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Students get jump start



Bobbi Sue Wilson of Ridgefield, Wash., center, talks with friends at the Clark Community College campus in Vancouver, Wash., in May. This month Wilson will be receiving her high school diploma and an associate's degree from Clark as a result of the 'Running Start' program fostered by Washington state.

Magic Valley isn't alone in college credit program

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley isn't the only place where high school students are taking college courses to get an early start on post-high school education.

An estimated 560,000 of the nation's high school juniors and seniors — about 8 percent — are taking college courses, said Richard Clark of the independent, nonprofit Institute for Educational Inquiry in Seattle.

"It's the strongest movement, the best movement we've had in 50 years in education," said

Hans Andrews, president of two-year Olney Central College in Illinois. It is "solving the problem of what to do in the senior year," he said, "because it's wasted."

More than 900 students in the Magic Valley participated in the College of Southern Idaho's dual-credit program this year, said program director Ron Shoppell. The program is in its second year.

Two local students — James Tarter of Twin Falls High School and Heather Reddington of Minico High School — actually earned associate's degrees from CSI at the same time they got

their high school diplomas this spring.

Both Tarter and Reddington are valedictorians at their respective high schools, but the practice of earning college credit while in high school is no longer for the brainy, over-achieving few.

Bobbi Sue Wilson will tell you she's not the smartest 12-year-old in Washington state, just one of the diligent ones. On Saturday, she got her diploma from Ridgefield High School; this week, she receives an associate's degree from Clark College in nearby Vancouver, Wash.

Not even on the honor roll, Wilson is 54th in a high school class of 114.

"I'm hard-working, and I get stuff done on time," Wilson said. "Anyone can do it."

She also stood firm on his position that Palestinian strikes against Israel's must cease, before peace talks can begin. Fighting has raged for 21 months, both in Palestinian controlled areas of the West Bank and, largely, with suicide bombings in Israel proper.

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Senators contend plan doesn't address FBI, CIA shortcomings

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Leading lawmakers on intelligence issues said Sunday that President Bush's proposed domestic security agency does not address flaws in the FBI and CIA and is just the start of the changes needed in response to Sept. 11-related failures.

"If the administration takes the stonewall position that every word in their plan is biblical and if you change it you're unpatriotic, I think that will be a very serious error," said Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Sen. Richard Shelby, the committee's top Republican, said Congress must review carefully what Bush's plan does and does not do. For example, he said, it fails to address problems with the FBI and CIA that Congress' intelligence committees are reviewing.

"As this investigation unfolds, you are going to see more and more problems in the intelligence community," said Shelby, who appeared with Graham, D-Fla., on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"We're going to need the help of this administration to change a lot of things structurally and otherwise with these huge bureaucracies

that I believe are not agile and do not, on all occasions, serve us well today," said Shelby, R-Ala.

The Department of Homeland Security proposed last week by Bush would inherit 169,000 employees and \$37.4 billion from the agencies it would absorb, including the Secret Service, Coast Guard, the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory and the immigration and customs services. It would exclude the largest intelligence operations, including the FBI, CIA and the National Security Agency.

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Director of Homeland Security Tom Ridge is interviewed on 'Face the Nation' Sunday.

Battling the burns, enduring the whispers

What will life be like for him and family?

By Pauline Arillaga
Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX — It was after sunrise when the three surgeons emerged from the operating room in the Arizona Burn Center. Even they were horrified at what they had left behind.

"Monstrous," one muttered as the operation concluded. The man on the table, Phoenix police officer Jason Schechterle, had been stripped of his entire face. Gone were the eyelids, the eyebrows, most of the nose and ears. He had no cheeks or forehead, no skin whatsoever.



After the surgery, Drs. Daniel Caruso, Kevin Foster and Clifford Smith stapled cadaver skin over

his face to temporarily protect the wounds. When Suzie went in to see her husband, still deeply sedated, his head was the size of a watermelon and covered in bloodstained bandages. Only his lips were visible. They were swollen, but they were his lips.

She pulled back the sheet to see his feet. The fire had spared them. Bending down, she kissed each toe as tears spilled down her cheeks. "I love you so much," she told him over and over.

She didn't promise that everything would be OK. That, she just didn't know.

When Suzie was only 8, her father died of a lung aneurism. She'd spent the rest of her life searching for the stability she had lost as a child. She couldn't bear thinking the same fate might befall her own kids. She needed to talk with them about Jason.

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Sharon won't budge

Says Israel won't return to '67 borders

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Looking to his White House meeting, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon is adamant that peace talks cannot begin until Palestinian violence ends and says his country will not return to its 1967 borders.

An Israeli pullback to those borders is the crucial element of a Saudi peace proposal endorsed by almost all other Arab states and by the United States.

"Israel will not return to the vulnerable 1967 armistice lines, redivide Jerusalem or concede its right to defensible borders," Sharon wrote in an opinion piece in 'Sunday's' New York Times, ahead of talks Monday with President Bush.

The White House chief of staff said the main consideration now is to bring stability to the Middle East for Palestinians and Israelis. "The primary objective should be to make peace for the Israeli people and hope for the Palestinian people," Andrew Card said on 'Fox News Sunday.'

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Ariel Sharon

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THE FACELESS MAN



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of THREE

THE STORY SO FAR — Jason Schechterle, a Phoenix police officer, was on route to a call when his car was struck by a taxi and burst into flames. Paramedics cut him free and he went into all-night surgery, with surgeons peering away the dead skin on his horribly burned face, head and hands.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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Idaho Extremes Yesterday:
High 59°
Low 34°
Caldwell 64/46
Coeur d'Alene 64/46
Lewiston 68/50
Missoula 56/42
McCall 50/33
Pocatello 68/50
Twin Falls 64/42

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday
Temperature
Normal high 75°/35°
Normal low 48°/28°
High low yesterday 73°/51°
Record high 87° in 1999
Record low 34° in 1999

Precipitation
24 hours ending 6 p.m. yest. trace
Month to date 0.20"
Normal month to date 0.33"
Winter year to date (Oct. 1) 6.01"
Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 9.16"

Humidity Yesterday at noon 42%
Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 6 p.m. 29.97 in.

Pollen forecasts in Twin Falls
Grass High Woods Low
Molds Moderate Mold High
Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

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

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Lingering shower, overcast, clearing. ▲ 64° ▼ 42°	Partly cloudy to clear. ▼ 42°	Sunny to partly cloudy and warmer. ▲ 74° ▼ 44°	Nice and warm with sunshine. ▲ 80° ▼ 48°	Sunny and warm. ▲ 84° ▼ 50°	Abundant sunshine, very warm. ▲ 86° ▼ 52°

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Thu	Fri
Calgary	58° 39°	59° 39°	59° 39°
Edmonton	63° 44°	63° 44°	63° 44°
Kelowna	63° 44°	63° 44°	63° 44°
London	51° 43°	51° 43°	51° 43°
Regina	52° 48°	52° 48°	52° 48°
Saskatoon	60° 65°	60° 65°	60° 65°
Toronto	62° 65°	62° 65°	62° 65°
Vancouver	75° 67°	75° 67°	75° 67°
Victoria	65° 73°	65° 73°	65° 73°
Winnipeg	65° 54°	65° 54°	65° 54°

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue.
Boise	68 46 sh	78 48 sh
Bonanza Ferry	68 44 sh	71 46 sh
Burley	61 42 sh	72 42 sh
Coeur d'Alene	64 44 sh	70 46 sh
Elko	63 37 sh	75 37 sh
Eugene, OR	74 46 sh	78 46 sh
Heppner	61 39 sh	73 45 sh
Idaho Falls	63 37 sh	68 38 sh
Kalispell, MT	54 38 sh	63 38 sh
Lowtown	68 50 sh	76 52 sh
Madras	36 36 sh	41 36 sh
Matta	48 40 sh	54 43 sh

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Clouds and luller showers in the east, a morning shower and clouds breaking for some sunshine in the west. Highs ranging from the lower 40s in the mountains to upper 60s in the western valleys.

Boise: A lingering shower this morning, then clouds giving way to some sunshine this afternoon. High 66. Partly cloudy to clear tonight. Low 46. Mostly sunny and warmer tomorrow. High 76.

Northern Nevada: High pressure will build into the region today and promote a good deal of sunshine and pleasant temperatures. Highs ranging from the 60s in the north and north to 70s in the west.

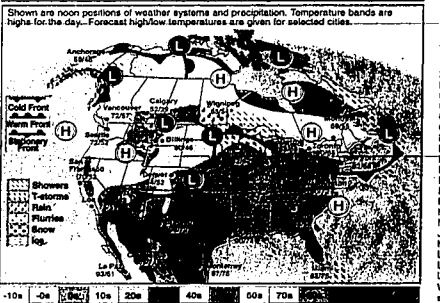
Northern Utah: High pressure will bring mostly sunny conditions to most of the region today. Highs ranging from the 50s in the northeast to 70s in the southeast. Clear to partly cloudy tonight.

Northern Idaho: Lingering clouds and showers across the region today, mainly in the east. Snow levels above 5,000 feet. Highs ranging from the lower 40s in the mountains to 60s in the western valleys.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)
High 105° in Wink, TX Low 24° in Pico Creek, ID

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Afghanistan rivals jockey for position

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — They'll all be there, or at least near: a former president and a former king, warlords and ministers and would-be power brokers, all corners looking to claim fresh influence for a new era.

When the loya jirga, or grand council, convenes today as part of a U.N. mandate to pick a transitional government, many inside the white tent and just as many outside it — will be vying for positions and influence in the always contentious, often violent arena that is Afghan politics.

"Competition is already simmering," said Aziz Ahmad, a political scientist at Kabul University.

Even before it started the loya jirga ran in to trouble. Its start was postponed from Monday morning until later in the afternoon because of differences over the role of the country's former king, diplomatic sources said.

Interim leader Hamid Karzai was meeting late Sunday with former monarch Mohammed Zahir Shah to try to work out a compromise that would satisfy former northern alliance leaders, who do not want any role for the ex-king, the sources said on condition of anonymity.

The nonconfrontational Karzai is considered most likely to be chosen to head the transitional government and is least objectionable to the assorted political factions. The 67-year-old former king, who is fresh from a generation in exile, is held up as a patriarchal, if not political, figure.

"The first power struggle is defining a role for the king," said

Alexander Thier, Kabul representative for the International Crisis Group, a nongovernmental organization.

Some warn that a government without a role for the king is simply unacceptable — and could produce chaos. Others have deep reservations about granting him any new power.

There is Burhanuddin Rabbani, president of Afghanistan during the final phase of the calamitous mujahedeen years and still keen to lead. There are Ismail Khan and Gen. Rashid Dostum, warlords of the west and north, respectively, each commanding a potent army, each seeking to preserve power.

Before them, even the loya jirga must appoint a meeting chairman — a procedural post, but one with influence over the outcome.

If the loya jirga commission's chairman, Ismail Qasim Yar, is tapped, his sympathies to northern alliance members who opposed the Taliban could affect the new government's makeup. Many believe senior Karzai adviser Ashraf Ghani would run a more internationally minded grand council.

Then there are the delegates — and the issue of whether they can jockey politically on a national level without their guns.

"Do people already know which caucus they belong to? Or will there be horsestrading on the floor where people will be discovering what their affinity is?" Thier asked.

"How will these rivalries surface?"

Inspectors find traces of nerve gas at Afghan base

Los Angeles Times

BAGRAM AIR BASE, Afghanistan — Remote environmental inspection turned up traces of nerve and mustard gas at a military base in Uzbekistan that about 5,000 U.S. troops have passed through since autumn, military spokesmen here disclosed Sunday.

Although the origin of the contaminants remained a mystery, Bagram headquarters spokesman Col. Peter King played down the possibility that gas traces might be evidence of terrorist sabotage. He suggested instead that the gases emanated from spills or chemical-weapons leakage at the base, which was long used by the Soviet Red Army.

Still, all U.S. personnel were evacuated from the areas near the discovered traces and inspected by the U.S. Army Center for Health Promotion and Preventative Medicine, based in Landstuhl, Germany, have been

ordered for all coalition locations in the region, including this sprawling command post north of the Afghan capital.

No U.S. soldiers have reported symptoms that would alert medical personnel to illness from exposure, said Col. Doug Lincing, chief surgeon for the Coalition Joint Task Force, which has as many as 17,000 military personnel deployed in and around Afghanistan for the war against terrorism.

Further testing and inspection at the Uzbek facility will be necessary to determine how the contaminants got into the areas where they were found, including a hangar in which the base headquarters staff works, the officers said.

The base, in the village of Karshi Khanabud, is being used by coalition forces as a staging ground for regional operations: it was formally handed last fall by U.S. environmental experts who did not discover any hazardous elements.

Former hostage heads home from Philippines, thanks rescuers

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Recently freed American hostage Gracia Burnham left the Philippines on Monday to meet her three children in Kansas, sometimes smiling and once near tears after her yearlong ordeal at the hands of Muslim extremist kidnappers.

In comments at the airport before her departure, Burnham, her voice often cracking, deluged her words for her captors and praised her rescuers and supporters.

"We needed every single prayer you said for us during our ordeal in the jungle," said Burnham, 43, who was in a wheelchair with a gunshot wound to her right thigh. "We especially

want to thank the military men, the Americans, the Filipinos who risked and even gave their lives to rescue us."

Burnham was rescued Friday when Philippine soldiers ambushed her captors of the Abu Sayyaf group, which is believed to have links to the al-Qaida terrorist network. Her husband,

College

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ting college instruction from high school teachers who double as adjunct professors for universities or community colleges.

Nikki Davis, head of the English department at Westfield High School in suburban Indianapolis, teaches a college-level composition course credited by Ball State University in Muncie. In from 12 students in 1998, the class has swelled to 80 students in three sections this year. The tuition is \$350.

The students in her class range from the valedictorian to the absolutely average.

"A lot of times in high school it's so hard for them to connect what they're doing in the classroom that will affect them later on. But in this class, they see how they're learning," Davis said. "It does get kind of collegiate after a while. I see kids just discussing their writing styles. I don't even see that in my English honors classes."

Teens are also earning credits on their own.

Students can use such courses to save money and earn their bachelor's degree more quickly. Some also use the courses to better prepare for college, or to bank college credits toward double, even triple, majors. At the very least, high school students who take college courses can enhance their college applications and resumes.

Earning credits under CSI's dual-credit system offers a tremendous savings on tuition costs.

Each credit earned is \$38.25, half the price of a credit at CSI. And credits earned in the dual-credit system save students time in college.

Organized programs offering college-credit courses to high school students date back decades in some cases, and are especially common in the state's Advanced Placement Exams that yield college credits. Most states, according to the Education Commission of the States, offer such programs. And nearly half the states pick up part or all of the tuition.

But the practice really began taking off in the mid-1990s. Regina Kelleher, a former associate dean at Hesser College in New Hampshire who has written a book on the phenomenon, identified more than 350 public and private colleges and entire state university systems that usually accept such credits.

After high school, Georgia-based Pedram Alandhi entered Emory University last fall as an undergraduate sophomore thanks to credits accumulated over two summers at Stanford University and at Harvard.

Early exposure to college work paid another dividend.

"It didn't fall into the trap you let the social life at college dominate your experience," Alandhi said.

Homeland

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White House chief of staff Andrew Card said Bush left the FBI out of the new Cabinet-level department in part because he did not want it to resemble an old Soviet-era agency and because law enforcement would not be a homeland security responsibility.

"The FBI does more than worry about terrorist attacks," Card said on ABC's "This Week." "This is a homeland security department that will secure the homeland."

Card said the department would not gather intelligence about potential terrorist attacks but would serve as a clearinghouse, analyzing information from the FBI, CIA and other sources and assessing threats.

He said the government would have had a better chance of putting terrorist intelligence together before Sept. 11 had the new agency been in place.

While the White House has said the proposal would not increase the cost of government,

homeland security adviser Tom Ridge said it may cost more initially, but not over the long term.

Card said Bush would not veto legislation setting up the department if it expands the size of government.

"No, he's looking to secure the homeland, and that's the priority," Card said on ABC.

Ridge said on CNN that under Bush's proposal, in addition to the new Cabinet secretary, his current post as a White House adviser would remain.

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MISSED OPPORTUNITY?

Official told U.S. in '99 that al-Qaida had taken over Afghan movement

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) - A senior Taliban official said he approached U.S. representatives three years ago for help in replacing the hard-line Islamic leadership but was told Washington was loery of becoming involved in internal Afghan politics, the former official said Sunday.

Mullah Mohammed Khaksar, a former Taliban intelligence chief and later Afghan deputy interior minister, said he met with U.S. diplomat Gregory Marchese and J. Peter McIlwain in Peshawar, Pakistan, in April 1999 and told them he wanted to oust Taliban supreme leader Mullah Mohammed Omar because of his support for Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terror network.

The two Americans promised to contact Washington, Khaksar said. Later, he received a letter - which he showed to The Associated Press - from Marchese saying the United States was nervous about backing Afghan factions because of its experience supporting hardline Islamic movements during the war against the Soviets.

"We don't want to make mistakes like we made in the last war," Marchese said in the letter, written in Afghanistan's Pashto language and translated by The Associated Press. "We gave much help and it later went against us."

Marchese added that "my boss is interested" - without identifying him by name. However, Khaksar said that was his last



Mullah Mohammed Khaksar holds in his right hand half of a five rupee Pakistani note he gave to a U.S. official he met in April 1999 seeking assistance to defeat the Taliban.

contact with the Americans.

Marchese, now posted in Washington, confirmed the meeting with Khaksar but refused to say what was discussed.

"I can confirm that I met Mullah Khaksar, then the Taliban regime's deputy interior

minister, at my home in Peshawar in April 1999," Marchese said in an e-mail. "I can't get into the content of the meeting, however."

It was unclear whether Khaksar's overture was relayed to the highest levels of the

Clinton Administration. Nor is it clear whether the United States lost an opportunity to neutralize bin Laden and his Taliban protectors before the devastating attacks of Sept. 11.

The State Department on Sunday said it had "no immediate comment" on Khaksar's comments.

Khaksar, a founding member of the Taliban, said he contacted the Americans because he feared the Islamic movement had been hijacked - first by Pakistan's powerful intelligence agency and then by bin Laden and his al-Qaida group.

Khaksar said he and others in the Taliban wanted to "keep Afghanistan for Afghans" but found themselves marginalized because of bin Laden's influence over Mullah Omar.

Bin Laden donated suitcases full of money to finance the Taliban's war effort against the northern-based alliance led by the late guerrilla leader, Ahmed Shah Massoud.

Mullah Omar, meanwhile, had fallen under the influence of bin Laden and a clique of Afghan clerics who were graduates from Pakistani religious schools with links to Pakistani intelligence.

"They told him he could be the leader of all the Muslims, bring all Muslims together," said Khaksar, who lives in Kabul.

"What were they doing? It wasn't Afghanistan anymore. My thinking was that they would destroy my country."

Bush, Cheney close in on \$90 million mark

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Republican team of President Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney is closing in on \$90 million raised for the party for this fall's congressional elections. That's nine times the take so far of the marquee Democratic draw, Bill Clinton.

The disparity illustrates the Democrats' need to develop a fund-raising star, besides Clinton, who routinely could raise \$1 million or more just by showing up.

If Bush and Cheney continue at their current pace, it sets up a potentially immense financial advantage for Republicans in the November fight over congressional control, experts say.

"If the Republicans beat history and hold the House and retake the Senate, money will be the main reason why," said Larry Sabato, a University of Virginia political scientist.

With five months of campaigning to go, Bush has raised at least \$59.6 million and Cheney at least \$8.2 million for Republicans from fewer than 30 events each this year. They are expected to raise at least \$20 million for congressional races at a GOP dinner this month in Washington.

As the Clinton administration did, Republicans supplement presidential efforts with fund raising by Cabinet secretaries and White House aides, such as political adviser Karl Rove. First lady Laura Bush also is expected to campaign.

Democrats have their own fund-raisers traveling the country. They include potential 2004



President Bush

presidential candidates such as former Vice President Al Gore, Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota, House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri, Connecticut Sen. Joseph Lieberman, Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry and North Carolina Sen. John Edwards.

More than a year after he left the White House, however, Clinton remains the Democrats' star attraction. The Democratic National Committee tapped him to headline its highest-profile event in the spring, an April fund-raiser in New York that collected \$2.5 million for get-out-the-vote efforts.

The other high-profile Democratic fund-raisers have their own constituencies - Gore retains strong appeal among environmentalists, for example - and together bring in substantial sums, Democratic consultant Gary Nordlinger said.

Still, he said, "Clinton will continue to be a star fund-raiser for the Democrats for many years to come. He's not only tremendously popular among the base, but he's a relatively young man, and he's also a very charismatic man."

Clinton, 55, has received so many requests from candidates and the Democratic Party that he asked them to send a priority list.

Faceless

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Zane, only 2.5, wouldn't understand. For now, Daddy was just at work.

Kiley, Jason's 7-year-old stepdaughter, would see through any lies. Suzie called her into the kitchen and knelt down on the floor, looking into her daughter's eyes.

Jason had been horribly burned, she explained. He didn't have ears a nose. His hair was gone. As her daughter sobbed, Suzie told her that God might take Jason, and that might be better. Whether he lived or died, they would make it, Suzie vowed.

In the first few days after the accident, Jason returned to the operating room four times. By the end of the first week, surgeons replaced the cadaver skin on Jason's face with a material made from shark cartilage and bovine collagen. At three weeks, doctors stapled sections of skin from his back, buttocks and legs over the artificial dermis on his face, head and neck.

Treatment was moving along as planned, but in the second month, Jason's hands began to fall. The first two fingers and thumb of his left hand were burned to the bone and had to be amputated.

Through it all, Jason remained in a chemical coma - doped up on pain and anesthetic medication. Because his eyelids were burned off, doctors sewed his eyes shut to protect the corneas.

For Suzie, there were still so many unanswered questions: Would Jason be able to see or hear? Had his injuries or the drugs impaired his mind?

"Those answers would have to wait until Jason woke up, but there was one question she could answer for herself, one demon she had to confront.

"What did her husband look like?"

"Can I see him?" she asked one day, about a month after the accident.

"I don't know if that's the best idea," Foster replied.

"But Suzie wouldn't budge.

"I don't know what to expect, and it scares me," she told the doctors. "Not knowing what Jason will look like is probably harder than to see him and get it over with."

At Room 7 of the burn unit, Suzie pushed through the door. Jason lay on the bed - naked but for a sheet across his waist.



Jason Schechter, right, has his hands checked by Dr. Daniel Caruso, chief of the Arizona Burn Center in Phoenix, Ariz., March 20. Caruso helped save Schechter's life last year after his police car was hit by a taxi cab.

Even through the doorway, Suzie felt she'd been punched in the gut. She simply could not comprehend how much of the man she had married four years earlier was gone.

The soft cheeks, creased with two perfect dimples when he smiled, were replaced with skin stapled together like a quilt.

The slender nose was little more than a hump with two holes in it.

"He looks nothing like my husband," she thought. But this was still Jason, and she had to reconcile what he had become on the outside with who he was on the inside. Seeing him, she could begin.

She only prayed that Jason could, too, when he finally awoke.

He heard the machines first. Then he smelled that unmistakable antiseptic odor.

"I'm in a hospital," Jason thought, his mind grasping in darkness. "Why can't I see?"

He coughed, and suddenly heard a voice.

"I'm here," his wife said. "You were in an accident."

He didn't feel any pain. It couldn't be that big a deal.

"When?" he asked, his throat raspy.

"March 26th," Suzie replied, and it struck him that she didn't say last night or yesterday.

"What's today?"

Suzie hesitated.

"Well," she said, "today's June 12th."

Suzie gently told him the story.

You were hit by a cab, she said. Your eyes are sewn shut; that's why you can't see. Jason asked what bones were broken. How could she tell him it wasn't that simple?

"Your car caught on fire."

It was the thing he dreaded most. He could take being shot or stabbed, but not burned, not maimed.

A year earlier, when an Arizona trooper burned to death in his patrol car, Jason had told a friend, "If that ever happened to me, I wouldn't want to live."

Shoot me, he'd said. Put me out of my misery.

When Suzie asked now if he wanted to know his injuries, Jason simply said no.

Jason put his energy into getting out of the hospital. His days were filled with physical therapy and visits from family and friends.

Late at night, alone in his room, Jason cried. The hardest part was not seeing his kids. Kiley had come to the hospital a few times, but they thought Zane wasn't ready yet.

He felt so removed from his old life, and learning about his injuries made it worse.

Do I have a nose? He asked one day.

Sorry, the doctors told him. Ears?

Gone. Hair?

Gone. Each answer seemed to subtract from his identity. Who was he now?

He tried and tried to picture

what he looked like, but he couldn't fathom what fourth-degree burns would leave behind. "If we scared to death that it - no, he - would be socially unacceptable.

"How ugly am I?" he asked Suzie.

"You're not," she tried to assure him. "To me, you're not ugly. You're just different, that's all."

Yet in the back halls of the hospital, people talked. Jason and Suzie had been like Ken and Barbie. She was young and attractive. And he, well ...

With all that had happened, would she stay or go? Some even made bets.

But appearance is not identity. Suzie kept saying.

"I don't want the looks of the man I married," she told Jason. "I just want the man."

Four months after the accident, Jason was transferred from the burn center to a rehabilitation unit. Doctors projected a release date: Aug. 17.

Jason was thrilled and terrified. His eyes remained sealed, so he peered Suzie with questions: How would he get around the house? Would he be too big a

burden for her? Would the kids adapt?

When Suzie finally brought Zane to visit his father at the rehab center, the boy ran from him.

"Where's my Daddy?" he screamed.

Ten days before his release, Jason suffered his biggest setback yet.

The hand specialist wanted to amputate what remained of the left index finger to give Jason a new thumb.

Jason couldn't believe it. Remove another piece of him? Take part of his hand to replace a finger that already had been amputated? He started crying and couldn't stop.

As he sat in the doctor's office, Jason suddenly realized what his tears had done: Some scabs over his left eye had washed away, and the sutures were separating.

The opening was no bigger than a pinhole - but Jason could see.

All the questions, the fears, the reality of what had happened - he was about to confront it all. He was about to see for himself what the fire had left behind.

To be continued tomorrow.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Car accident near Shoshone kills one

SHOSHONE - A driver who lost control of his vehicle while driving just north of Shoshone crashed, killing himself and injuring the passenger.

The accident occurred early Sunday morning around 2:30 on State Highway 75, at milepost 75.8, one mile north of Shoshone.

According to an Idaho State Police press release, a 1998 Ford Expedition driven by Ignacio De Jesus V. Guzman, 22, of Bellevue was northbound when he drifted off the roadway, came back on the road, overcorrected and rolled several times.

Guzman and his passenger, Javier Mitma, 23, of Bellevue, were not wearing seatbelts and were thrown from the vehicle.

Guzman died at the scene. Mitma was transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and later flown to Alhambra in Boise.

The crash is still under investigation.

Crash east of Twin Falls sends two to hospital

TWIN FALLS - A crash east of Twin Falls Saturday sent two passengers to the hospital, one of whom was flown to a hospital in Boise, while the man allegedly responsible for the crash left the scene, according to the Idaho State Police.

The accident occurred just before 6 p.m. Saturday on Interstate 84 at milepost 182.

According to an ISP press release, a 1989 Chevrolet Corsica driven by Ernestine Rodriguez, 59, of Heyburn was traveling eastbound on the interstate when an eastbound 1995 semi-tractor driven by Jacob P. Kooy, age 61, from Ellensburg, Wash. made an improper lane change and clipped Rodriguez's vehicle, police said.

Rodriguez lost control of her vehicle and rolled into the median.

Police say Kooy left the scene but was located shortly after the crash.

Rodriguez and her two passengers, Steven Rodriguez, 61, and Gabrielle Rodriguez, 10, both of Heyburn, were transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The head nurse said Sunday that one of the patients was later taken by Lifeflight aircraft to Boise. She declined to indicate which patient was transported.

Kooy was arrested for leaving the scene of the crash, police say.

The crash is still under investigation.

Partial solar eclipse will take place tonight

TWIN FALLS - Idaho's last viewable solar eclipse for the next 10 years will occur tonight. The Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho will have specially equipped telescopes, ready to view the event if the sky is clear.

The eclipse will begin at 6:12 p.m. and will reach its peak at 7:13 p.m. At that point, about 43 percent of the sun's surface will be blocked by the moon. Chris Anderson, production specialist at the Faulkner Planetarium, said the moon is too far away right now for the eclipse to be total.

Monday's eclipse is what's known as an annular eclipse. The best view of it on Earth will be in the mid-Pacific off the coast of Borneo. Even there, a viewer will still see a thick ring of fire around the moon at the height of the eclipse.

Two of the Herrett's portable telescopes will be equipped with solar filters to let viewers look directly at the sun. There will be no charge for that viewing. The Herrett also sells inexpensive eclipse glasses that allow for safe viewing.

Anderson cautions that welding glasses are not adequate protection for watching an eclipse. For more information, contact the Herrett Center at 733-9554, ext. 2655.

Magic Valley hospital board will meet today

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospital Board hears reports from several committees at its regular meeting today at 6 p.m. in the hospital's Sage Room.

On the agenda are the finance, planning and community relations, and administrative committees. So is the hospital's quality council.

A closed executive session also is scheduled. Hospital Board meetings are open to the public.

Compiled from staff reports

School district budget goes to hearing

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A public hearing for the 2002-03 budget highlights the Twin Falls School District board meeting tonight at 7:30 at the district office.

A gaunt budget, it's noteworthy for its numerous position eliminations, including 13 teaching positions, 15 administrators and seven classified personnel, said Superintendent Terrell Donich.

"It's a frugal one, and it's a scary one," he said. "The cuts have been draconian."

Worse, churning in the rumor mill is the possibility of lawmakers meeting during the summer to hand down yet more financial backlogs.

"We're not sure if we can make any more cuts," Donich said. "We're hurt already."

A \$2 million emergency fund has been carefully guarded to provide support as educators tip-toe into the next fiscal year.

The budget is similar to last year's, but higher overhead expenditures - utilities and insurance, for instance - balance out the staff reductions.

Teachers received small raises, but the tradeoff was higher health care costs, such as raised deductibles and higher prescription fees.

No new programs will be introduced. More uncertainty stems from the size of the student body in the next school year.

Districts' state funding is based partially on the number of students enrolled, as well as the average daily attendance. If fewer students attend, the district receives less money.

In recent years, the district struggled with declining enrollment. This past school year enrollment stayed level with the previous school year.

"Even in good years, we worry about enrollment and attendance," Donich said.

Complicating that is the fact that teacher contracts are already signed and ready to go. The district can't legally lay off any more teachers. Thus, if the fall semester begins with fewer students than forecast, with the financial outlay to teachers fixed, the deficit digs deeper into the district's pocket.

Program lets Disney train CSI students

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - For some students, a visit to Disney World can yield much more than memories of Mickey and Goofy.

Students in the College of Southern Idaho tourism and hospitality's "Living, Learning and Earning" program gain an exceptional experience, said Betty Giffin, hospitality management program coordinator.

"They bring back the training of a Fortune 500 company to this small community," Giffin said.

"They bring back skills that can be used in any career."

Students in the program are bringing back covered skills and knowledge, she said.

"Companies like IBM pay thousands to be trained by Disney," Giffin said.

The threefold program is composed of education, experience and earning money for the students' work.

CSI has been participating in the program since the spring of 2000, when the college was chosen as one of Disney's recruiting campuses.

The six CSI interns at Disney World are part of the 3,500-intern program.

"CSI is so fortunate to be a part of the over 600 universities and colleges in the United States that have this opportunity to be a part of the Walt Disney World College program," Giffin said.

Meghan Annis, who is currently a student in the program, works in one of the Walt Disney World jewelry shops at Disney World.

"I am loving my job. I couldn't ask for a better experience," she said. "It is so awesome."

With a grant of about \$2,000, the college is sending students to intern at Walt Disney World in Florida.

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Worldwide that sends students to intern at Walt Disney World in Florida.



Betty Giffin is the hospitality management coordinator at the College of Southern Idaho. The college is one of 600 worldwide that sends students to intern at Walt Disney World in Florida.

Wood River group wants YMCA to manage proposed center

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Proposed new multi-million-dollar recreation centers suddenly have become a growth industry in the Wood River Valley.

But it's a long way from dreams and hopes to pouring concrete.

Three major proposed programs, which are in addition to countless year-round recreation programs, have yet to raise the needed funds.

The latest entry is a proposal by a group of Wood River Valley men organized as SBY to build a sports and recreation complex. It would be managed for the first three to five years by the Boise YMCA. The acronym "SBY" is Blaine County's auto license plate prefix, and the "Y" is for the YMCA connection.

As envisioned by the group's leader, Reamy Goodwin, longtime sports coach at Wood River High School, the finished complex would cost some \$12 million.

Reamy and a handful of his supporters appeared before the Hailey City Council last week to announce plans for the sports complex, which would rely on the use of city-owned land and at the around the rodeo grounds.

However, Goodwin told the council his group would like a proposal to make now would return when it did.

"This is my passion," Goodwin said of the project. He said the area's young people

Number of recreation opportunities, groups and related services available in Blaine County

Baseball - 3	Indoor rock climbing - 1
Basketball - 5	Ski camps - 2
Biking - 2	Cross-country skiing - 6
Camps and camps - 29	Back-country skiing - 1
Disc - 3	Downhill skiing - 5
Dance - 7	Sleigh rides - 3
Tackle football - 1	Snowmobiling - 2
Gymnastics - 2	Soccer - 5
Health clubs - 4	Softball - 4
Hiking - 2	Summer camps - 10
Hockey - 2	Indoor playground - 3
Horseback riding - 8	Volleyball - 4
Indoor playground - 1	Swimming - 1
Martial arts / karate - 6	Wrestling - 1

Source: The Blaine County Recreation District

have no place to go after school for a diversified sports program, and that if the SBY center is built, it would attract between 5,000 and 8,000 youth members.

In addition to traditional ball sports, the complex would include a gym, a swimming pool and facilities for other youth activities.

The proposed YMCA management also would have outreach programs for seniors, a day care center and other pro-

grams as needs arose, according to Boise YMCA executive director Jim Abbott, who appeared before the City Council

with Goodwin to outline the modern Y's concepts, which he said no longer are confined to the young, to men or to Christians.

Meanwhile, officials of an even larger proposed recreation center, the \$14 million dollar Bill Janss Activity Center in Ketchum, are scheduled to appear June 19 before a Ketchum City Council town hall meeting to report on reaching its fund-raising goal.

The Janss center, named after skiing legend and onetime Sun Valley Resort owner Bill Janss, is a multi-use facility built around a swimming pool and a hockey rink.

It is dependent on the city donating its park-and-ride lot at Warm Springs and Saddle roads for the project.

The June 19 meeting is to decide if the city should continue a tentative agreement with the Janss group to allow use of the land.

And yet another large proposed recreation center plan is still being discussed by the Blaine County Recreation District. The district fielded but lost a bond issue for \$12 million to build a swimming pool in Ketchum and a teen center and gym in Hailey.

The recreation district is discussing its 10-year plan for facilities. The plan includes taking over the sports facilities,

including a gym and pool, at the old Wood River High School in Hailey when the new school campus opens nearby.

Is there a conflict or duplication with the proposed SBY project? Recreation district executive director Mary Austin-Crofts said no, that the recreation district is "supportive of their (SBY's) efforts."

She said that when she first was apprised of the two projects last October, she suggested the two groups work together.

But Austin-Crofts said that the recreation district "owns a site near the high school that has a swimming pool, and the school district has offered us to take over and manage the gymnasium. A pod of classrooms there could also be a teen center."

She pointed out that SBY would be obliged to go through the process of public hearings if public land is involved, as well as submit fund-raising goals.

She agreed with Goodwin that facilities are needed for young people who leave school at mid-afternoon and have no place to go because traditional school facilities are booked for other events.

A survey last fall, Austin-Crofts said, "got very clear results."

The top requested facility is a swimming pool and a teen center.

A smaller project, rebuilding the Hailey skate park next to the rodeo grounds, is about to be launched.

Permanent concrete ramps are to be built, replacing wood ramps.

Cassia man will harness the wind

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A wind-powered electric generator would allow Henry Baker to smile every day, he says.

If the wind isn't blowing, he'll smile because it's a good day; if the wind is blowing, he'll smile because he's making electricity.

The Burley resident is ready to begin creating electricity by harnessing the wind after receiving approval for a conditional-use permit at last week's Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission meeting.

Commission members requested Federal Aviation Administration requirements and Idaho Transportation Department regulations be looked into as conditions to the permit.

There was also some discussion of a "financial instrument," such as a bond, to ensure the unit would be taken down if it did not work.

Baker lives at 101 W. 500 S. in Burley and will put the wind-powered electric generator on his property.

"I have a use for power," Baker said. He plans to use power generated at his home and shop; excess electricity will be sold to United Electric Co-op.

Cassia County Administrator Tim Hurst said the generator will be located in an agriculture/residential zone. The conditional-use permit is required because Baker plans to sell some of his electricity commercially.

"The generator is not toxic nor does it have negative emissions, Baker said. However, it generates a bit of noise.

"You can't hear it, you can hear it," Baker said.

He has visited a similar wind-powered unit in Utah and the noise is limited. From 200 feet away, "You can't hear it. You just can't hear it," Baker said.

Neighbor Howard Hirt accompanied Baker to the meeting.

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Miss M-G takes third-runner-up for Miss Idaho

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Miss Mini-Cassia, Janelle Byington, won third runner-up during Saturday's Miss Idaho competition. "It was amazing," she said Sunday afternoon back at her Burley home. "It was fun, I had the time of my life."
Miss Tri-Counties Misty Taylor of Boise was crowned Miss Idaho 2002 during the annual pageant.

Thirteen young women from throughout Idaho competed for the title Saturday at Borah High School. Admittedly exhausted, Byington said it was good to be home. Although she didn't win, she said she was thrilled by the experience and delighted in taking home \$2,000 in prizes, \$1,000 for third place and an additional \$1,000 academic scholarship. Not that her life of pageantry is finished. Her school, Brigham

Young University — Idaho nominated her in April as Miss BYU-Idaho. The pageant is in September. She's already prepared since she plans to use the same two-minute piano piece that she performed in the Miss Idaho competition: Franz Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody. "I'm just going to have a fun time," she said. Byington, who has played the piano since she was four, is earning a music degree at BYU-Idaho.

However, upon graduation, she plans to pursue a career in broadcast journalism. "I want to see and hear and feel the world myself," she said. "There's so much of the world I want to see."
First runner-up was Miss Canyon Country, Erica Fiom of Burley. Second runner-up was Miss Nampa, Whitney Ransom of Preston. Miss Ada County, Jana Whybark of Meridian was fourth runner-up.

Officials say cricket infestation is 'natural'

BOISE (AP) — A sign along the road to Lucky Peak warns of slick roads ahead due to bug guts. The debris is left over from this year's bumper crop of Mormon crickets. "It's a natural situation," said Dave McNeal, state plant health director with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "They build up until they get to be a huge population, then they seem to somehow go beyond capacity and the population crashes."
Mike Cooper, chief of the Idaho Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Pests and Plant Services, said over the next few weeks the insects will begin a starvation diet as they mate, lay eggs and die. The largest concentrations of the insects have been spotted in the Mayfield area of western Elmore County and near Horseshoe Bend in southwestern Boise County. A few sightings have been reported in the Boise Foothills. Although Cooper said this year's cricket invasion is the largest Idaho has experienced in more than 50 years, it pales in comparison to what neighboring states to the south are experiencing.

In April, state officials in Utah said infestation this year could cover more than 3 million acres and cost \$25 million in crop damage. In Nevada, state officials are expecting another bad year for crickets. Last year more than 1 million acres were invested. The biggest threat posed by Mormon crickets is to agriculture. The lure of lush irrigated crops is too much for the hoppers to resist. Since experts knew the invasion was coming, farmers had been able to fight back with poisoned bait. Although there have been no significant losses yet, some hay and alfalfa growers have reported crickets eating portions of their fields in migration paths. The crickets also have a taste for grain and other high-value crops such as sugar beets and potatoes. "Primarily it's only been hay fields at this point," McNeal said. "So far there doesn't seem to be any threat to higher-value crops."

SERVICES

Don Dewey Conyers of Silver City, N.M., and formerly of the Magic Valley area, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Hagerman Cemetery; friends may call from 9:30-10:30 a.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and then gather at the cemetery.

Viola Urle Elquist of Burley, service 2 p.m. today at the Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 515 E. 16th St., Burley; interment will follow at the Oakley Cemetery; friends may call from 12:30-1:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Leonard E. Kuhn of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; no public viewing will be held; memorial service at 2 p.m. June 22 at the First United Methodist Church at 26th and Jefferson, Ogden, Utah (Denmar's Gooding Chapel).

Colorado deer test negative for disease

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — None of 20 mule deer shot this spring on Sugarloaf Mountain tested positive for chronic wasting disease, though wildlife officials say they will continue to monitor animals in the area. "We're pleased the Sugarloaf deer tested negative," said Todd Malmstrub, spokesman for the Division of Wildlife. "We're obviously going to be continuing surveillance in Boulder County, though."
A mule deer in the Sugarloaf neighborhood west of Boulder died of the disease in late 2000. Chronic wasting disease kills infected deer and elk, destroying their brains and rendering them incapable of movement. To combat the disease, state officials follow a policy of shooting any deer, even apparently healthy ones, that may have come into contact with a sick animal. Local resident Marcia Barber said she was dismayed to learn that the deer killed were all healthy, and she's frustrated it has taken so long to get results. "They didn't tell us because they didn't want to hear us say 'We told you so,'" Barber said. She and many of her neighbors devoted to killing wild booby animals to test them, and pressed state biologists to use a new tinsel test. The biologists did run tinsel tests on dozens of deer near Sugarloaf, and they planned to test the brains of deer shot in the area during hunting season. Malmstrub said he expects to see results on so long to get results, possibly next week.

Although Cooper said this year's cricket invasion is the largest Idaho has experienced in more than 50 years, it pales in comparison to what neighboring states to the south are experiencing. "We're more of a nuisance than anything else," Cooper said.

BOISE (AP) — Eight communities in southeastern Idaho have been awarded grants from the U.S. Forest Service. "This is a great program for rural communities that are within 100 miles of a National Forest," Idaho Sen. Larry Craig said. Dubois and Fairfield have been awarded grants of nearly \$20,000 for downtown revitalization projects. Gooding will use \$20,000 to bring pool facilities into compliance with the American with Disabilities Act. The North Custer Rodden Grange have been awarded more than \$15,000 to replace their livestock pens. Lemhi County will use a \$7,500 grant to repair its four grounds. The Lemhi Grange was awarded \$5,000 for roof replacement. A nearly \$6,000 grant will be used for farm supplies for the McCall Recycling Center. Idaho City was given \$3,000 for a kiosk and Soda Springs will use \$3,000 for a skate park. Grant requests were reviewed by a group of representatives from the Idaho Department of Commerce, Idaho Rural Development Council and the Forest Service. Communities receiving the grant money must provide matching funds.

Donald A. Webb of Rogerson, memorial service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Fred Moore of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St.; viewing for family and friends will be from 6-8 p.m. today and one hour before the service at the funeral chapel; burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery.

Kathlyn Cranney Mayes Stubblefield OAKLEY — Kathlyn Cranney Mayes Stubblefield, 83 year old Coos Bay, Oregon and former Oakley resident died Friday, June 6, 2002, in Coos Bay, Oregon. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Nancy J. Horne TWIN FALLS — Nancy J. Horne, 61, of Twin Falls, died early Sunday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a sudden illness. Services are pending under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Howard 'Brownie' Ward of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in the Pineherst section, 2286 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

David 'Whitay' Myers HAILEY — David 'Whitay' Myers, 77, longtime chief in the area, died Saturday at the Blaine Manor in Hailey. Funeral services are pending under the care of Wood River Chapel.

Norene Larsen BURLEY — Norene Larsen, a 94 year old Burley resident, passed away Sunday at Parke View Care & Rehabilitation in Burley. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Stephen E. Colpits of Buhl and formerly of Boise, memorial and potluck dinner at 4 p.m. Saturday at the home of Barry Knoblich, 1174 Skyline Drive, Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Bobby Boop of Twin Falls
Ron Moore of Jerome

Gooding, other areas get grants from Forest Service

Ohio town requires door-to-door permits

Ohio town requires door-to-door permits

Anyone selling anything, they all used to come here. They don't do that as much anymore.

lakes their rights to practice their faith anonymously and to talk with residents without permission. "Does a citizen need to obtain the permission of a town to speak to a fellow citizen? We think not," said Paul Polidoro, associate general counsel for the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York Inc., which filed the lawsuit for the counties.

HOSPITALS

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RUPERT



Bobi Joe Pace Fortier — Bobi Joe Pace Fortier, 19 year old Rupert resident passed away Saturday June 8, 2002 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Bobi Joe was born November 24, 1982, in Cassia county to Tammie and Danny Pace. Bobi was raised in Mindoka County where he attended school. She graduated from Minico High School in 2000, and received three national awards for accounting and leadership. Bobi obtained her CNA and went on to James Madison College and received her degree in Medical Technology and insurance Billing. She worked for Mindoka Memorial Hospital in the long term care unit. She loved the medical field. Bobi was a strong person who always strived to do what she felt was right. Bobi married Steven Louis Fortier on February 22, 2002. In their short time together they had a beautiful little boy Dylan August Fortier, born July 28, 2001. Bobi was going to bless her family with a new member in August 2002.

BETTY FORTIER

Betty Fortier of Rupert, Brother-in-law John Fortior (Rupert), and numerous Aunts, Uncles, Cousins. Bobi was preceded in death by her great grand parents Penny & Vivian Pace, Roy & Elymira Broadhead. And great grandfather Hyram Rice, her grand father Dan Pace and Aunt Corinna Pace. Our Father which art in Heaven, Hallowed be Thy Name, Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven. Give us this day our daily bread, And forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil. For Thine is the Kingdom, and the power, and the glory forever. Amen. Funeral services will be held 11:00 A.M. Wednesday June 12, 2002 at the Rupert LDS 1st Ward 806 G Street with Bishop Paul Dunham officiating. A viewing for friend and family will be Tuesday evening from 6-8:00 P.M. at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel 710 Birch street, and one hour prior to the service on Wednesday at the church. Burial will follow at the Basin cemetery in Oakley, Idaho.

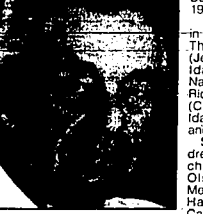
ALTON DIX

ALTON DIX "Scratch" Patterson Alton Dix "Scratch" Patterson, 85, of Carey, Idaho passed away June 8, 2002, at his son's home in Idaho Falls, Idaho. He was born August 9, 1916 in Carey to William O. and Ethel Mae Dix Patterson, the second of eight children. Alton married Blanche Conway in Butte, Montana on December 15, 1940. Their marriage was sealed in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They had four children: Doug (Jeanie) Patterson of Idaho Falls, Elaine Sandy (Linda) of Nampa, Idaho; Faye (Tom) Papp of Ridgecrest, California; and Ronnie (Cheryl) Patterson of Middleton, Idaho. They had 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Survivors include his four children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and his sisters: Donna Olson of Boise, Idaho; Leah Meldrum of Ontario, Oregon; Rova Hanson of Shelley, Idaho; and Carol Mosher of West Valley City, Utah; and one brother Keith Patterson of Carey, Idaho. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Blanche and two brothers, Ralph of Lebanon, Oregon and Lon of Carey, Idaho. In lieu of flowers the family would appreciate the donations to Hospice of Eastern Idaho for the excellent care given to Alton in his final days. Funeral services will be conducted at 1:00 p.m. Thursday, June 13, 2002, at the L.D.S. Church in Carey, Idaho. Viewing will be at 11:30 a.m. at the L.D.S. Church at 1405 S. 10th Street. Burial will follow at the Carey Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

BOBI JOE PACE FORTIER

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BUHL



Don E. Whitney Don E. Whitney, 79, died Thursday, June 6 at home in Buhl after a long battle with emphysema and cancer. His family invites friends and relatives to a pot-luck gathering at the Blainco-Whitney residence, 4417 Blainco Road, Buhl, on Friday, June 11, to celebrate his life. Survivors include his wife of 28 years, Edie, children Dawn and Whitney of Green Falls, Montana; David E., Whitney of Boise, Brenda Blainco of Buhl and Roy Homer of Elkhart, Idaho; and 14 grand children and three great grandchildren. Don was a World War II Navy

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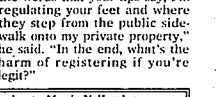
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MORMONS, INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCHES ...

Mormons, Independent Baptist Churches of America, and the American Civil Liberties Union are among more than a dozen organizations that signed friend-of-the-court briefs supporting the church. At issue is whether solicitors from Girl-Scouts selling cookies to congressmen campaigning for re-election to evangelists recruiting new members have a constitutional right to anonymity. Although the numbers aren't tracked, Lani Williams, associate counsel with the International Religious Liberty Association in Washington, said many communities make for-profit solicitors register. Fewer also require nonprofits to do so. Last year, Highland Village, Texas, a 12,100-person community northwest of Dallas, expanded its law to include people passing out literature and nonprofits. Police Capt. Chuck Bahr said that over the past few years outsiders pretended to be canvassers and tried to break in to homes where no one answered the door. We're not trying to be big brother or anything. We're just trying to protect our folks," he said.

Wayne Anderson



Wayne Anderson was a member of the Board of Trustees for the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce for 14 years. He was also a member of the Board of Directors for the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce for 14 years. He was a member of the Board of Directors for the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce for 14 years.

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S.V. culinary event changes time, location

KETCHUM - The annual Best of the Valley event has been moved to a new time and location. The seventh annual culinary event will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. June 29 in Forest Service Park in downtown Ketchum.

Organizers expect to have many of last year's participants, including The Wild Radish, Coyote Grill, Cottonwood Catering and Cooking School and Blue Room, return to prepare their favorite dishes.

Organizers hope to raise \$25,000 for the Blaine County Teen Advisory Council. The teen group got a movie and ski bus up and running this past year, in addition to other projects.

To reserve a table seating 10 call 788-2117.

City Council considers board members today

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will meet at 5 p.m. in the council chambers today to consider the appointment of Paulette Ellis to the Twin Falls Housing Authority board of commissioners.

Rogerson school board holds hearing on budget

ROGERSON - There will be a public hearing Wednesday on the Three Creek School District's budget for the upcoming school year.

Autopsy shows woman died of hantavirus

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) - Konaac Gordon's death has been confirmed as an acute case of hantavirus pulmonary syndrome.

The 41-year-old died Monday morning, five hours after being admitted to a hospital with flu-like symptoms. She was admitted to the Valley View Medical Center Sunday evening, then stabilized for air transport to Salt Lake City - but she was pronounced dead before the plane left the ground.

Wind

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Magic Valley in brief

recent trip to Bosnia to teach about our legal system. He also will talk about the "workings" of his office and how it relates to the judicial system.

Craters of the Moon open house is Wednesday

RUPERT - Comments on the future of the Craters of the Moon National Monument will be accepted during an open house in Rupert this week.

Staffers from the National Park Service and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management will host the open house. Their task is to gather comments from people about future management of the site.

The BLM and the Park Service have cooperatively managed the 740,000-acre Craters of the Moon monument since its November 2000 expansion, with each agency having primary management authority over separate portions.

Herbicide program applications are available

GOODING - A cost-share program for herbicides to treat Russian knapweed, spotted knapweed, Scotch thistle, musk thistle and rush knapweed is available to private landowners in Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln counties.

Community Watch Group will meet on Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Community Watch Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the conference room at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Detectives recover stolen black marble

POST FALLS (AP) - Black marble stolen from a veterans memorial has been recovered from a logging road in Bonner County.

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Disney

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college to work out details of having CSI credits transferable to the Harrah program.

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SPORTS



New York Yankees pitcher Steve Karasay celebrates with catcher Jorge Posada after the final out of the Yankees' 4-2 win over the San Francisco Giants Sunday at Yankee Stadium.

Yanks dodge Bonds, Giants in 4-2 win

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Clemens didn't give Barry Bonds anything to swing at. Instead, the Yankees ace hit him — just as he hinted — and left San Francisco Giants manager Dusty Baker questioning Clemens' courage.

"I've got a lot of respect for Roger as a pitcher," Baker said. "What do they call him, the Rocket? Maybe Roger, the Bulldog, that's good enough."

Clemens plunked Bonds with a pitch on his protective arm guard and walked him three times as New York pitched around the slugger all afternoon and beat the Giants 4-2 Sunday.

Clemens got his 288th career victory while Bonds took only two swings. Bonds drew four walks, tying a major league record with three intentional passes in a nine-inning game, and reached base in 11 of 14 plate appearances in the series.

Nick Johnson's two-out, two-run double off closer Robb Nen in the eighth inning gave the Yankees a 3-2 lead, and Rondell White followed with an RBI single.

Clemens (8-2) won his seventh straight decision and Steve Karasay got his second save. Felix Rodriguez (1-3) took the loss.

New York took two of three in the interleague series and handed the Giants just their second loss in seven games.

Diamondbacks 7, Red Sox 3

BOSTON — Junior Spivey hit an inside-the-park home run and the Arizona Diamondbacks completed a sweep of the team with the majors' best record with a win over the Boston Red Sox.

Luis Gonzalez, Damian Miller and Erubiel Durazo also hit solo homers, and Gonzalez and Mark Grace each doubled in a run.

Cubs 5, Mariners 1

SEATTLE — Sammy Sosa hit his major league-leading 22nd home run and Fred McGriff also connected, and Jon Lieber pitched the Chicago Cubs past the Seattle Mariners.

Lieber (4-4) blanked the Mariners until Desi Reford hit an RBI single with two outs in the ninth inning.

Marlins 6, Twins 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Derek Lee homered twice and made a key catch at first base, leading the Florida Marlins over the Minnesota Twins.

Mike Lowell drove in three runs and Andy Fox had three hits as the Marlins averted a three-game sweep at the Metrodome.

Lee hit a pair of solo home runs, both over 400 feet, to center field. His diving stop with the bases loaded in the fifth inning produced a 5-1 lead.

Baltimore 2, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE — Odalis Perez pitched eight innings of four-hit ball and Brian Jordan drove in two runs as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Baltimore Orioles.

Perez (6-3) struck out a career-high 10, issued only one walk and allowed one run. Eric Gagne, who worked the ninth to earn his 21st save in 22 opportunities, Sidney Ponson (3-4) pitched a five-hitter in his first complete game of the season.



Athletics 7, Astros 6

OAKLAND, Calif. — Miguel Tejada hit a tiebreaking run in the eighth inning and the Oakland Athletics completed a three-game sweep of the Houston Astros. Tejada drove in four runs as the Athletics won their fourth in a row, matching a season best.

Ramon Hernandez drove in two runs for the A's, who took advantage of a season-high 11 walks. Houston lost its fourth in a row.

Angels 7, Reds 4

ANAHEIM, Calif. — David Eckstein hit his major league-leading third grand slam and a triple as the Anaheim Angels beat the Cincinnati Reds.

Adam Kennedy added a two-run triple and Scott Schoeneweis (5-4) allowed a run and seven hits in 6.1 innings.

Phillies 7, Tigers 5

DETROIT — Brandon Duckworth won for the first time in six starts and Pat Burrell drove in two runs with a double and a triple as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Detroit Tigers.

Duckworth (3-4) allowed one earned run and struck out six. He pitched six innings, allowed seven hits and didn't walk a batter.

Phillie Phanatic completed its first road sweep of the season, winning three in a row. It was Detroit's sixth straight loss and 10th its last 11 games.

White Sox 13, Expos 2

CHICAGO — Magglio Ordonez drove in six runs to tie a career high, leading Mark Buehrle and the Chicago White Sox over the Montreal Expos.

Ordonez had three hits, two doubles — and Jose Valentin homered as the White Sox offense finally opened up. Chicago averaged three runs in its previous 13 games, and hadn't scored more than six runs since May 24.

Cleveland 8, Mets 3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rookie Ryan Drese (6-4) shut out the Mets for 5-2-3 innings and Omar Vizquel had two more RBIs as the Cleveland Indians salvaged the finale of a three-game series by beating the sloppy Mets.

Drese (6-4) bounced back from his worst outing this season with one of his better ones.

Blue Jays 3, Rockies 2

TORONTO — Rookie Joe Lawrence's sacrifice fly capped a two-run rally in the bottom of the

Royals 3, Cardinals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Raul Ibanez led off the bottom of the ninth inning with a home run into the right-field bulge, lifting the Kansas City Royals over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Ibanez's second homer of the year, coming on a 3-1 pitch from reliever Mike Timlin (1-3), helped the Royals avoid their first-ever series sweep by St. Louis. It also snapped the Cardinals' six-game interleague winning streak.

Padres 9, Devil Rays 6

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Randy Winn homered and doubled three times and Julius Matos hit his first major league home run and drove in four runs as the San Diego Padres beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Matos had a three-run homer in the second — in just his 11th big league at-bat — and added a four-inning RBI single. He was making his third start and sixth appearance since being called up from Triple-A Portland on May 30.

Braves 9, Rangers 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — Javy Lopez drove in four runs, one more than he had in his last 19 games, and the Atlanta Braves extended their season-best winning streak to six games Sunday night with a 9-3 win over the Texas Rangers.

Vinny Castilla had two RBIs and scored two more runs to help the Braves become only the second NL team to sweep a series in Texas.

National League Pirates 5, Brewers 4

PITTSBURGH — Pokey Reese hit a tiebreaking two-run homer in the eighth to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-4 win over the Milwaukee Brewers on Sunday.

Milwaukee starter Jaime Wright (1-3) walked Keith Oskay with two outs in the eighth. Jose Cabrera relieved and Reese barely cleared the short left field wall with his first homer of the season.

Scott Sauerbeck (2-0) pitched 2-3 innings of scoreless relief. Mike Williams' allowed Jose Hernandez's 11th homer to lead off the ninth and then retired three in a row for his 19th save.

Local sports

younger kids needed to get comfortable with situations the older kids usually play in. Now a couple of them are producing."

The Wolverines have won four straight games.

Tinker went 3-for-4 on the day while reliever Ryan Reynolds, who threw four innings of shutout ball, went 2-for-3.

Kimberly splits on final day

In other tournament action, Kimberly downed Salmon 2-1 and lost to Blackfoot 13-4 on Sunday. The Bulldogs won 1-1 in the bottom of the sixth after Jake Williams reached and advanced on a throwing error. Ryan Verwey knocked him in to

Gems shine against Cowboys

BOISE — The Boise Gems swept the Twin Falls Cowboys in Class AA Idaho American Legion Baseball action Sunday, by margins of 20-10 and 9-5. Both games ended in five innings.

The Gems pounded out four home runs in Game 1 as part of only seven hits against the Cowboys pitchers, Andy Coats and Mike Littleton, for the win in five.

Wood River ekes out win in own tournament

HAILEY — A two-out, bases-loaded single by Paul Tinker knocked in the winning run in the eighth inning as the Wood River Wolverines edged Marsh Falls 6-5 Sunday in the defunct championship game of the Wood River Invitational American Legion baseball tournament.

There was no championship bracket, but both squads entered Sunday's contest with 3-0 records at the invite.

The now 62 Wolverines rallied to tie the game at 5 thanks to a two out, two-run triple by Kellen Kighorn in the bottom of the sixth in the scheduled seven-inning game.

"That got us going and got us back in the game," said coach Lars Hovey before commenting on the season. "It took awhile to get a good mix together. Our

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South Carolina had only four hits through eight innings and scored just three runs off the Hurricanes in the previous 23 innings. But South Carolina's offense came alive against closer George Huguette, the first of four Miami pitchers in the ninth.

Miami (34-29) was trying to make the College World Series for the eighth time in nine years.

Arkansas and into the College Baseball World Series

Clayton (51-15) has three solomoners over the final two innings to eliminate Arkansas (35-28), which hasn't been to Omaha since 1989. The Tigers will play in Arkansas, which beat Richmond, in the first round.

Nebraska 11, Richmond 6

LINCOLN, Neb. — Justin Seely went 4-for-5 with a grand slam as Nebraska clinched its second straight berth in the College World Series with a victory over Richmond.

Shane Komine (10-0) pitched three innings of relief to earn his second win in the best-of-three series against the Yellows Jacks. Morris and Jeff Blevins each drove in two runs for the Comhuskers (47-19). Matt Craig and Bryan Pritz each hit two-run homers for Richmond (53-23), which was one win away from its first College World Series appearance since 1985.

Florida St. 12, Notre Dame 5

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Stephen Drew had a career-high five hits and scored four runs, and Jerrod Brown had three RBIs as Florida State beat Notre Dame to force a Game 3 at 10 a.m. EDT on Monday.

The Seminoles (60-13), the overall No. 1 seed in the tournament, took advantage of four walks from Notre Dame starter Pete Ogilvie (7-4) and scored eight runs in the first inning.

Notre Dame (48-16), which lost for just the fourth time in 34 games, cut the lead in half with four runs in the first, but the Seminoles added two runs in the fourth and another in the fifth.

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28	32	.467	12	5-5	L-2	14-16	14-18	1-4	
26	34	.433	14	2-9.1	W-4	14-21	12-23	3-0	
21	41	.338	20.5	2-8	L-1	12-19	8-22	1-2	
Minneapolis	36	27	.571	-2-6.4	L-1	23-11	13-16	2-4	
Chicago	31	32	.492	5	3-7	W-1	20-15	11-17	1-2
Cleveland	30	32	.484	5.5	2-6.4	W-1	18-14	12-18	1-2
Kansas City	24	38	.400	10.5	2-4-6	W-1	13-18	11-20	1-2
Detroit	21	40	.344	14	1-9	L-6	18-18	7-22	0-8

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Sunday's Interleague Games

Cleveland 3, Colorado 2	Arizona 7, Boston 3
N.Y. Yankees 4, San Francisco 2	San Diego 9, Tampa Bay 6
Florida 6, Minnesota 3	Los Angeles 12, Baltimore 1
Montreal 2, Anaheim 7	Philadelphia 7, Detroit 5
Chicago Cubs 5, Seattle 1	Kansas City 3, St. Louis 2
	Oakland 7, Houston 6
	Atlanta 9, Texas 3

Today's Interleague Games

Colorado (Meagle 4-2) at Boston (Lowe 9-2), 5:05 p.m.	Montreal (Wazzy 4-2) at Detroit (Bumgarner 1-2), 5:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Rucker 7-3) at Toronto (Laitano 3-0), 6:05 p.m.	San Diego (Tankersley 1-2) at Baltimore (Ericksen 3-6), 5:05 p.m.
Arizona (Johnson 9-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Hirschbeck 1-0), 5:05 p.m.	Philadelphia (Adams 2-4) at Cleveland (Sabathia 1-5), 5:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Almanzar 0-3) at Texas (Voland 1-0), 5:05 p.m.	Los Angeles (Homo 5-5) at Tampa Bay (W Alvarez 1-1), 5:15 p.m.
Atlanta (Madson 6-2) at Minnesota (Milton 7-5), 6:05 p.m.	Florida (Burnett 6-5) at Kansas City (Suggan 5-9), 6:05 p.m.
Colorado (Almanzar 0-3) at Texas (Voland 1-0), 5:05 p.m.	N.Y. Mets (Astacio 6-2) at Chicago White Sox (Glover 2-1), 6:05 p.m.
St. Louis (B. Smith 0-3) at Oakland (Moyer 5-2), 8:05 p.m.	Milwaukee (Quevedo 3-5) at Oakland (Lindse 1-6), 8:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Anderson 5-7) at Anaheim (Washburn 5-2), 8:05 p.m.	

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OTHER VIEWS

Defending the wild forests of the West

The Washington Post

One of the most significant accomplishments of the Clinton administration was the shift in focus of the U.S. Forest Service from extracting resources from the national forests to managing those lands for broader benefits, including environmental and recreational values.

That long-overdue change found its ultimate expression in the "roadless rule," which barred new road-building in 58.5 million acres of forest land, protecting those wild areas from future incursions. On one level, the rule was a practical response to a management problem: The Forest Service has an \$8 billion maintenance backlog on existing roads, and one way to improve care of the existing system is to stop expanding it.

More important, though, the rule drew a bright line between the forest lands already opened to development and those that remain unspoiled, aiming to protect the wild areas for future generations.

For the past year, the rule has been in limbo. It has been the subject of court challenges, including one Idaho case, now being appealed by environmental groups, in which a federal judge held that the process by which the rule was drafted failed to meet legal requirements.

The Bush administration,

which pledged to uphold the roadless measure, is crafting its own version of the policy but has issued interim directives that advocates say chip away at its protections. Proposed timber contracts and oil and gas leases that could threaten roadless areas are under consideration in national forests ranging from Colorado to California.

Undersecretary of Agriculture Mark Rey says that no timber sales have been completed that would not have been allowed under the Clinton policy, and that fears about future incursions into roadless areas are premature. He says the Forest Service is committed to producing a roadless rule that will stand up to legal challenge.

But some members of Congress, concerned about the administration's direction and its failure to strongly defend the roadless policy in court, aren't waiting. Reps. Jay Inslee, D-Wash., and Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., are set to introduce a bill that would turn the original Clinton rule into law. The measure has attracted 172 cosponsors, a reflection of the strong public support for the roads ban, and Sen. Maria Cantwell, D-Wash., is preparing a companion measure in the Senate.

Congress is right to put on the pressure. The values to be protected outweigh the worth of possible timber harvests or energy extraction. It's time to finish the job of putting these lands off limits.

Their view: This guest editorial, reprinted from the Washington Post, says Congress needs to revisit the Clinton roadless rules to assure protection for 58.5 million forest acres.

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

Homeland Security plan alone can't protect us

President Bush's proposal to create a Cabinet-level Department of Homeland Security is a step in the right direction in that it would improve how the government is organized to prevent terrorism. But that alone won't do it. The plan doesn't adequately protect our most vulnerable sites or do enough to keep those who would harm us from our shores.

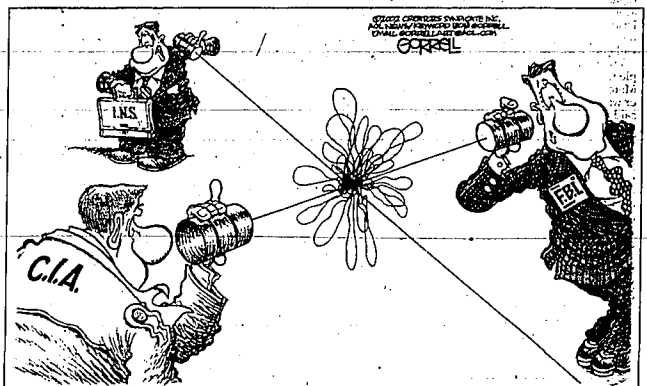
MICHAEL O'HANLON AND PETER ORSZAG

Since terrorists will always look for our weakest points, Congress needs to figure out where the shortcomings in Bush's new proposal may reside and fix them.

Providing robust homeland security requires multiple levels of effort, including keeping dangerous people and materials out of the country and preventing any terrorists who reach U.S. soil from undertaking attacks by limiting their access to dangerous materials or by arresting or deporting them before they strike.

It also requires the protection of our most vulnerable sites against violence. And, if all this fails, reducing the human and economic consequences of any attacks that occur. Bush's plan includes good elements, such as its mechanisms for coordinating intelligence efforts. But it risks repeating some of the flaws found in his budget proposal for homeland security for 2003, released four months ago and still under review by Congress: It puts too little emphasis on protecting vulnerable targets and preventing terrorists from getting their hands on dangerous materials.

Consider some of the preventive measures that are essential for improved homeland security



that have not yet received high-priority attention from the administration: ways of preventing biological agents from being introduced into the air intake systems of major buildings and other large facilities, higher standards of security for plants producing toxic chemicals, safeguards on trucks carrying hazardous materials and background checks on their drivers, and major improvements and expansions in the Coast Guard and Customs services, largely for monitoring containers entering the country.

Most of these measures are hard to implement because they require cooperation between the private sector and the government.

Most of the assets in the United States requiring protection or monitoring are privately owned, yet the government has responsibility for protecting the country as a whole from attacks that could kill large numbers or badly damage the economy. How can this type of cooperation be encouraged and enhanced?

One approach would be for the government to pay for the required security measures itself, even when they involve private firms. This would be unreasonably expensive for the federal budget.

Or the government could mandate that private owners take specific steps to better protect their firms. But that could be overly burdensome and ineffective.

The most cost-effective approach would probably be a combination of performance-based regulation with insurance coverage, similar to the system used for homeownership.

Local building codes specify minimum standards that homes must meet.

That is the regulatory component. But mortgages also generally require homes to carry insurance, and insurance companies provide incentives for improvements beyond the building-code level — for example, by reducing premiums if the homeowner installs a security system.

Similarly, in homeland security, regulations should provide a backdrop of protection, while the insurance market could spread information about best practices and provide a direct financial incentive to improving security. Developing these kinds of measures is a complex task. It is also at least as important as restructuring Washington's bureaucracies.

The good news is that Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge's office is still working on a strategic plan for protecting the homeland. That plan is due in July, though reports suggest that its release will be postponed until the fall.

The bad news is that Bush, by highlighting his reorganization plan so prominently, could make us focus too much on government changes in the coming months and not enough on protecting the country.

O'Hanlon and Orszag are among the coauthors of "Protecting the American Homeland: A Preliminary Analysis."

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LETTER

Don't pass laws that limit freedom to protect ourselves

If guns are outlawed, how can we defend ourselves against the terrorists? All law-abiding citizens who qualify should have a concealed-weapons permit. They should use their right to make a citizen's arrest, call the proper authorities immediately and, if attacked, be able to protect themselves. I, for one, intend to do exactly that.

Defending this country from terrorists is everyone's responsibility and duty. Loose lips sink big ships. If additional laws are necessary, then each jurisdiction, the city, county, state, federal government and perhaps even the United Nations should pass

its own resolutions and laws. Each state should establish a well-regulated militia under the control of the local sheriff and the governor. This militia would be in addition to any National Guard units. They should be trained in how to handle terrorists and meet regularly to keep on top of things.

Don't pass laws that jeopardize our freedoms to protect us, but if you have to, they should have a "sunset clause." If our freedoms are taken away from us, then who has won? They have.

JACK STREETER
Mountain Home
(Editor's note: Jack Streeter is a member of the Presidential Task Force and a veteran of World War II, Korea and Vietnam.)

WTC memorial should honor life, not death

DIANNE DURANTE

Memorials proposed for the World Trade Center site include slabs of stone whose lines would correspond to the shadows cast by the towers when they were attacked; a well 911 feet deep with two towers hovering above it; and a grass-covered mound 650 feet across. For those of us who loved the sight of the towers and still grieve over the thousands of lives lost on Sept. 11, it's time to ask: What is it we're trying to say here? And how are we going to say it?

A memorial is not primarily a medium for political propaganda, a way to decorate a landscape, or a means to fill a hole in the ground.

It's a way for the living to remember those no longer with us — men and women who smiled at us, heartbreakingly, in flyers of those missing after Sept. 11. So much could be said; that we won't forget the victims as beloved family, treasured friends, valued colleagues. That we won't forget the brave members of the New York Fire Department and the New York Police Department who perished while striving to save innocent lives.

That we won't forget the spare, elegant buildings that used to be the twin focal points of lower Manhattan.

And that we won't forget that they were destroyed because they were symbols of capitalism and freedom.

To erect a single memorial that would express all those ideas and emotions would be impossible.

Yet there is something those

people and those buildings had in common, which we could ask an artist to represent. The people who worked at the World Trade Center were all productive people; they were there to do a job and earn money. They died on Sept. 11 because they symbolized that productivity, not just to millions around the world who aspire to live like Americans, but also to the terrorists who despise all that America stands for.

New York's policemen and firemen were, and continue to be, our defenders — the ones who protect our lives, and the property without which we could not support our lives. The towers, soaring upward in the greatest city of the most productive nation on earth, were a concrete symbol of man's rise from caves to skyscrapers — with all that implies about our ability to think, to act, to create and to produce and keep wealth.

"Productive work," wrote Ayn Rand, "is the road of man's unlimited achievement and calls upon the highest attributes of his character: his creative ability, his ambitiousness, his self-awareness, his refusal to bear uncontestable disasters, his dedication to the goal of reshaping the earth in the image of his values."

A monument to productive ability would celebrate the lives these people lived, not the way they died. It would be a tribute to them, not to the despicable thugs who killed them.

What would be the form of a memorial to productive ability? Certainly not chunks of stone, a hole in the ground, or a pile of dirt. The most likely form would be a sculpture incorporating one or more human figures, and the only appropriate setting for such a sculpture would be within a new business complex.

All around New York and the United States, one can see memorials using expressive human figures in positive ways. Think of the Maine Monument at Columbus Circle, with its dramatic, gilded allegorical figures commemorating the sailors who died in an 1898 explosion in Havana Harbor. It doesn't show shattered remains, it shows the virtues those sailors lived and died for. Think of the Firemen's Memorial at West 100th Street,

with its narrative relief of firemen doing their jobs. Think of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, which shows our 16th president not lying in a pool of blood, but quietly meditating on momentous affairs.

What should we say with the memorial at the World Trade Center site? We should say that although an unforgettably horrendous event happened there, we choose to celebrate the positive. We choose to erect a monument to the productivity of our family, friends, and colleagues, whose efforts we will continue, and to their lives, which we shall not forget.

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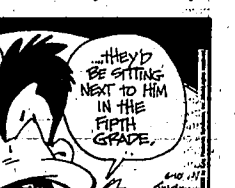
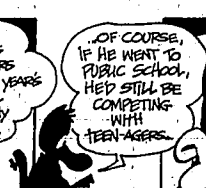
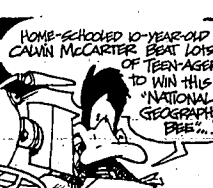
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LETTERS

Teacher truly inspired students to want to learn

I was delighted to see the front-page story (Tuesday, May 30) regarding the retirement of Nellie Metcalf from the Valley School District. I was also a little wistful because a true teaching legend will pass from the scene. I was one of the privileged people to be a first-grader in Mrs. Metcalf's class, as my older brother was before me. Plutarch once said, "The mind is not a vessel to be filled, but a fire to be lighted." Her words could be spoken about Mrs. Metcalf's style of teaching. She instilled in me and hundreds of students the burning desire to learn and seek knowledge. Her emphasis on phonics opened up our language to us and taught us how exciting reading can be. In my first-grade class alone, of the ones who went their entire 12 years of schooling in the Valley School District, virtually all of us

were either valedictorians, salutatorians or members of the National Honor Society. Students that she taught are now doctors, attorneys, teachers and, yes, even economists.

Over the media has spoken about teacher accountability and that teachers should be judged by results. If that is the case, Mrs. Metcalf can point to 53 years of spectacular results. I have had numerous teachers and professors in my lifetime from grade school, high school, college and in post-graduate studies, and none of them ever came close to being the kind of teacher that Nellie Metcalf is. If our teachers in the school systems can demonstrate the same selflessness and devotion to their students as Mrs. Metcalf, our future is in good hands. She was as our students and proteges and not some unit in a school's classroom size revenue mix. God bless you, Mrs. Metcalf. You are irreplaceable. You deserve a golden apple for your

services, and this is one former first-grader who will be eternally grateful to you.

GREGORY S. ROGERS
Twin Falls

Group thanks participants for fighting for senior care

SunBridge Care & Rehabilitation wishes to thank the residents, their families, all skilled nursing facilities in the Magic Valley, Bill Chisholm, Leon Mills, Will Buhler and the American Health Care Association for participating in the petition drive and press conference to put pressure on Washington, D.C., to stop budget cuts of \$60 per patient per day in long-term care beginning Oct. 1, 2002.

Thank you for fighting for our seniors and with our seniors.
LAURALEE SMITH
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Lauralee Smith is the community relations director at SunBridge Care & Rehabilitation.)

More rights for World Wide Whoopee

Returning the other day from a spell in the country, far from the unfathomable riches of the World Wide Web, I found that my accumulated e-mail needed some cleaning up—so to speak.

D.J. TICE

Despite filters my employer provides to block out "junk" e-mail, there were hundreds of offers to shrink the burden of my debts, to enlarge my income, among other things. There were also several entertainment opportunities—



interested in the science of poultry. Block "bought" and sites dealing with Abraham Lincoln and Moses and W. Somerset Maugham are off limits. Congress recognized these limitations. But lawmakers (and President Clinton) believed protecting children and adults (including library staff) uninterested in being exposed to pornography is important, while providing access to "Shocking Incest Stories" (and worse) at public expense is not very important. They concluded that federal tax dollars should not be used to pay for that which will not try to filter snuff.

Seeking to be reasonable, Congress provided that libraries could disable the porn filters for individuals. But to make that request—be they turkey farmers or Civil War buffs or devotees of even more unusual interests. The court swept all this away. Although the federal government attaches thousands of strings to its funding, it cannot discriminate, even accidentally, against protected free speech, the court ruled. By restricting Internet access, government creates and endorses "a vast democratic forum" that must remain open to "subjects as diverse as human thought." What's wrong with restricting adults whose adventurous spirits are hemmed in by the porn filters to simply ask that they be shut off? This, the court scolded, could

"deter many patrons because they are embarrassed, or desire to remain anonymous."

Just when you thought human liberty was about to perish from the earth comes this joyful news: Porn enthusiasts too stupid to think of a respectable excuse for their request have a constitutional right to anonymous, embarrassment-free, publicly funded stimulation of their innermost "thoughts."

There is nothing trivial about the First Amendment rights judges are upholding in this case and in other before decisions overturning lawmakers' efforts to limit the technology-driven pornography revolution. With similar unflinching devotion to free expression and access, the U.S. Supreme Court recently struck down a federal ban on computer-generated "virtual" child pornography.

Danger lurks in any government restriction on the free speech of Americans can exchange. It is comforting to know how seriously the courts take their responsibility to avert that danger. As I've noted before, let's hope they are as vigilant about protecting political speech from "campaign finance reform" as they are about protecting pornography from Internet reform.

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Reforms need to go with vouchers

The promise and pitfalls of school vouchers have been in the news at the U.S. Supreme Court ponders a decision in *Zelman v. Simmons-Harris* on the constitutionality of the Cleveland school voucher program. Proponents believe that vouchers foster competition and improve education, while critics argue that voucher programs undermine the public schools. Competition can change our schools, but not in the way that voucher proponents think or opponents fear. Both sides seek support for their positions in the nation's existing public voucher experiments in Ohio, Wisconsin and Florida.

FREDERICK M. HESS

focuses attention on education. At the same time, voucher programs create new educational constituencies and embolden voices of reform. Why hasn't the invisible hand produced much change in places like Cleveland? The problem is not that markets cannot or will not work in education, but that the programs that hamper their abilities school districts also dull their abilities to compete.

Perhaps the most common way school districts respond to voucher competition is by increasing their community outreach and seeking to assuage community concerns about school quality. Such efforts put a more inviting face on troubled schools, but don't necessarily lead to improvements in teaching and learning.

School board members and superintendents also tend to juggle competing demands by pursuing compromises and avoiding wrenching changes that will offend politically active stakeholders. Teachers' unions, for example, unless they are pushed to do so by countervailing political forces.

Left to their own devices, school officials are likely to pursue only as much reform as is necessary to allay public concerns. Subsidies and public regulation hinder free-market competition in industry and in education. Unleashing free-market choice in education requires giving educators more

incentives to compete and equipping them with the means to do so.

Competition may fuel a drive to improve the public schools, but is unlikely to succeed without political mobilization and fundamental educational reform. The keys are durable political coalitions and the efforts of savvy leaders and entrepreneurial public officials. Critics who fear that choice-based reforms are incompatible with public educational governance should rest easy. The evidence from existing voucher programs shows that such reforms can dramatically increase community interest in education.

In Milwaukee, for instance, choice-based reform has fostered a more open and responsible debate, increased system accountability, and boosted public interest in school governance.

Constitutional reforms have failed abysmally to improve our nation's public schools. Advocates of school vouchers have suggested competition as an alternative, a suggestion dismissed by critics as a threat to public values.

The great irony is that—at least in the short term, the promise of educational competition has been its ability to focus attention on the needs of public schools and to mobilize the public to address them.

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Friend says shooting suspect complained of union pressure

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A newspaper employee who killed two co-workers and wounded another, had recently complained that his colleagues were pressuring him to join the union, a family friend said Sunday.

Carlos Pacheco, a 20-year employee at the Providence Journal's production facility, had cried this week about his job and said three men at work were taunting him, said Patricia Bogacz, Pacheco's former sister-in-law.

Family members said Pacheco, 38, died Saturday inside his burned-out car a few blocks from the suburban Providence home of Matthew Fandetti, one of his three victims. State officials said they couldn't positively identify the body in the car until an autopsy was completed.

Fandetti, 29, was found shot to death in his home. Police said Pacheco was of duty at 9:30 a.m. Saturday when he walked into the Journal's production facility and killed his supervisor, Robert Benetti, 38. He then left the building and shot co-worker Charles Johnson in the face. Police found Fandetti's body about two hours later. Johnson, 30, was released



Bob Varin, a supervisor at the Providence Journal production facility in Providence, R.I., bends over in disbelief Saturday after a fellow employee shot and killed one employee and injured another at the facility.

from the hospital Sunday. He declined requests for interviews at the hospital and no one was at his house Sunday. The car that family members say Pacheco had proudly bought a month earlier had been doused with an accelerant, and a handgun was found inside, police said.

Pacheco, who worked as an inserter at the production plant for about 20 years, loved his job, but may have received recent pressure to join the newspaper's union, Bogacz said. "He went to work every day, loved his job, loved life, he loved his nieces and nephews," Bogacz said. "Everybody's devastated."

Spacewalking astronauts hang a giant handgrip

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Two spacewalking astronauts ventured outside Sunday and hung a giant handgrip and cosmic-debris shields on the international space station.

It was the first of three spacewalks planned during shuttle Endeavour's weeklong visit to the space station.

Endeavour astronauts Franklin Chang-Diaz and Philippe Perrin savored the moment as they emerged from the 240-mile-high orbiting complex on the first spacewalk of their careers.

"It's an amazing experience, I'll tell you," Chang-Diaz said, laughing, as his crewmates waved from inside.

Their first job involved attaching

ing a grapple hook for the space station's 58-foot robot arm on a piece of framework that must be moved during a later assembly flight. "I'm hanging like a bat upside down, looking at the Earth," Perrin said from the side of the station.

Chang-Diaz later experienced the upside-down sensation. "It's a very strange feeling to fly inverted over the Earth like this," Chang-Diaz said while riding on the end of the space station's main airlock.

The spacewalkers removed a stack of six protective panels from Endeavour and secured them to the space station. The metal shields are needed to strengthen the hull of the Russian-built living quarters.

Survey shows public has trouble understanding foreign events

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — After the Sept. 11 attacks, there was talk that the American public would finally become more interested in foreign news, long treated as a backwater by many media organizations.

But the increase has been minor given the dominant coverage of the war on terrorism, a new Pew Research Center survey shows, with many people saying they simply have trouble understanding foreign events.

According to the poll of 3,002 adults, 21 percent say they are following foreign news very closely, up from 14 percent in 2000. But those who say they are fol-

lowing such news somewhat closely was essentially unchanged, from 45 percent to 44 percent.

"There hasn't been the transformation that the political scientists had hoped for," said Andrew Kohut, the center's director. "The modest increase comes from the ranks of those who are already interested in international news."

When asked about their moderate or low interest in world events, 65 percent said they lacked the background to follow the news; 51 percent said nothing ever changes; 45 percent said the events don't affect them, and 42 percent said there is too much war and violence in the coverage.



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Family's new tradition encourages love

DEAR ABBY: Last year, our family started a tradition I hope lasts for generations to come. Each June on the Sunday before Father's Day, we plan to celebrate "Siblings' Day." We picked this day because it's between Mother's Day and Father's Day, and the kids are out of school.



On Sunday morning, the cards and presents were exchanged. I make a special lunch and bake a cake for the occasion. The good feelings among our children lasted for days and were a delight for all of us.

Our children made cards for each of their brothers and sisters, telling each other what they liked about them and how special they are. Then I took them one at a time to the toy store to buy each sibling a present with their allowance. I was sure they would not want to spend their own money on each other, but I was wrong. Not only did they want to, but they put a great deal of thought and effort into picking out toys they thought each child would want. When we got home, the kids excitedly wrapped their gifts.

DEAR ABBY: What a lovely idea. We hear so much about how destructive sibling rivalry can be. Your positive approach to building a stronger bond among your children will benefit everybody later on.

DEAR ABBY: I read with amusement the letter from "Looking for Help in Pennsylvania," who wanted family photos that included her husband's ex-wife taken down from her mother-in-law's living room wall.

Here's how I handled a similar problem. My husband and I have two married sons. In 1985, the six of us attended a family wedding, and while we were all dressed up, I asked the photographer to take a family picture. Thinking this would be a nice tradition, we had another group portrait taken the next year.

I started a "family wall" in our den with the two portraits, but when it was time for the next one, our younger son and his wife had gone through a nasty divorce — so, of course, "she" was no longer in the picture.

first two family photos that included our ex-daughter-in-law. I decided they were too good to hide or throw away, so I pulled out some acrylic paints and painted over her using a floral pattern. In the first picture, I call the flowers "We're Married!" In the second, "Blooming Divorced!"

Since that time, our older son and his wife have blessed us with two precious grandchildren, and our younger son has married a wonderful girl we all love. We continue our tradition of taking an annual family photo. It's a wonderful way to see how we've all grown through the years. Thanks to my artwork, the old pictures aren't offensive to our new daughter-in-law.

—AMATEUR ARTIST IN ROME, GA

DEAR ARTIST: You are not only artistic, but witty as well. Your creativity came in handy when the bloom was off the rose.

Surgeons are 'Misters,' not 'Doctors' in Scotland

On Denmark's Faeroes Islands, no man can pick up his liquor ration without showing a revenue certificate to prove he'd paid his taxes. Claim is Faeroes residents are the world's most conscientious taxpayers.



REVISITED L.M. Boyd

Before Naah Webster got hold of the word "elk," it was spelled "elch."

In Scotland, a physician's title is "Doctor," unless said physician happens to be a surgeon. Then the title is "Mister," meant as a variation of "Maestro."

Some crabs walk sideways, some straight ahead, but not the king crabs: They walk on the diagonal. It's said the United States would be brought to a standstill if all its laws were enforced to the letter. In Italy, that's certainly true. Labor leaders call "zeal strikes" where strikers do that — apply all laws. They resurrected an unrepented 1905 law and shut down the postal system completely. That bird known as the gannet can "fly" underwater — as deeply as 40 feet.

Your cottage cheese will last longer, if you store it upside down. So say the helpful hinters. Interesting. But I don't want my cottage cheese to last longer. I want to eat it up. All of it. Today. And buy some more tomorrow. Dumb idea.

Q. What was the old "Triangle Trade" of the West Indies?

A. A commercial creation of the sailing masters. Rum from New England to Africa to pay for slaves. Slaves from Africa to the West Indies to trade for molasses. Molasses back to New England to exchange for rum.

In 1474 in Switzerland's Basel, a black rooster laid an egg. You and I were baffled by it. But the people thereabout then were infuriated. They put the rooster on trial and burned him at the stake. Wasn't enough. So they burned

the egg too. Snowfall in Scandinavia is sometimes tinted red. Weather researchers now know it's the dust from the Sahara.

Q. Has any human being ever been hit by a meteorite?

A. Only one noted in the record at hand: Mrs. E. H. Hodges of Sylacauga, Ala. Shortly after noon on Nov. 30, 1954, a 9-pound stone crashed through her roof, bounced off her radio, and struck her on the hip. No serious injury. Most dangerous animal in the woods during the hunting season is the 16-to-19-year-old. Forty-six percent of the guns that wound hunters out there are fired by men in that age group. The Siberian town of Bratsk in the winter of 1971 got snowflakes as big as footballs. That's accepted as fact in the weather records.

Scorpio: Maintain aura of mystery; don't tell all

IF JUNE 10TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are an independent thinker, are romantic to degree of being passionate. You have been involved in complex, red-hot romance; you have been hurt but are willing to give romance another chance. Leo, Aries and Cancer are your major roles in your life. Consider these letters in names: A, S, J. You will be rid of losing proposition in July. A new kind of romance is featured during August.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): New Moon accents trips, visits from relatives. Element of luck rides with you; you could win contest. At the track: Choose number 3 post position in third race.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): New ways of increasing income will be featured. You locate lost article and will hear again from one you loved. Being sentimental is OK, but don't let it cloud judgment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar cycle high; you will be at right place at special time. Emphasis on reading, writing and publishing. Flirtation is serious; don't start what you cannot finish.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Family secret is on the line; you might learn more than you care to know. Be mature and wise; avoid accusations. Marital status dominates; good news received in that area.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Despite deception, you will win your way. Define terms, get commitments in writing. Pisces will become valuable ally in surprising manner. You will have luck with number 5.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will be tested and challenged; you come through with flying colors.

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You gain added recognition, more responsibility. Romance will be recast. Cancer native involved. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Finish what you start, look beyond the immediate and obtain representation of product in foreign land. Check copyrights; you could have money coming to you. Aries in scenario.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Maintain aura of mystery; resist temptation to tell all. Highlight original thinking, independence of thought and action. Love spark reignites whether you're married or single.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lie low. Family member seeks special favor. You can run, but you cannot hide. Home improvement featured, including remodeling. Cancer, Capricorn natives play roles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Elements of timing and luck are with you; choose number 3 post position in third race. Keep health resolutions that include diet and exercise. Sagittarius involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your kind of day! You revise, rewrite and transform apparent rejection into acceptance. Adhere to the unorthodox; superior comments and promotes you. Scorpio represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You receive written notice concerning home, property. Let it be known you will fight for rights. If forthright, you will not be bothered by troublemakers. Gemini represented.

'Picket Fences' star plays in Lifetime drama

Today
 "Too Young to Be a Dad" — Emmy winner Kathy Baker ("Picket Fences") stars in this new drama as a teacher who proves she'll do anything for her forthcoming grandchild. Her straight-A student, Franklin Dano) is the father of the baby. (CC) THE LIFETIME CHANNEL, 7 p.m.
 "Masterpiece Theatre" — The anthology starts an encore of its 2000 production of Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist" with Sam Smith in the title role. (Part 1 of 3) (CC) (TVPG) PBS, 9 p.m.
 "American Standoff" — Also the filmmaker behind the previous week's miniseries "The Hampsons," Barbara Kopple focuses on a battle between the Teamsters Union and a nonunion trucking firm in this documentary. (TV14) HOME BOX OFFICE, 9 p.m.

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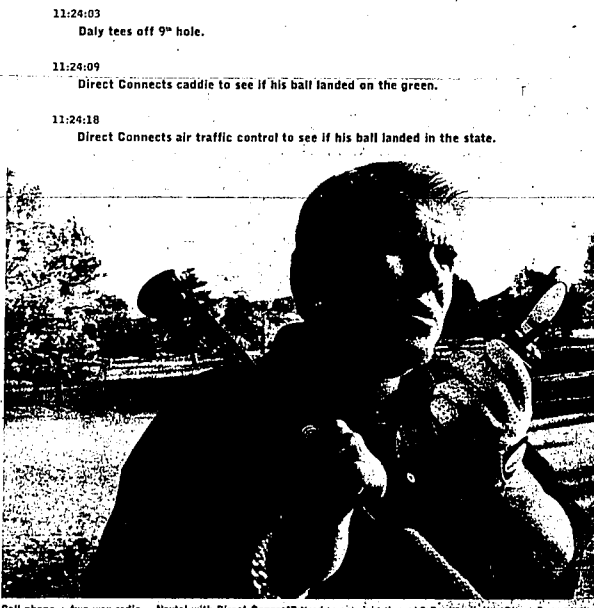
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Marks of Identity

By Lisa M. Collard
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Graffiti of the soul, the illustration of people, defacement, whatever you call it or how you feel about it, body art is here to stay.

The oldest tattooed human to date was found frozen in the Austrian Alps with 57 tattoos on his 5,300 year-old body. Throughout the ages, evidence of tattoos have been found. Tattooed mummies from Siberia have markings that are believed to have magical significance and reflect the status of the individual. Tattooing in Ancient Greece and Rome was used to signify criminals or slaves.

Some North American Indians used tattoos to signify marital status or tribe affiliation. Holocaust victims in Nazi Germany were marked with numbers to de-humanize them. Pacific islanders use body markings for a variety of reasons.

Tattoos, piercings and other modifications are found in every culture on the planet from the primitive to the sophisticated.

Today the motivation behind body art is as diverse as the num-

Thinking of getting a tattoo? Do your homework

Beware, Idaho has no laws or regulations regarding licensing of tattoo or piercing establishments. Tattoo artists across Idaho have created the Idaho Tattoo Association to protect themselves and their clients. To become a member of the ITA, artists have to adhere to a code of ethics which includes agreeing to counsel clients, not to tattoo anyone under 18 or under the influence of alcohol or drugs, maintain a professional level of conduct and have appropriate safety and sterilization methods. To find an ITA approved tattoo shop in your area, call president Leonard Maddux at (208) 344-0804.

ber of places you can put it. Tattooing and piercing in North America began as an activity of people on the fringe of society. But not anymore.

"I've been doing this for 14 years and it's a lot more accepted now than it ever has been in the past," said Shane House, the owner and artist at Sensual Imaging Tattoos in Twin Falls. More women than ever are get-

ting tattooed and being bolder about it, according to Leonard Maddux, president of the Idaho Tattoo Association. "Lots of women used to get tattoos in place easy to cover up like the torso," he said, "but they are getting more daring and I see a lot more requests for arm, shoulder and back tattoos."

The significance of a tattoo can vary greatly from person to person. Many use tattoos, piercings and other permanent marks to express beliefs, show status, prove devotion to a particular group and mark transitions in their lives. And some people just plain like the way it looks or feels.

Ricky Troxell has an elaborate fantasy motif tattoo in progress that will cover his entire lower leg. "I always wanted a tattoo," he said, "and once I got started I liked it so much I kept going. I love getting worked on."

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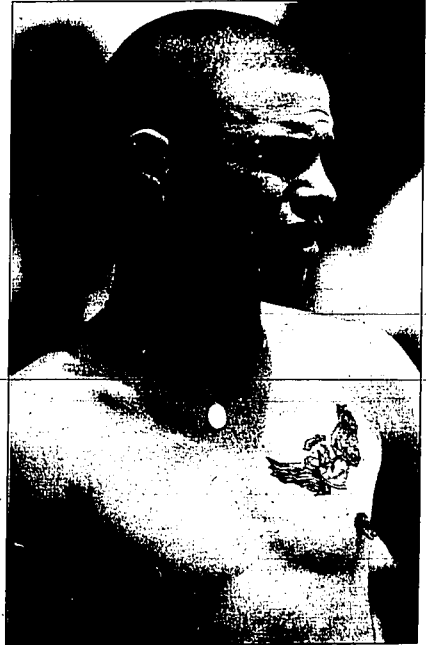


Above, Alain Serratos, 20, had the name of his daughter, Seisha, 9 months, tattooed on the side of his neck. 'Tattoos are like memories for me,' said Serratos, 'something I never want to forget.' Most tattoo artists discourage people from tattooing the names of wives or girlfriends, but have no problem with children or mammals. Top right, Randall Webster got his first tattoo, a cross with flowers, for his seventeenth birthday. 'My grandfather was a minister and I was very Christian at the time, I thought it was right for me,' Webster said. He left the banner blank leaving room for the name of his first child. 'Even then I knew better than to put my girlfriend there,' he said.



Above, For Joyce Green both her tattoos reflect her personality. She has been around Harley Davidson motorcycles and cycles her whole life and feels like they are a part of her, but she also wanted the tattoo to be very feminine. Green said, 'a Harley tattoo is hard-core enough without being black and harsh.' Her other tattoo is on her and represents her hobby of collecting pigs and her mother's of collecting butterflies.

Right, Sean Black is an amateur skateboarder and snowboarder. He had Egyptian hieroglyphics tattooed on his leg that represent the sun god Ra and other deities, 'I rub them for good luck and clear skies right before starting a snowboard run or skate competition,' Black said.



Robert Hayward, 20, has many piercings that his feels reflect his individuality. Hayward also has a winged heart tattoo with his ex-flance's name on it. 'I'll have to do something about that,' Hayward joked with a grin.

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HEALTH & FASHION

The perfect Father's Day gift Don't get lost in SPF numbers

Father's Day is coming, and many children and wives are thinking: "This year, I think I'll get Dad a nice casual shirt."

Fine. Go ahead. Although you might want to ask yourself a couple of questions first, such as: Does Dad really like nice casual shirts? Have you noticed that Dad currently OWNS approximately 73 nice casual shirts, and he wears only two of them? And that he wears one of those two only when the other one is really dirty? Do you honestly believe that Dad is thinking: "Boy, I wish I had another shirt, so I could not wear it!"

Of course not. Dad is thinking: "OK, never mind what Dad is thinking. Nobody ever really knows what Dad is thinking, including, much of the time, Dad. But trust me, he does not want a shirt."

"But," you say, "when I gave him a shirt last year, he appeared to like it!" Of course he did. Like all fathers, he has learned to simulate sincere appreciation for gifts that he has absolutely no use for. That's why Dad always responded so positively back when you used to give him — and I hope you no longer do this, although I understand it still happens, even in 21st century America — a tie.

"Wow!" Dad would go. "A piece of cloth to knot tightly around my neck, strikingly similar to the numerous other pieces of cloth I've added together in the back of my closet!" In my entire life, I have met two men who were genuinely interested in ties. Both of these men were in the tie industry.

But you are so good at feigning appreciation that they even were able, years ago, to pretend they were happy to receive cologne. This was back in the



HUMOR Dave Barry

dark days of cologne — giving, which mercifully came to an end after the horrible 1986 tragedy in Cincinnati wherein a 72-year-old man's house collapsed under the weight of the estimated 2,000 unopened bottles of Old Spice that he had stored in his attic.

"OK," you are saying, "then what should I get for Dad? If I ask him what he wants, he always says, 'Oh, nothing.'"

That's because he knows that if he told you what he really wants, you wouldn't give it to him. For example, let's consider the area of clothing. The nicest Father's Day surprise of all for Dad would be if you handed him a box, and he unwrapped it, and there, inside, sitting on a bed of folded tissue, was the pair of his undershorts that somebody threw away six months ago (without asking Dad) because they had reached the stage where they were 3 percent undershorts and 97 percent holes. Dad misses those undershorts. They were his Faithful Undershorts Companion.

But of course now they are in a landfill somewhere, along with Dad's Led Zeppelin T-shirt, which Dad bought and wore at a 1972 concert during which he stood on his seat and sang "Whole Lotta Love." (Yes! Dad did this!). Somebody threw the shirt away two years ago (without asking Dad) because it had a bunch of stains, which happened to have great sentimental value to Dad, because...

...OK, never mind about the stains. The point is that you can't give Dad these things for Father's Day. But you know what you CAN give him? You can give him what he always tells you he wants: Nothing. I mean it. For Dad, the perfect Father's Day would be one in which he didn't even realize that it was Father's Day, because nobody was making him appreciate gifts he didn't want, or read greeting cards filled with lame Father's Day poetry ("When I was just a little tyke, you showed me how to ride a bike; And you were sweet to me the day, I drove your car into the bay; Dad, I think you're really grand, I'm praying for your prostate gland!").

There would be none of this, on the perfect Father's Day. There would be just Dad, wearing his oldest surviving undershorts, free of pressure, maybe just sitting in front of the TV, watching the NBA playoffs. There would be no conversation, other than Dad periodically observing that these players aren't carrying the ball across Montana and never get called for traveling.

That's how you can give Dad the perfect Father's Day. Of course, that's not all. You'd also make a restaurant reservation, and at the end of the day, you'd dress up and go out and have a nice dinner, during which you'd propose a toast to Dad. Who would be back home, in front of the TV, happily asleep in his veteran underwear. That would be perfect.

But you're going to get him a shirt.

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DEAR PAULA: I'm so confused by sunscreen SPF numbers. Should I only use the highest number or does it matter? Exactly how does that affect the way I shop for sunscreens?

ELIZABETH, MIAMI: Great question! Sunscreens with higher numbers such as an SPF 45 or SPF 50 are not "better" than an SPF 30. Here's why. A product with an SPF 2 blocks only about 50 percent of the UVB rays; an SPF 10 filters out about 85 percent of the UVB rays; and an SPF 30 through SPF 50 stops about 97 percent.

So even if the SPF number on the label of your sunscreens is an ultra-high SPF 50, it still has limitations. You can stay in the sun longer when using a sunscreen with a higher SPF number, but after a point there just isn't that much daylight in any part of the world.

The percentages regarding protection explain why many the FDA wants to place a limit on high SPF number any product can have. SPF 30 is the cutoff point the FDA has proposed.

Many people think higher SPF numbers mean better protection when that just isn't the case.

DEAR PAULA: I've been hearing a lot about the differences between sunscreen ingredients and how they do or don't work to protect my skin from the sun. Does that mean the SPF number isn't as important as the ingredients the product contains? I'm confused and hope you can straighten this out for me.

DEAR TERESA: A sunscreen's SPF rating is incredibly important, but it is no longer the only guide when buying sunscreens. All the SPF number lets you know



is how long you can stay in the sun without burning while wearing that product. Sun burning is caused from the sun's UVB rays. The timing issue works like this:

Let's say you're like me and you can stay in the sun for about 15 minutes before your skin starts to turn pink. Applying a sunscreen rated SPF 15 will allow you to stay in the sun 15 times longer (three and three-quarters hours; 15 times 15 minutes) without getting pink.

In other words, the SPF number, 15 in this case, multiplied by the amount of time you can normally stay in the sun without getting pink, is how long you can stay in the sun after you've applied the sunscreen.

If you normally can stay in the sun 25 minutes without getting pink, applying an SPF 15 sunscreen would let you stay in the sun six and one-quarter hours (15 times 25 equals 375 minutes) without burning.

Because the SPF rating refers only to protection from UVB radiation it gives you no information about protection from the sun's

UVA radiation, which can cause skin cancer and wrinkles. If the sunscreen you are using doesn't contain avobenzone, titanium dioxide, or zinc oxide — the only FDA approved ingredients that protect the entire UVA range — as one of the active ingredients, you are receiving limited protection from UVA radiation and you should consider not using it.

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Cancer support group will meet in T.F. today

Living Through Cancer Support Group will meet from 1-2:30 p.m. today in the Transitional Care Unit (TCU) West Conference Room at St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The ongoing group is open to cancer patients or cancer survivors and their families, friends and caregivers.

For more information, call Andy Hall at 737-2800.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer "Baby and Me" classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be "Beyond Play."

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

The class is free. For more information, call 324-7262.

CPR class offered

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 4-8 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults

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and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice. Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2007.

Infant care

Cassia Regional Medical Center will offer an infant care class from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday in the board room at the medical center in Burley.

Topics will include infant care, feeding and bathing. Cost for the infant care class, including several other childbirth classes, is \$20.

Learn CPR

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a CPR workshop from 6-10 p.m. Tuesday at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. The class will be taught by Patti Anderson, certified CPR instructor.

Cost is \$18 per person. To register, call for more information, call 324-1122, Ext. 3266.

Refresher course

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Sage Room

of the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, and will include a tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Cost is \$15. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

Alzheimer's support

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

For more information, call Cary Crist at 324-8524.

About Alzheimer's

Blaine County Senior Center will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday at the senior center, 721 Third Ave. S., Hailley. For more information, call Brenda Shoppee at 788-3468.

Learn Alzheimer's

AmeriCare LLC in Burley will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the White Pine Intermediate School, 1900 Hilland Ave., Burley. For more information, call Rochelle Taylor at 677-5451.

CPR instruction

CPR class will be offered from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

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

Get immunized

Evening immunization clinics in Burley, Jerome, Rupert and Twin Falls will close one-half hour earlier, beginning July 1.

Immunization clinics will end at 6 p.m., instead of 6:30 p.m. Low attendance rates during the last half hour of the clinics prompted the change.

For more information, call the immunization coordinator for South Central District Health at 436-7185.

Trouble with Glucophage: Diabetes drug might come with risks

Los Angeles Times

One of the most widely used diabetes drugs may be incorrectly prescribed to one-fourth of the patients taking it, causing potentially life-threatening complications, a new study warns.

The drug, metformin (brand name Glucophage), can trigger a buildup of lactic acid in the blood of patients with poor kidney function or congestive heart failure. The condition, called lactic acidosis, is fatal in nearly half of cases.

Researchers from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, who studied the prescriptions of 100 diabetic patients, found that nearly one in four people who took metformin had either limited kidney function or

congestive heart failure.

More than 25 million prescriptions were written for metformin in 2000; the drug helps lower the blood's sugar level.

The drug's package insert carries a warning alerting doctors to this potential complication. "Most

physicians don't bother to read the package inserts," says Rothman.

"We prescribe thousands of drugs so it's very hard to keep up with all the contraindications.

Lactic acidosis triggered by metformin is quite rare, however, and occurs in only one in

10,000 cases. Consequently,

"patients shouldn't blow this out of proportion," says Dr. Christopher D. Saudek, president of the American Diabetes Association and professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

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Your teen probably doesn't use sunscreen

Knight Ridder News Service

Most adolescents avoid sunscreen like a summer reading list.

It's messy, inconvenient and, worst of all, not cool. Compared to a golden tan today, the distant threat of skin cancer seems too remote to worry about.

A new study has found that only 34 percent of adolescents use sunscreen routinely during the summer. More than 80 percent reported at least one sunburn, and 36 percent reported three burns or more.

Peer pressure was a leading culprit.

Teens who had friends with tans were more likely to get multiple burns, the study found. And about half the youths with multiple burns said it was worth it to get a tan. In all, three out of four youths said they preferred tanned skin.

"I have got to think that the value kids believe they derive getting a tan at this point in their lives outweighs the value they see in skin damage," said Alan C. Geller, the study's lead author and a research associate professor in the Boston University School of Medicine's dermatology department. The study surveyed 12- to 18-year-olds in 1999.

Skin cancer is the most prevalent cancer in the United States. About one million new cases will be diagnosed this year. Since 1973, the incidence of melanoma, the deadliest form of skin cancer, has increased 150 percent and mortality rates have risen by 44 percent. About 53,600 new melanoma cases are expected to be diagnosed in 2002 and about 7,000 people will die, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.



Howie Diamond, Luke Dash and Ben Pollack relax on the sand at Wills Rogers State Beach in Los Angeles. A new study has found that only 34 percent of adolescents routinely use sunscreen during the summer.

Tanning during the teen years is a key factor, as about 80 percent of a person's lifetime sun damage occurs before age 18, according to the American Academy of Dermatology.

Geller said teens had told him they felt detuged by so many dos and don'ts from adults ("You tell us we can't smoke, we can't drink, we have to use seat belts, and we can't have sex") that prohibiting sun-worshipping seemed like too much. "You've got to give us something," Geller said the teens told him.

The study, in the June issue of

the journal Pediatrics, comes as the federal government is pondering new rules for sunscreen labeling.

The Food and Drug Administration is weighing issues such as: Should products be labeled for a sun-protection factor (SPF) above 30? Is there enough added advantage for such a claim? How should products be measured for their screening protection against ultraviolet-A (UVA) rays? How much sunscreen should a consumer apply? And how often? John Lipnicki, team leader for

the FDA's over-the-counter drug products, declined to say when the review would be done, but said it was possible by the end of the year. The new label rules probably wouldn't take effect before 2005.

Most people know that too much sun can be a bad thing. In a survey this year, 93 percent of adult respondents acknowledged that too much exposure to the sun is unhealthy, but 81 percent think they look good after being out in the sun, according to the American Academy of Dermatology.

Need to relax? Try your hand at knitting

In an age when people spend much of their time typing on a keyboard, it's understandable that a technology backlash might occur. The popularity of knitting is a case in point.

The Craft Yarn Council of America - <http://www.craftyarn-council.com/> - says that of the 38 million American women who know how to knit, many use the craft as a stress reliever. The group also estimates that the number of knitters under age 35 has risen in recent years.

What are these young people knitting? Shops across the country say that fashion scarves are all the rage, especially since they're portable and easy to make.

Colorful novelty yarns with lots of texture sell best for these, and often strands of different yarns are worked together.

Teens and beginners are also interested in making mittens, socks and hats.

If you prefer knitting projects that you can make quickly, consider the following:

- Knit small items that don't require fitting.
 - Use larger needles, up to size 17, especially for looser open effects. Work two or more strands together, perhaps different colors or textures, or use one bulky yarn.
 - Look for a project that requires minimal finishing.
- Vogue Knitting has added two new titles to their seven other "On the Go" series of compact instructional books - "Teen Knits" (\$12.95) and "Vests" (\$12.95), both published by



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Soho Publishing. They can be found at local knit shops.

"Teen Knits" reflects the transitional, spirited lifestyles of young people and explores everything from trendy to classic styles.

"Vests" has a range of looks from hooded to classic button-ups and pullovers. Some are casual, some are elegant, but all are easy-to-wear.

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Two deaths raise alert for possible link to abortion pill

Los Angeles Times

Six women who took the abortion pill mifepristone have become ill and two of them have died, although no direct link has been established between the medication and their illnesses, according to the manufacturer and the Food and Drug Administration.

Danco Laboratories of New York last week sent a letter about the cases to all doctors, clinics and hospitals that prescribe the pill, Mifeprex (formerly known as RU-486), which is given with the drug misoprostol. The letter reminded health professionals to report any serious adverse effects such as death, hospitalization or blood transfusion.

Three of the women suffered ruptures of ectopic pregnancies,

which typically occur in the Fallopian tubes instead of the uterus. Such pregnancies, which make up about 2 percent of all pregnancies, should be carefully ruled out before prescribing the two-drug regimen, Danco reminded doctors. One of the three women died from excessive bleeding.

Two other women developed serious bacterial infections, one with a rare bacterium called Clostridium sordellii. That woman died, although neither the company nor the FDA believes that the drug regimen played a role in either case. Such body-wide infections have in the past been associated with menstruation, childbirth, miscarriage and abortion, but "we do not believe that Mifeprex and misoprostol present a special risk of infection," the company wrote.

Dig it! Here's the dirt on preventing yard injuries

Knight Ridder News Service

Weekend yard warriors, listen up: It doesn't all have to be done in one day.

The leaves that have been tucked into the corner between the fence and the house all winter can stay there a few days more. The flower bed and gutters that need to be cleaned out will still be there tomorrow.

To keep from being wounded by Monday morning, take the advice of the Botanic Garden volunteers in Wichita, Kan., who have tons of experience.

Go slow and easy. "The main thing is not to do it too long," said Jerry Young, who was gathering weeds and leaves Thursday from among the plants in the Shakespeare Garden in Wichita.

This time of year, physicians see lots of injuries to overused muscles, said Todd Swenning, one of the chief orthopedic residents at the University of Kansas School of Medicine-Wichita.

"Overuse injuries can be debilitating," he said, predisposing you to future, more serious injuries to rotator cuffs and knees, for example.

Lower back strains are "probably by far and away the most common thing we see," he said.

Back problems often are brought on when people don't lift the way they should.

The leg muscles are the strongest muscles in the body, Swenning said. "Always try to lift with the legs."

Most overuse injuries can be treated with anti-inflammatories, such as ibuprofen or naproxen, and ice on the affected area. If you're debilitating pain or can't sleep because of the pain, see your doctor.

Young recommends taking breaks every two hours and alternating tasks regularly, so you don't spend too much time on your knees or with your back bent, for example.

If you've pulled weeds for 30 minutes, stop, stretch and find something else to do for a while.

When you can, rather than bending over, suggested Janis Swanson. "That makes a lot of difference."

The only way to keep from being stiff and sore is to exercise throughout the year, said Bruce Denton, another volunteer. Even then, tasks that require lots of bending or being on your knees - such as pulling the mulch off the roses, as volunteers did recently - will cause some aches and pains.

Approach a day of yard work the same way you would a set of tennis or a round of golf, with some warm-up and stretching. Raking, spading and cleaning out the gutters are physical activities that take flexibility, strength and stamina.

Young said new volunteers often are so excited that they want to jump right in with both feet.

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The groom is a graduate of Mimico High School and will be finishing his degree in graphic design at Boise State University. He served an LDS mission in Nashville, Tenn. He is employed by Walker Monuments in Pocatello.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Researchers link absence of periods and bone loss

Los Angeles Times

Menstrual irregularities are not usually taken seriously by most of the doctors. But such disruptions could lead to bone loss and eventual osteoporosis, researchers have found.

"The menstrual cycle doesn't get the respect that it deserves," says Dr. Lawrence M. Nelson, lead author of a study published in the May issue of the Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

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"If you haven't had a period for three months, you should have it checked out," says Nelson, a researcher at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development's unit on gynecologic endocrinology.

Diet drug could come from the source of hunger

Los Angeles Times

The appetite-driving hormone ghrelin, which sounds a bit like the word "ghrelin," may well be the dietary devil responsible for those late-night refrigerator raids and the irresistible pull of the office snack cart.

"The word entered the popular diet vocabulary two years ago when a study about it was published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Research has shown not only that obese people who dieted had more of the hormone in their blood (and subsequently regained weight) but also that people who underwent gastric bypass surgery made naturally less ghrelin - and kept the pounds off.

With the study receiving a blitz of attention, it's easy to jump to the conclusion that if researchers could lower power to ghrelin, they could achieve the Holy Grail of lasting weight loss.

But such findings demand cool heads, weight loss experts say. Every few years, we learned about another potential miracle discovery - some other chemical that our bodies make that might be harnessed to reverse weight gain.

"People are desperate to find some treatment. There are very few things that attract as much attention as

when you're young to keep them healthy in their older years."

Bone is built in childhood and adolescence and remains stable until the doctor is nearly 40.

"Bone mass then gradually declines, with the most losses in women occurring during the years just after menopause.

"About 10 million Americans have osteoporosis, which is when bone becomes so porous that the risk of fracture is high.

"In the study, Nelson and his colleagues studied 48 women, ages 18 to 40, with a condition called premature ovarian failure.

"The disorder occurs when the ovaries stop producing eggs and reproductive hormones well in advance of natural menopause.

"Some of the women experienced five years of menstrual irregularities and saw at least three doctors before premature ovarian failure was diagnosed.

"If no one figures out your ovaries aren't working right for five years, you can be losing bone density over that time," he says.

"No one knows how much bone loss can occur with menstrual irregularities or if that bone loss can be replenished.

Previous studies have shown young women with anorexia nervosa have a higher risk of bone fracture.

this: sex, body weight and fast cars. Leibel should know. Back in 1994, he headed one of the two Rockefeller University laboratories that discovered the gene for leptin, a hormone manufactured mostly in the fat cells that tells the brain it's time to go easy on the eating.

"The problem can be that lack of variety in your foods can short you on certain nutrients," Langley said. "It is not unusual to hear a complaint about fatigue from people who eat the same foods day after day."

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But Applegate and Langley are inclined to recommend more variety in your diet. Instead, surprise, the dark-meat poultry that has been shunned because of saturated fat and cholesterol content.

Risks haven't deterred steroid use

Knight Rider News Service

When big-name baseball players such as Ken Caminiti turn to performance-enhancing drugs to try to hit farther and move to the top of the list, they are also unwittingly signing up for a massive - and potentially dangerous - experiment.

"Steroids and other drugs that might boost athletic ability may be prevalent in sports, but they are also, in many ways, a medical unknown, doctors and researchers say. There have been few studies that determine what extra strength the drugs may confer, or what long-term damage may arise.

Doctors say, "Don't." Athletes ask, "Why not?" The doctors can't provide a definitive answer.

"Thousands of studies have been done on tobacco, alcohol, cocaine, marijuana," said Charles Yesalis, professor of health and human development at Pennsylvania State University, and one of the nation's leading authorities on the types of performance-enhancing sports drugs.

Nutritionists say don't be too chicken to try dark meat

Chicago Tribune

A few times each month, sports nutritionist Liz Applegate meets with clients to discuss their four-day food diaries. Frequently, she is amazed by the sameness of the days.

"It's chicken breasts for dinner every night," said Applegate, a professor and researcher at the University of California at Davis.

"The rest of the plate is the same, too, with side of steamed broccoli and baked potato. I usually ask, 'Doesn't four days of this get boring?'" Applegate said.

"The answers she gets have their own similarities," she said. "People admit it is boring, but they tell me at least they know what to do for meals," Applegate said. "It makes them feel they are getting the proper nutrition for their activity levels."

Susie Langley, a nutritionist for Canadian Olympic athletes and several Toronto professional sports teams, said many of her clients eat "monotonous diets" because it is one less worry in a busy life.

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Ken Caminiti Admitted to using steroids

It's a critical problem for doctors and athletes alike as new questions emerge about the use of potentially dangerous steroids and other drugs in sports. Most data on the health and performance effects of steroids come from animal research, studies of sick people or individual case reports, rather than formal epidemiological studies in large, healthy populations,

for steroids, unlike the NBA, NFL and the International Olympic Committee.

As a result, athletes such as Caminiti are emerging as human guinea pigs in a vast uncontrolled experiment, self-medicating with anabolic steroids, growth hormone, erythropoietin, stimulants, supplements and anything else that might give them a competitive edge. As long as the possibility of short-term gain outweighs any theoretical long-term disadvantages, drug use will continue, say physicians and sports authorities.

Drug use has grown to alarming proportions in professional baseball, according to an incendiary article in a recent issue of Sports Illustrated. In the article, Caminiti admits that he won 132-196 National League Most Valuable Player award while on steroids - and adds that these drugs are a widely accepted choice for ballplayers looking to improve performance.

Baseball is the only major professional sport that does not explicitly outlaw steroid use. The major leagues do not test players

for steroids, unlike the NBA, NFL and the International Olympic Committee.

Even more troubling are reports of growing use of performance enhancers among the nation's high school and college athletes, who, because of their youth, could be vulnerable to side effects such as sterility; liver, kidney and heart disease; skeletal integration; and death at an early age.

National surveys estimate that approximately 1 million young people between ages 12 and 17 have taken performance-enhancing supplements or drugs. "They see their best friend getting points. They also see their friend is not getting sick," said Michael Perko, associate professor of health education, University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and a former soccer, ice hockey and lacrosse coach.

Drug regimes used by athletes - such as mix-and-match "stacking," periodic "cycling" and dose-building "pyramiding" - are based on rumor, hearsay, superstition and scattered statistics. Dosage levels are guesswork, too.

"It's 'cowboy chemistry,'" Yesalis said.

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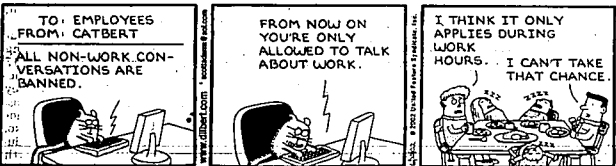
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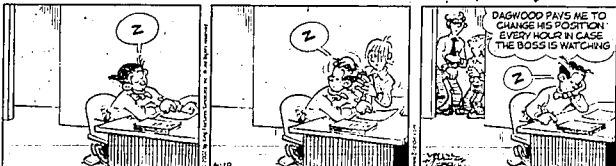
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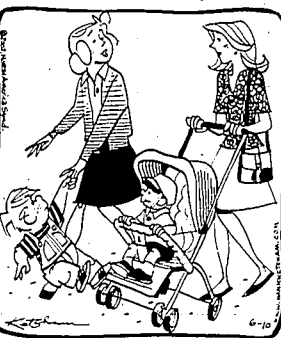
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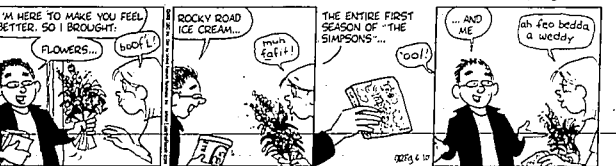
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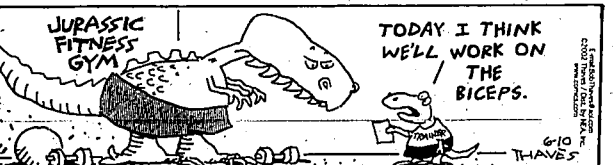
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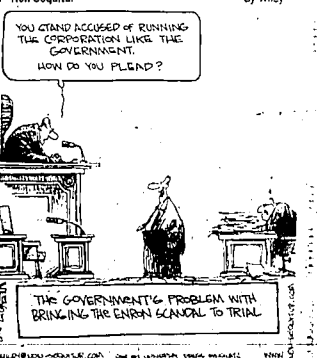
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Clergy scandal overshadows teacher sex

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — A California high school teacher runs off to Las Vegas with her 15-year-old student.

Such cases aren't uncommon across the country. But unlike the Roman Catholic Church's troubles with pedophile priests, teacher-student sex cases have received little attention beyond a few sensational cases.

Some experts point to what they see as a permissive attitude toward such relationships and a double standard because cases involving female teachers and male students are treated less severely.

The dynamics of the teacher-student cases are often different than the classic sexual abuse cases because they seem to involve consenting relationships between teachers and students,

no single national agency tracks sex-related cases against teachers. However, it's estimated there are at least several hundred such incidents each year across the country.

In 1998, Education Week searched newspaper archives and computer databases and found 244 cases in a six-month period involving allegations ranging from unwanted touching to sexual relationships and rape cases.

This year, one of the few cases to capture national attention was that of Tanya Hadden, a 33-year-old San Bernardino high school science teacher who fled Las Vegas in April with a 15-year-old male student. The boy told police



Standing outside Cajon High School on May 23, in San Bernardino, Calif., students Barbara Padilla, 16, and Brandon Pelmon, 16, from left, talk about the 'Miss Hadden thing,' the case of their teacher Tanya Hadden's alleged affair with one of her 15-year-old students. Standing with them are, third from left, Erick Torres, 15, Chris Gonzalez, 15, and Christian Ramirez, 15.

the couple had sex multiple times.

Hadden, charged in Nevada with 17 felony counts, is the sixth teacher in San Bernardino County jailed on sex-related charges since March.

In Hackensack, N.J., this spring, a judge sentenced 43-year-old teacher Pamela Diehl-Moore to probation after she admitted having sex with a seventh-grade student who was 13 at the time.

Prosecutors had argued for a jail term. But Judge Bruce A. Gaeta disagreed, saying the relationship may have been a way for the boy to "satisfy his sexual needs."

"I don't see anything here that shows this young man has been psychologically damaged by her actions. And don't forget, this was mutual consent," Gaeta said, according to court transcripts.

The judge has since been referred to a judicial disciplinary committee. The case points up what some see as a double standard: Incidents involving female teachers and male students, although they happen less often, appear underreported and treated less severely because the boys involved don't see anything wrong with it or are reluctant to tell authorities.

"I think our society sort of says to the boy: 'Congratulations, that's great. Everybody fantasizes about having a sexual relationship with an older woman,'" said Bob Shoop, an education professor at Kansas State University and an expert witness in 30 court cases involving sexual abuse in schools.

Outrage might be greater if the public knew the full scope of the problem, said Terri Miller, president of Survivors of Sexual Abuse & Misconduct Emerge. Schools don't report teacher resignations' under suspicious circumstances, she said.

Catholic leaders expect abuse policy changes

BOSTON (AP) — Top U.S. leaders of the Roman Catholic church asked parishioners Sunday to pray for their bishops as they gather in Dallas this week to debate a proposed sexual abuse policy. One said the policy needed to be strengthened, another said he expected changes.

The proposed policy the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops is expected to focus on calls for zero-tolerance for priests who molest children in the future and a two-strikes-you're-out policy for those guilty of past abuse.

Under the proposal, the Vatican would be asked to defrock those who violate the policy, and all abuse of minors would be reported to civil authorities.

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"I hope something will happen in Dallas that will speak to the people and say to the people, 'We've got it, we know that we

mishandled this, and we've got it," and that that something will be dramatic enough, in that document, in that charter, to restore that kind of trust that the bishops are asking for, and hopefully move on from this point," Flynn said Sunday on ABC's "This Week."

Both men and Cardinal Bernard Law of Boston asked parishioners to pray for the church's leaders during the upcoming meeting.

The bishops have seen strengthening to restore trust in church leadership.

Victims of clerical sex abuse had been scheduled to participate in the Dallas meeting, but church leaders withdrew their invitation to one group, the Survivors Network of Those Abused by Priests, after the organization joined a lawsuit in Minnesota against the bishops' conference. On Sunday, SNAP offered to drop the suit in order to participate in the meeting.

Jurors deliberate for fourth day in Arthur Andersen trial

HOUSTON (AP) — Jurors deliberating the fate of Arthur Andersen LLP on charges of obstruction met Sunday for a fourth day without reaching a verdict.

Five minutes after deliberations resumed, the nine-man, three-woman jury asked for a dictionary to define seven hours Saturday without sending out any requests.

U.S. District Judge Melinda Harmon denied the request and said she and attorneys would provide definitions of any words the jurors needed defined. But they had no additional questions over 4.5 hours of discussions, bringing the total deliberation time since Thursday to 25 hours.

Jurors were to return Monday morning, moving the trial into its sixth week.

Andersen is accused of shredding documents and deleting computer records related to

Enron Corp. audits in October and November last year as the Securities and Exchange Commission opened an investigation into the energy trading company's complicated accounting practices.

Prosecutors contend Andersen suddenly promoted a document retention policy that effectively orchestrated the shredding of extraneous papers and e-mail not needed to support audit conclusions.

Andersen argues that important papers were retained and that it was routine to destroy extraneous and confidential client information.

The case is the first criminal trial to emerge from last year's dizzying collapse of Enron, which was then one of Andersen's highest-profile audit and consulting clients from Enron in 2000.

Woman faces charges in sons' shooting at rehabilitation center

GRIFFIN, Ga. (AP) — A woman shot her two disabled sons at a rehabilitation center where they had been living, then waited in the lobby for police, authorities said. Both men died early Sunday.

Carol Carr, 63, is charged with two counts of murder and could face additional charges, said Griffin police spokesman Sgt. James Landham.

She allegedly shot both men in their room at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center on Saturday night, then walked to the lobby, sat down on a sofa and waited to be arrested, Landham said. He would not discuss possible motives for the killings.

Police identified the sons as Michael Randy Scott, 42, and Andy Byron Scott, 41.

Landham said both had suffered from long-term degenerative disease.

The men had lived there since January, said Chuck Brown, administrator of the center. He wouldn't specify what type of disease they had.

Carr typically visited her sons several times a week but never gave any indication that she might harm them, Brown said.

Grief counselors and chaplains were brought in Sunday to console residents and staff.

Town copes with allegations against kids

ERIE, Colo. (AP) — Neighbors greet neighbors with a friendly wave. Road signs read, "Please slow down. We love our children." And playgrounds abound.

Yet a greater evil has bubbled to the surface of one close-knit neighborhood. Designed to be family friendly, the area has become the center of sexual assault allegations since March of children sexually assaulting other children.

Six boys, ages 12 to 15, have been arrested in the alleged attacks on victims ranging from 8 to 12 years old, though charges have not been filed in some cases and others remain under investigation. Some of the reports involve boys assaulting boys and some involve boys assaulting girls, authorities said.

Parents have attended community meetings about the crimes, and some have sought the help of therapists for their children. Parents say they don't know who to trust since the suspects' identities have been withheld.

"It's horrible what's happening in another part of our neighborhood. We're 'hello' neighbors. We sit on the porch and there's not a person that goes by that we don't wave to."

Parents aren't sure why there have been so many assault reports. Some speculate it could be related to an increased awareness of the crime around



This neighborhood pictured in Erie, Colo., on Friday is the community where six boys, ages 12 to 15, have been arrested in connection with sexual assaults on victims ranging from 8 to 15 years old, though charges have not been filed in some cases and others remain under investigation.

the nation, or sexual references on television and in movies.

"It's been a steady stream," police Lt. David Brown said. "They just keep coming. We close one case and open another."

Nationwide, assailants are older juveniles in more than 50 percent of sexual assault cases involving boys and up to 30 percent involving girls, said Gail Ryan of the Kempe Center, a Denver-based child abuse prevention and treatment organization.

Statistics indicate child-on-child sexual abuse has not increased in the past 20 years,

but awareness of it has. Ryan said there was a similar cluster of assaults reported in a rural Pennsylvania town more than eight years ago.

"In cases like what's going on in Erie, I think the community has to be very aware of how this is not something that has happened to just a few children," she said. "It's really something that has happened to the whole community."

Some experts agree that children learn the behavior from their environment.

"Chances are they've seen it on TV or on the Internet or they watch their parents do it or it's

been done to them," said Jae Marciano of the San Diego-based Family Violence and Sexual Assault Institute.

Marciano acknowledged that sexual experimentation is common among children in the age range of those alleging assault, though she had no details about the Erie cases.

Bolstered by the high-tech boom in nearby Boulder and Denver, this former coal mining town's population has exploded in the last decade, more than tripling from 1,258 residents to 9,400 residents. Just a year ago, newcomers were put on a six-month waiting list to get a house. Subdivisions have sprung up amid fields of alfalfa, hay and corn.

The neighborhood where the assaults occurred is typical suburbia, with two-story, cookie-cutter wooden homes painted in pastels. Young trees are anchored by ropes in green lawns.

The assaults came to light when the mother of an 8-year-old boy reportedly walked in on her naked son and his 15-year-old friend, a boy, police said. They were supposed to be playing video games, police said.

The 8-year-old pleaded guilty to sexual assault and is scheduled to be sentenced in July. Five other boys have been charged in other cases.

Yellowstone park rangers find boy's body; his father remains missing

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A boy's body was found in a remote lake and his father was missing after a canoeing accident.

David Graham, 39, and Quinn Graham, 12, of Chubbuck, had obtained a backcountry permit to camp Thursday and Friday night on the south shore of Shoshone Lake, according to park officials.

Friday evening, a group of boaters camping on the lake noticed an overturned canoe on shore, but were unable to find anyone or retrieve the canoe.

When they arrived Saturday morning at Grant Village, they contacted park rangers, who launched a search on foot, by boat and by helicopter.

They soon found the body of Quinn Graham along the shore about a quarter-mile north of the canoe. Quinn Graham was wearing a life jacket that had become partially detached.

Family and searchers ask people to check properties

SALT LAKE CITY — Relatives of a missing 4-year-old girl said Sunday they have faith Elizabeth Smart is still alive, and officials involved in the search urged property owners to check ponds, ditches, barns and wooded areas for any clues.

At the Smart family's Mormon church ward, Bishop David C. Hamblin considered canceling Sunday's regular service because he thought too many people would be out assisting with the search. But services were held as scheduled, and

peeps were nearly full.

"There's a need to be nurtured by the peeps," Hamblin told his flock after the sacrament of white bread bits and water were passed around.

Charles Smart, the missing girl's grandfather, told The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints congregation that life has been very good for the Smart family — possibly too good.

"Maybe I got too complacent with life. I didn't have enough to worry about," Smart said. "We've had a wake-up call. If there ever was any sense of complacency, it's gone."

Among the searchers, Smart said he has seen a "oneness of spirit" that heartened him. "It didn't matter if they were members of this church or not members of this church. The love

they expressed was immense," he said.

Bishop Hamblin said he was proud of ward members. He told them to prepare for a long and arduous search for answers in Elizabeth's disappearance. He told them to rely on "hidden reserves of strength" to sustain them.

Boise rolls out red carpet for actor Matt Damon

BOISE — A fleet of cameras on the Fulton Street Theater focused on actor Matt Damon while the Hollywood star made an appearance to raise money for the Boise Contemporary Theater.

Damon talked with reporters, greeted fans and charmed about 450 people at a benefit reception Saturday night. "It's hard to believe he's really here," said Karlee Granger, 24, who drove from Ontario, Ore. Damon introduced an advanced screening of his latest movie, "The Bourne Identity." He is on a whirlwind tour to pro-

note the spy thriller movie, and his fund-raiser also generated about \$30,000 for the Idaho theater's operating budget.

"It's great to do something like this to support theater," said Granger. "I think Boise is a great town. It's really beautiful."

Colorado wildfire destroys twenty homes

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. — Twenty homes were destroyed and 2,000 people evacuated near the town of Steamboat on Saturday night as a wind-fanned wildfire raged at the base of Storm King Mountain.

There were no reports of injuries or deaths of the damage was in trailer parks, said Nan Sundeen, spokeswoman for agencies fighting the fire.

The Colorado National Guard sent 100 soldiers to control access and security. With flames visible on the hillside above during a news conference at the Garfield County Courthouse, officials said they

feared afternoon high winds would complicate the task of fighting the fire.

Winds gusting in excess of 40 mph were reported.

"We're a little bit better prepared to address that but we're still at the whim of the winds and what Mother Nature has to offer," said fire boss Frankie Roman.

For residents of the area, between Vail and Aspen, the flames were a painful reminder of the 1994 fire on Storm King Mountain that killed 14 firefighters.

"Obviously Storm King was a very difficult and destructive fire for this community and we still bear those scars. This fire is very reminiscent of that," said Sheriff Tom Dallesandro.

Mike Henry, a real estate agent, said there were flames in his backyard when he fled Steamboat. "Based on the situation as I left, I have very little doubt that wasn't at least some damage to my house," he said. — compiled from wire reports

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PARCEL I
A parcel of land located in a portion of Lot 9, Snyder Tract, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, Page 45, being more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the NW corner of Lot 9, Snyder Tract, and going the length of the portion, thence S 89°25'55" E, 150.00 feet along the North boundary of said Lot 9 to the centerline of Elizabeth Park Drive, thence S 00°00'00" E, 202.00 feet, thence S 62°23'32" W, 84.48 feet, thence N 60°32'55" W, 91.87 feet to a point on the West boundary of Lot 9 Snyder Tract, thence N 00°00'38" E, 100.00 feet to the point of beginning, SUBJECT TO, a drainage, vehicular access and utility easement along the North and West sides of the East 100.00 feet of the above described parcel.

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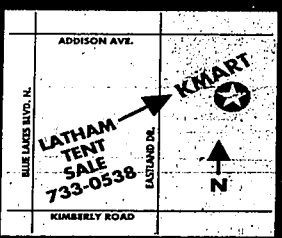


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