jon Bon Jovi can make a successful comeback, maybe the Nets can, too.”

—Associated Press columnist Chris Sheridan

### TRIVIA

**QUESTION:**  
Who are the only two players to have hit home runs, at the major league level, before turning 20 and after turning 40?

Answer below

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**American Legion baseball**  
Twin Falls AA at Boise Gems (2), at Timberline HS, 1 p.m.  
**Wood River Invitational, at Founders Field, Halley**  
Kimberly vs. Salmon, 9 a.m.  
Kimberly vs. Blackfoot, 11:30 a.m.  
Wood River vs. Marsh Falls, 1 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### Low numbers cancel M.V. Seniors Open

**JEROME** - Low registration forced the cancellation of what would have been the 12th annual Magic Valley Seniors Open on Tuesday and Wednesday at Jerome Country Club.

Jerome CC professional John Peterson said only 30 golfers signed up for this year's tournament, which featured 118 golfers a year ago.

Peterson said a raise in the registration of \$50 and a schedule conflict factored in the low turnout.

#### Junior qualifier needs scorekeepers Monday

**TWIN FALLS** - Volunteer scorekeepers are needed for a Junior World Qualifier golf tournament Monday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Positions are open for three groups: 8:20 a.m., 9:10 a.m. and 9:50 a.m.

Anyone interested should call the pro shop at 733-3326.

#### CSI youth basketball camps open Monday

**TWIN FALLS** - Openings remain for the College of Southern Idaho summer basketball camps, which begin Monday. CSI men's basketball players and coaching staff will conduct four sessions. Cost for each session is \$65 per camper and includes a T-shirt.

There will be a camp for grades first- through third-grade boys and girls June 10-13 from 9-11:30 a.m.

Boys and girls in grades fourth through sixth can attend camp June 10-13 from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

June 17-20 from 9-11:30 a.m. will be for boys in grades seventh through ninth grade and June 17-20 from 1-3:30 p.m. will be for boys in grades 10th through 12th grade.

Space is limited, so CSI registration today at the CSI gymnasium. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2486.

#### Frisbee golf tourney will be held on June 29

**BUHL** - An 18-hole Frisbee golf tournament will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 29 at Eastman Park in Buhl. Registration starts at 9:30 a.m. the day of the event but participants are asked to pre-register at Cleverly Chiropractic, 800 Main St. in Buhl.

The event is free for children 14-and-under. For more information, call Justin Cleverly at (208) 543-2005.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### TRIVIA ANSWER:

Ty Cobb and Rusty Staub.

# Season of change

## From players to coaches to teams - new is the word

By Joe Paisley  
Times-News writer

A week into the season, the area's American Legion baseball teams and coaches are starting to get a feel for where their seasons are headed.

**Legion team capsules**  
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Adding to that initial uncertainty are five new head coaches, a handful of new faces in the field, some players trading their high school jerseys for different Legion colors and several new teams joining Area C.

2002 truly is a season full of change.

**At the top**  
Though many of the changes in coaching ranks are new, the faces are familiar.

Former players head up the Legion programs at Minico and the Class A team at Twin Falls, while current coaches take over elsewhere. Lars Hovey, the high school coach at Wood River, decided to head up the Legion program with an eye toward building for the future. The Wolverines are expected to move up in class in as soon as two years.

Taking over at Kimberly is high school softball coach Rich Bishop, who's filling in for friend and fellow coach Terry Bohan. Bohan and his wife are taking the summer off for a trip to Europe.

And Ryan Bobo returns off the high school season for his first Legion stint at two-time defending state champion Buhl.

Though Bobo has his work cut out for him, perhaps the change with the biggest implications is at Minico. Recent college graduate Ben Frank replaces mentor and longtime coach Russ Wright, who took over at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore.

Frank returns to Warburton Field after finishing his collegiate baseball career at Albertson College, fresh off a visit to the NAIA World Series in Lewiston.

Joining the new era at Spartanland are a pair of former standouts, Jason Crossland of Lamar (Colo.) Community College will assist Frank along with former Region III Player of the Year Ty Dietz, who redshirted this spring with the NAIA champion Lewis-Clark State

Warriors.

Two familiar faces also return for the Twin Falls Class A Cowpokes. Jon Axtman takes over after serving in the Air Force and playing baseball for a year at Eastern Oregon

University in LaGrande, Ore. Assistant Casey Turner is back after a season at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore., and pitching coach Devon Kinz is calling on his experience in the semi-pro and minor leagues.

For Hovey, he takes over the reigns of the summer program for the first time ever, becoming the Wolverines' 13th Legion coach since 1975.

He hopes to encourage summer development after the District Four champions settled for fourth place at the 3A state tournament. As a result, all

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### Legion postseasons

□ District  
Class AA - July 25-27, Pocatello  
Class A - July 31-Aug. 3, Idaho Falls  
□ State  
Class AA - Aug. 2-6, Lewiston  
Class A - Aug. 8-12, Boise

# Longshot Sarava ends War Emblem's Triple Crown bid

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK (AP)** - War Emblem's remarkable run for a Triple Crown ended shockingly Saturday, along with his trainer's hope to avenge two close calls, when the colt was badly beaten by 70-1 shot Sarava in the Belmont Stakes.

When the gates sprang open, War Emblem nearly fell to his knees, and it was clear there would be no champion this year.

War Emblem recovered nicely to move into contention entering the first turn, but he was boxed in along the rail by Sunday Break, Wiseman's Ferry and Medaglia d'Oro. At the urging of jockey Victor Espinoza, War Emblem seized the lead just before the final turn but couldn't maintain the pace.

As the field turned into the long home stretch of the grueling 1.5-mile Belmont, Sarava and Medaglia d'Oro regained control. The two battled down the stretch, but it was Sarava who won by a half-length to become the longest shot to win the Belmont.

Espinoza said there wasn't much he could do after War Emblem stumbled. The horse tired after making up the ground. Trained by Ken McPeck, Sarava returned a record \$142.50 for a \$2 bet. The previous record was \$132.10 by Sherluck in 1931.

Bob Baffert is now a loser in three Triple Crown tries, with Silver Charm in 1997 and Real Quiet in 1998 also coming up short in the Belmont after winning the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness.

When War Emblem took his



Jockey Edgar Prado rides Sarava to victory in the 134th Belmont Stakes in Elmont, N.Y., Saturday. Finishing second is Medaglia d'Oro, left, ridden by Kent Desormeaux.

brief lead, the crowd roared in anticipation of a Triple Crown champion after a 24-year wait. But the ornery colt had no fight left, and faded to eighth, eased past the finish line by Espinoza.

War Emblem's defeat leaves racing still waiting for its first Triple Crown winner since Affirmed in 1978, a span that matches the longest gap between Triple Crown champions. After Citation's success in 1948, Secretariat was the next to sweep in 1973. And, with the death last month of Seattle Slew, who won

*War Emblem, a black beauty of a racehorse, became the 16th Derby-Preakness winner to fail in the Belmont as the elite Triple Crown club stayed at 11.*

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McPeck, who saw his Harlan's Holiday lose the Derby as the favorite, was the winner's circle with a most unlikely 3-year-old in Sarava.

Sarava, ridden by Edgar Prado, Please see BELMONT, Page C2

# Knockout

## Lewis stops Tyson to retain titles

The Associated Press

**MEMPHIS, Tenn.** - Lennox Lewis showed the bully who was boss.

Using a masterful left jab and landing his right hand at will, Lewis battered a befuddled Mike Tyson before stopping him with a crushing right hand in the eighth round to keep his heavyweight titles Saturday night.

Tyson was bleeding from cuts over his eyes and from the nose when Lewis landed a punch that sent him sprawling on his back in Lewis' corner. Tyson tried to get up at the count of eight, getting to one knee, but was counted out.

It was a sudden end to a dominating performance in which Lewis overwhelmed the former champion from the opening bell.

Referee Eddie Cotton counted Tyson out at 2:25 of the eighth round.

Lewis, who had vowed to beat Tyson to restore order to the heavyweight division, pounded him with jabs from the first round on, keeping Tyson away and out of range. When Tyson did get close, Lewis would hit

him with a right uppercut or an overhand right.

Tyson was exposed as a fighter with limited skills who kept trying to throw punches at the champion but connected only occasionally. Tyson kept trying to rush in and land a big punch, but never hurt Lewis with any of them.

Tyson was bleeding from cuts and from his nose when Lewis hit him with a series of punches early in the eighth round that buckled his legs and nearly put him down. Cotton ruled it a knockout and gave him an 8-count.

When the fight resumed, Lewis went after Tyson again, throwing right hands and jabs before finally connecting with a huge right hand that

crashed into the side of Tyson's face, sending him sprawling on his back.

Tyson had gone into the ring an underdog for the first time in his career, and it was quickly apparent why.

He had said he would "crush" Lewis' skull, but Lewis made him look like an amateur, dominating both inside and out with his jab and big right hands.

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Mike Tyson, left, and Lennox Lewis mix it up in the fourth round of their heavyweight championship fight at The Pyramid in Memphis, Tenn., Saturday.

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Senior PGA Championship, NBC, noon. PGA Buck Classic, ABC, 4 p.m.

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2002 World Cup. Table with columns for team, goals, and statistics.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Albertson gridders plan reunion June 27-29. CALDWELL - Former football players for Albertson College will gather June 27-29 for a reunion with former cheerleaders, fans and friends.

Tennis

French Open, Men's Final, NBC, 7 a.m.

Baseball

Cubs at Mariners, ESPN/ESPN2, 2:30 p.m. Braves at Rangers, ESPN, 6 p.m.

Baseball

Expos 4, White Sox 2. Table with columns for team, player, and statistics.

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Cardinals 12, Royals 6. Table with columns for team, player, and statistics.

McDuffie sues Dolphins' doctors for malpractice. MIAMI (AP) - Former Miami Dolphins receiver O.J. McDuffie is suing former and current team doctors for malpractice and gross negligence in the treatment of his 1999 big toe injury.

Auto Racing

Formula One, Canadian Grand Prix, ABC, 10:30 a.m. NASCAR, Pocono 500, FOX, 10:30 a.m.

Track & Field

U.S. Outdoor Open, CBS, 1 p.m.

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SPORTS

Schilling beats Pedro in Boston

Bonds blast helps Giants beat Yankees

BOSTON (AP) — Baseball's winningest pitcher had his way with baseball's winningest team.

Curt Schilling and the Arizona Diamondbacks handed Pedro Martinez his first loss, beating the Boston Red Sox 3-2 Saturday to remain perfect at Fenway Park.

Schilling (12-1) allowed six hits and two walks over 7 1/3 innings, striking out nine to improve his major-league-leading victory total.

Byung-Hyun Kim got the final four outs for his 16th save, and second in two days.

Martinez (7-1) gave up three runs on seven hits and two walks and struck out 10 as Boston fell to 40-19 — still the best record in baseball.

Giants 4, Yankees 3

NEW YORK — Barry Bonds made his first Yankee Stadium home run a memorable one, and San Francisco found a way to beat Mariano Rivera (1-3).

Bonds hit one of the most majestic homers in baseball's most famous ballpark and the Giants took advantage of Alfonso Soriano's error to break a 3-all tie in the ninth inning.

Bonds hit a three-run homer almost halfway up the upper-deck in right field in the first of his 21st home runs of this season and the 588th of his career. He has now homered in all 27 ballparks he has played in.

Nick Johnson hit a three-run homer for New York, which committed three errors and managed only two hits against Jason Schmidt (2-1), who also struck out a career-high 13 in eight innings. Robb Nen pitched a perfect ninth for his 16th save.

Blue Jays 3, Rockies 1

TORONTO — Vernon Wells and Carlos Delgado homered in the seventh inning, leading Pete Walker and Toronto over Colorado.

Walker (2-0) and relievers Cliff Politte and Kevin Escobar combined for a four-hitter. Escobar pitched the ninth for his 12th save in 15 chances. The Blue Jays have won eight of nine, and are 5-1 under new manager Carlos Toscani.

Colorado starter John Thomson (6-5) only allowed two infield singles before Delgado tied it at 1 in the seventh with his 15th homer.

Mariners 4, Cubs 2

SEATTLE — Freddy Garcia won his fourth straight start, and Deshaun Kubler drove in three runs for Seattle.

Garcia (8-4), who hasn't lost since May 19, shut out the Cubs until Todd Hundley homered with one out in the seventh.

Kazuhisa Sasaki pitched the ninth for his 14th save in 17 opportunities. He gave up an RBI single to Hundley.

Beaten 2-0 by rookie Mark Prior on Friday night, the Mariners jumped on Matt Clement (4-1) for a 3-0 lead in the second inning.

Athletics 5, Astros 1

OAKLAND, Calif. — Miguel Tejada homered in a five-run fourth inning, and rookie Aaron Hirang made the lead stand up for Oakland.

The resurgent A's have won seven of nine, upping their record to 31-30. They had not been above .500 since May 8, when they were 17-16.



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DETROIT (AP) — Eastern Michigan basketball coach Ben Braun thought Derek Lowe was going to play for him.

Lowe, a standout basketball player at Edsel Ford High School in the Detroit suburb of Dearborn, was set to attend nearby Eastern Michigan in 1991 on a scholarship.

But when the Seattle Mariners selected Lowe in the eighth round of the draft, the all-state hoops star opted for baseball.

An All-Star closer with the Boston Red Sox before signing on hard times a year ago, the right-hander has emerged this season as one of baseball's most dominating starters.

After blanking the Tigers — a team Lowe idolized growing up —

but then I started playing shortstop, and I wanted to be Alan Trammell," said Lowe, who was an all-league selection as a high school senior as a shortstop, not as a pitcher.

"It was a typical high school kid," said Pat Wyka, athletic director at Edsel Ford for 25 years. "He wasn't 100 percent focused. ... He did not have a good senior pitching season."

But he was good enough to catch the eye of the Mariners' scouts. Lowe was drafted by the Seattle minor league system for several years before making his major league debut in 1997. He earned his first win June 6 of that year — at Tiger Stadium — an event he describes as "the biggest thrill of mine."

He was traded to Boston the next month with catcher and fel-

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Stanford advances to fourth straight CWS

NCAA Super Regional capsules

Rice (52-12), which beat LSU 6-0 in the first game of the best-of-three series Friday night, will play the winner of the Houston-Texas super regional in Omaha, Neb.

Richmond 6, Nebraska 2

LINCOLN, Neb. — Vito Chiaravallotti's grand slam in the bottom of the ninth gave Richmond a victory over Nebraska and forced a Game 3.

Thomas Martin (8-0) struck out eight, allowing two runs and four hits.

A.J. Beard led off the ninth for the Spiders (53-12) with a single. After a sacrifice and two intentional walks around a wild pitch, reliever Steve Hale came and Chiaravallotti hit his 23rd homer of the year.

Jeff Blevins drove in the only runs for Nebraska (46-19) with a homer in the seventh.

Texas 17, Houston 2

AUSTIN (AP) — Jeff Ontiveros homered twice and drove in three runs as Texas broke out of its offensive slump with 21 hits in a rout of Houston to force a Game 3.

Ryan Hubele went 5-for-6 with a homer, two doubles, two RBIs and four runs scored for Texas (52-15).

Notre Dame-Florida State, ppd., rain

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The super regional game between Notre Dame (48-15) and Florida State (59-13) was postponed because of rain and rescheduled for Sunday at 11:30 a.m. EDT.

# Take that, Big Sis!

## Serena beats Venus for French Open championship

PARIS (AP) — The French Open was hers, no more shots to chase or winners to produce. Still, Serena Williams didn't want to look her opponent in the eye.

"It's never easy to compete against your sister — or beat her."

Tying their Sister Slam series at one title apiece, Serena stopped older sibling Venus 7-5, 6-3 Saturday at Roland Garros in a final that was far more competitive, if just a slippy, as their championship match at the U.S. Open nine months ago.

And although they combined for 101 unforced errors, 14 double faults and 13 service breaks, Venus thought the match was picture-perfect. She grabbed their mother's camera and joined the herd of photographers snapping shots of Serena holding the shimmering trophy.

"Hopefully, we can build a rivalry and we'll be able to do this a lot," said 20-year-old Serena, 15 months younger than Venus. "Make a legacy, then retire champions."

She collected her second Grand Slam title — the other was the family's first, at the 1999 U.S. Open. Venus won Wimbledon and the U.S. Open each of the past two years, meaning a Williams has captured six of the past 11 majors.

"I didn't want to be a one-hit wonder," Serena said. "I had to get it again."

In Monday's new rankings, Venus will be No. 1, and Serena No. 2, the first siblings to sit 1-2. That means they will be seeded Nos. 1 and 2 at tournaments, potentially setting up more finals, including at their next event: Wimbledon.

They share a four-lead with four titles apiece in 2002, and their combined career earnings now top \$17 million.

After Venus sent one last groundstroke error into the net, Serena raised her arms, bent over, hands on her knees. When the champion straightened up, she again raised her arms as she turned to her sister, to face the stands — and not her sister across the net.

They then walked up to the net.



Serena Williams hits a backhand to her sister, Venus, Saturday during the women's final of the French Open at Roland Garros in Paris. Serena won 7-5, 6-3.

for a hug. Opponents no more, just family.

After saluting the crowd in French, Serena switched to English to thank "Venus for supporting me all the way and just being the best sister in the whole world."

The agony of playing a sibling showed in their play: There were very few long rallies or well-constructed points; the momentum swings were many; both were tentative.

"I was thinking when I was out there, 'Gosh, my Dad would be very upset at the way we're both playing right now,'" Serena said. "I was not mentally focused enough."

It's not easy to get into a groove when the person you're trying to beat is the person you eat with, shop with, and steal toothpaste from (Venus complained, laughing, that Serena had taken the tube from her Paris hotel room).

Other than the cries of a baby in the stands, it was eerily quiet during stretches of the first set, as though spectators couldn't decide for whom to root. A few found a solution, yelling: "Aller, Ser-oussi!"

The sisters turned their backs to each other after most points, or would kick at the dirt, or play with the strings on their rackets, or adjust their dresses. Anything to avoid eye contact.

And yet, there were also rare moments when this French Open final was just two sisters and pals swapping thumbs from opposite ends of a court.

In the second game of the second set, Venus hit a forehand return that landed near the baseline and was called out. She took a step toward the net, then saw Serena raise her index finger to show the ball landed out — and that was good-enough-for-her.



Venus and Serena Williams hold their respective trophies after Serena beat Venus to win the French Open women's championship Saturday.

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Odds are, against any other opponent, Venus would have asked the chair umpire to check the mark.

Serena has won their last two matches to improve to 3-5 against Venus. It was the first time in 11 Grand Slam matches between sisters in the Open Era that the younger one won. Take that, Big Sis!

Most of the Williams' family faceoffs have been duds, including September's U.S. Open final, which Venus won 6-2, 6-4. That, of course, was the first Grand Slam title decided by siblings since the very first major tournament: 1884 Wimbledon, when Maud Watson beat little sister Lillian.



Oracene Williams, mother of Serena and Venus, applauds after Serena's victory in the finals of the French Open Saturday in Paris.

## Making Mom proud

### French final makes for sweet snapshot for Williams family

PARIS (AP) — The picture tells the story of two sisters, and Oracene Williams will always treasure it.

The snapshot, taken by Venus Williams, shows her sister, Serena, the new French Open champion, standing on the podium at Center Court at Roland Garros.

Of the six Grand Slam singles trophies the sisters have won, Oracene Williams is most proud of this year's French Open picture.

"That's what I'll remember most," she said after her daughters made history as the first sisters to ever play a French Open final.

Serena beat Venus 7-5, 6-3 Saturday in an emotionally draining match for her first Grand Slam victory since the 1999 U.S. Open. The victory also avenged a loss to Venus in the final of last year's Open in Flushing Meadows.

Following the final point, Oracene Williams applauded her daughters. She pointed a finger at Serena, and then puled out a

camera to try to capture the trophy presentation.

Venus glanced at her mother, then jogged to the stands to get the camera.

"My mom was in a bad position from behind, so I just did my best," said Venus, who has won Wimbledon and the U.S. Open the last two years.

Oracene Williams was as proud of Venus as she was of Serena.

Venus "showed what she should show. Integrity for the sport, for her sister, the family, and strength to know that it's just a game. Not showing any grudges, but happy for her sister," Oracene Williams said.

"That's made the most of the moment. Rather than just take a subtle snapshot from the sidelines, she joined the media frenzy on Center Court, moving to the middle of the press photographers."

She even asked those around her for help working the camera.

"I've never used a manual camera," said Venus, who enjoys photography as a hobby. "You have to wind it and focus it. So actually I got the hang of it real quick."

"Hopefully, they'll come out," she said.

The moment was one for the family album.

### Black Grand Slam titlists

- **Men**
  - **Arthur Ashe (5)**  
Singles (3): Australian, 1970; Wimbledon, 1975; U.S., 1968.  
Doubles (2): Australian, 1977 (Jan.); French, 1971.
  - **Yanrick Noah (2)**  
Singles (1): French, 1983. Doubles (1): French, 1984.
- **Women**
  - **Athia Gibson (1)**  
Singles (5): French, 1956; Wimbledon, 1957-58; U.S., 1957-58.  
Doubles (5): Australian, 1957; French, 1956; Wimbledon, 1956-58. Mixed (1): U.S., 1957.
  - **Venus Williams (10)**  
Singles (4): Wimbledon, 2000-01; U.S., 2000-01.
  - **Serena Williams (9)**  
Doubles (4): Australian, 2001; French, 1999; Wimbledon, 2000; U.S., 1999, 1998.  
Mixed (2): Australian, 1998; French, 1998.
  - **Serena Williams (8)**  
Singles (2): U.S., 1999; French, 2002.  
Doubles (4): Australian, 2001; French, 1999; Wimbledon, 2000; U.S., 1999.  
Mixed (2): Wimbledon, 1998; U.S., 1998.
  - **Zina Garrison (3)**  
Mixed (3): Australian, 1987; Wimbledon, 1988, 1990.
  - **Chanda Rubin (1)**  
Doubles (1): Australian, 1996.
  - **Lori McNeil (1)**  
Mixed (1): French, 1988.

— The Associated Press.

# Catchings catches fire as Fever bum Liberty

## Orlando knocks off Rockers in triple OT

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rookie Tamika Catchings had season highs with 32 points and 14 rebounds Saturday night, leading the Indiana Fever to a 71-62 victory over the New York Liberty.

Catchings played the entire game, hitting 7-of-15 from the field, including 4 of 7 3-pointers, and 14 of 16 free throws.

Olympia Scott-Richardson added 12 points for the Fever (2-2), who snapped a two-game losing streak.

Tamika Whitmore led New York (4-2) with 18 points. Vickie Johnson added 13 and Tari Phillips 10.

**Milacle 103, Rockers 99, 3 OT**  
ORLANDO, Fla. — Shannon Johnson

scored 15 of her franchise-record 35 points after regulation and Orlando beat Cleveland.

Johnson played 51 minutes, going 11-for-17 from the field and 11-for-12 from the free throw line. Jessie Hicks added a career-high 18 points, eight in the overtimes.

Orlando (3-1), which set a franchise record for points, hit 28 of 32 free throws in the game. Johnson made four free throws over the final 15 seconds, as the Miracle made all eight of their foul shots in the extra periods.

Penny Taylor scored 27 points to lead Cleveland (1-2), 12 after regulation. Chasty Melvin added 23, 11 in the first half when the Rockers built a 14-point lead in the opening minutes.

It was the first triple-overtime game for both franchises.

**Sparks 76, Lynx 72**  
MINNEAPOLIS — Mwadi Mabika scored 21 points and Lisa Leslie shook off foul trouble to score seven points over the final 4:17 as Los Angeles beat Minnesota.

The Sparks (5-1) have beaten the Lynx 10 consecutive times since Minnesota won the initial meeting in 1999, and have never lost in Minneapolis.

After trailing by as many as 13 points in the first half, Minnesota pulled within three points three times in the second half, the last time at 62-59 with 7:03 remaining.

The Lynx (2-3) could have gotten within two, but Val Whiting-Raymond missed two free throws with 4:33 left. Leslie, who hadn't scored since the first minute of the game because of foul trouble, made two layups, and Mabika converted a three-point play with 2:52 to go to put the Sparks up 71-64.

**Starz 69, Sting 64**  
SALT LAKE CITY — Adrienne Goodson scored 17 points and Utah held Charlotte to just one field goal over a six-minute span late in the game as the Starz beat the Sting.

With Utah (3-2) clinging to a 63-62 lead, Natalie Williams missed two free throws with 21.9 seconds to play but LaTonya Johnson grabbed the rebound. Johnson, who had not shot a free throw all season, calmly sank both shots for a 65-62 lead.

Summer Erb made a baseline jumper, just the second field goal for the Sting (2-2) in the last 6:30, but the Starz sealed the win as Goodson and Marie Ferdinand made four free throws in the last 12.8 seconds.

Utah's Jennifer Azzi scored 10 of her 12 points in the second half and Margo Dydek added 11 as the Starz snapped a two-game losing skid.



Indiana forward Tamika Catchings drives against the New York Liberty Saturday night in Indianapolis.

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SPORTS

A LOOK AT THE TEAMS

**Class AA**

**Minico Spartans**  
Head coach: Brent Frank, first year  
Assistant coaches: Ty Dietz, Jason Crossland  
Pitchers: Nate Brady, Cory Warburton, Casey Bradway  
Infielders: Kyle Copeland, Gabe Frank, Jared Tracy, Zane Dietz, Kody Cole  
Outfielders: Kreg Schow, Nate Tracy, Bradburn  
2001 record: 33-18  
Quotable: "I'm really impressed with the way we're swinging it."

**Twin Falls Cowboys**

Head coach: Matt Rasmussen, second year  
Assistant coach: Brett Semple  
Pitchers: Andy Coats, Steve Turner, Jake Asher, Luke Hawkins, Mike Littleton, J.D. Lott, Nick Carr  
Infielders: Asher, Brett Miller, Derrick Tenney, Chris Maxfield, Cody Horowitz  
Outfielders: Hawkins, Carl Blackwood, Brandon Salinas, Littleton, Jamie Claiborn, Keegan Sievers, Paul Scofield  
2001 record: 30-18  
Quotable: "It will be a good summer for these kids to get

experience. We have good young arms that have not developed yet on the mound."

**Other clubs in "AA" Area C:** Highland Rams, Idaho Falls Reds (Hillcrest, Skyline high schools), Idaho Falls Russets (Idaho Falls HS), Pocatello Rebels, Upper Valley Bulldogs.

**Class A**

**Buhl Tribe**  
Head coach: Ryan Bobo, first year  
Assistant coach: Jeremy Walker  
Pitchers: Tim Bourner, Skyler Collins, Luke Gerrish, Josh Anderson, Josh Ussery  
Infielders: Bourner, Tony Dias, Gerrish  
Outfielders: Ryan Wagner, Rob Walker, Simon Olsen, Anderson, A.W. Williams, Luke Tucker  
2001 record: 38-5, state champions  
Quotable: "We're hoping to make another run at it. We don't have the want to play ball next year. I'm just going to try to keep up with my game at the best level."

**Burley Bobcats**

Head coach: Shaun Walker, second year  
Assistant coach: Matt Peterson  
Pitchers: Jacob Kay, Andrew McMurray, Matt Michel, Dallas Bristol, Zac Pickup  
Infielders: Michel, Devan Gunnell, Casey Knopp, McMurray, Ryan Bailey, Kay, Matt Hope, Scott Hickenloper, Chris Brunk, Andy Sherrod, Aaron Kirk, Ricky Jensen  
Outfielders: Bristol, Kay, Hope, Pickup, Wes Hadden, Jake Jerratt  
2001 record: 19-25-1  
Quotable: "Expectations are pretty high, the highest they can be as a coaching staff and as a team. Our goal is to go back-to-back with high school and Legion (state) titles. Anything less would be a disappointment."

**Jerome Tigers**

Head coach: Jeremiah Johnston, fourth year  
Assistant coach: Jerry Hills  
Pitchers: Matt Tilley, Jed Sealmans, Kyle Roberts, Josh Galley, Kenny May, Dan Brown  
Infielders: Kiel Thibault, Doug Benson, Casey Schvaneveldt, May, Preston Hills, Derrick Hope, Roy Choo, Tim Roman  
Outfielders: Roberts, Charlie Harding, Brown  
2001 record: 17-24

**Quotable:** "We should climb to the top of the district if we play like we've been. We're going to win ballgames."

**Kimberly Bulldogs**

Head coach: Rich Bishop, first year  
Assistant coach: Chris Glen  
Pitchers: John Mason, Jake Williams, Kris Newberry, Ryan Vervey  
Infielders: Williams, Brad Butler, Newberry, Joey Silva  
Outfielders: Vervey, Mason, Justin Boerner  
2001 record: 15-22  
Quotable: "We didn't have a great (spring) season but they ended it well. They took second and played Wood River tough in the title game. Hopefully that will carry over and we can build on that momentum."

**Twin Falls Cowpokes**

Head coach: Jon Axman, first year  
Assistant coaches: Casey Turner, Devon Kunz  
Pitchers: Tim Mealer, Matt Sherman  
Infielders: Todd Rehbein, Mealer, John Nussey, Brandon Christiansen, Drew Bernhard  
Outfielders: Alex Hill, Todd

**Quotable:** "We should climb to the top of the district if we play like we've been. We're going to win ballgames."

**Wood River Wolverines**

Head coach: Lars Hovey, first year  
Assistant coach: Mike Chatterton  
Pitchers: Ryne Reynoso, Drew Detwiler, Jeff Hunter, Joe Paisley, Steve Hansen  
Infielders: Kellen Chatterton, Dylan McElheny, Paul Tinker, Matt Conover, Matt Job, Kellen Kinghorn, Paisley  
Outfielders: Reynoso, Paisley, Steve Durkin, Job, Kinghorn  
2001 record: 27-13  
Quotable: "This junior class is pretty hungry. I'm pretty optimistic about this summer. We're hoping to use an unfinished business (next spring)."

**Other clubs in "A" Area C:** Bear Lake, Blackfoot, Driggs (Teton HS), Idaho Falls Rangers (Bonney HS), Marsh Falls, Pocatello, Shelley, Upper Valley.

**Martinez ponders inconsistency**

**BOSTON (AP) —** Pedro Martinez's mind is playing tricks on him, the same way his pitches once baffled batters.

Three strong games followed by three mediocre ones. An aching shoulder when he felt pain in his shoulder followed by one Saturday in which he said there was none.

The three-time Cy Young award winner is sure of one thing: He's not the best pitcher in baseball. He said he's behind Curt Schilling and Randy Johnson of the Arizona Diamondbacks, who handed Martinez his first loss of the year Saturday, 3-2.

The game was billed as a matchup of aces — Schilling vs. Martinez.

Neither was at his best, but Schilling (12-1) was better. And Martinez (7-1) was puzled.

He's pitched without pain for most of the season after being limited to 18 starts last year by a frayed rotator cuff.

"The biggest adjustment I have to make is realizing I'll have to deal with this the rest of my career, or at least the end of the year," he said. "I don't even know if I'm going to get through the end of this year."

He didn't throw as hard Saturday as he did before the injury.

Only nine pitches hit 94 mph or more.

He said he didn't feel pain Saturday when he allowed three runs on seven hits with 10 strikeouts and two walks.

But he did feel it in his previous start, last Monday at Detroit, when he gave up four runs on seven hits with four strikeouts and no walks in the Tigers' 7-6 win.

Last year, Martinez improved to 7-1 with a win over the New York Yankees on May 30 but didn't win another game. This year, he went to 7-0 by beating the Yankees on May 23 then had three no decisions before Saturday.

"To my understanding, I'm 100 percent" physically, Martinez said. "This is something new for me. I know when I was at the top of my game from the fifth inning on, I took off."

On Saturday, he retired the last two batters in the third and all six in the fourth and fifth. But he gave up two walks and an RBI single in the sixth.

**Legion**

Continued from C1  
seven graduated seniors were asked not to play this summer, instead using the openings to develop younger players, he said.

"I weren't doing justice to the 13- and 14-year-olds," Hovey said.

Both Bobo and Buhl and Bishop in Kimberly begin their first Legion season with eyes wide open.

For Bishop, who Bohan asked him if he could help this summer, he welcomed the opportunity to coach baseball after his third season of high school softball.

"I look at it as a new challenge and something different," he said. "This team had a strong hope to the high school season. I hope we can carry it over to the summer."

After spending time as an assistant at Pocatello high schools Highland and Century, Bobo guided Buhl in his first season as head coach in the spring. Now he carries that experience over to the summer, taking over the two-time state champions from Lee Clinie, who moved over as general manager of the program.

**Making the plays at AA**  
For high school, Cody Horowitz attends Wendell and plays shortstop for the Tribans. But Wendell Canyon Conference rival Glenns Ferry offer an American Legion team.

So Horowitz, in effect, becomes like a free agent. He negotiates with area coaches before choosing where to play in the summer. Whereas the Glenns Ferry players head west to Mountain Home, Horowitz stays in the Magic Valley.

Last season, the champion Buhl was played for state champion Buhl. This season, he finds himself on the AA Twin Falls team under coach Matt Rasmussen. For both sides, it's a win-win situation.

"It kind of brings something different," Horowitz said. "In Buhl, I got to play with the big boys and we won the state championship. This year, I'm playing with a pretty good program — Idaho's top level — and we get to go on road trips to California and Washington. That's pretty awesome."

In exchange, the Cowboys pick up a steady glove at shortstop and one of the area's brightest stars. As part of the deal, Horowitz said he will probably attend Twin Falls High this fall, living with a grand mother.

Horowitz credits former Twin Falls coach and current College of Southern Idaho assistant Mike Federico for steering him toward the Cowboys.

"I go to the Minico High Desert camp and Coach Federico is a

coach there and he says if I'm going to accomplish my goals I need to play at a bigger program," Horowitz said.

Horowitz said he played at Buhl last season because of friends and former Tribe standouts Cody Chandler, TJ Clinie and Sean VanElderen.

"Baseball is my No. 1 priority," Horowitz said. "Twin Falls is where I want to play ball next year. I'm just going to try to keep up with my game at the best level."

Other new players on the Cowboys roster include Jerome pitcher and catcher J.D. Lott and outfielder Paul Scofield.

Another new face is 15-year-old pitcher Nick Carr, whose family moved to Twin Falls from Bakersfield, Calif. this spring. He won his first game for the A squad Wednesday and was promoted to the AA team Thursday.

The AA Cowboys are looking to pick up experience, notably on the mound, to improve as the season goes on. The addition of Jerome's Lott and newcomer Carr adds depth to a rotation with experienced hurlers Steve Turner, Andrew Coats and Jake Asher.

"We had spots open," said Rasmussen. "A lot of Twin Falls kids didn't come out for summer ball so we decided we'd give them a chance."

An inexperienced Minico already enjoyed a good start with a win over rival Burley.

Shortstop Kody Cole will help lead the Spartans and third baseman Zane Dietz has started out well. The Spartans will miss both catcher Adam Frank and pitching ace John Fennell, however, both of whom are too old for Legion ball.

**The A teams**  
Fresh off its 4A high school state championship, Burley returns its strong rotation of Jacob Kay, Andrew McMurray and Matt Michel. Matt Hope hit well in the program's first summer game — a 7-3 loss to Minico.

Buhl has five starters back from last year's 3B-5 team. Rob Walker returns in center field while Ryan Wagner is back in left. Tim Bourner returns to pitch and play at short while Tony Dias guards second and Luke Gerrish of Filer will pitch and catch. Bourner, Gerrish, Josh Anderson and Josh Ussery make up the bulk of the

rotation.

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**Tribes pitching**  
Wood River has considerable experience with hard-throwing Ryne Reynoso and control pitchers Drew Detwiler and Jeff Hunter available. Hovey said he will call on Reynoso for the big games while Detwiler and Hunter will see a lot of action. Third baseman Paul Tinker led the high school team with a .469 batting average.

Jerome features catcher Kiel Thibault and third baseman Doug Benson's slugging power in its lineup. Center fielder Kyle Roberts and Casey Schvaneveldt are both expected to have big summers, coach Jeremiah Johnston said.

Kimberly looks to build on a strong finish this spring, led by pitcher/center fielder John Mason and pitcher/shortstop Jake Williams. Catcher Brad Butler bats cleanup while Kris Newberry can play second, shortstop and pitcher.

Starting out last season 0-14, the young Twin Falls team already won this past week at Wood River, giving the Pokes a fine start on a two year season. Tim Mealer and Matt Sherman throw to catcher/pitcher Drew Bernhard. Center fielder Alex Hill bats lead-off.

**Driggs this summer.** Those teams and Upper Valley, Bear Lake, Marsh Falls, Shelley and Pocatello Rebels are among the Area C "A" teams' opponents this season.

"Possibly the biggest change will be at the district tournament where Buhl tries to extend its state title streak to three in a row. Many of the area's coaches feel the Tribe could repeat, but Bobo knows it won't be easy."

"It's a cliché but sometimes it's true," Burley coach Shaun Walker said. "It really is wide open."

Burley joins Buhl and Wood River as early season favorites.

Which games promise to have the biggest impact is hard to tell right now.

Axman points to the regular season game against Jerome as one for his squad, which he hopes will be playing at its peak.

Two valley's top AA squads will have a season full of surprises facing the Idaho Falls Russets, champion of the 5A state championship Idaho Falls High Tigers, Upper Valley (Madison HS), Pocatello, Highland and the Idaho Falls Reds make up Area C.

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Two new teams joined the Class A ranks in Blackfoot and

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# Croatia surprises Italy; Brazil boots China 4-0

IBARAKI, Japan (AP) — Ivica Olic and Milan Rapaić scored within three minutes Saturday as Croatia rallied to upset Italy, evening its chances in the World Cup.

Olic slipped behind three Italian defenders to score in the 73rd minute. Rapaić's neat volley — he was not facing the net — was shot with his left foot — ticked off a defender to sail high into the goal in the 76th.

Italy had gone ahead in the

55th minute as Christian Vieri leapt over a defender to head in a pass from Cristiano Doni. It was the third goal at this year's tournament for Vieri, who has eight goals in eight World Cup matches.

Filippo Inzaghi thought he tied the game in the closing minutes, but was whistled for a foul.

**South Africa 1, Slovenia 0**  
DAEGU, South Korea — South

Africa won at the World Cup for the first time Saturday, ousting a struggling Slovenian lineup that was missing its only star and — for the second half — its coach.

Siayabonga Nomvethe scored in the fourth minute and the South Africans held on to defeat Slovenia, which lacked the spark normally provided by Zlatko Zahovic in midfield.

Zahovic was sent home four disruptive days after a string of heated exchanges with coach Srećko Katancec following Slovenia's opening loss to Spain.

Katancec, becoming increasingly frustrated as his lineup labored against the South Africans, was ejected by a sideline official early in the second half. He sat in the stands the rest of the way.

**Brazil 4, China 0**  
SEOUL, South Korea — Brazil couldn't afford to stumble against outmanned China, and the four-time World Cup champions were sharp in a rout.

With goals from Roberto Carlos, Rivaldo, Ronaldinho and Ronaldo, Brazil practically ousted the newcomers from the World Cup finals.

The four Rs were too much for China.

Roberto Carlos scored on a free kick in the 15th minute, followed by Rivaldo in the 32nd, Ronaldinho in the 45th from the penalty spot and Ronaldo in the 55th.

Roberto Carlos' free kick from 25 yards was his first free-kick goal for Brazil in five years. Rivaldo, with Ronaldinho sending in a pass from the left wing, left-footed the ball from 6 yards to make it 2-0 in the 32nd. It was Rivaldo's second goal of this World Cup.

## U.S. faces South Korea and a hostile crowd

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Tens of thousands of screaming fans, nearly all in red shirts, will be ready to greet the U.S. team.

An entire nation will be focused on the game, with business around the nation coming nearly to a halt.

Just like in 1990, the United States will be playing the World Cup host. Only this time, when the Americans meet South Korea at Daegu on Monday, they have a chance to advance to the second round.

"The good thing is most of us have played in hostile environments," American captain Claudio Reyna said Saturday, "so that helps us out."

Both nations are coming off surprising wins in their openers. The United States, with 20-year-olds Landon Donovan and DaMarcus Beasley among six starters making World Cup debuts, shocked fifth-ranked Portugal 3-2 for its biggest victory since 1950. South Korea upset Poland 2-0 for its first World Cup win in 15 years.

"The second game is the key if you want to go through," U.S. goalkeeper Kasey Keller said before the opener. "Even if you get smoked by Portugal, the next game is the key."

Rising anti-American sentiment is the backdrop, fueled by the disqualification of South Korea's Kim Dong-sung in the 1,500-meter short-track speedskating final at the Salt Lake City Olympics, which resulted in a gold medal for American Apolo Anton Ohno.

On Saturday, about 150 activists gathered near the U.S. military base in Paju, 25 miles northeast of Seoul, and burned an American flag during a protest. They demanded compensation for a South Korean man who was electrocuted last July by power wires set up by the U.S. military. They also want the withdrawal of the 37,000 American military personnel stationed in South Korea as a deterrent against North Korea.

"My impression is that we're allies with the South Koreans," U.S. coach Bruce Arena said. "We're not aware of any political issues. We consider the South Koreans our friends."

As many as 5,000 police are to patrol Seoul on Monday, when tens of thousands of people are expected to gather in the city center to watch the game on jumbo TV screens.

Despite the hype in the South Korean press, U.S. players have ignored the off-the-field stuff. They appear extremely focused on the South Korean players.

"As players for America, we expect a political twist," Reyna said. "All we're doing is laughing about it. It's a game. We're just players representing U.S. soccer."

Both teams have injuries, which could lead to lineup changes.

Reyna, a midfielder who plays a big part in the U.S. offense, missed the opener because of a strain in his right quadriceps.

"I think I'm there," he said Saturday. "I've been practicing the last two days — no steps backwards. I feel confident that I could play."

Arena said he's hopeful Reyna can play, but has not been counting on midfielder Eamie Stewart, who strained his left groin against Portugal and was replaced by Cobi Jones at half-time. Stewart considers himself 50-50 for Monday.

"It still hurts, but it's the World Cup. I'm a fast healer," he said.

Reyna is likely to replace Pablo Mastroeni in midfield, Jones could take over for Stewart, Keller could play goal instead of Brad Friedel as part of a predetermined rotation, and Gregg Berhalter could



U.S. midfielder Claudio Reyna, stretches before practice Friday in Seoul, South Korea. Reyna, who missed the team's upset of Portugal with a strained quadriceps, hopes to play Monday.

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replace Jeff Agoos at central defender.

Brian McBride and Donovan started at forward against Portugal, and it's hard to tell if Arena would make changes, with Josh Wolff and Joe Mox Moore options. It appears Arena doesn't think Clint Mathis is capable of playing 90 minutes.

South Korea is worried about forward Hwang Sun-hong and midfielder Yoo Sang-chul, who each scored a goal against Poland. Hwang hurt his right hip during the game and Yoo injured his right knee, but both resumed training this weekend. Against the Poles, South Korea ran relentlessly.

"They will test us in every part of the field," Arena said. "Additionally, they have developed their attacking play over the past four weeks or so, and they are very dangerous on the break and excellent on set pieces."

In another side issue, some South Koreans were taken aback that the match officials are staying in the same hotel the American team will be at Sunday night.

"It's a little bit strange," South Korea coach Guus Hiddink said. "Television networks are repeatedly broadcasting segments rallying fans behind the Red Devils, as the South Korean team in known, and the streets are filled with people in red T-shirts that say 'Be the Reds.'"

South Korea is looking to catch the United States upfield, to steal the ball "and try to get one on the dangerous American counter-attacks," Hiddink said. "That's very important."

In 1990, following an opening 5-1 loss to Czechoslovakia, the Americans went to Rome and frustrated Italy, which nearly squandered a lead and held on to win 1-0. Fans of the Azzurri whistled in anger at their own players.

That's not likely to happen in South Korea, an extremely polite society, where the players and Hiddink have become national heroes following a near upset of France in a warmup and the victory over Poland.

Three points won't be enough to advance, and the Americans aren't thinking back to the opener.

"We want to show against Korea and then against Poland that we are a good team," Arena said. "I'll prepare ourselves the right way. I think we can do that and then earn the kind of respect we deserve."

## American soccer fans stay up late to watch Cup

By Eddie Pells  
The Associated Press

At some point between the time the beer stops flowing and the coffee starts percolating, soccer fan John Wiesendanger will take a seat on his bar stool, a stars-and-stripes sticker affixed to his chest.

"Sleep is for wimps," he insists. Indeed, Wiesendanger is one of those rare Americans who will do almost anything to watch the World Cup.

The Philadelphia counts himself among the true soccer nuts, a member of the overwhelming minority of Americans who love watching the sport, and loved it even before the United States posted its biggest World Cup victory in 52 years last week, a 3-2 upset over Portugal.

America's next game begins Monday at 12:35 a.m. MDT against the home team, South Korea, a country 13 time zones ahead of the eastern United States. Everyone knows American sports fans love a winner, but now, the big question is whether casual fans will stay up late — or wake up early — to watch those winners play soccer.

In South America, Europe, most of Asia and parts of Africa, this wouldn't even be a question. The World Cup comes around every four years and it's the most highly anticipated sporting event on Earth.

Americans, meanwhile, love playing soccer. The Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association says more than 18 million people play in this country, leaving it behind only basketball in terms of team participation.

But watching the sport? That's a much different picture. A recent CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll showed only 5 percent were planning on watching "as much of the World Cup as possible" this year. America's victory last Wednesday, which began at 3 a.m. MDT, was watched by about 998,000 households on ESPN2 and 440,000 on Spanish-language Univision — a great showing for soccer at that time of day, but

still paltry compared to the millions who watch the sport worldwide.

American coach Bruce Arena hopes the big win over Portugal will spawn interest in the sport at home, but knows the odds are huge. He talked about it before his team opened play.

"The magnitude of this event is not understood by the American public," Arena said, before quickly catching himself and adding: "If I say anything, it sounds like sour grapes."

Of course, one win does not make the tournament a success. But with the United States' record in past World Cups, the upset over the fifth-ranked team in the world — the United States is ranked 13th — can certainly be viewed as a reason to get excited. America's previous victory in World Cup play came in 1994, a 2-1 upset over Colombia, when the United States played host to the tournament. That produced a

trip to the round of 16 for the first time since 1930. In 1998, the United States went 0-3 and finished dead last — 32nd out of 32 teams.

Before 1994, the United States hadn't even qualified for World Cup in 40 years. In 1950, the U.S. team defeated England 1-0, and until last week, that was viewed as the biggest victory in the country's sporty soccer history.

The United States plays Poland on Friday at 5:30 a.m. MDT. Hoping to capture the momentum of the American win, several barkeepers say they'll be keeping the doors open for Monday morning's game. Thus far, they've been serving the die-hard soccer fans, but now they're gearing up for more.

Pub owners Debbie and John Bayliss in Seattle will set up a beer garden outside their bar and project the game onto a wall. It will allow an extra 150 people to watch the game.

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## Blossoming business

Experts: Don't expect payday/car title loan businesses to dry up

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A list of licensed payday/vehicle title loan lenders posted on the Idaho Department of Finance Web site indicates there's only a handful of such businesses open in Twin Falls.



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**Pay-day loans: Boon or bane?**  
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But a drive around town indicates they might be here by the dozen. That doesn't mean there's a scads of unlicensed lenders-out there, said Monica Okelberry of the Idaho Department of Finance's commercial division. It's probably because any business owner or franchisee is required to register only once with the state — regardless of how many or how wide a variety of businesses they might control, she said.

So nailing down the exact number of payday/title loan outlets in any given town is virtually impossible, she said. But there can be little doubt it's a growing sector, said Idaho Department of Finance Director Gavin Gee.

"It has been a downturn in the economy, it makes it harder for some people to get a traditional loan," Gee said. "The growth is not unique to Idaho. It's going on all over the country."

Why? For now, it might be because they can, said Mary Hughes of the Department of Finance. There is no usury law or interest rate cap for loans in Idaho, she said. And while the Department of Finance has the power to license, regulate and penalize payday and title loan outlets, getting into the business isn't complicated.

In the simplest terms, prospective lenders must get a license from the Department of Finance and prove they have at least \$30,000 of their own money available to lend, Hughes said. The fact that the payday/title lenders use their own money — not the banking public's — to make loans makes it difficult to track the profitability of those businesses, Gee said.

Banks, credit unions and other



Charles Legg, owner of A-1 Auto Sales in Twin Falls, says some of the clients in his title loan business don't even have checking accounts. "I always tell my customers this is an expensive way to borrow," he said.

### ▣ Troubled finances ▣

Bankruptcy numbers in Idaho might indicate why more people are choosing payday/title loans.

Year	Number of bankruptcies (all chapters)
1998	7,551 (previous record)
1999	7,166
2000	7,033
2001	7,685 (new record)

Source: Idaho Department of Finance

mainstream lenders use other people's money and are therefore required to post their profits, Gee said. But lenders who use only their own are not.

Where are the customers coming from?

"They might simply be the overflow of bad times and other sources of quick money drying up, Gee said.

"It wasn't that long ago that many of the small finance companies that aren't new in this type of business would make those kinds of loans," Gee said. "But now many of these finance companies have moved on to traditional loans."

Many simply grew tired of unsecured loans falling through, and decided to lend money only in situations where they could hold collateral against it, Gee

### ▣ A growing enterprise ▣

Although there are fewer licensed payday/title loan outlets in Idaho this year, the business is still showing a growth trend, said Idaho Department of Finance Director Gavin Gee. Here's what the numbers show:

- As of May 8, there were 68 licensed payday/title loan lenders in Idaho in 153 locations.
- In 1998, there were 58 such licensees with outlets in 172 locations.

However, in 1998 loan data show that there were 360,776 loans through such outlets for a total of \$96,746,000. During calendar year 2001, there were 442,901 loans for a total of \$138,181,000.

- Loan data is for only outstanding loans as of the close of the calendar year.

Falls. "It's the convenience. Why give up your TV when you can bring in your car title for a loan? You don't have to leave anything but a piece of paper."

While the number of quick loan companies and outlets has shrunk in recent years, there's apparently more money than ever going through the remaining ones, he said. That's probably because of simple survival of the fittest, Gee said.

"It's probably like any business, the old 80-20 rule. Twenty percent of the companies do 80 percent of the business and leave the other 80 percent to scrap over just 20 percent of the

business."

The payday/title loan outlets are increasingly aggressive advertisers, he said.

In the long run, however, quick lending isn't an easy game to play, he said.

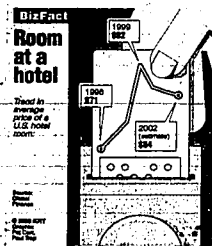
"We do know this, it's a very risky business. They are making unsecured loans to people who are a credit risk."

Still, while some credit counselors have voiced alarm over the effects of payday/title lenders on a supposedly vulnerable sector of the public, Gee said his office receives surprisingly few complaints about them.

As in any other business, common sense and self-education are the best tools a customer can have, Gee said.

"The disclosure is there for customers who will read it and do some comparison shopping," he said. "We always urge consumers — when it comes to lending — to shop around. Treat borrowing money just like the purchase of any other commodity. As the name suggests, these loans are designed only to get you to payday."

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### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

#### Lingerie store holds grand opening Monday

**TWIN FALLS** — A ribbon-cutting and grand opening for Victoria's Secret will take place at 9 a.m. Monday at the Magic Valley Mall.

The lingerie store is located between Bath & Body Works and Footlocker. The grand opening will coincide with the store's semi-annual sale.

Victoria's Secret, under the parent company Limited Brands, is a leading specialty retailer of apparel, lingerie and personal care products, a Magic Valley Mall news release said. There are more than 900 Victoria's Secret stores nationwide.

For more information, call Emily Patterson, store manager, at 735-0274.

#### Twin Falls chamber ag tour is 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 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 pork loin lunch at Independent Meat, where J.R. Simplot Co. Vice President of Special Projects Rick Fisch will give a presentation about recent potato industry trends.

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, but the fee can be prorated for a partial tour.

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

#### Americans increase borrowing at fast pace

**WASHINGTON** — Americans increased their borrowing in April at the fastest pace in five months, especially with credit cards.

Consumer credit rose by a seasonally adjusted \$9.9 billion, or at a 6.3 percent annual rate, the Federal Reserve reported Friday.

The advance — bigger than many economists' expectations — offered an encouraging sign consumers will continue to spend and help along the economic recovery.

Demand for revolving credit rose \$4.1 billion, or at an annual rate of 7 percent in April. That followed a smaller \$2.4 billion increase and a growth rate of 4.1 percent in March.

For nonrevolving credit, including new cars and vacations, demand grew by \$4.8 billion in April, or at an annual rate of 5.8 percent. That compared with a \$4.4 billion increase, or a 5.4 percent growth rate, in March.

The 6.3 percent growth rate in overall consumer borrowing in April marked the biggest increase since November, when consumer credit shot up at a rate of 15 percent.

In March, total consumer credit rose at a 4.8 percent rate, according to revised figures. That was more brisk than the 3.3 percent pace the Fed reported a month ago.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Upscale condos sell luxury lifestyle just steps from the Las Vegas Strip

By Lisa Snelicker  
The Associated Press

**LAS VEGAS** — In the opulent Striking Club, members relax at a sleek bar, enjoy a game of billiards while putting on Cohiba cigars or rejuvenate in the Vinotherapie Spa.

In the Park Towers subterranean wine cellar, members of the private enclave are treated to tasting parties with guest sommeliers and dinners prepared by renowned chefs. Afterward, they can catch a film in a Hollywood-style screening room.

Such decadence isn't reserved for high rollers in the Las Vegas Strip's glittering megaresorts. They are everyday perks for a different kind of members-only club — the resort condominium owner.

Developers are using spectacular views and proximity to the action coupled with hotel-style amenities such as round-the-clock concierge service, luxury residents to several new luxury high-rise condominium resorts just off



Jeffrey Soffer, developer of the \$600 million Turnberry Place, stands in a section of the complex overlooking the Las Vegas Strip in March. What many perceived as a gamble — the first upscale high-rise community to be built in Las Vegas in nearly 30 years — is paying off. More than half of the 740 units in the four-tower project have been sold, Soffer said.

the Strip. "We are selling a lifestyle," said Jeffrey Soffer, developer of the \$600 million Turnberry Place. "What many perceived as a gamble — the first upscale high-rise community to be built in Las Vegas in nearly 30 years — is paying off. More than half the 740

units in the four-tower project have been sold, Soffer said.

And only a few available condominiums remain at the \$120 million Park Towers, codelveloped by casino mogul Steve Wynn, who created the Bellagio and Mirage hotel-casinos, and

## Graduates in debt should look at refinancing loans

By Eileen Alt Powell  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Diplomats in hand, this year's college graduates now must face the real-world test of paying off the student loans and credit card debt they accumulated in school.

It can be daunting. A recent study by the State Public Interest Research Groups' Higher Education Project found that the typical graduate has accumulated nearly \$17,000 in student loan debt, while a third hold loans in excess of \$20,000.

Add in \$3,000 or more on credit cards, and new graduates face the prospect of heavy debt payments at the same time they're trying to find jobs in a poor economy, rent an apartment, buy a car and acquire a wardrobe for work.

"New graduates should take a deep breath and take it slow," advises Jordan E. Goodman, a personal finance expert and author of "Everyone's Money Book." That college debt is going to be with you for a while, so it's important to find a balance ... in spending, saving and (debt) repayment.

The most obvious step new graduates can take involve holding down spending. That means moving back in with parents or renting with a roommate; buying

a used car rather than a new model or, better yet, taking mass transit; and holding off on luxuries like a new DVD player.

They also can try to reduce their monthly payments on federal student loans, such as Stafford loans, by refinancing.

The interest on these variable-rate loans is adjusted annually based on U.S. Treasury auction results, and it will drop to a record low of 4.06 percent on July 1 from the current 5.59 percent.

Barry Morrow, chief executive officer of Collegiate Funding Services in Fredericksburg, Va., said those who have been out of school for up to two years can refinance their loans to lock in the new rate for the life of the loan. Many who refinance extend the standard 10-year repayment term to 20 years or more to hold down the amount due each month, he said.

Members of the class of 2002 can lock in an even lower rate, 3.46 percent, they can lock in the end of the year, Morrow pointed out.

"New graduates are a tough audience to reach," he said. "They're just out of school, and their heads are everywhere but worrying about their student loans. But they shouldn't miss this opportunity."

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# YOUR BUSINESS



Members of the Mini-Casala Chamber of Commerce, ambassadors and community members join Mark and Denise Martin, center with scissors, for their ribbon cutting to commemorate the opening of the new location of E-Z Money Auto and E-Z Money Pawn.

## Burley businesses open at new location

**BURLEY** - E-Z Money Auto, 200 Overland Ave., and E-Z Money Pawn, 202 Overland Ave., recently opened at their new locations.

The two businesses are owned by Mark and Denise Martin. He has more than 25 years of management and business experience

in many different fields of work. She has more than 10 years of business, management and title work experience.

E-Z Money Pawn was established in 1994. It loans money on quality used merchandise and does title loans. The manager is Christy Gonzalez.

The dealership followed in 1996. E-Z Money Auto sells quality used vehicles at wholesale prices and offers warranties on most everything sold. The business belongs to the National Independent Dealer's Association and the Idaho State Independent Dealers Association.

## Twin Falls business Lamb Weston Inc. earns award for commitment to quality

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Silliker Inc. recently honored Lamb Weston Inc. in Twin Falls with its GMP/Food Safety Auditing "2001 Platinum Award" for outstanding commitment to quality. The award is presented annually to 20 companies - 10 processing plants and 10 distribution centers - receiving the highest scores in Silliker GMP/Food Safety and Distribution Center Audits.

Rena M. Piarani, Silliker's general manager of technical services, commended the Idaho operation for its exceptional food safety and quality systems. Founded in 1932, Lamb Weston is the leading potato processor in the world.

The Twin Falls facility located

at 856 Russet St., employs local residents in a variety of food production, transportation, quality assurance and maintenance capacities.

"Lamb Weston performed exceptionally well in all phases of its audit," Piarani said. "Our onsite auditor was impressed by the preparedness of the staff and the integration of its quality assurance programs. We congratulate their management team and dedicated employees for contributing to the safety of our food supply."

"We are very excited about receiving this distinct award. This award shows our commitment we have toward our quality programs and to our customers," said Ed White, plant manager. "Consistent quality and happy

customers are the key to our success. Each team member here at the Twin Falls plant and Lamb Weston works hard ensuring that the highest standards are met for food safety, sanitation and product quality. We accept this award with great pride."

Silliker GMP/Food Safety Audits combine a host of recognized industry practices and principles, as well as recommendations from the National Advisory Committee for Microbiological Criteria in Foods and the Food and Drug Administration into a comprehensive evaluation form used by Silliker auditors.

A subsidiary of ConAgra Foods, Lamb Weston Inc. operates 11 plants in the United States and five international facilities.

## Vegas

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real estate entrepreneur Irwin Molinsky.

Luxury condominiums are even luring Donald Trump to Sin City. The real estate and casino developer recently announced a partnership with New Frontier hotel-casino owner Phil Ruffin to build a 60-story, 300-unit condominium tower less than a block from the Strip.

"We are going to bring a level of quality design, construction, services and amenities in high-rise development that Las Vegas has not yet seen," Trump said in announcing the \$300 million Trump Tower Las Vegas.

While steps away from 99-cent shrimp cocktails and free drinks for gamblers, the high-rise lifestyle in Las Vegas doesn't come cheap.

Condominiums at Turnberry Place and Park Towers range from \$500,000 to \$5 million-plus. "It's a very small piece of the pie," DellaValle said of the potential buyer market. "It's not about a price per square foot. It's all about image and how it (the condominium) enhances your life and the lifestyle you want to lead. Lifestyle living is a want,

it's not a need." Developers know it takes more than impressive square footage or an imported marble to attract buyers in the million-plus price range.

Turnberry's units feature private elevator lobbies, floor-to-ceiling glass walls which open to private balconies, sub-zero appliances and whirlpool baths.

"Then there are the perks one wouldn't find in most single-family homes. "Valet and porter service as well as concierge, room and limousine service provide the advantage of a totally luxurious lifestyle for our residents," said John Riordan, Turnberry's vice president of sales and marketing.

Park Towers' residents enter the lobby under a dome, hand painted by Russian artist Genia.

Buyers include corporations, empty-nesters and second-home owners looking for a life free from yard work and full of convenience. "Typically, you will find people in a high rise who want to retire and lead an active lifestyle," DellaValle said.

Andrea Tomich, a 35-year-old real estate agent, is trading her

upscale home on the Red Rock Country Club golf course in the city's western outskirts for Turnberry's views, airport accessibility, security and maintenance-free living.

"I live by myself, so one of the most important things for me was security," she said. "I travel a lot and I don't have to worry when I travel. I just lock the door. A limo takes you to the airport and when you come home, they are there to pick you up."

Tomich said her condominium is less expensive to maintain than her country club home that was a 30-minute drive from the Strip.

"You have all the luxuries of life and incredible views from the tower," she said. "When you wake up in the morning, your car is vacuumed. It's hard to beat a lifestyle like this. It's like being on vacation 365 days a year."

Celebrities living at Turnberry Place include actor James Cain and comedian Rita Rudner, who headlines at the New York-New York hotel-casino.

"We like living there," said Rudner, referring to her husband and their dog. "We're in a high-rise on the same floor I was on in a high-rise in New York."

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Morrow said he recently worked with a young woman graduating from Emerson College in Boston with \$21,425 in student loan debt plus some \$8,000 in credit card debt.

"If she can hold down the monthly payments on her federal loans, she can pay down that credit card debt a lot faster," Morrow said. With the interest rate on cards running at 14 percent or more, that can translate into savings of thousands of dollars.

Attorney Joe Magnas initially was paying off \$90,000 of student loan debt at \$1,400 a month after he graduated in 1995 from the University of Pennsylvania law school. He refinanced at a lower rate and extended the term to 25 years, and now owes \$400 a month on the loan.

"It got me some breathing space," said Magnas, 32, who specializes in corporate and securities law at a New York firm.

He said that at the lower pay-

ment rate, he can begin setting aside some money toward the down payment on a home.

"I can step up my college loan payments whenever I want, because there's no prepayment penalty," he added.

Goodman believes that even if not a new graduate should not ignore saving.

"People always say, 'I'm going to save later, but I have to pay off my student loans first,'" Goodman said. "Let's face it, you're always going to have debt - student loans or mortgage loans or car loans. You shouldn't use debt as an excuse not to save."

Instead, he recommends new graduates should "build your equity slowly while you reduce your debt slowly."

For some, that means refinancing a student loan and using the cash that's freed up to fund a 401(k) retirement plan. For others, it's holding down spending to make room for monthly savings, even if the amounts are modest.

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## CAREER MOVES

**TWIN FALLS** - Wells Fargo Bank named Amy Brinkman as a development officer for the Twin Falls area. She is responsible for developing new business and introducing new products to existing customers to help them succeed financially. Brinkman joined Wells Fargo in 1993. She is a graduate of Marian College in Wisconsin.



Amy Brinkman

**TWIN FALLS** - Deanna Blair joined Brawley Realty as a sales associate.



Deanna Blair

Blair received her certification from the College of Southern Idaho and is a member of the National Association of Greater Twin Falls Realtors. She lives in Buhl and can be reached at 734-5858 or 410-5313.

**TWIN FALLS** - Adam Pettigill, a staff member at Magic Valley Water Conditioning in Twin Falls, completed the professional service seminar at Kinetico's service academy, the training arm of Kinetico Inc. in Newbury, Ohio.



Adam Pettigill

Pettigill, along with other service professionals working for dealerships across the country, participated in this service training seminar conducted by Kinetico, a manufacturer of non-electric, metered, demand-operated, twin tank water-processing equipment.

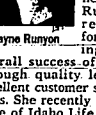
The seminars are designed to reinforce previous training about the operating features of Kinetico equipment, sharpen servicing skills, inform participants of upcoming product changes and give instruction on the servicing of new products. Magic Valley Water Conditioning is the authorized Kinetico Dealer in this area. It offers a full range of water-processing equipment, including water softeners, drinking water systems and problem water filters to consumers and businesses.

**JEROME** - Matt Harrison, a sales consultant for Con Paulos Chevrolet Pontiac GMC for five years, recently earned several personal achievement awards. Harrison graduated from Gooding High School in 1995. He was previously employed in the agricultural industry for Ag Concepts Corp. He lives in Twin Falls.



Matt Harrison

**BURLEY** - Wells Fargo Bank announced that Jayne Runyon was promoted to assistant manager of the Burley store. In the new position, Runyon is responsible for contributing to the overall success of the store through quality leadership, excellent customer service and sales. She recently passed the state of Idaho Life Insurance Exam, which allows her to sell fixed annuities and life insurance in Idaho.



Jayne Runyon

Runyon graduated from Minico High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She joined Wells Fargo Bank in 1978. She is a national delegate for the American Cancer Society and a member and past president of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors.

**BOISE** - Nextel Partners Inc., a four-in-one digital wireless service, hired Sam Hayes as the general manager.

A wireless industry veteran, Hayes is responsible for managing the development of the company's local wireless coverage network and launching Nextel Partners' service in new markets. He also oversees all direct and indirect sales distribution. He brings more than 12 years of

experience in sales and management to Nextel Partners.

Before joining Nextel Partners, Hayes served as the district manager for another wireless company, where he was in direct for the direct and indirect sales channels and managed the marketing and operations departments. He attended Diablo Valley College in Pleasant Hill, Calif.

Nextel and Nextel Partners' all-digital wireless network extends from Boise to Salt Lake City along the frequently traveled I-84 corridor through Mountain Home, Twin Falls, Rupert and Hoyburn in Idaho and Tremonton, Brigham City and Ogden in Utah. Coverage in eastern Idaho also includes the I-86 and I-15 corridors through Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Rexburg and Dubois in the north, and Tremonton, Utah, to the south. Other Nextel coverage areas in Idaho include I-84 east from Ontario, Ore., through Caldwell and Nampa to Boise, Route 75 north from Twin Falls through Hailey to Ketchum.

**TWIN FALLS** - Professional Truck Driving School in Twin Falls announced the graduation of Kraig Felt of Burley, Max Leroy Sheen of Paul and Eric Standlee of Wendell. All three men received their Class A Commercial Driver's licenses and acquired hazardous materials, doubles and triples, and endorsements.



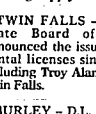
Kraig Felt

Felt graduated May 24. He will begin working for Werner Enterprises in Denver, Colo., for his training, after which he will be driving the 48 states and Canada.



Max Sheen

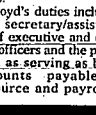
Sheen graduated May 31. He is employed at Mingo Trucking in Paul and will be driving a tanker truck for road construction.



Eric Standlee

Standlee graduated May 10. He is employed at Franklin Building Supply in Hailey.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Idaho State Board of Dentistry announced the issuance of new dental licenses since March 1, including Troy Alan Williams of Twin Falls.



Troy Alan Williams

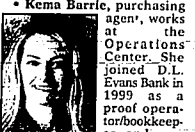
**BURLEY** - D.L. Evans Bank recently held its annual award banquet at the Rupert Elks Lodge. Chief Executive Officer John V. Evans Jr. announced the following 2001 Employee of the Year recipients.

Audra Lloyd, executive assistant, works at the Burley corporate office. She joined the bank in 1998 as a temporary receptionist, was promoted to corporate secretary in 1999 and to her current position in 2000. Lloyd's duties include serving as a secretary/assistant to the chief executive and chief financial officers and the president, as well as serving as backup for accounts payable, human resource and payroll departments.

As resident travel agent, she takes care of travel arrangements for the organization.

Her community involvement includes participation in the Festival of Trees, Cassia County 4-H judging, drama and speech competition judging for area high schools, American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, and the Southern Idaho Livestock Industry Hall of Fame.

Lloyd is a graduate of Raft River High School. She has an associate degree from the College of Southern Idaho and attended Boise State University. She is married and lives in the Oakley area.



Kema Barrie

Kema Barrie, purchasing agent, works at the Operations Center. She joined D.L. Evans Bank in 1999 as a proof operator/bookkeeper and was promoted to her current position in 2000.

Barrie's duties include purchasing all bank supplies and promotional items and delivering these items to 14 different locations in Burley, Twin Falls, Rupert, Jerome, Albion and Boise. She also serves as backup for the ACH and bookkeeping departments.

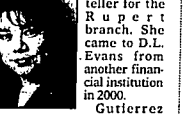
She participated in the design and building of the bank's parade float for the last two years and has been involved in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life.

Barrie lives in the Rupert area with her husband and two children.

Diane Alvey serves as the financial services representative for the Albion branch. She joined the bank in September 2000.

Alvey's job revolves around customer service. Her community involvement includes serving as D.L. Evans Bank's team captain for the American Cancer Society's Mini-Cassia Relay for Life and secretary of the Burley Bobcat Band Booster Club.

Alvey is a graduate of Viewmont High School in Utah. She lives in the Burley area with her husband and two of their four children.



Cheyenne Suchan

Cheyenne Suchan began her banking career with D.L. Evans Bank as a part-time teller in 2000. She was promoted to full-time teller four months later and was recently promoted to loan secretary at the South-Burley branch.

Suchan graduated from Snake River High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is married and lives in the Rupert area.

Arabella Gutierrez serves as the vault teller for the Burley branch. She came to D.L. Evans from another financial institution in 2000.

Gutierrez has bilingual skills and is active in the American Cancer Society's Mini-Cassia Relay for Life. She is a long-time Minidoka County resident and graduate of Minico High School. She lives in Rupert with her husband and two children.

Rita Dulling is a customer service representative at the Blue Lakes branch in Twin Falls. She came to the bank in 1998



Rita Dulling

from another financial institution. Dulling has been involved in many community functions and bank promotions. She is married and lives in the Twin Falls area.



Melinda Johnson

Melinda Johnson joined D.L. Evans Bank in October 2000 as a loan clerk for the Central Loan Processing Center in downtown Twin Falls. She was promoted in June 2001 to loan processor.



Heather Gilmer

Heather Gilmer serves as a financial services representative for the Jerome branch office. She was employed by financial institutions in Boise and Twin Falls before joining the bank in October 2000.

In addition to Employee of the Year, Gilmer received awards as a top seller for the debit card program, having the most INVEST referrals, promoting the Visa/MasterCard program and online banking referrals.

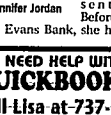
Gilmer's duties include greeting new and existing customers, opening new accounts, compiling reports and maintaining accounts. She also is trained as backup for the operations supervisor and prepares Visa and MasterCard packages for loan officer approval.

She is active in community events, including the American Cancer Society, Jerome Soup Kitchen, and her family "adopts" another family every Christmas.



Cheryl Blakesteo

Cheryl Blakesteo joined the D.L. Evans Bank real estate mortgage lending team in 2001 after 11 years with another financial institution.



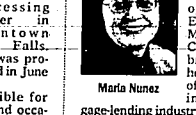
Jennifer Jordan

Jennifer Jordan has been with the Boise West State office since it opened in May 2000, where she serves as a financial services representative. Before joining D.L. Evans Bank, she had eight

years of experience as a personal banker with another financial institution. In addition to Employee of the Year, she received a top seller award for the debit card program.

She is active in the community with ZooDaze, Paint the Town and Junior Achievement.

Dolphins-Jordan holds a bachelor's degree in business management from Boise State University and is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi. She is married and lives in the Boise area.



Maria Nunez

Maria Nunez came to D.L. Evans Bank in 2001 to serve as a processor for the newly opened Real Estate Mortgage Center. She brought with her nine years of experience in the mortgage-lending industry.

Nunetz has a bachelor's degree from California State University Fullerton. She lives in the Boise area with her husband and son.

Service awards announced at the annual employee banquet were Ella Fillmore, 30 years of service; Brenda Sanford, John V. Evans Sr. and Valerie Kelsey, 15 years; Ardith Searle, 10 years; and Brenda "Bess" Davidson, Lee Ann Chighbrow, Valrie Praegeritz, Connie Busmann and Cindy West, five years.

Terri Albert, Karlee Ramsey, Kay Smith and Sandi McIntyre were recognized as having perfect attendance for 2001.

Belia Alcala received awards as a top seller for the debit card program, having the most INVEST referrals, promoting the Visa/MasterCard program and online banking referrals.

Tawnya Kraus received an award for having the most INVEST referrals. Linda Smith was recognized for promoting the Visa/MasterCard program and for online banking referrals.

Kelly Human, Jennifer Traugher and Dan Lloyd were recognized for the real estate referrals. Justa Berto received top honors for her online banking referrals.

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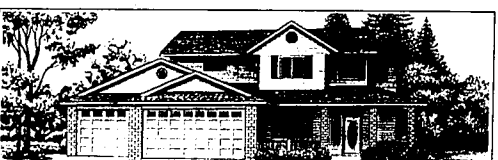
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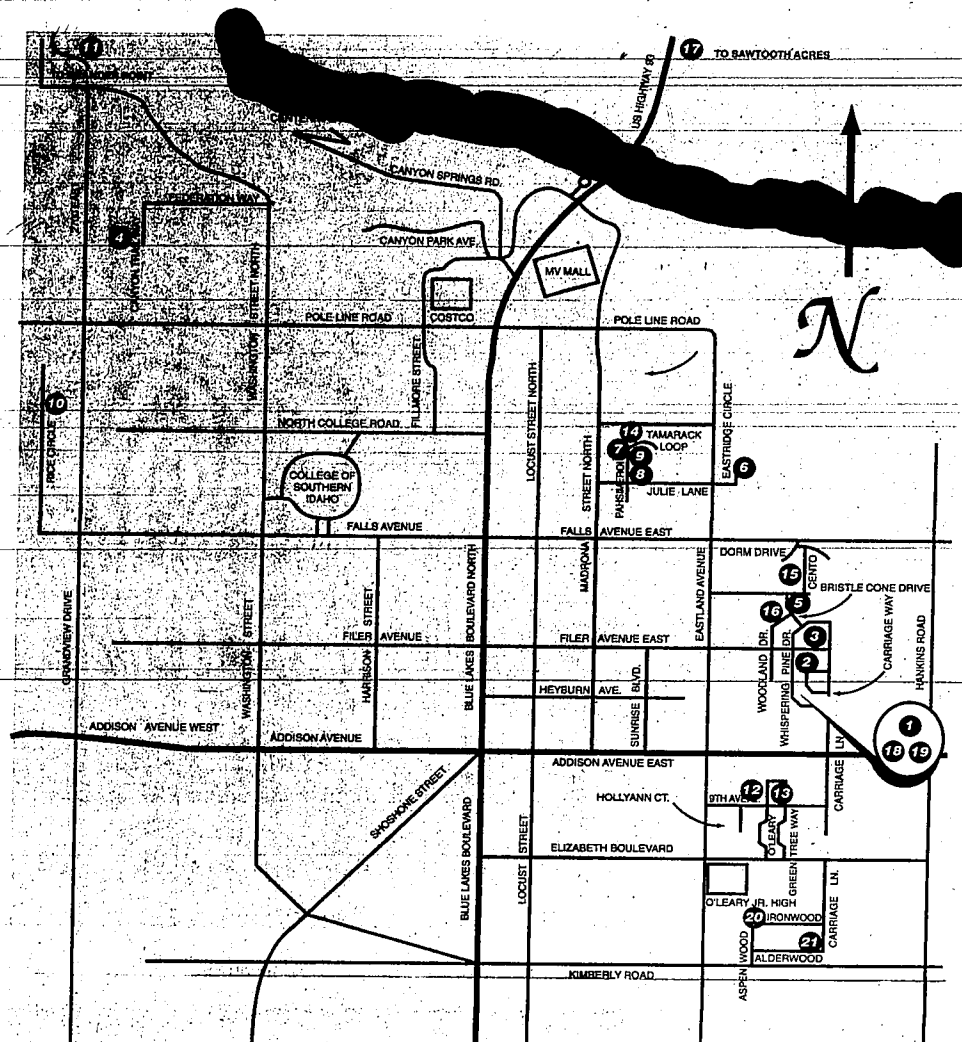
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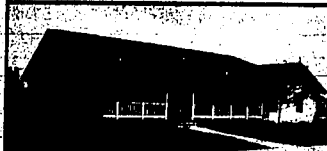
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Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:— No vulnerability, duplicate, partner deals and opens three spades. RHO passes and I hold ♠ A-K-Q-J-5, ♠ A-7-4, ♠ A-5-4-2. What do you suggest I bid?

Outside Star, Salt Lake City, Utah

ANSWER: Partner's first-ent nonvulnerable pre-empt describes a one-suited hand (usually seven cards long) with little defensive strength. Your hand should provide an excellent dummy for him at a spade game. His hand will not be a good dummy if you play the hand. Therefore, your best choice is a tranquil raise to four spades.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open one heart with 10-5-4-2, ♠ A-8-6-5-3, ♠ A-K-7, ♠ 6. LHO passes, and partner responds two diamonds. With such good diamond support, am I better off raising diamonds or rebidding my six-card major?

Shortcut, Bellingham, Wash.

ANSWER: My choice is to rebid the six-card major — it's the shortest way to game. Of course, if partner exhibits slam ideas, then you can promote your diamond honors to make up for "hiding" your diamond support.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, RHO opens one diamond. I hold ♠ K-J-10-7, ♠ A-K-10-6-4, ♠ 5, ♠ Q-10-5. Should I double, or should I overcall one heart?

Three-Sutter, Richmond, Va.

ANSWER: With three decent clubs, my choice goes to the double. With only two clubs, I would overcall one heart. If I double with 2-2 in the minors, I would trap myself if partner responds two clubs. Conceding two clubs to two hearts would promise much more than I have, so I would have to settle for a one-heart overcall.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, partner deals and passes and RHO opens one diamond. With no vulnerability, should I bid or pass, holding this hand: ♠ A-K-J-9, ♠ K-7, ♠ J-6, ♠ K-8-7-5-3.

Chunky Skit, Madison, Wis.

ANSWER: I would definitely suggest bidding, but not in my longest suit. My choice is one spade. The texture of the spades compensates for the "missing" fifth spade. The "boss suit" is the suit most likely to allow you to compete, and it's the suit you want if LHO plays the hand. Other choices — pass, double and two clubs — get low marks.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one diamond and I respond one spade with ♠ K-J-9-7, ♠ A-10-9, ♠ 10-5-4-2, ♠ K-7. If he rebids one no-trump, how should I invite game? Do I bid three diamonds, or two no-trump?

Close Call, San Antonio, Texas

ANSWER: Either bid might work; however, I favor the invitational raise to two no-trump. If game is on, a nine-trick game should be easier than an 11-trick one.

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Adventurous SWF, 30, 5'7", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys fishing, camping, hiking, and spending time with family. Seeking someone 30-40, for relationship, companionship. 3242720

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SWF, 45, 5'7", 160lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys fishing, camping, hiking, and spending time with family. Seeking someone 30-40, for relationship, companionship. 3242720

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SWF, 51, 5'11", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys fishing, camping, hiking, and spending time with family. Seeking someone 30-40, for relationship, companionship. 3242720

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College-educated, independent, affectionate SWF, 30, loves my three dogs. Seeking someone 30-40, for relationship, companionship. 3242720

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SWF, 20, enjoys movies, camping, hiking, and spending time with family. Seeking someone 30-40, for relationship, companionship. 3242720

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SWF, 20, enjoys movies, camping, hiking, and spending time with family. Seeking someone 30-40, for relationship, companionship. 3242720

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Eclectic, energetic SWF, 25, enjoys learning, music, sports, music, fun, laughter, and spending time with family. Seeking someone 30-40, for relationship, companionship. 3242720

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Attractive SWF, 34, 5'7", 135lbs, blue eyes, enjoys fishing, camping, hiking, and spending time with family. Seeking someone 30-40, for relationship, companionship. 3242720

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Outgoing, shy, SWF, 33, 5'2", 165lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys fishing, camping, hiking, and spending time with family. Seeking someone 30-40, for relationship, companionship. 3242720

**COMEDY JOKE**  
Beautiful, outgoing, outgoing WCF, 42, 5'7", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys fishing, camping, hiking, and spending time with family. Seeking someone 30-40, for relationship, companionship. 3242720

**LET'S MEET**  
SWF, 32, 5'8", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys fishing, camping, hiking, and spending time with family. Seeking someone 30-40, for relationship, companionship. 3242720

**SKIES THE LIMIT**  
SWF, 37, 5'7", 145lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys fishing, camping, hiking, and spending time with family. Seeking someone 30-40, for relationship, companionship. 3242720

**BE MY COMPANY**  
Outgoing, honest SWF, 70, 5'4", 175lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys fishing, camping, hiking, and spending time with family. Seeking someone 30-40, for relationship, companionship. 3242720

**FRIENDSHIP FIRST**  
SWF, 20, 5'11", 125lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys fishing, camping, hiking, and spending time with family. Seeking someone 30-40, for relationship, companionship. 3242720

**MAKE NEW FRIENDS**  
Italian DM, 31, height/weight proportionally, friendly, outgoing SWF, 30-40, for relationship, companionship. 3242720

**SHY AT FIRST**  
SWF, 18, 5'10", 115lbs, blue eyes, enjoys fishing, camping, hiking, and spending time with family. Seeking someone 30-40, for relationship, companionship. 3242720

**WHAT IS LIFE?**  
Outgoing WCF, 24, 5'7", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys fishing, camping, hiking, and spending time with family. Seeking someone 30-40, for relationship, companionship. 3242720

**OUR TIME**  
SWF, 67, enjoys fishing, camping, hiking, and spending time with family. Seeking someone 30-40, for relationship, companionship. 3242720

**LIKE TO KNOW!**  
Outgoing, fun-loving WCF, 35, 5'7", short hair, enjoys camping, music, baking and football. Seeking WCF, 35-40, handsome, stable, honest, common interests, for friendship first. 3242720

**COME A TRY**  
Outgoing WCF, 32, brown hair, blue eyes, fun-loving, N/S, enjoys life, music, movies, camping, fishing and long drives. Seeking someone 30-40, for relationship, companionship. 3242720

**START SLOW**  
Outgoing, SWF, 33, 135lbs, blonde/green, enjoys conversations, meeting people, honest, outgoing SWF, 30-40, for relationship, companionship. 3242720

**LET'S TALK**  
Outgoing SWF, 31, 5'7", 130lbs, smoke, enjoys life, music, movies, camping, hiking, and spending time with family. Seeking someone 30-40, for relationship, companionship. 3242720

**TOGETHER**  
SWF, 18, 5'7", 110lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys fishing, camping, hiking, and spending time with family. Seeking someone 30-40, for relationship, companionship. 3242720

**LET'S TALK**  
Outgoing SWF, 50, 5'7", long blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys fishing, camping, hiking, and spending time with family. Seeking someone 30-40, for relationship, companionship. 3242720

**LET'S TEAM UP**  
SWF, 20, 5'7", 140lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys fishing, camping, hiking, and spending time with family. Seeking someone 30-40, for relationship, companionship. 3242720

**ENJOY THE OUTDOORS?**  
SWF, 44, 5'11", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys fishing, camping, hiking, and spending time with family. Seeking someone 30-40, for relationship, companionship. 3242720

**FM MEETING**  
SWF, 30, 5'7", 130lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys fishing, camping, hiking, and spending time with family. Seeking someone 30-40, for relationship, companionship. 3242720

**WHAT R U LOOKING 4?**  
Friendly, outgoing SWF, 41, 5'7", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys fishing, camping, hiking, and spending time with family. Seeking someone 30-40, for relationship, companionship. 3242720

**ARE YOU THE ONE?**  
SWF, 27, 5'7", 120lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys fishing, camping, hiking, and spending time with family. Seeking someone 30-40, for relationship, companionship. 3242720

**AMAN FOR ALL SEASONS**  
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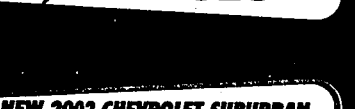
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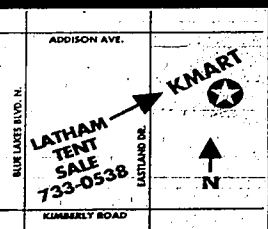
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## Gather ye bric-a-brac while ye may

My friend Carol collects teddy bears. My friend Pat collects ceramic pigs. My friend Nancy collects flower pots. They're so easy to buy gifts for.

Even lots of the men I know have collections. One of them wants to collect everything, according to his wife, who reports that he's collecting bottles right now. This man is an artist, and he sees creative possibilities in all of his stuff. His wife says the only problem is that everything is so piled up at their house that no one can find anything they really need, so they just have to go out and get another one of everything whenever they need it.

For people like these, this is an exciting time of year: It's garage sale season!

And now, on those days when you aren't in the mood to go through neighborhoods and search out garage sales, you can stay in practice right in your own home.

"Why wait for the weekend to shop for sales?" the press release began. Then it went on to introduce

a new board game, for all ages, and especially for those who love garage sales. The game is called "Driveway Deals," and it promises to blend the fun of Monopoly and Sorry and Clue all together.

To play the game, "Draw five Early Bird Sale cards and receive \$100 from the bank for shopping." And, "If an opponent has a purchase you need, start dealing." And always remember: "Steer clear of the Unpaved Road." (If you want to know more, call 818-752-7489 or visit [www.weinergames.com](http://www.weinergames.com).)

Reading about the game inspired me to go shopping, and I do love to shop. I come by the hobby honestly, I guess. I have a mother who recently bought a couple of bargain packs of Randy Travis CDs, and she doesn't even have a CD player.

"They sounded so good," she told me, "and the lady at the store was so nice."

Sales clerks love my mother. Her basement, which she has bequeathed to me in her will, is so full of stuff that she has no idea what she even has anymore.

I do know that she still has the shoes she wore in the 1940s, stacked somewhere near all of my first-grade papers. She calls the stuff in the basement her "collections."

Sometimes, I'm an easy mark like Mom. Through the years, I've started several collections, knowing full well that everything I really like to collect costs so much money that I'd be lucky to own three or four of them during my lifetime - and three or four of something probably doesn't qualify as a collection.

Once I thought about collecting coins, because I already had more than a dozen of them and they don't take up much space. But I've never been good at holding onto money in any form, so that idea didn't last long.

The rest of my family isn't much better. My daughter collects clothes, whenever she can talk anyone into buying her some. My son collects dirty laundry, and my husband collects anything that I don't make him throw away.

All of them think garage sales are cool.

So does my friend JoAnn, who lives in Ohio.

JoAnn is probably the world's best collector, because she's a confirmed pack rat. When I lived down the street from JoAnn, I would stage elaborate garage sales and she would buy my stuff and loan it back to me when I went to her to borrow things.

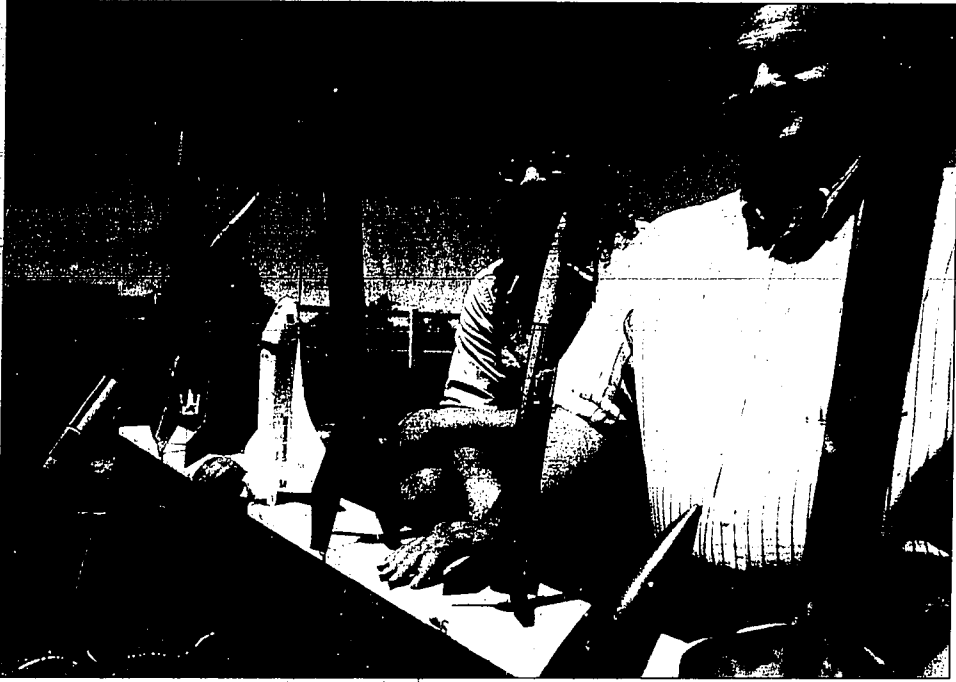
"I just can't bring myself to keep all of this," I would tell her, "so what I'm actually doing is storing my stuff in your attic."

Everyone needs a friend like JoAnn.

Wonder if she's ever played Driveway Deals?

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

# Red glare rising



Jim Tarter and his son Nathan will on a rockets for kids class the annual College of Southern Idaho College for kids summer program next week. Tarter hopes to get younger kids hooked on science by making it fun and useful.

## Rocketry takes off among M.V. kids

*"But it is a curve each of them feels, unmistakably. It is the parabola. They must have guessed, once or twice - guessed and refused to believe - that everything, always, collectively, had been moving toward that purified shape latent in the sky, that shape of no surprise, no second chance, no return. Yet they do move forever under it, reserved for its own black-and-white had news certainly as if it were the rainbow, and they its children..."*

— Thomas Pynchon, "Gravity's Rainbow"

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — When he was about Nathan Tarter's age, Robert Goddard was sent by his father out into the back yard of their Boston home to prune dead branches from a cherry tree.

"As I looked towards the fields in the east, I imagined how wonderful it would be to make something that could rise to the planet Mars," Goddard wrote years later. "I imagined how this thing, in a small size, would look if sent up from the ground at my feet. I was a different boy when I came down from that tree. For at last, my life seemed to have some purpose."

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### Hands-on rocketeering

The College of Southern Idaho's College for Kids will sponsor a science class, "Model Rockets," taught by CSI physical sciences professor Jim Tarter, and his son, Nathan. The Tartors will lead students in grades 4-6 in the building of two model rockets per each. The class will then launch the rockets at the college. While building the rockets, students will use science to examine how they are made and how they work. All supplies included in the \$55 cost of the class.

Class starts Monday at 9:30 a.m. in Room A05 of the Evergreen Building on the CSI campus, and you can sign up before the class. It's from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

To learn more, call Jim Tarter at 734-6601.

They're training who chairs the physical sciences department at the College of Southern Idaho — who's an advocate of using kids' stuff as a foot in the door to capture youngsters' interest in science.

"It's important to try to get kids into science, and you do that by making it fun," said Jim, who uses everything from magic shows to Mr. Wizard-style science experiments to sell pre-adolescents on the appeal of science.

Well and good, but for most young rocketeers, science is strictly subtext for

making noise.

"I've sold rockets for years," said Jessie Adams, who owns Toy Shop Imagination Station in Twin Falls. "I recommend them to parents who come in looking for something to interest boys, and some parents even buy them to lure their kids' attention away from video games."

It's good, cheap fun: a basic model rocket kit costs less than \$20 and more advanced versions less than \$100, although seasoned rocketeers invest thousands of dollars in hardware and hundreds in propellants and maintenance.

But the pyrotechnics are far safer than the stuff young Robert Goddard used to touch off in his yard: The propellants, which range from simple gunpowder of the same mix of chemicals used to lift military rockets, are prepackaged. You can buy reloadable boosters and, with enough experience, make propellants out of common materials such as ammonium nitrate — within, of course, limits set by the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

"If you use common sense and supervise kids, it's safe," Jim Tarter said. "And there's a plenty of places to shoot off rockets around here."

Fallow farm fields, far away from power lines, are the favored venues, although more advanced rocketeers favor the desert south of Boise.

"We're talking about rockets than go up 2,500 feet and come down a mile away," Nathan said. "There aren't too

many places you can do that."

Model rockets built from kits typically contain a parachute and come down in stages that are linked together. Any rocket part that falls unhindered from a height of hundreds of feet will descend with great force, Nathan says, and had better be tough.

"That's why you shoot these things off someplace where it's not going to come down on anybody," he said.

Rocketeering is sometimes a hobby that's hard for kids to shake — even when they're not kids anymore, according to Adams.

"We have customers who are men, and who got into it because they bought a model rocket for their kids at some point."

The Tartors are trying to form a rocket club locally, with a view toward regular meetings and competitions.

"Our high desert and relatively thin air make this a place to shoot off rockets," Jim said.

And if there's a budding Robert Goddard out there somewhere, that's a bonus.

"When kids get into in things like rockets, they get curious," Jim said. "Curiosity is a good thing."

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If you're interested in participating in a possible local rocket club, call Jim or Nathan Tarter at 734-6601.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at [crump@magicvalley.com](mailto:crump@magicvalley.com)

## Encourage your toddler to speak up

• Use repetition. Young children like patterns in their routines, play and language. Speak in patterns that vary predictably: "Ernie's running. Ernie's singing. Ernie's eating."

• Don't force it. Language will develop more readily when there is no pressure involved. Ask "choice" questions: "Do you want apple juice or milk?" — but don't demand that your child speak in order to get something.

• Resist quizzing. When children are slow to talk, parents are tempted to ask over and over: "What's this?" That's fine once in a while, but children usually get tired of it quickly, and some don't like it at all.

• Avoid imitation. Most children don't like to be told to imitate a word, and the pressure to do so is not helpful. If children want to repeat what you say, they will.

• Elaborate. When your child spontaneously says something, try to elaborate or expand it by one word. If your child says "juice," then you say "drink juice" or "good juice."

• Fill in the blank. To encourage your child to try a new word, include it in a phrase — then repeat it and pause where the word belongs. This invites your child to fill in the word. If he or she doesn't, complete the phrase

as an example: "You want a cookie, but here's a good —"

• Talk about your child's interests. Your child is more likely to learn new words if he or she refers to objects or actions that he or she is interested in or involved with.

• Respond positively. Listen carefully to what your child tries to say, answer when your child speaks to you, and show that you are pleased with what is said.

• Be enthusiastic about your own language. When you talk to your child, try to show by your tone of voice that you are interested in what you are saying.

— Sources: Leslie Rescorla and Susan Chaplick, Bryn Mawr College; Philadelphia Inquirer

## Enter The Times-News's cowboy poetry contest

The third installment in The Times-News' reader-participation writing contests is coming up in July.

This round is cowboy poetry; the only rules are that it must be western-themed and include reference to a horse, a heart-break or pickup truck.

One-hundred twenty-five words is the limit; no exceptions.

We'll publish the winning poem and some of the best of the rest in the Family Life section on July 21.

And remember that it's a family newspaper, please, make your verse printable. And, no, it doesn't have to rhyme.

Entry deadline is July 15, and youngsters are welcome to participate. Send your entries Happy Trails, The Times-News, P.O. Box 518, Twin Falls 83303, fax them to (208) 734-5538, or e-mail them to [crump@magicvalley.com](mailto:crump@magicvalley.com).

The winner will receive a copy of humorist Baxter Black's book, "A Cowful of Cowboy Poetry."

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# SENIOR CALENDAR

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastlund Drive  
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.  
Monday-Friday: Menu not available  
Activities  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Monday  
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Foot clinic, make appointment

**Tuesday**  
Ticket Tuesday  
Blood pressure check from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
Elks card club at 7 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Blood pressure  
Lunch bingo  
Quilting  
**West End Senior Citizens Inc.**  
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Noon meals served Monday

through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday.  
Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday.  
Lunch prices are \$3 and evening meals will be \$2. Sunday dinners are \$3.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the center, everyone is welcome.

**Sunday:** Roast beef  
**Monday:** Hamburger, fries  
**Tuesday:** Pork chops  
**Wednesday:** Baked potato bar  
**Thursday:** Turkey dinner  
**Friday:** Hot turkey sandwich  
**Activities**  
Thrift shop open every day.  
Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
The Roseland Band plays from 8-11 p.m. the second Saturday of each month. Admission is \$3.  
**Monday**  
Exercise from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.  
Board meeting at 1 p.m.  
Smorgy at 5:30 p.m.  
Cards at 6 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Exercises from 7-8 a.m.  
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Treasure Tuesday**  
Bingo at 11:45 a.m.  
Crafts from 1-4 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.  
Bus leaves for Jackpot at 3:30 p.m. from Merc parking lot; \$7 per person  
**Thursday**  
Exercises from 7-8 p.m.  
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Bingo from 1-3 p.m.  
Smorgy at 5:30 p.m.  
Cards at 6 p.m.

**Friday**  
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.  
**Saturday**  
Community breakfast from 9-10 a.m.; \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children ages 6 and under.  
Filer Senior Haven  
222 Main St., Filer  
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.  
Tuesday: Chicken chow mein over rice  
Thursday: Roast beef, gravy  
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## Adventures That Only a Senior Can Handle

By Dan Aspell

Have you noticed an interesting footnote to the hit TV series *Survivor*? It seems that although all age groups are thrown into the mix, many of the final contestants, or at least some of the sturdiest combatants, are seniors. Lots of people are surprised at this...except seniors, of course.

This is because seniors have the experience and just plain intestinal fortitude to get along with others, roll with the punches and make the best of a bad situation. Notice that it's the young contestants who do most of the whining on the show. The seniors are more often looked to for their wisdom and leadership skills.

Not surprising, really, when you look at the types of vacations that many seniors are taking on these days. From the Amazon to the Serengeti, mountain climbing to whitewater rafting, these folks are going for the gusto. Following are some of the top vacation destinations for the over 55 set.

Elderhostel (www.elderhostel.org) still reigns as a premier starting point for exciting and educational senior vacations. These trips aren't for those who want to lie on a beach chair or spend hours at a time in a clubhouse; Elderhostel promises a new and mind-expanding experience. Since 1975, the organization has extolled the vision that learning never ends, and is always the most exciting facet of life at any age.

This year, it offers great domestic vacations, like the 17-night program of following the path of explorers Lewis and Clark from St. Charles, MO, all the way to Portland, OR, with stops in places like Helena, MT, historic Fort Mandan and the Knife River Indian Villages. Or you could explore Native American History on a five-night program that winds through Old Baldy, Custer State Park, Mount Rushmore and the Crazy Horse Memorial.

Elderhostel is also famed for its international expeditions, and this year promises incredible natural wonders. Vacation programs from 14 to 21 nights are planned for locales such as Bhutan, India, Nepal and Vietnam. Though the locations may be far from the Western realm, most tours offer top hotels and accommodations. Check the Elderhostel Web site or call toll-free at (877) 426-8056 for tour details.

For the adventurous senior woman, there are some terrific adventures available starting right here at home. For example, since 1982, the California-based Mariah Wilderness Expeditions (www.mariahwe.com) has provided rafting, kayaking and international adventures to nearly 100,000 women. Mariah takes on the best whitewater runs in several states, and will take to the Sea of Cortez in kayaks this year as well as explore the Galapagos Islands. Adventure Women (www.adventuresports.com) offers summer and fall trips through French caves, northern India and a trip called the "Montana Cowgirl" Sampler.

With vacations like these available, seniors may as well leave the *Survivor* type of stuff to the younger crowd. Those kids probably aren't ready to handle this kind of vacation anyway.

## HEALTHY CHEF

### Strawberry Ice Cream - Jello Dessert

**INGREDIENTS:**  
1 10.5-oz. loaf angel food cake, cubed  
1 1-oz. pkg. sugar-free instant vanilla pudding  
1 cup skim milk  
2 cups sugar-free fat-free vanilla ice cream, softened  
1 pkg. sugar-free strawberry Jello  
1 cup boiling water  
1 cup cold water  
1 20-oz. pkg. frozen unsweetened strawberries, partially thawed & sliced

- Place cake cubes in bottom of 13" x 9" cake pan.
- In mixing bowl, beat pudding mix and milk on low speed for 1 1/2 minutes. Add ice cream and beat on low speed one minute. Pour mixture over cake and chill.
- Dissolve Jello in boiling water. Add cold water and strawberries to gelatin. Mix until partially set; spoon over pudding layer.
- Cover and chill overnight.

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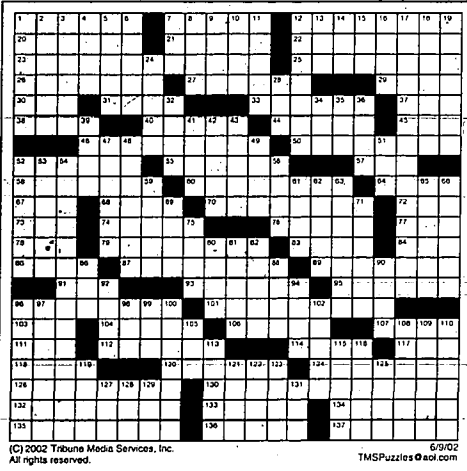
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**THE Sunday Crossword**

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**ANNIVERSARY**

**THE CONKLINS**

**JEROME** - Mr. and Mrs. Normond M. Conklin of Jerome celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary June 4. Conklin and Mildred M. Egersdorf were married June 4, 1941. They have lived in Shoshone and Jerome.

He worked at Union Pacific Railroad. She worked at Mountain Bell.

They have two children, Jerry (Sandra) Conklin and Ron (Carol) Conklin, all of Shoshone. The couple has seven grandchildren.



Normond and Mildred Conklin, 61st anniversary.



Jerry Conklin, one of the couple's children.

**Senior**

**Continued from E2**

**Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.**  
310 Main N., Kimberly  
Monday: Manwich on a bun, hash browns, glazed carrots, tossed salad, Jell-O, coffee, milk  
Tuesday: Chicken and noodle soup, beans, tossed salad, bread, butter, apple cobbler, coffee, milk  
Friday: Baked ham, hash browns stewed tomatoes, carrot and raisin salad, cherries pie, coffee, milk

Early bird bingo at 6:45 p.m. Bingo at 7 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Aerobics at 11 a.m.  
Pinochle at 7 p.m.  
Thursday  
Blood pressure check  
Foot clinic sign up  
Friday  
Aerobics at 11 a.m.  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
B.J. and Friends will perform

Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday: Milk, juice, coffee and tea are served with all meals  
Tuesday: Salmon patty with honey mustard sauce, pinto beans, red potatoes, rolls, stuffed celery, caramel apple pudding  
Wednesday: Chicken caecatori, spinach salad, green onions, rice, rolls, cantaloupe slice, rainbow sherbet  
Friday: Roast beef, gravy, mashed potatoes, seasoned green beans, Waldorf salad, rolls, chocolate fudge cake

**Richfield Senior Center**  
Monday: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, green salad, buttered carrots, cranberry sauce, white cake, orange juice, milk, coffee  
Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich, split pea soup, chocolate cream pie, orange juice, milk, coffee  
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich, split pea soup, chocolate cream pie, orange juice, milk, coffee

**Shoshone Senior Center**  
218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone  
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff and noodles, green beans, Waldorf salad, homemade bread, cream puffs, orange juice, milk, coffee  
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable beef soup, carrot sticks, lemon pie, orange juice, milk, coffee  
Friday: Fish, fried potatoes, five way mixed vegetables, homemade bread, peach cobbler, orange juice, milk, coffee

**Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center**  
702 11th St., Rupert  
Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals.  
Monday: Assorted salads, sausage, sauerkraut, potato pancakes, ice cream, juice, beer, ages  
Tuesday: Tossed salad, Swiss steak, noodles, gravy, mixed vegetables, pudding, juice, beverage  
Wednesday: Caramel raisin salad, roast pork, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, corn bread, ice cream, beverage  
Thursday: Cole slaw, ham and beans, fruit bowls, Jell-O, corn bread, beverage, juice  
Friday: Father's Day dinner  
Center gift shop is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday through Friday. Quilting and pool table daily during center hours. Crafts every day. Volunteers are needed to do grocery shopping for shut-ins. Call Riddleys at 436-1200

**Camas County Senior Center**  
Tuesday: Menu not available  
Wednesday: Menu not available  
Friday: Menu not available  
Monday  
Exercise from 9:30 a.m. Coffee at 9:30 a.m.  
Quitting from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Pool from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Craft class from 12:30-2 p.m.  
Thursday  
Quitting from 1-3 p.m.  
Friday  
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Pool from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

**Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.**  
308 Senior Ave.  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors.  
Monday: Salisbury steak, rice, winter mix vegetables, mixed fruit, french bread, peach cobbler  
Tuesday: Cindy's Swedish meatballs, noodles, broccoli, cole slaw, french bread, tapioca pudding  
Wednesday: Chicken a la king, peas, carrots, potatoes, three bean salad, french bread, pears  
Thursday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, broccoli, applesauce, Jell-O, roll, Texas sheet cake  
Friday: Chicken a la king, peas, carrots, potatoes, three bean salad, french bread, pears  
Saturday: Italian sausage, baked beans, tater tots, cole slaw, pears, ice cream sundaes

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland, Burley  
All dinners are served at noon.  
Monday: Cheesburger casserole, peas, carrots, biscuit, broccoli, apple turnovers  
Tuesday: Mexican goulash, corn bread, whipped orange Jell-O, mixed fruit, assorted desserts  
Wednesday: Birthday/anniversary dinner  
Thursday: Tater to casserole, smart beans, hard roll, salad, Hawaiian punch  
Friday: Ham dinner, cheddar potatoes, peas, carrots, roll, fruited Jell-O, ice cream  
Activities  
Monday  
Pool at 10 a.m.  
Exercise at 11 a.m.  
Exercise at 11 a.m.  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
Pool at 10 a.m.  
Exercise at 11 a.m.  
Hearing and vision screening  
AARP meeting at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Pool at 10 a.m.  
Exercise at 11 a.m.  
Bingo at 1 p.m.  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

**See the last Idaho solar eclipse until 2012**

Idahoans have been treated to three partial solar eclipses in the past two years, with a fourth due this week. But the streak is about to end.

Solar eclipses occur somewhere on earth at least twice each year, but sometimes as many as five fall in a single year (as last occurred in 1935). For given spot they can fall as close together as twice in one year (as in 2000), or undergo decade-long droughts. The seemingly random occurrence of eclipses made life difficult for ancient sky-watchers trying to anticipate them. Two Chinese astronomers were executed in 2136 B.C. for failing to predict an eclipse this year.

Tomorrow evening's partial solar eclipse will be Idaho's last for a decade. At 6:12 p.m., the moon will begin to obscure the sun's face. By mid-eclipse at 7:13 p.m., 43 percent of the sun will be covered. The show will end at 8:08 p.m., when the moon's shadow departs from Idaho. Then an eclipse drought will be upon us, the longest since before the Magic Valley was settled.

Last week's column emphasized eclipse-viewing safety, but it bears repeating: Don't risk your eyesight with unsafe viewing methods. The reduced glare of a partial eclipse can actually allow unprotected eyes to look longer, allowing greater damage and resulting in partial or total blindness. Monitor children to be sure they don't succumb to the temptation to "see for themselves" what the adults are making such a fuss about.

To aid those who didn't have a chance to prepare a safe view-



**SKYWATCHER**  
Chris Anderson

**Sky calendar**  
(through Saturday)

Planets:  
One hour before sunrise: No planets visible  
One hour after sunset: Jupiter: WNW, very low  
Venus: WNW, very low

Moon:  
New moon Monday, 5:46 p.m.  
Partial solar eclipse from 6:12-8:22 p.m. Moon, very near Jupiter Wednesday evening, near Venus Thursday evening.

ing method, solar-filtered telescopes will be set up at the Herrett Center at CSI Monday evening, starting around 6 p.m. Hopefully the weather will cooperate; if not, we won't get another chance to see a solar eclipse in Idaho until 2012, with the first of a series of three. The culmination will be a total solar eclipse slicing through Idaho's heart in 2017, the first total solar eclipse in the Gum State since 1979.

Next week: *Midnight sun in Idaho?*

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**-ANNIVERSARY-**



Archie and LaVello Adamson



**THE ADAMSONS**

**TWIN FALLS** - Mr. and Mrs. Archie L. Adamson of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 1-4 p.m. at the Faith Assembly Church, 178 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Adamson and LaVello Carlton were married June 17, 1952, in Elko, Nev.

They have lived in Twin Falls all their lives. He worked construction for 45 years. She was secretary for the Idaho Crop Improvement Association in Twin Falls for 20 years.

The event is being given by their children, Rocky (Kathy) Adamson and Connie (Chuck) Fries, all of Twin Falls. Their other daughter, Tonnie Johnson, is deceased.

The couple has nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**Social Security Administration offers newsletter**

**Knight Rider News Service**

**Q.** I heard that you can have an electronic newsletter. Can I subscribe?

**A.** Yes, you can and we encourage you to! Social Security's eNews is one of the most popular and critically acclaimed electronic newsletters out there. And best of all, your subscription is free! To visit our last issue, just go to <http://www.ssa.gov/news/last.htm>

**Social Security Q&A**

**Q.** I got my statement in the mail and noticed that part of my Social Security number is missing. Is this a mistake?

**A.** No! It's our way of protecting you from identity theft. We've dropped the first five digits of your number from the

Statement so that if it is ever lost or stolen, no one else will be able to use it. Armed with your Social Security number and birth date, a criminal can steal your identity, open bank accounts and get credit cards.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

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## A CHAPTER IN HISTORY



Photo courtesy of MATA LEMMON

Several events were held in April to observe the 60th anniversary of the start of Japanese-American relocation and internment camp, including the Minidoka relocation center, also known as the Hunt Camp. Speakers were, from left: Rita Takahashi, San Francisco State University professor; Robert Sims, professor emeritus at Boise State University, with attendees Hiro Shiohaki, with the former 442nd Regiment; Ron James, program moderator; Maya Lemmon, commemoration co-chair; and Tom Abo of Paul. The program was made possible by support from Boise Cascade Corporation and the Idaho Humanities Council, a state-based affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

## CSI offers rag rugs, Spanish, papermaking courses

**GOODING** - Spanish, rug making and papermaking are courses offered by the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center at 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding.

Conversational Spanish shows pronunciation and basic vocabulary, how to recognize and use common verbs and basic phrases, and ask and answer simple questions. Instructor Mark Sant will also help students gain an appreciation of cultural differences. The course will meet from 7-9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, June 17 to July 15 at the center. There will be no class on July 3. The fee is \$50 plus the book.

**Crocheted Rag Rugs** students will create an oval-shaped rug out of sheets crocheted together. One patterned and one plain full-sized sheet will be used. Some prep work is required on sheets before the first class. Preparation instructions are available at the North Side Center office. Bring prepared sheets and a size Q crochet hook to class. No previous crochet experience is necessary. The course will meet from 7-9 p.m. June 17, 19 and June 24 at the center. The fee is \$35.

**Papermaking from Natural Fibers** instructor Katherine Vickerman has studied papermaking for several years. Students will be introduced to the basic methods to turn grasses and plants into decorative card stock, stationery or note paper. Those who have taken the class previously are invited to bring prepared fibers to class. The course will meet from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 22 at the center. The course fee is \$20 with all supplies included.

For registration information, call the CSI North Side Center at 934-8678.

## CSI Blaine Center offers upholstery, bird watching

**HAILEY** - The College of Southern Idaho Blaine Center at 115 S. Main in Hailey, offers a variety of courses.

For more information, call 788-2038.

**Birding in the Sawtooths** - Larry Barnes, a local ornithologist and instructor, will help lead a trip into the Sawtooth Valley. Participants should expect to see 30-40 species of birds. Light to moderate hiking will be involved. All levels and abilities are welcome. A CSI van has limited seating on a first come basis. The fee is \$35. The class will

be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 15, meeting at the Fox Building. This introduction to upholstery - This class will introduce the process and ways of transforming a piece of furniture. Topics range from tools to yardage to cutting. Gary Hood has been working in the upholstery field for more than 30 years. The fee is \$80. The course meets from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, June 15 to July 27 at the Fox Building.

**Great Decisions 2002** - This class is sponsored by the Foreign Policy

Association. Facilitator Tony Mahbath, who was a U. S. Foreign Service Officer serving diplomatic missions around for 23 years, will lead discussion on such topics as: Korean Security Issue; Columbia and Drug Trafficking; South Africa; Russia Re-examined Energy and Environment; Terrorism; Roots and Repercussion; Mid-East Process. The fee is \$45. The class will meet from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, June 17 to July 18 at St. Thomas in Ketchum.

## Hageman Elementary names students of the month

**HAGERMAN** - Hageman Elementary School named students of the month for May.

They are: Kindergarten - Shelby Trent and Shannon Underwood; First grade - Maria Maroz,

Taylor Reali, and Braden Crist; Second grade - Maria Contreras, Ismael Sandoval, and Roberto Zamora; Third grade - Claudia Sandoval, Cody Mays, Zachery

Reid, and Chelsea Bender; Fourth grade - Ashley Clifford; Fifth grade - Charli Gislser and Alexis Bell; Sixth grade - Christine Regnier.

## Jobs' Daughters holds Grand Session in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** - The International Order of Job's Daughters for the state of Idaho will hold its Grand Session in Twin Falls, June 19-22 at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Grand Bethel Honored Queen Liz Johnson from Boise Bethel 54; Grand Guardian to the state of Idaho Peggy Kroil of Twin Falls; Associate Grand Guardian Ron Clayton of Pocatello; Miss Idaho Job's Daughter and congeniality winner in the Miss International Job's Daughter Pageant, Audrey Edgerton from Idaho Falls Bethel 47; and Supreme Guardian Vanessa Fowler from Australia, which is an international post, will preside over the Grand Session.

The session begins June 19 with the girls' competitions. That evening there will be the HIKE (Hearing Impaired Kids Endowment) fund-raising dinner along with a "Supreme Reception" and Jubile Fun Night at the Herrett Center's Faulkner Planetarium.

The formal opening will be at 7 p.m. June 20 at Robert Stuart's big gym.

The Miss Idaho Job's Daughter pageant will be held at 7 p.m. June 21 at the school.

The host Bethels are 43 and 56 Twin Falls and 18 of Burley.

For more information, call the Grand Session Arrangement Committee Members: Linda or Brad Stimpson 423-6243; Vera

Redman 734-6311; or Deb Koutnik 733-1473.

## Community Watch Group hears from public defender

**TWIN FALLS** - The Community Watch Group of Twin Falls County will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the conference room of the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

The speaker will be John Hansen of the public defender's office. He will discuss his recent trip to Bosnia teaching about the American legal system, workings of his office and how it relates to the judicial system.

The group has been in existence for almost four years and its purpose is to keep abreast of local court proceedings and issues of interest in the community, organizers say.

## Test your pressure canner gauge at a testing clinic

**BURLEY** - A Magic Valley pressure canner dial gauge testing clinic will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m. Wednesday at the Cassia County Extension Office, 1013 West 16th St. in Burley.

The public may bring their pressure canner lid with dial gauge to the clinic. Materials with recommended food preservation techniques will be available for a small charge. Trained master food preserver volunteers will be on site to answer questions.

For more information, call 878-9461.

## Wood River Bridge announces weekly winners

**HAILEY** - The Wood River Bridge winners were announced. Winners for Monday at the Blaine County Senior Center were: first, Charlotte Bodner and Marilyn Walker; second, Fran Maughan and Connie McGowan; and third, Marilyn Nesbit and Dee Swartz.

Winners for Wednesday at the Harker Center were: first, Anne Zauner and Sue Binn; second, Ed and Shirley Usenik; and third, Timmi Priena and Steve Frickey.

Winners for Thursday were: first, Sue White and Marilyn Nesbit; second, Maggie Traylor and Monique Nelson; and third, Marty Carnevale and Holly Lawson.

First Sunday of the month theme game winners were: first, Michael Mitchell and Sam Smutny, and Warren Nesbit and Sue Binn; second, Anita Gray and Bee Longley and Marty Carnevale and Holly Lawson.

## Arts center offers several summer classes

**TWIN FALLS** - The following classes are being held at the Twin Falls Creative Arts Center during the month of July.

**Sculpture** for students in grades kindergarten through second grade will be held from 2-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in grades 3-6 will be held from 2-3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, July 1-10. Students

## Iris Club enjoys musical program

**BURLEY** - Music and flowers seemed to go together at the Iris Society and Gardens Club's annual spring luncheon.

Dworshak Elementary School teacher Bonita Jones and her children, Thaddeus and Cassandra, performed a variety of musical songs for members and their guests. Cassandra was a senior at Burley High School, and won a scholarship at the Burley Music Club competition for Junior and Senior high students. Thaddeus was an eighth grader at Burley Junior High School.

Georgia Mullikin arranged the program. Elaine Mahoney, club president, thanked Lola Moorman and Mullikin for their work on the luncheon. Members also introduced themselves and their guests, including special guest and former member, Had Brown.

Carol Amende sang a meal prayer song to the tune of "Edelweiss."

The winner of the door prize was Fran Peck.



Iris Club members and guests attending the club's annual spring luncheon were entertained by Thaddeus Jones on the cello, Bonita Jones on the piano, and Cassandra Jones on the violin. They performed music ranging from folk to classical.

## Jerome Library offers summer of reading

**JEROME** - The Jerome Public Library will offer the summer reading program "Join the Winner's Circle" to readers of all ages this summer.

Readers are invited to join the program with a parent or other helper who will read to them. Children ages 6 and up who are reading on their own can read any books they choose from the library. Each time a book is read, participants can enter their names for prizes with a minimum

of 30 minutes being recorded for each reader per visit.

The library also is offering a variety of programs for all ages. Tentative programs are: June 15 - The Jerome Fire Department and Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition will discuss safety tips.

June 20 - Jill Crozier will demonstrate the art of making boxes.

June 27 - Athletes will talk about their sport.

July 11 - A program about car

racing with appearances by race car drivers.

July 18 - The grand finale will be a program on American pride with appearances by Olympic torch bearers Cassey Lloyd and Scott Stirling. Refreshments will be provided by the Friends of the Library.

Registration for the summer reading program has already begun. All programs are free of charge. For more information, call the library at 324-5427.

## STORK REPORT

### Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Lorenzo Allen Roque, son of Misty Alcence and Elias Roque Buastista of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, May 29, 2002.

Peaton Hansen, son of Tressa Gay and Curtis Laren Hansen of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, May 30, 2002.

Ellie Amanda Jean Carrico, daughter of Mandi Amador, Marie and Cameron Huston Carrico of Gooding, was born Thursday, May 30, 2002.

Davis William Hunsaker, son

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to: Melissa Morgan, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Or fax to: 734-8538.

Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper, and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper.

More information? Call Melissa at 735-3278

born Friday, May 31, 2002.

Michael Daniel Eppers, son of Dorinda Jewel and Ronald Dwayne Eppers of Jerome, was born Friday, May 31, 2002.

### St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

Brendon Jack Hiatt, son of Don and Brenda Hiatt of Jerome, was born Friday, June 28, 2002.

Stetson Lane Jones, son of Shawn and Pam Jones of Jerome, was born Friday, June 28, 2002.

David Lee Carpenter, son of Tracy and Wayne Carpenter of Jerome, was born Saturday, June 29, 2002.

of Melanie Cristine and Scott Edward Hunsaker of Twin Falls, was born Friday, May 31, 2002.

Calvin Junior Blom, son of Shari Marie and Calvin Ben Alexander Blom of Jerome, was

## We want your news

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**Deadlines**  
For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday  
For the Thursday page: noon Monday  
For the Tuesday page: noon Friday  
For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday  
For the Wednesday page: noon Friday

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

will create sculptures from wood, clay, recycled objects and papier mache. The cost is \$30.

**Painting 2** is for students in kindergarten through second grade from 10-11 a.m., and 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. for students in grades three to six, Mondays and Wednesdays, July 1-10. No previous drawing classes are required. Students will learn to draw based on the styles of famous artists.

**Painting 2**, for children in grades kindergarten through second grade, will be held from 10-11 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. for children in grades three to six, Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 2-11. Students will learn to paint a portrait and a still life. The cost is \$25.

**Preschool art**, for children ages 3-5, will be offered from 12 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 2-11. Students will create face pictures, outer space compositions and animal projects and sing songs. The cost is \$25.

## Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

**GOODING** - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club winners for the May 31 club championships were: first, Henry and Dolores Robinson; second, Bill Simonsen and Bev Clark; third, Riley Burton and Max Thompson; and fourth place, Velde Lawrence and LaVina Moore.

Money drawings were won by Cecil Davidson, Bill Simonsen,

Carol France and Al Anglen. Refreshments were served. The club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall. For a partner, call 934-8371.

## Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced its weekly winners.

Winners for May 23 were: first, Harold and Renee Bulcher; second, Peggy Hackley and Kay Higer; and third, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey. Winners for May 25 were: first, Renee Bulcher and Riley Burton; second, Herb and Ada Burgess; and third, Joyce Astorquia and Betty Grant.

Winners for May 28 for north/south were: first, Edna Egner and Marjorie Rainbolt; second, Doris Finney and Joyce Johnson; and third, Joyce Astorquia and Betty Grant.

Winners for east/west were: first, Marilyn Boss and Vi Crowshaw; second, Faye Koehnoff and Madeline Sawayni; and third, Bonnie Aspitarte and Enid Cook.

Winners for May 29 were: first, Lonnie Burns and Gladys Hartuff; second, Harold and Renee Bulcher; third, Wilm Oriscoll and Ruth Rahe; fourth, Ruby Grimes and Doris Watts; and fifth, Herb Burgess and Riley Burton.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.,

Twin Falls. Refreshments are served. For a partner, call 324-2000.

## Hospital talk focuses on preserving your back

**KETCHUM** - St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center will offer a brown bag talk on "Taking Care of Your Back This Summer" from 12:15-1:15 p.m. Thursday in the 1215 conference room.

John Cole, St. Luke's physical therapist, will present exercises to strengthen the back and preserve flexibility.

Participants should dress comfortably and be prepared to participate. Participants are also urged to bring a sack lunch.

The brown bag talk is free. For more information, call the hospital at 727-8900.

## Boise River Senior Center sponsors health fair

**PINE** - The South Fork Boise River Senior Center will sponsor a health fair from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the center, 390 N. Pine Featherhill Road, Pine.

Blood screens, hearing information and a dental hygiene kit will be available and a clown will be present.

There will also be a raffle and door prizes. The grand prize will be a hand-crafted coffee table. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call 653-2595 or 587-3290.

# ENGAGEMENTS

## SCHROEDER-COOK

**BUHL** - Eugene and Sharon Schroeder of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Shawna Jean Schroeder, to Alan Blake Cook, son of Alan Cook of Rigny and Clairene Longhurst of Idaho Falls.

Schroeder graduated from Buhl High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is assistant manager at Bath and Body Works in the Magic Valley Mall.

Cook graduated from Idaho Falls High School and attended CSI. He is department head of construction and lumber at



Blake Cook and Shawna Schroeder  
Home Depot in Twin Falls.  
The wedding is planned for Saturday.

## DE JONG - MINARD

**JEROME** - Robert and Trudy De Jong of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Meghan De Jong, to Matthew Layne Minard, son of Doug and Sherri Minard of Jerome.

De Jong is a graduate of Ontario Christian High School in Ontario, Calif. She is employed at Wal-Mart in Jerome.

Minard is a graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed at Cesco in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for June 28.



Methew Minard and Laura De Jong

## GROGAN-JONES

**TWIN FALLS** - Benny and Brenda Grogan of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Gail Grogan, to Daniel Luke Jones, son of Pete and Val Jones of Jerome.

The wedding is planned for June 29 at Shoshone Falls Park.

The couple will reside in Bountiful, Utah.



Daniel Jones and Amanda Grogan

## PORTER-BENEDICT

**HANSEN** - Duane and Nancy Porter of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Jamie Porter, to Mark Benedict, son of Dave and Karen Benedict of Filer.

Porter graduated from Kimberly High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by Old Navy.

Benedict graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended CSI. He is employed seasonally at Amalgamated Sugar Co. and at U-Haul.

The wedding is planned for 6:30 p.m. July 13 at the Benedict



Jamie Porter and Mark Benedict  
home at 2198 E. 3845 N. A  
reception for the couple will follow the ceremony.

## BASSLER-O'DELL

**GOODING** - Thomas and Linda Bassler of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Alissa Marie Bassler, to Patrick O'Dell, son of David and Patricia O'Dell of Gooding.

Bassler is a graduate of the University of Idaho. She is currently a student at the U of I College of Law.

O'Dell is a graduate of the University of Idaho and is currently in restaurant management.

An August wedding is planned.



Alissa Bassler and Patrick O'Dell

## STUTZMAN-GUENGERICH

**BUHL** - Roger and Mary Stutzman of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Stutzman, to David Guengerich, son of Galen and Beverly Guengerich of Saulton, Pa.

Stutzman is a graduate of Eastern Mennonite University in Harrisonburg, Va. She will be employed in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Guengerich is a graduate of Eastern Mennonite University in Harrisonburg. He is currently attending the University of



Michelle Stutzman and David Guengerich  
Pittsburgh School of Dental  
Medicine in Pittsburgh.  
The wedding is planned for  
Aug. 17 in Filer.

# ANNIVERSARY

## THE ASHERS

**TWIN FALLS** - Mr. and Mrs. Jack Asher of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2-5 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Asher and LaVerne Iris Kern were married June 15, 1952, in Elko, Nev.

They have lived in Nampa and Burley before moving to Twin Falls in 1957.

He worked at the Safeway stores, and she was a homemaker.

They have been active in the First Baptist Church, Boy Scouts, various bridge clubs, Monarch Lions Club and knitting groups to help underprivileged children.

The event is being given by their children, Melody Asher and Michael McBride of Elko, Nev., Brad and Kathy Asher of



Jack and LaVerne Asher  
Twin Falls, and Tamara Asher and James Akiyama of  
Beaverton, Ore.  
The couple has three grand-  
children.

**Bridal Registry**  
Melody Asher & Sarah Harrett  
& Josh Johnson  
June 15th & June 22nd  
Ronald Schaffer & Blake Dayley  
July 13th  
**Recollections**  
1238 Overland Ave., Burley  
678-2444

# ENGAGEMENTS

## MCBRIDE-HICKS

**RUPERT** - Jay and Melanie McBride announce the engagement of their daughter, Elena Marie McBride, to Benny Hicks, son of Dr. Laurence and Dana Hicks of Rupert.

McBride is a 1998 graduate of Minico High School.

Hicks served a mission to Ireland for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Boise LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 5-9 p.m.



Benny Hicks and Elena McBride  
in the Rupert LDS 7th Ward  
building, 806 G St.



Kim Schmidt and Lonnie Jenks

## TIMONEY-PINCOCK

**TWIN FALLS** - Sean and Patti Timoney of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Jean Timoney, to Travis R. Pincock, son of Richard and Becky Pincock of Pocatello.

Timoney is a 1998 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is attending Idaho State University and will receive her bachelor's degree in elementary education in December. She is employed by TLC Day Care Center in Pocatello.

Pincock is a 1996 graduate of Pocatello High School and served an LDS mission in Raleigh, N.C. He is attending Idaho State University, majoring in secondary education, and is employed by ISU Wilderness Rental Center.

The wedding is planned for June 21 in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. A reception will be held that evening at the Blue Lakes Country Club. An open house will be held the following evening in Pocatello.

The couple will reside in Pocatello.



Travis Pincock and Heather Timoney

## SCHMIDT-JENKS

**TWIN FALLS** - Mike and Dorothee Schmidt of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim Schmidt, to Lonnie Jenks, son of Carey Jenks of Eagle and Rhonda Winkler of Ivins, Utah.

Schmidt graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1996 and attended the College of Southern Idaho for two years. She is employed at Obenchain Insurance in Twin Falls.

Jenks graduated from Burley High School in 1996. He is employed at Lamb Weston in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday. A reception will immediately follow the ceremony.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

# WEDDINGS

## ARVANITAS-BASTOW

**TWIN FALLS** - Leah-Rae Arvanitas and Allen V. Bastow were married Jan. 11 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Christ Valley 13th Ward in St. George, Utah. Officiating was Bishop Craig Astle. An open house was held in their honor that evening.

Parents-of-the-bride-are-the late Leo E. Greep and the late Leah Elliott. Parents of the groom are the late Vernon Bastow and the late Lola M. Allen.

Following a honeymoon in Utah, Arizona and Nauvoo, Ill,



Leah and Allen Bastow  
the couple will reside in St. George during the winter and in Twin Falls in the summer.

## WELCH-BINGHAM

**BURLEY** - Nancy Rutherford and Mark Welch of Burley announce the marriage of their daughter, Shawna Marie Welch, to Jared Edward Bingham, son of Randy and Janet Bingham of Burley.

The bride is a 2002 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Declo High School. He is employed by Lyn Taylor Farms in Declo.

The wedding was held May 10 in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple



Jared and Shawna Bingham

will be 6-8 p.m. Friday at the Bingham residence, 100 S. 238 E., Burley.

## WILLKOM-ROBISON

**BILLINGS, Mont.** - Lara M. Willkom and Dustin Robison were married April 2 in Billings, Mont.

The bride is the daughter of Dick and Brenda Willkom of Billings. She is a graduate of Billings Senior High School and is a collateral processor with Wells Fargo Bank in Billings.

Parents of the bridegroom are Ralph and Terri Garrison of Twin Falls and Jay and Sheri Robison of Billings. He is a graduate of Billings West High School and is employed as an operator and



Lara and Dustin Robison

installer with Sign Pro in Billings. The newlyweds reside in Billings.

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# FAMILY LIFE

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## Show her idea rains on daughter's parade

**DEAR ABBY:** After a two-year engagement, my husband and I were married three years ago. After the engagement announcement, my mother surprised me with the news that she and my fiancé were going to renew their wedding vows. I was happy for them until my mother began planning their ceremony around the time of our wedding. I felt she was trying to steal the limelight from me — at least three months ago.

Two months ago, I announced that I am two months' pregnant. Yesterday, my mother announced that she is pregnant. (She had me when she was 25.) Abby, now she wants us to have baby showers on the same day. Do you think this is my mother's attempt to stay connected with me?

**— TRYING TO REMAIN CALM IN DENVER**  
**DEAR TRYING:** No, I think that on an unconscious level, there is competition going on. However, since there is nothing you can do about it, the best advice I can offer is to live your own life, and spend less time looking over your shoulder to see what your mother is doing. Under no circumstances should you allow these "coincidences" to lessen your own happiness.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a freshman at a college located two hours away from home. My brother, who is two to three years younger, still lives at home. I miss him until he comes to visit — then it's a different story.

Jeff shows no respect for me, my lifestyle or my room. He demands that I entertain him — even though my schedule is filled to the max with classes and work. He makes a mess of my room (like spilling soda and not cleaning it up) and makes rude comments about my boyfriend behind his back. My brother has gone so far as to make some outrageous statements like, "Anyone who is not Christian is going to hell!" (My boyfriend is Jewish.)

How am I supposed to continue having Jeff visit if he causes nothing but stress, an embarrassment and leaves my room trashed? My parents don't see any problem and think I'm blowing this out of proportion. Any suggestions, Abby?

**— FED UP**  
**IN NEWYORK STATE**  
**DEAR SIS:** There may be only three years' difference in your ages, but emotionally your brother is a rebellious, self-centered adolescent.

If I were you, I would limit Jeff's visits until he's older, wiser, and willing to show more respect and tolerance for you and your friends.

*Dear Abby is written by Pauline Phillips and her daughter, Jeanne.*

## Potty training: 16 months isn't too early, but be patient

Q. My husband and I have noticed that our 16-month-old is standing up to pee in his tub every night. Also, his bowel movements occur at the same time every day and he goes over to a corner and buries his face in his hands when he has them. Thinking we should capitalize on this, we bought a potty seat last weekend. We're not going to push it, but we think it's clear that our "baby" has some awareness of when he's about to relieve himself. We've decided there will be no "Pampers" every step of the way" for us, but are we acting at this too early?

A. First, for you pop-culture-challenged readers out there, my position refers to a new advertisement that carries the slogan "Pampers: Every Step of the Way." Said ad features a child who looks to be about 5 or 6 opening a drawer full of — you got it — Pampers Pull-Ups that are arranged in the drawer like under-

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**ASSETS FOR YOUTH**  
**ASSET #17:**  
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## Inspect your dog's ears the easy way

If you have shared your life with a Labrador retriever, you have probably been to the veterinarian for their ear problems. I know. I have had Labs since I was a kid and all of them have loved to swim, keeping their ears moist and warm, with a pendulous ear that made a near perfect incubator for chronic infection.

As I rummage through my fur family yearbook, I can still see Luke the black Lab running at full tilt with the side of his head plastered flat to the grass itching his ear. I see, Sam, the yellow Lab, shaking his head violently enough to cause vessels in the ear flap to rupture, creating a baseball size hematoma that had to be surgically drained. We kept a few bottles of a powerful veterinary product called Tressaderm in the medicine chest as a shot across the bow at the first whisper of an ear problem.

Human's ear canals are relatively short protrude a straight shot from the outside of the ear to the eardrum. And most human ears are relatively hair free. Plus, we bathe frequently, clean our ears with cotton swabs, and can tell somebody when we have an ear ache or we're having trouble hearing.

Contrast that with dog's ears. Their canals are longer, more tortuous (shaped like an L), filled with hair, and sometimes covered by a pendulous ear flap that can close the ear off tighter than a Tupperware container. Often, people who frequently pet their dogs don't have hands, and don't have their mummies around to wash their ears out.

Veterinarians recommend routinely checking your dog's ears for odor, redness, knots of hair, wax buildup, even ear mites. Floppy eared pooches such as cocker spaniels, basset hounds and black Labrador retrievers are more prone to frequent or



**THE BOND**  
Marty Becker

chronic ear problems because of the damp warm climate in their ears, frequent forays into water, ears hanging in water or food bowls, etc.

In fact, veterinarians think of many of these dogs as petri dishes cleverly disguised as dogs! When yeast and bacteria find a dog with moist, warm ears, it's like going to a spa facility for them.

To examine your dog's ear, grab the pinna or flap, and gently pull it out from the head at a ninety degree angle. This pulls the bend out of the "L" and straightens out the ear canal. While you're doing this, lots of soothing words and the expectation that there might be a treat at the end doesn't hurt.

Do not worry about a little nondescript ear wax says veterinarian Bruce Fogle in "K.I.S.S. Guide To Living With A Dog" (Dorling Kindersley). "Ear wax is a natural form of protection for the ear canal. Only remove it if there is a lot of wax, and then, only with a special wax remover available from your veterinarian."

"The color of our dog's ear wax can tell us a lot," says Dr. Janice Willard from Moscow, Idaho. "Whereas a human's typical ear wax is honey colored, a dog's is more often than not, the color of molasses."

Adds Steve Garner, a veterinarian near Houston, "Dark, creamy wax that resembles peanut butter and smells like sourdough bread could indicate a yeast infection; an ear filled with

most clients, although salons in New York and Los Angeles charge up to \$1,000. Some stylists add manicures and foot massages to alleviate boredom during the long process, driving the price up even more.

It's a boon to the stylists who offer the service. "All of a sudden, they're calling every day," said Mandana Zeimaran, an Atlanta stylist. "I've never even advertised that I do this, but I'm getting people from Tennessee and Florida."

The advantage of a potty is that once the child learns to sit on his own, you no longer have to be involved, and it is axiomatic that the less a parent is involved in toilet training, the better. There is a fine line between necessary involvement and micromanagement, and stepping over that line invites rebellion, whether passive or active, by the child.

*John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at Affirmative Parenting, 210 East 8th Street, Suite 268, Indianapolis, Ind. 46240 and at his Web site: http://www.rosemond.com/*

# HEALTHNET ASSETS

Young people should spend at least three hours each week in lessons or practice in music, theater and other arts. Yet 88 percent of Twin Falls county's teen-agers feel they do not do this.

Take the Asset Challenge; help a child build this week's asset.

- **Congregation**
  - Participate in and encourage youth of participants in music groups;
  - Encourage youth to help create banners, murals and other works of art for your building.
- **Home**
  - Add the arts to your family time; visit a museum or attend a concert or a play.
  - Show your support by attending the performances of your child's friends.
- **Youth**
  - Make the most of student discounts and explore the arts together;
  - Tour museums online. A great

**Week No. 17: Monday through June 16**

- Artists Ashley Loveday
- Grade: Ashley is a ninth-grader at Kimberly High School.

**Weekly winner**  
This week's poster was designed by Ashley Loveday.

**About this feature**  
"Asset of the Week" highlights the 40 Health Net assets that every child needs. Asset No. 15 is creative activities.

**To learn more**  
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- **Community**
  - Volunteer to help with children's creative arts programs.
  - Share your artistic abilities with your community.
- **FYI**
  - Of the 40 assets, "creative activities" is the one fewest kids have, both locally and nationally. Why do you think that is so? To help HealthNet build creative assets in kids, please volunteer by calling today.
- **To learn more**
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Asset of the Week is a public service of the Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition, Youth Action Council and The Times-News.

## Focus on family, Aries

**IF JUNE 9TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** ... you are sympathetic to underdog, often are better at helping others than promoting your own cause. You are idealistic and passionate in love. You will travel overseas. Aries, Libra persons play major roles in your life, name these letters in names: L, R. During this cycle, you make fresh start in different direction and seriously consider going into business for yourself.

**ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** News received concerning relative ("on the road"). Focus on family, home and marital status. If single, you will encounter future mate. If married, there is soon addition to family.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** Element of luck rides with you. Focus on humor, intellectual curiosity. You could win a contest. Keep up to date concerning fashion news. Sagittarius plays outstanding role.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You will be at right place at crucial moment. Be forthlessly. Judgment and intuitive intellect honed to razor-sharp. Scorpio, another Gemini play featured roles.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Look behind scenes, obtain story behind the story. Gain indicated via written word. What you feared turns out to be laughing matter. Gemini, Virgo will figure prominently.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Lucky day! You win friends and influence people. Favorable domestic affairs. Question of marital status looms large. Aries, Libra dominant scenario.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Do not equate value with defeat.

## HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

Time is on your side. Perfect techniques, streamline procedures. Mystery will be solved to your advantage. Pisces, another Virgo play key roles.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Pressure on due to added responsibility. Look beyond the immediate. You receive more recognition and money. Love relationship grows hot and heavy. Capricorn will play dramatic role.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Mysterious assignment highlighted; you could be dealing with classified information. Be wary of "industrial spies." You exude vibrations of sex appeal. Aries represented.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Take initiative in making change that could mean going into business for yourself. Be positive concerning legal rights, permissions. Marital status figures prominently.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Work close to home if possible. Keep health resolutions that include diet, exercise and nutrition. Attention revolves around purpose, direction and need for meditation.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Lunar position accents creativity, style and variety of experiences. Many will be attracted to you; keep standards high. Be ready for changing legal responsibilities.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Land, property will be evaluated. Stick to facts, not fantasy. You will get fair deal, but don't trust to luck. Taurus, Leo and Scorpio natives will play unorthodox roles.

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Naturally, summer is a very busy time for Disneyland. To help you get the most out of your trip, we have tips to beat the crowds and lines. Go early. In the heart of the day, take a break back to your hotel pack and then return for evening festivities. You will be refreshed and able to handle what crowds you may encounter. Head to the "Big Kids" first such as Space Mountain, Splash Mountain or California Screamin'. If you are not interested in the Main Street Parades, lines will be shorter during the FAST-Track advantage of Disney's FAST-PASS service. The pass gives you a line to return for your ride rather than standing in line. When you return, go straight to the special gate for boarding. Take advantage of the Fast Track Check Services and keep your hands free all day. Check your packages of goodies in the Marketplace at the Main Entrance and pick them up when you exit the park. Main street shops are open 12 hours prior to rides and 1 hour after closing. Use the time to shop. Measure your child's height ahead of time so you know which ride he or she can experience. Wear comfortable shoes and talk to one of our travel consultants about Disney and the many other activities available to you in Southern California.

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