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# More than homes

## Families build a community

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** - The 10 families built more than just houses.

They built a community. For a year, the families put their hearts, their sweat and probably a few tears into building their own homes in Kimberly.

They spent late afternoons and weekends pouring their foundations and building their own frames. They installed siding in the bitter cold of winter and shingled roofs in the sweltering heat of summer. And by the time they finished with fresh coats of paint, they knew each other pretty well.

They moved into their new homes last week. "They've been really good sports," said Julie Galbraith, a project assistant with the Self-Help Housing Program of Mercy Housing Idaho, a nonprofit corporation funded in part by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development. "Part of it is building a community while building a house."

They also built confidence. "I've seen people go from not knowing how to run any power tools on their own to being very competent," Galbraith said. "It's been wonderful to see the personal growth."

Sharing the labor is the key to the Self-Help Housing Program, which helps individuals and families with limited incomes build their own homes. Families must have good enough credit to qualify for a Rural Development loan, and they're required to put 37 hours a week into building their homes, which saves about \$18,000 in construction costs.

Mercy Housing Idaho administers the program, assisting families, helping with loan preparation, training families in home ownership and providing a construction supervisor. The families spend 10 to 12 months working on their homes and no one moves in until the last home is finished.

### If I had a hammer

Some of the program's participants were not strangers to power tools. Others had never held a hammer in their lives.

Before the project, the only time Trent Brownlee ever ventured into a Home Depot was when his handyman friend needed one kind of tool or another.

"Now, I walk into Home Depot and I know where everything is," said Brownlee, a UPS driver who moved into his first home with wife Katie, a legal secretary, and their children, Brooklyn, 7, Kaden, 4, and Sherawan, 2.

The growing Brownlee family was living in a rented duplex. Far from the duplex when they heard about the home building project.

"We had always wanted a home but we couldn't come up with the down payment," Brownlee said. The Brownlees signed up for the



The residents of Marble Street in Kimberly know each other better than in most other neighborhoods in the country. Ten families spent a year building their houses and in the process forged deep bonds among themselves.

Photo by BRUCE SHELLEY/The Times-News



Kent Murphy, left, picks out a straight board for use in his house while Matt Jeske and Tom Daniels, right, help out. All 10 houses had to be ready to occupy before any of the residents could move in, so everyone pitched in on all 10 houses.

project and were ready for a crash course in Construction 101. Luckily for the Brownlees and their future neighbors, they were under the watchful eye of construction supervisor Mark Cutler, who was on the site weekends and most evenings.

"Most of them had never done anything like this," Cutler said. "They all did surprisingly well. It was amazing how quickly they caught on."

Cutler said some of the more inexperienced people turned out to be some of the best builders.

### Making it possible

The Kimberly housing development was made possible by partners in the public and private sectors:

- The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, which provides grant money administered by Idaho Housing and Financing
- The U.S. Department of Agriculture, which provides mortgage loans through the Section 502 program
- The Rural Community Assistance Corporation and Northwest Regional Facilitators, which provided technical assistance and support.
- Fannie Mae pitched in \$10,000 in seed money to help Mercy Housing Idaho cover the project's administrative costs.

"Some of these families really worked hard at it," he said. "They learned how to think and figure things out and do things they

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## Would-be assassin fires shot near French president

The Associated Press

**PARIS** - A man described as an emotionally disturbed neo-Nazi allegedly tried to assassinate French President Jacques Chirac on Sunday, pulling a rifle from a guitar case and firing a

shot before being wrestled to the ground during a Bastille Day parade.

The man fired as Chirac rode in an open-top jeep 130 feet to 160 feet away while reviewing troops at the start of a pomp-filled military parade to celebrate

Bastille Day, France's national holiday. There were no reported injuries.

As the gunman pulled a fully loaded .22-caliber rifle out of a brown guitar case, the crowd along the tree-lined edge of the Champs-Elysees began shouting,

alerting police who rushed in and tackled him, apparently with the help of spectators. A government official said the gunman tried to shoot himself after the attack.

"I saw a guy with a gun," said a

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## Analysts proclaim government as champ at cooking the books

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - Lost in all the outrage over the corporate accounting scandals is one fact politicians do not like to acknowledge: The auditing problems at American companies cannot rival the bookkeeping shenanigans of the world's largest enterprise - the U.S. government.

Exaggerated earnings; disguised liabilities; off-budget shenanigans - they are all there in the government's ledger on a scale even the biggest companies

could not dream of matching.

WorldCom Inc. executives brought America's second largest long distance phone company to the brink of bankruptcy after using improper accounting to pad earnings by \$3.8 billion.

Last year, when Congress was faced with a similar need to bolster the bottom line, lawmakers simply voted to shift the date by which corporations had to make a quarterly tax payment. The result: \$35 billion in revenue badly needed to cover the costs of President Bush's big tax cut.

While Republicans pushed that particular budget sleight of hand, both parties over the years have engaged in similar maneuvers to cover shortfalls.

"If you look at the books of the corporate world, even the fraudulent ones, they are less subject to manipulation than the federal budget," said former Minnesota Rep. Bill Frenzel, who watched the process up close as the top Republican on the House Budget Committee.

"Members of Congress get re-

### Financial report

The "Financial Report of the United States Government" represents an attempt to present the federal government's financial picture using auditing principles followed by the private sector. The document for the 2001 budget year showed total assets of \$926.1 billion and liabilities of \$7.38 trillion, giving the government a deficit position of \$6.45 trillion. The national debt held by public, which had ranked as the government's biggest liability, fell to second place at \$3.32 trillion at the end of budget year in September.

## SEC pledges probe

Firm Cheney once ran will be investigated

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - The Securities and Exchange Commission will vigorously investigate whether to redress documents related to the decade-old SEC investigation of his sale of stock in his former oil

company. Democrats are challenging the president to do so, but a White House spokesman said "all the relevant SEC documents" have been made public.

Lawmakers of both parties pressed again for Pitt's resignation. They said that his previous work for big accounting firms and corporations as a private securities lawyer create too much potential for a conflict of interest.

"I'm the right person for the job," said Pitt, appointed by Bush last year as the top market watchdog. "This guilt by occupation is really a needless diversion."

Pitt insisted that under his leadership, the SEC has been more effective and aggressive than ever in investigating and punishing companies, executives and accountants.

He said the agency will take that stance if needed with the oil services company Cheney headed, Halliburton Co. It is under SEC scrutiny for the way it accounted for cost overruns on construction jobs during Cheney's tenure.

"If there's a problem with Halliburton or any other company, we will investigate it and we will take whatever action is appropriate," Pitt said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"No one in this country gets a pass. ... No one gets special treatment," he told CBS' "Face the Nation."

## Governors say scandals shake Main Street

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - Governors meeting at a national conference in Boise say the corporate scandals shaking Wall Street have also hit Main Street USA - from plunging revenues that are prompting program cuts to declines in pension funds and layoffs.

"The greatest anxiety, the greatest fear, the greatest frustration we see on peoples' faces is when they get pink slips," said Mississippi Gov. Ronnie Musgrove, whose state is home to embattled corporate giant

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### Taking over first place as the biggest government liability was \$3.36 billion in future pension and health benefits owed to federal civilian and military retirees.

The asset and liability statement does not include the \$2.46 trillion in debt held by the Social Security and other government trust funds because that represents money the government owes to itself.

The report notes that once Social Security payments start to exceed Social Security tax collections in 2017, the government will have to raise money from other sources to meet benefit obligations.

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# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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**Idaho Extremes**  
 Yesterday High 101°  
 Boise Low 55°  
 Stanley 88/64

**Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday**  
 Temperature 99/72°  
 Normal/high 85/53°  
 High/low last year 87/62°  
 Record high 96° in 1967  
 Record low 45° in 1981

**Precipitation**  
 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yest. 0.00"  
 Month to date 0.01"  
 Normal month to date 0.12"  
 Water year to date (Oct. 1) 6.33"  
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 9.81"

**Humidity**  
 Yesterday at noon 32%  
 Barometric Pressure 29.85 in.

**Pollan yesterday in Twin Falls**  
 Grass High Weeds Moderate  
 Trees Moderate Mold High

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shows today's weather. Temperatures are today's high and tonight's lows.

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### REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue.	City	Today	Tue.
Boise	98 66	98 66	McCall	85 48	84 48
Burley	87 55	90 58	Missoula, MT	95 56	95 56
Coeur d'Alene	88 54	88 56	Portland, OR	84 59	84 60
Ellensburg	92 64	93 61	Richland, WA	84 59	87 63
Eugene, OR	84 52	84 54	Salmon	81 55	89 54
Hagerman	96 64	97 62	Salt Lake City, UT	97 70	97 70
Idaho Falls	94 64	94 64	Spokane, WA	88 58	92 61
Kalispell, MT	88 48	88 52	Shanley, MT	83 44	85 43
Lewiston	92 62	94 64	Sun Valley, ID	94 59	94 59
Malheur	91 59	94 62	Yellowstone, MT	86 43	84 42
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TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
☀️	☁️	☀️	☀️	☀️	☀️
Mostly sunny, a stray t-storm.	Patchy clouds.	Sunshine, some clouds, a stray t-storm.	Sunshine and a few clouds.	Abundant sunshine.	Mostly sunny.
▲ 94°	▲ 62°	▲ 94° ▲ 60°	▲ 92° ▲ 56°	▲ 90° ▲ 56°	▲ 92° ▲ 58°

### REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** Sunshine and patchy clouds today. A cool front moving through the region will trigger a thunderstorm in parts of the area this afternoon; however, most locations will remain rain-free.

**Boise:** Sunny to partly cloudy today with a stray afternoon and evening thunderstorm. High 98. Partly cloudy tonight. Low 65. Fairly to mostly sunny tomorrow. High 98.

**Northern Nevada:** Sunshine and patchy clouds today with a thunderstorm in parts of the east. Highs will range from the 80s in the mountains to 90s elsewhere. A thunderstorm may occur in the east tonight.

**Northern Utah:** Sunny to partly cloudy today with a thunderstorm in parts of the area this afternoon. Highs will range from the 80s in the mountains to 97 in Salt Lake City. A thunderstorm may occur tonight.

**Northem Idaho:** Sunny to partly cloudy today with a warm afternoon. Turning out mainly clear tonight. Abundant sunshine tomorrow with another warm afternoon.

### NATIONAL EXTREMES

Yesterday (for the 46 contiguous states)

High 125° In Death Valley, CA Low 33° In Frasier, CO

### NATIONAL WEATHER

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

### CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Tue.	City	Today	Tue.
Calgary	77 49	81 58	Winnipeg	82 58	82 58
Edmonton	79 50	82 58	Victoria	71 56	75 58
Kelowna	88 52	90 58	Vancouver	71 56	75 58
Regina	89 58	89 58	Whitby	82 60	86 63
St. John's	84 53	84 60			
St. Louis	88 52	88 52			
St. Paul	88 52	88 52			
Thunder Bay	82 58	82 58			
Winnipeg	82 58	82 58			

### SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 6:14 a.m.  
 Sunset tonight 8:14 p.m.  
 Moonset today 12:17 p.m.  
 Moonset tonight 12:24 a.m.

First Full Last New

July 16 July 24 Aug 1 Aug 8

### UV INDEX TODAY

0-1 Minimal, 2-3 Low, 4-6 Moderate, 7-9 High, 10 Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

### NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue.	City	Today	Tue.
Atlanta	90 72	91 72	Memphis	90 74	90 74
Atlanta	90 72	91 72	Miami	82 78	80 78
Baltimore	91 74	90 69	Minneapolis	85 70	85 69
Birmingham	90 73	91 72	Nashville	89 72	90 72
Boston	87 65	83 65	New Orleans	90 77	93 78
Charleston, SC	91 74	94 76	Oakland	87 68	87 68
Charleston, WV	87 65	90 67	Omaha	82 68	89 68
Cincinnati	87 65	91 68	Orlando	88 67	88 67
Cleveland	88 66	89 70	Philadelphia	90 70	90 69
Dallas	90 70	91 71	Phoenix	107 84	104 84
Detroit	90 70	91 71	Portland, ME	82 67	85 67
El Paso	92 70	90 71	Raleigh	90 70	90 70
Fairfax	94 74	93 68	Rapid City	99 64	94 64
Fargo	92 69	89 65	San Antonio	88 67	88 67
Houston	88 75	88 75	Sacramento	94 61	92 59
Indianapolis	89 69	91 70	St. Louis	90 71	89 72
Jacksonville	93 74	93 74	St. Paul	88 67	87 67
Kansas City	90 69	92 68	Salt Lake City	97 70	97 70
Las Vegas	108 84	104 80	San Diego	71 65	72 65
Little Rock	88 72	89 73	San Francisco	88 64	88 64
Los Angeles	82 62	82 63	Seattle	76 56	76 56
Los Angeles	82 62	82 63	St. Louis	101 74	98 74
Los Angeles	82 62	82 63	St. Paul	88 67	87 67

## Hostage-takers prepare for long-term standoff

SAN SALVADOR ATENCO, Mexico (AP) — A state governor said Sunday that jailed villagers are the heart of a violent protest could be let go, but demonstrators said that would not be enough to meet their increased demands for freeing the hostages they hold.

Mexico State Gov. Arturo Montiel told a news conference that state officials had reviewed the cases of jailed villagers from this town and determined that all of those held on state charges could be freed — though with charges against them still possible.

It appeared to be a possible break in an increasingly ugly standoff between farmers protesting plans to expropriate their land for a new Mexico City airport and state and federal officials.

But there was a negative response from a leader of the roughly 1,000 protesters who blocked a major highway near Mexico City and took several state workers hostage on Thursday after a clash with police in which 12 farmers, including two protest leaders, were arrested.

David Pajaro noted that the protesters earlier Sunday increased demands to insist on a meeting with President Vicente Fox, on a pullback of police and troops ringing the village, and on federal farm help.

Release of the 12 prisoners "is no longer good enough. What we want now is a package. If it doesn't come complete, it's not worth anything," Pajaro told reporters.

## Israeli missile hits building, injuring 10 Palestinians

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Israel deployed fighter jets over the southern Gaza Strip on Sunday and fired a missile at a building, destroying it and injuring about 10 Palestinians, witnesses and hospital officials said.

In the pandemonium that ensued, a Palestinian man on trial for allegedly collaborating with Israel to kill Palestinians was shot and killed by militants, a judge said.

Separately, a Palestinian teenager was killed in the northern Gaza Strip after Israeli tanks moved into the area, Palestinian said. And in the West Bank, Israeli troops killed a 24-year-old Palestinian who tried to attack soldiers in their jeep, the army and witnesses said.

In the airstrike, three Israeli helicopters and two fighter planes were in the sky at the time the missile struck the three-story building Qarara, near the southern town of Khan Yunis, witnesses said.

Military sources said a fighter jet had attacked the building because it served as a laboratory for making explosives recently used against its forces in Gaza. The building was also a meeting place for members of the militant Hamas group, an army statement said.

Residents said the building was empty at the time of the attack, but the flying debris injured about 10 people and destroyed the building.

The army statement said Yusef Abdel Wahab, a member of Hamas' military wing sought by Israeli forces, owned the building and ran the explosives lab. Abdel Wahab left only moments before Sunday's strike and was not harmed, Israel's Army Radio reported, citing Palestinians in the region.

The air strike followed Saturday night and Sunday morning at the nearby Jewish settlement of Kfar Darom. No one was hurt at the settlement.

The Gaza Strip has been relatively quiet compared to the West Bank and it has been weeks since Israel deployed helicopters or fighter aircraft over the area.

## Governors

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WorldCom.

The Clinton, Miss.-based telecommunications company is on the verge of bankruptcy after disclosing it disguised \$3.9 billion of expenses as capital expenditures to appear more profitable. Last month, WorldCom began laying off 17,000 workers, and more job cuts are expected.

## Books

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lected by bringing home roads and armories and university grants and heaven knows what else," Frenzel said. "Every American wants more frugality, but only after they get their road or bridge."

With such a dynamic, it is no wonder that there has been no outcry over government accounting scandals to match the congressional outrage being expressed over misleading financial reports by U.S. companies.

On Friday, Bush's Office of Management and Budget offered its own restatement of earnings and expenses. The federal deficit

for the current budget year, which ends in September, is now projected to be \$165 billion, not the \$106 billion deficit the administration projected in February.

The White House also once again upped the projected surplus for the next decade, to \$827 billion. That is a far cry from the \$5 trillion surplus projection Bush made when he took office, before a recession, a war on terrorism and his \$1.35 trillion 10-year tax cut saw \$4 trillion of that amount evaporate.

"The persistent inability of the government to make correct projections is the budget's most visible problem," said Stanley Colander, a budget expert at the Fleishman-Hillard consulting firm. "It's pretty easy for the public to become cynical."

A deficit for this year would mark a return to red ink after four straight years of surpluses, including a \$127 billion surplus in a year ago.

That achievement was proudly hailed by the Bush administration in October. By March, however, the administration released a little-noticed document that showed by another accounting method last year's surplus would actually turn into a deficit of \$514 billion.

The reason for the difference: Under the accrual method of accounting that companies are required to use, expenses are booked when they are incurred, not when the payments are made.

The March deficit figure reflected a \$389 billion boost in military retirees' health benefits that Congress approved last year and other future-year expenses that were added to the deficit side of the ledger.

The very existence of the alternate accounting document, which the government started producing in 1998, represents a milestone in the country's history. It's the first time Washington has tried to reconcile its books using real world accounting standards.

Unfortunately, the General Accounting Office has not been able to sign off on any of the five annual documents so far, contending that the bookkeeping is still too shoddy to get an auditor's seal of approval.

The 2001 report featured \$17.3 billion in what was described as "unreconciled transactions" — money that simply could not be accounted for.

## France

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gunman tried to shoot himself while being overcome.

Sarkozy, the interior minister, said the rifle was bought last week.

"The man's motives for attacking Chirac were not immediately known. Chirac crushed his far-right opponent, National Front leader Jean-Marie Le Pen, in the second round of France's presidential election in May, winning 82 percent of the vote and a second term."

Interior Minister Nicolas Sarkozy said at a news conference he had congratulated both the police and a "courageous spectator" who thwarted the attack.

It was not immediately clear if the shot came near Chirac or if it went into the air as police converged on the gunman.

Paris police said that the man, whom they did not identify, was 25 years old and a member of "neo-Nazi or hoodlign" groups. An officer close to the investigation, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the gunman was linked to a far-right student group, the Groupe Union Defensif, and a history of psychiatric problems. Police later transferred the man to a psychiatric facility, French television and radio networks said.

"It was an assassination attempt," Sarkozy said in a news conference. "He admitted he wanted to kill the president." Devedjian, who is under the interior minister, said

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# Beach tragedy leaves four dead

HURON, Ohio (AP) - They were no more than knee-deep in the water, seemingly safe from the churning waves being whipped up by an unusually strong wind blowing across Lake Erie.

Nine friends had just arrived at Nickel Plate Beach to enjoy a hot, sunny summer day on the sand.

Amy Anderson, 22, was wading in the surf a few yards from their beach blankets when a wave knocked her off balance and the strong current quickly yanked her under. She came up screaming, and her fiancé and three friends fought against the waves to save her.

Anderson was eventually rescued by firefighters, but the four men never made it out.

"In 15 minutes, I lost a brother, a brother-in-law and two friends," said Talon Smith.

Blustery winds coming down from Canada on Wednesday had stirring up white-capped waves not usually found along Ohio's Lake Erie shore. It was so rough that charter boats canceled their fishing trips, and authorities that morning closed Nickel Plate Beach, about 50 miles west of Cleveland, to swimming.

Anderson, 22, and her friends had piled into two cars for their trip to the beach that day. They were told at the gate that they couldn't swim, but they decided to stay.

Fliers handed to visitors warned that "if the waves look dangerous ... they probably are."

They spread out beach blankets and took some pictures. After a few minutes, the lure of the water was too much on a bright 80-degree day.

"They asked a park worker if the waves were really too dangerous and were told "just be careful," Talon Smith said. "They asked her more than once."



Michelle Catr, 20, hugs her friend Paul Butkic, 21, as they stand near a makeshift memorial at Nickel Plate Beach in Huron, Ohio, Thursday. They both lie nearby in Huron, and came to look out at the waves that claimed the lives of four men Wednesday as they tried to rescue a woman.

Most of the beachgoers didn't go into the water as the waves reached 4 to 6 feet. Parents and children played in the sand. Anderson told authorities she was little more than ankle deep in the water when the waves knocked her down. The current pushed her farther from shore. Her fiancé, Steve Cupec, yelled

for help. She heard their cries but had no idea where they were. She stayed how steady above water until two off-duty firefighters tugged her toward shore and she was picked up by rescuers in a boat.

Firefighters didn't know the four men were still in the water until their friends ran toward them screaming.

Eight firefighters tied the men's lives together with a rope and went back in but found no sign of Talon Smith's younger brother, Jehrod, 19, and Kyle Kretz, 29, Cupec, 27, and Matthew Smith, 21. Three bodies were found on Saturday, the fourth on Sunday.

"I know he was a hero. He went in to save a girl," said Kretz's mother, Sandra. She said her son would have known the dangers of the water.

"It was a day off and they went to the beach, knowing the water wasn't very good and knowing they shouldn't go in," she said. "They were just going to kick around the beach."

But in recent months, he couldn't keep up with his liability insurance and his wife began asking neighbors for baby-sitting work, the Times said. "All I want to know is: What will be the outcome of the investigation?" Hadayet's widow, Hala Mohammed Sadeq al Awadly, said in Cairo, where she and the couple's young sons have been vacationing since mid-June.

# Documents: WorldCom shifted accounts in 2000

WASHINGTON (AP) - Officials at WorldCom Inc. shifted accounts around as early as 2000, well before the nearly \$4 billion in accounting irregularities that led the government to file civil fraud charges against the company, documents obtained over a House investigative panel show.

Several managers at WorldCom discovered the earlier juggling of the books, tried to do something about it and were brushed off by senior executives, Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, said Sunday.

The latest revelation concerning one of the biggest accounting scandals battering investors' confidence came three days after Tauzin said new information indicated that WorldCom founder and former chief executive Bernard Ebbers was aware of the improper bookkeeping disclosed last month. Ebbers' attorney has insisted he had no knowledge of the transactions.

Committee investigators received five boxes of documents from WorldCom on Thursday, the deadline set by the panel in its request for the records.

"There's quite an insight in these documents as to how corporate greed took over" in 2000 and the company started disguising

expenses as capital expenditures to make itself appear more profitable, Tauzin said on ABC's "This Week."

"The documents also reveal a strange pattern of people inside the corporation discovering it, trying to do something about it and ultimately failing until recently," Tauzin said.

One of those was WorldCom internal auditor Cynthia Cooper, who met in 2000 with a finance department employee named Troy Normand. Normand expressed concerns to her about "aggressive accounting" that had caused him to consider resigning. Cooper wrote in a memo on their meeting.

Normand took his concerns to then-chief financial officer Scott Sullivan and to company controller David Myers, who assured him that "everything's fine," Tauzin said.

Sullivan and Ebbers, who were both ousted from the company, invoked their Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination at a congressional hearing last Monday and refused to answer lawmakers' questions. Ebbers cited current investigations by the Justice Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission. The SEC filed fraud charges against WorldCom on June 26.

# Wisconsin has no way to dispose of thousands of deer carcasses

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) - Hunters took to the woods again this week, hoping to kill every deer in one part of southwestern Wisconsin to halt an outbreak of a fatal disease. Trouble is, wildlife officials still don't know how they're going to dispose of the tens of thousands of unwanted carcasses.

Cremation is too costly. Landfills won't accept the carcasses for burial. Other possibilities are dissolving them with chemicals or opening a state-owned landfill.

"We were hoping there would be options that would be less fraught with complications," said Sarah Shapiro Hurley, deputy administrator for the state Department of Natural Resources' land division. "If worst comes to worst, we will rent bulk, massive cold storage

until we have options," she said. "This isn't a situation where we can afford to do nothing and cancel the hunt."

The DNR wants regular hunters and government sharpshooters to kill all the estimated 25,000 deer in a 361-square-mile area of Dane, Iowa and Sauk counties, where 18 deer with chronic wasting disease have been found since last fall. The discovery marked the first time the disease, a relative of mad cow disease and always fatal in deer and elk, had been detected east of the Mississippi River.

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# Report: Airport shooting suspect had money problems

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The man who killed two people at the El Al ticket counter at Los Angeles International Airport had been having money problems and his business was on the verge of collapse, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

that it didn't know why Hadayet rejected the ticket area of Israel's national airline. Israeli officials called it an act of terrorism.

Hadayet had left behind an upper-class family in Egypt when he moved to the United States 10 years ago on a six-month tourist visa, the Times reported.

He overstayed his visa, worked illegally as a cab driver, and later

bought a limousine before he knew how to drive the extra-long vehicle, the newspaper said. He avoided deportation when his wife won a lottery for permanent residency.

Hadayet lived with his wife and two sons in suburban Irvine, and was known as a quiet, observant Muslim who wanted people to believe he was running a successful business.

But in recent months, he couldn't keep up with his liability insurance and his wife began asking neighbors for baby-sitting work, the Times said.

"All I want to know is: What will be the outcome of the investigation?" Hadayet's widow, Hala Mohammed Sadeq al Awadly, said in Cairo, where she and the couple's young sons have been vacationing since mid-June.

# Study shows suicide risk among youth

WASHINGTON (AP) - Close to 3 million Americans age 12 to 17 considered suicide in 2000 and more than a third of those tried to kill themselves, a government survey found.

Girls were almost twice as likely as boys to have thought about or tried to commit suicide, according to the National Household Survey on Drug Abuse report.

The study, released Sunday by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, showed that only one in three of those who reported considering suicide or trying to kill themselves received counseling.

"Research has demonstrated that the most effective way to prevent suicide is through the early identification and treatment of those at risk," the report said.

# Bush is poised to cut U.N. Population Fund money

WASHINGTON - President Bush is poised to reject the advice of his own fact-finding team and cut off millions of dollars to a United Nations family planning program that abortion opponents contend supports forced abortions in China.

An independent team that the administration sent to China in May concluded the allegations are untrue and recommended that Bush release \$34 million to the U.N. Population Fund, said two officials familiar with the issue.

The three-person team, which spent two weeks traveling throughout China, wrote in a report to the State Department that the U.N. program did not knowingly support coercive abortions, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In fact, one of the officials said,

the report concluded that the U.N. program improved women's lives by helping them prevent unwanted pregnancies through education and birth control and, therefore, reducing the number of abortions under China's restrictive family planning policy.

The administration has refused to release the report, even to congressional Republicans working on the issue. White House spokesman Scott McClellan said Friday that a final decision had not been made and that the State Department would announce soon what Bush's policy would be.



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# Modern explorers map Lewis and Clark side trail

DEER CREEK (AP) — Steven Russell and John Barker are looking for faint remnants of trails long abandoned.

The forgotten footpaths are overgrown with native bluebunch wheatgrass, Idaho fescue and in some places invaders like cheatgrass and yellow star thistle.

Hovering high above the dramatically sculpted lower Salmon River Canyon gives them an ideal perspective.

"There is a trail right there, but it looks too improved, doesn't it," Russell says over the intercom of a Bell Jet Ranger helicopter flown by Jim Pope of Clarkston.

Strangely, the trails sought by the men are most difficult to see when they are directly under foot. But from a distance and with the right light, the subtle differences in topography and vegetation appear like faint wrinkle lines on an aging face.

The men are looking for old Nez Perce trails used by Sgt. John Ordway and his men during a side strip of the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

The helicopter helps them determine the best candidates for ground truthing.

The steep slopes of the lower Salmon River are crisscrossed with old trails, but it takes a closer look to determine which were worn by the feet of Nez Perce and their horses and which came later by the plodding of miners and ranchers.

Prior to the flight, Russell, a nationally recognized authority on the Lewis and Clark Trail, interviewed old-timers and ranchers who lived and worked along the Snake and Salmon river breaks and poured over the journals of the Lewis and Clark Expedition in search of clues.

Barker, a rafting outfitter and retired Lewis-Clark State College professor, and Sam McNeill of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game received a grant to locate the route followed by Ordway during the expedition's return journey in 1806.

"John and I wrote the grant and we roped Russell into helping us," says McNeill.

Ordway traveled from Kamiah that spring to the Salmon River and then the Snake River looking for salmon to bring back to Long Camp, where the rest of the expedition was waiting for snow to melt in the Bitterroot Mountains so they could resume their journey.

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Russell thinks Ordway and his men crossed the Camas Prairie near Nezperce and dropped into the Salmon River gorge at Deer Creek.

When they failed to find spring chinook there, he believes they traveled downriver to Wapshilla Creek. From there he guesses they hiked up the creek and crossed over Wapshilla Ridge to the Snake River.

On the Snake he thinks they found a Nez Perce encampment at Cougar Bar Rapids and traded for salmon before heading back to Long Camp, retracing their path and climbing out of the Salmon River gorge via Hoover Ridge near Deer Creek.

The men then passed by present-day Keeterville and Cottonwood and dropped to the South Fork of the Clearwater and followed it to its mouth near Kootenai before walking down the Kootenai River to Long Camp. The men then took a few days.

Russell, Barker and McNeill want to locate, as much as they can, the precise route followed by Ordway.

The helicopter lands and Barker and Russell exit to get a better look at one of the old trails they've spotted from the air.

They find it quickly and begin following it to the river. But they aren't sure it's the one, they are looking for. It appears one piece of the trail has been improved. Rocks have been rolled out of the path and it's wider than most Indian trails.

"Well, there has been a lot of construction on this," Russell says. The Nez Perce did not improve their trails as much as white settlers did.

"I don't know how they could have gotten up here to construct anything," says Barker, standing high above the Salmon River just

after it leaves a five-mile-long hairpin turn called the Oxbow, and a little upstream of Eagle Creek Rapid.

It is gorgeous country, especially when the vegetation is clinging to the last few weeks of its green spring cloak. Patches of wild onions shimmer purple in the sun and a gentle breeze keeps temperatures tolerable.

Eagle Creek and Deer Creek tumble from Craig Mountain, cutting deep canyons before joining the Salmon River where Ordway and Prts. Robert Frazer and Peter Weiser hoped to find salmon.

The breaks are spectacularly steep and twisted, with basalt outcroppings and cliffs that limit the possible locations of foot routes between the timbered uplands and lush prairies above to the river bottom below.

But there are a series of gentle benches that step down to the river. It is in these places that Barker and Russell look for the evidence of lost Indian trails. And the evidence is thin.

It's been close to 200 years since Ordway and his companions traveled the route and many decades since the trails were heavily used by the Nez Perce.

Since then, the canyon has been grazed by cows, sheep and big game animals and charred by fires. Still, the years of foot and horse traffic have left behind the faintest hint of their passing.

They move slowly down the canyon, looking for another trail they spotted from the air. Russell is tired. It's just his second hike of the summer after nine months at desk work at Iowa State University, where he teaches electrical engineering.

He wears denim overalls, a blue cotton shirt and felt hat. In one hand he holds a ski pole that serves as a walking stick and in the other a global positioning system that tracks his route. The faster-moving Barker, in blue

*'In some cases you have good journal notes to look at. But in Sgt. John Ordway's case the notes were extremely terse — that is why this section has largely been ignored.'*

—Steven Russell, Lewis and Clark Trail authority

jeans and T-shirt, ventures ahead. Russell was born at Lewiston and grew up in Weippe and Powell — where his family owned the Lochsa Lodge — and Stevensville, Mont. He has located many of the actual trail trends traveled by Lewis and Clark as they crossed the Bitterroot Mountains on what is now known as the Lolo Trail. But it's not as easy here, where there are fewer clues.

"In some cases you have good journal notes to look at," he says of his sleuthing work. "But in Ordway's case the notes were extremely terse — that is why this section has largely been ignored."

For example, when describing his route Ordway used phrases like "down some distance," instead of more precise language like "three miles" to describe the length he followed a creek or ridge.

Barker finds the trail about 100 feet down the steep ridge and then Russell spots another portion that leads down to his partner.

"There it is," he says. The vegetation is tall enough to easily conceal the trail. Russell says at times his feet see better than his eyes.

"This feels like something," he

says. "If you walk in it you can feel it, but you can't see it very well."

Moving down the slope, the trail is easily lost. Fortunately McNeill has driven down Eagle Creek and is waiting at the river, where he will pick the men up and drive them out of the canyon. The sun is just right and the faint outline of the trail can be seen by McNeill, even though he is waiting at least 1,000 feet below.

"It looks like it comes right down the gut and then veers off to your left," he says via radio to Barker.

They locate the path with his instructions and try to follow it to the river. It's difficult to tell if it's an Indian trail, cow trail or one built by settlers.

Russell is looking for evidence that will indicate its origin and soon finds it.

"Aha," he says when the going gets steep and the trail zigzags back and forth to soften the pitch. "Little short switchbacks are a good sign, John. This is good stuff. This here is a really typical Nez Perce trail we are on."

Trails built by white settlers tend to have longer switchbacks, he says. After hours of hiking they reach the river and McNeill. The sun is down, but the sky still light.

Russell will take the evidence gathered during the hike and, as best he can, map the route he believes Ordway and his men followed.

The grant won by McNeill and Barker comes from the Bonneville Power Association, the Governor's Lewis and Clark Trail Committee and the Idaho State Historical Society. It will pay for a kiosk to be built near the trail, which will contain historical information about the journey Russell calls "Ordway's fishing expedition."

Portions of the trail will be marked for more adventurous history buffs who want to follow Ordway's path and a brochure will be developed with more details.

## Yucca Mountain vote leaves second project still alive

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Senate authorization of a permanent nuclear waste dump at Yucca Mountain in Nevada is no cause for celebration by Utah officials who are fighting to keep a similar facility out of the remote Skull Valley.

"If the Nuclear Regulatory Commission decides to license Skull Valley there will be some interest in building it, regardless of what happens at Yucca Mountain," said Utah Department of Environmental Quality executive director Dianne Nielson.

She was quoted in a copyright story published Sunday by the Deseret News.

For nuclear waste fees like the state agency, the Yucca Mountain vote was a lose-lose situation for Utah.


Had the Senate defeated Yucca Mountain, the only option for the nuclear power industry would have been Skull Valley, where a utilities consortium called Private Fuel Storage has leased with the Goshute tribe to store nuclear waste in above-ground canisters for up to 40 years on remote lands in Tooele County.

By approving Yucca Mountain, the Senate began a legal chain reaction that is likely to keep the federal storage plan in court for years. The earliest Yucca Mountain could open is 2010, but industry officials predict it will be much later.

Because the nuclear power industry needs a storage site now, the proposed \$3.1 billion Skull Valley facility remains a viable interim option.

"The vote on Yucca Mountain was very important, but we are still proceeding through the licensing process," PFS project manager Scott Northard said.

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## OTHER VIEWS

### Keep track of money spent on rural job growth

The (Pocatello) Idaho State Journal

Some members of Idaho's Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee are right on the mark when they say they'd like some accountability when it comes to spending state grant money on rural economic development.

Last year, the state put up \$3.5 million to help stimulate economic growth in rural Idaho, and so far according to one IFAC member, there doesn't appear to be any follow-through when it comes to gauging how well the money is being spent or even if it's doing its job.

**Their view:** This guest editorial from the Idaho State Journal in Pocatello says Idaho's Legislature must be more accountable on rural economic development spending. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

ment in one community, won't in another. And by receiving JFAC's blessing on expenditures, community economic leaders can move forward with approved projects that might be eligible for continued funding if they're successful. If the projects are not successful, it opens up the possibility for new ideas and new projects to spur economic growth in the future, assuming the program as a whole is successful. Kemphorne is convinced it will be, and we hope he's right.

We don't believe a demand for accountability is micro-managing—not in this case. The state initiative deserves some attention from our lawmakers, who should not only be interested in how the money is spent, but involved in the programs created to put the money to work. Too often, legislators attempt to solve problems by simply throwing money at them. While we might have liked to have seen that money spent elsewhere in this year's budget we're experiencing monthly holdbacks and the new budget is so tight it squeaks at the very least, we'd like to be assured that it's going where it was promised and that rural communities are benefiting from it.

We agree with Clark that accountability is a must, especially if we are to be certain the program is working. If it's not, and our lawmakers can prove it, that money can be spent on more worthwhile projects.

## Don't pass repetitive biz reforms

A month ago, Texas Sen. Phil Gramm said "the feeding frenzy is pretty much over" in the debate over what to do about corporate wrongdoing.

A recovering stock market, the steady ministrations of big-business lobbyists and elapsed time since the Enron bombshells seemed to take the tread off the corporate-reform tractor.

But Tuesday, President Bush offered his second major corporate reform proposal in four months.

JAY HANCOCK

Republican Sen. John McCain now thinks Harvey L. Pitt, head of the Securities and Exchange Commission, should resign. And Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, a Democrat, is pushing for a vote on an accounting-reform bill immediately, instead of in September as had been planned.

Hello, feeding frenzy. The stunning disclosure that WorldCom improperly removed about \$4 billion in expenses from its income statements has put corporate accountability back in the race with health care to be the top issue in the fall elections.

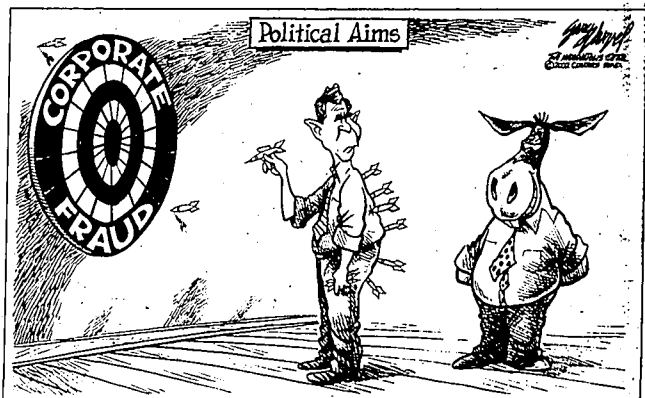
Proposed remedies are all over the map, thanks to the complexity of scandals that featured shell companies in the Cayman Islands, energy-market manipulation in California and a dozen kinds of bookkeeping chicanery.

A bill written by Maryland Democrat Paul S. Sarbanes, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, would essentially set up a government agency to regulate accountants.

Pitt and others want to end the Sgt. Schultz "I know nothing" defense by making top executives personally vouch for the cleanliness of their books.

Many of these ideas are excessive or irrelevant.

Substantial reform is needed, but it will be more effective and less onerous if Congress focuses on a simple principle: making corporate executives bear the long-term consequences of their management—good or bad.



The idea is not to have Washington run the corporations or the accounting firms. It doesn't work. We don't need new bureaucracies.

We already have a Securities and Exchange Commission. We already have a Financial Accounting Standards Board. We already have a Justice Department.

If the organizations need new resources, help them out. But don't clone them. Instead, zero in on the sticks and carrots affecting the people who do run the corporations.

If executives' fortunes were welded to the long-term health of their companies, not just to the next quarter so they can unload their stock options before the price dives, the whole economy might run a lot more smoothly.

The system of incentives at Enron and many other U.S. companies over the past decade was nothing less than a cruel and well-designed behavioral psychology experiment.

Should Enron executives follow the company's lauded code of ethics? Or should they cheat to enhance results and then cash out

huge sums before the malfeasance visibly hurt the operation?

"We know which choice many Enron bosses made. The guys in monacles and Vandine beards taking notes behind the two-way mirrors must have been highly interested."

Now Congress and corporate bosses made. The guys in monacles and Vandine beards taking notes behind the two-way mirrors must have been highly interested.

Prohibit corporate bosses from selling most of their stock until 90 days after leaving the company, as McCain proposes. This would encourage executives to manage for the long term.

Freeze the assets of executives charged with corporate fraud and throw more manufacturers in jail, for longer terms, as Bush proposes.

Book executive stock options as a cost on the corporate income statement. This would make executive-pay practices more transparent.

Consider outlawing stock

options as a form of executive compensation and instead provide for stock grants, which would put bosses in precisely the same boat as other shareholders and simplify the executive-pay accounting issue.

Allow a corporate tax deduction for dividends similar to the one for interest expenses. This would encourage companies to rely on patient, flexible equity capital instead of loading up on debt.

As stock options and CEO compensation soared over the past 10 years, executive-pay "consultants" promoted the trend by talking about "aligning the interests of shareholders and management."

It is now clear that those interests were far from parallel. Making them run in the same direction again would go a long way toward keeping Bush from having to give another major Wall Street speech a couple of years from now.

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## Bin Laden is no match for the modern world

JAMES KLURFELD

Those of us who inhabit newsrooms are already planning coverage for the one-year anniversary of the Sept. 11 attack on the United States. And as I go through that process myself, I think it's only now that the dimensions of the attack can even begin to be placed in some perspective.

Historically it's difficult to find precedents for Sept. 11. It was not a matter of one nation attacking another in order to capture that nation's territory or resources. It was not a matter of a rising power claiming its place on the globe, as was the case with Germany twice in the last century.

Rather, the attack came from a religious sect lashing out at modernity and the leading exponent of modernity, the United States. Osama bin Laden is the product of failure, a failed culture that is being left behind by the rest of the world. He and his followers are lashing out because they cannot cope with the modern world.

This became even more clear last week when a report by Arab scholars was published by the United Nations Development Program. You might have seen essays on the report either on

Newsday's editorial page or elsewhere. It's vital reading to understand the events of 9/11, especially because the report itself was begun and much of it done well before that terrible day. And because it was done by Arab, not western, scholars.

The report dismisses some of the usual explanations about root causes such as endemic poverty, colonialism or lack of cultural heritage. The Arab region of the world is rich in resources, especially oil, and long ago emerged from colonialism and has a cultural heritage to draw upon, according to the report.

While the report says the Arab world has made progress in reducing infant mortality and expanding life expectancy, it concludes that what is holding the Arab world back is a shortage of three essentials: freedom, women's empowerment and knowledge.

These scholars do not blame the outside world for these deficits, or, indeed, the West or the United States. The root causes are inter-

nal to the Arab world itself, says the report.

"The transfer of power through the ballot box is a common phenomenon in the Arab world," the report says. Freedom of expression is severely limited, government by cronyism is pervasive and civil society has not fully developed.

The Arab world spends significant funds on education but the quality of that education is deficient. The Arabs, who once led the world in science, lag behind and are falling further behind in scientific research and information technology.

By severely limiting the role of women in society, the Arab world squanders half of its productive potential. "Utilization of Arab women's capabilities through political and economic participation remains the lowest in the world in quantitative terms." For instance, women occupy only 3.5 percent of all seats in parliaments of Arab countries compared to 11 percent in sub-Saharan Africa and 12.9 percent in Latin America.

Bin Ladenism and other forms of Islamic fundamentalism are attempts to deal with the Arab

world's inability to cope with modernity. But, as this report indicates, it's an inadequate answer.

Fundamentalism is a dead-end road. The idea that the United States and the West are involved in some type of clash of civilizations, as Harvard professor Samuel Huntington has suggested, is vastly overstated. The values that the West holds dear, the liberal values of political and economic freedom, are now accepted as norms by most of the world.

That's not to say those going down this dead-end road are not going to cause serious problems. They have and they will. The availability of weapons of mass destruction to small groups of zealots is a problem that the civilized world must confront.

But as we start to think about the attack a year later, it is also important to understand that Sept. 11, 2001, does not represent a systemic challenge to our way of life or fundamental beliefs. It was the work of backward-looking fanatics who, although they can do damage, will not triumph.

James Klurfeld is editor of Newsday's editorial pages.

### Filer Fun Days displayed American flags correctly

I attended the Filer Fun Days parade led by a beautiful color guard complimented of the Filer American Legion post. Thank you, members of the Filer post for your time and dedication. The Times-News recently published a front-page colored picture of a man flying a tattered, ripped flag and then followed that with a picture of a World Cup player with the American flag draped around his shoulders. Then the comic strip, Hi and Lois, was flying the flag at half mast because their cat had died. Shame on the player and the cartoon artist and The Times-News.

It was heartwarming to see the American flags coming out of the closets and being flown after 9-11, but it is now time to take them down from the fence posts and retire those badly worn and faded.

If they are not properly lights, retire them at night and proudly raise them in the morning.

If we need an automobile dealer in Twin Falls, just look for the largest flags in town. One large flag was flown at half mast some time ago, but I couldn't find out why since there are specific rules for flying the flag at half mast. Unfortunately, if you own the flag, the pole and the ground sup-

porting the same, you can fly your flag anyway you choose. Even the downtown post office flew the flag at half mast after 9-11. I asked a clerk why but she wasn't sure. Neither could she tell me why my properly addressed mail is being returned to the sender.

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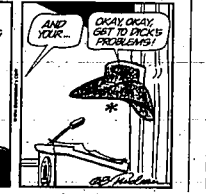
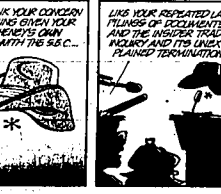
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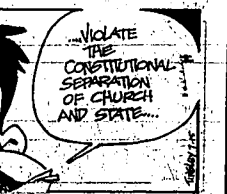
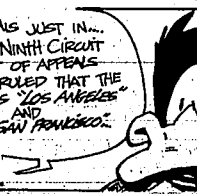


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# We need to get serious about this war

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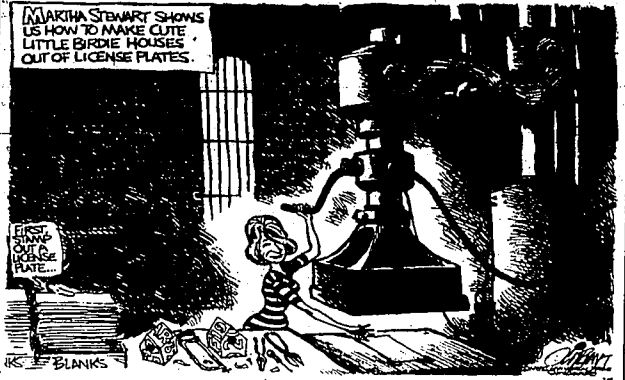
Ziglar says "it's not practical or reasonable to think you're going to be able to round them (illegal aliens) all up and send them home."

Indeed, it may not seem practical because so many people fall into this category. But let me remind Ziglar that we are at war and if he doesn't think this charge is practical, President Bush should find someone who does. Similarly, if Transportation Secretary Norman Minetta won't allow guns in cockpits or ethnic screening in airports, the President should find someone who will. This isn't the time to worry about hurt feelings.

In fact, that is the main problem with the war effort. It isn't guns and butter that we attempt to reconcile; it's guns and feelings. Yet how can that be done? How do you fight a war in which millions of lives are at risk and worry simultaneously about hurting someone's feelings? Could World War II have been fought and won if America's pre-occupation was Japanese and German feelings? This is liberalism's cross to bear; Americans want to see resolve, not merely tolerance. Americans, I believe, wish to survive, not to pretend we don't discriminate.

It's time to stop playing games and time to get serious about the war we are in.

Herbert London is president of The Hudson Institute and the John M. Olin Professor of Humanities at New York University.



# Job security is an illusion

BILL FERGUSON

"First they came for the Communists, and I didn't speak up, because I wasn't a Communist."  
 "Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up, because I wasn't a Jew."  
 "Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up, because I was a Protestant."  
 "Then they came for me, and by that time there was no one left to speak for me."

This famous poem was composed by the Rev. Martin Niemöller, a German pastor who spent much of World War II in concentration camps after denouncing the actions of a Nazi regime that he had initially supported. The famous verse is often appropriated to convey the idea that people usually don't take much of an interest in other people's problems until they realize that at some point they just might become one of those "other people" and face a similar problem.

The truth behind these words is easily recognizable, but a real appreciation for such truth usually doesn't come until life backs up the message with a tangible lesson. It could be that I am headed for just such a lesson.

One of the main reasons I decided to pursue a Computer Science degree in college was the fact that the field of software development was widely reported to have an extremely bright future in terms of job growth. Demand was sure to outstrip supply for decades to come, and I would not have to worry about finding a job even in a tight labor market.

At first those predictions seemed valid. Even though there was a recession raging in the late 80s when I entered the job force I had little trouble finding a work. When that first job came to an end after a few years, I easily found another one. Thus finding employment was always way down on my list of things to worry about.

Meanwhile, I listened with half-hearted interest as manufacturing workers lamented the loss of their good jobs as U.S. companies outsourced their work to foreign countries where workers were paid a mere frac-

tion of what their American counterparts made. It would be wrong to say I felt no sympathy for the people who lost their jobs under these conditions, but to a large extent I chalked it up to the cost of living in a dynamic, global economy. These workers would simply have to adapt and retrain themselves to do other jobs (like mine) that were being created in the dynamic information age.

Perhaps I was just a little too smug about the whole thing and built up some bad karma, because it appears that I am may soon be in the same situation. According to recent employment figures, the outlook for the software industry is not nearly as rosy as it was once projected to be and part of the reason is ... wait for it ... foreign competition.

Apparently it is much cheaper to export software tasks to countries like India, Ireland and the Philippines where wages are a fraction of what programmers make here.

In India you can hire about 14 software developers for what you would have to pay one person here.

Even on my best day I can't do the work of 14 people, so how can I compete with that?

Of course I can't. The whole thing seems unfair and I feel more than a little bit betrayed. Somewhere an unemployed steelworker up north is going to read this and laugh himself into a coma.

I guess the only thing to do under the circumstances is to try to stay ahead of the curve and start looking for that next big career wave that will sweep through the U.S. job market even as software jobs are swept out overseas. According to SmartMoney magazine, the hottest five jobs for the next decade will be:

- Bio-informatician (Determines which kinds of drugs work with specific individuals)
- Wireless engineers

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- Forensic accountant (Sniffs out the truth behind fraudulent accounting practices.)
- Speech pathologist
- Data miner (Sorts through mountains of information in databases and makes sense out of it.)

I guess I'll have to pick out one of these new job fields and start preparing myself for a mid-life career change. Either that, or I'll have to move to India and learn to live a lot more simply.

Bill Ferguson is a columnist for the Warner Robins (Ga.) Daily Sun.

## Snake River is getting more 'blue' every day

Has everyone noticed how "blue" our Snake River is becoming? The pictures in last Sunday's and Thursday's papers show a colorful river.

The efforts of many to clean up our river are becoming visible. Keep up the good work. ARNIE WETZSTEIN

## Jackpot fireworks show lasts longer than others

My family and I just got home from the fireworks show in Jackpot.

We've been to all four of them and once again, I must say kudos

## LETTERS

to all of the sponsors and all of the people involved in putting this show together.

In the 13 years that we've lived in the Magic Valley, we have enjoyed fireworks shows in Twin, Jerome, Wendell and Gooding.

All of these shows were great, but as far as we're concerned, the show in Jackpot stands out above the rest. Their show seems to last longer.

This year's show ran about 30 minutes, with more, bigger and brighter shells. This year's show reportedly had about 1,000 shells, including 400 just in the finale.

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never thought they could before. It was really rewarding."  
Brownlee said the neighbors worked together in assembly-line fashion when the project began going from one site to another to pour the foundations.

They got better and better with each foundation, he said.

"After doing it 10 times you pick up ways to cut corners," Brownlee said.  
Brownlee said he found he enjoyed some things more than others. Not cutting for heights, he hated being up on the roof. But he discovered he really liked framing.  
"That's when the house starts looking like a house," he said.

Like the Brownlees, it is the first home for Kent and Dawn Murphy and their children, Brook, 7, McCall, 3, and Garrett, 1.

"We had been renting for 10 years and this is the first home we'd bought," Kent said.

Kent, who grew up on a Kimberly farm, was a little ahead of the others as he'd had some construction background.  
Dawn said one of the most difficult things was finding baby-sitters. Children couldn't be on the site during construction.

But Kent and Dawn said despite the hardships, the experience was worth it.

"It was a lot of hard work, but it gave us a lot of appreciation for what we've got," Dawn said.

Could Cutler teach anyone to build a house?

"No — only those who want to," Cutler said. "But any 'wile's' willing to work hard can build a house."

Self-Help Housing Program

**M**orey Housing Idaho is getting ready to launch 10 affordable homes in Teller, and there are still a couple of vacancies in the program.  
The 10 homeowners will work together to build their homes under the supervision of a construction supervisor. Sub-contractors will do the sheet rock, electrical, plumbing and heating and air conditioning. Some of the benefits of the program include no down payment, interest as low as 1 percent and low monthly payments based on 22 percent to 26 percent adjusted income.  
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A home of our own

At first, Tom and Lana Daniels weren't sure they wanted to get involved in the project.

"Then I saw the floor plans and I told Tom we just had to have this house," Lana said.

If they wanted to be part of the project, they had to sell their old home in 30 days.

"We did it," Lana said. "That's how hard we wanted it."

That new home has made a big difference in the lives of Tom and Lana and their children, Lesly, 17, Megan, 12, Casey, 5 and Trevor, 4.

Lana chose the paint for their new house — Serenity Yellow.

"She told me she wanted happy colors, happy walls," Tom said.

Especially for Casey.  
"Casey was born with Spinal Muscular Atrophy, a neuromuscular disease. His hours are spent in a wheelchair or in bed, always attached to a ventilator.

It was a labor in love for Tom, a propana salesman, and Lana, who built their new home with Casey in mind. For the Daniels, it was all about wide, open spaces. They passed on a breakfast bar to give the kitchen more room. They



On many days, the families would go to work on the house after working a full day. The sun usually set to the sound of hammering in the neighborhood.

widened the doorways and put in extra outlets to accommodate Casey's ventilator, feed pump and humidifier. They put in extra shelves for Casey's many medical supplies. But perhaps the best parts are the new ramp to the front door and the 6-by-5 walk-in shower, which Lana tiled herself in blue and white squares.  
Gone is the heavy lifting and in is a new shower chair.  
"It used to take three people to give Casey a bath," Lana said. "Now it takes one."  
And how does Casey like his new home?  
"At first he liked his room so much he didn't want to come out," Lana said.

Although the families worked together at the beginning of the project, they struck off on their own when it came to the finish work to make each of their homes unique. The Brownlees put in a backyard deck. The Murphys put in arched doorways. And Lana Murphy got her Serenity Yellow.  
And when they moved in, it was

truly a home of their own.  
"I felt really good — like something made specially for us," said Angelica Martinez, who moved into her new home last week with boyfriend Juan Marquacho and their 5-month-old daughter Liliana.  
The other families feel the same.

"I think we'll always love this house because a part of us is in it," Dawn Murphy said.

And looking at the Daniels' choice of decor, it's easy to tell a fisherman lives in the house. But putting in at least 40 hours a week at his day job and 37 hours a week building a house hasn't left Tom Daniels any time for angling.

Now that's it's finished, perhaps he'll dust off his fishing pole.  
"I knew when we took this on it was going to be a lot of work," Tom said. "It's been fun but I'm glad it's over."

A circle of friends

The best part of the project? "The friendships we made



Tom Daniels shares a rare moment of family time with his son, Trevor. Free time was hard to find during the home building process.

The affordable housing gap

- The living wage in Idaho last year was \$10.11 per hour for a single adult and \$13.73 an hour for a single-income couple with two children. Roughly half of all Idaho households are not making a living wage.
- Families that pay more than 30 percent of their income for housing may have difficulty affording necessities such as food, clothing, transportation and medical care.
- In 1999, at the tail end of the nation's longest economic expansion, 12 million renter and homeowner households paid more than 50 percent of their annual incomes for housing.
- A family with one full-time worker earning minimum wage cannot afford fair market rent for an apartment anywhere in the United States.
- In 1999, 40 percent of very-low-income renters and 31 percent of very-low-income owners — those earning less than 50 percent of the area median income — paid more than 50 percent of their incomes for housing costs.
- People with moderate incomes are

being squeezed, too. In 1999, about 600,000 of the nation's 6.7 million moderate-income renter households — those earning 80 percent to 120 percent of the area median income — paid more than 30 percent of their incomes for housing.  
• The loss of affordable rental housing accelerated between 1997 and 1999. The total number of units affordable to renters with very low incomes fell by 7 percent, or 1.14 million during this period.

• In some cities, there is a 5- to 10-year waiting period to receive a federal rental housing voucher. In 1999, 10.6 million extremely and very low income renter households received no federal housing assistance.

• The economic downturn that began in 2000 has been accompanied by a rise in home prices. While homeowners' real incomes increased by only 2 percent in 2000, real housing costs rose by 4 percent.

Source: The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Northwest Policy Center at the University of Washington.

along the way," Lana Daniels said.

Today, the Daniels' youngest son spends so much time at the neighbor's that they've nicknamed him "Little Trevor Murphy."

But when you've spent more than a year together building your dream and baby-sitting each other's children, you get to know each other pretty well.

"The kids really got to know each other," Lana Daniels said. "Now the kids rotate from house to house."

Lana said she never would have felt comfortable borrowing something from her old neigh-

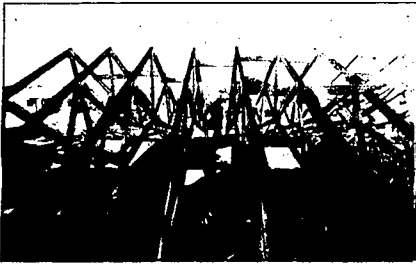
bors. But after borrowing each other's power tools for more than a year, she thinks nothing of asking one of her new neighbors for a cup of sugar when she needs it.

That's refreshing in a time when most people don't know their next-door neighbors' names, or care to know them.

"By the time we moved in, we were best friends," Lana said.

The Brownlees agree.  
"It's almost like a family," Trent Brownlee said.

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## In cyberia, Tickle Me Elmo has new meaning

Understand there are still 14 or 15 people out there who are not on the Internet. Boy, are you missing out! Just this morning I had an experience that reminded me why the Internet is the most important technological advance for humanity since humanity figured out how to put cheese into an aerosol can.

What happened was, I was going through my work e-mail, by which I mean I was deleting. As you Internet users know, most e-mail comes from "spammers," who are the mutant spawn of a bizarre reproductive act involving a telemarketer, Larry Flynn, a tape-worm, and an executive of the Third Class mail industry. Every day I get dozens, sometimes hundreds, of e-mails from these people, almost always trying to sell me one of four things: (1) pornography; (2) Viagra; (3) a product for the man who is not satisfied with his natural self and would like to increase, by as much as three inches, the size of his endowment; or (4) a low-interest mortgage.

Why are there so many e-mails for these products? Is there a town somewhere, called Spamville, where the men consume Viagra and pornography in bulk quantities, then lurch around in a lust-crazed frenzy, their huge artificially enhanced endowments knocking holes in their walls, so eventually their houses fall down, forcing them to purchase new ones, using low-interest mortgages?

I don't know. All I know is, I spend about half of my time on the Internet deleting e-mail. Fortunately, I leave me with the other half of my time available to accomplish a much more important task: trying to remember my password.

The newspaper I work for, The Miami Herald, is owned by a large corporation that has a strict computer-password policy administered by people who were kicked out of the Nazi program because they were too anal retentive. We employees are required to keep changing our passwords until we cannot remember them even with the aid of sophisticated mental. Many of us have to put a Post-it note on our computer with our password written on it, along with the word "PASSWORD," so we remember what it is. This is probably not the best security practice, but if we don't do it, we will be unable to get into the system and carry out the important work of deleting our e-mail.

So anyway, this morning I was at my home computer. I'd managed to log on and was deleting my e-mail when my 2-year-old daughter climbed into my lap and demanded to see Elmo. So I went to everybody else, is on the Internet, and if you go to his site, you can play the Laundry Game, where you help Elmo sort his laundry. This may sound pointless, but trust me, it's one of the more productive things you can do on the Internet.

So the situation was this: I had a 2-year-old squirming in my lap, and a screenful of e-mail to be deleted. Somehow, trying to locate Elmo, I clicked the mouse on the wrong thing, and suddenly ohmigod, there it was, in color, a picture of four or five people, and what I believe was a very excited baryard animal, all of them jaybird naked and engaging in some activity that, whatever it was, had nothing to do with obtaining a mortgage.

I can't be more specific because I was frantically spinning my chair away from the screen and covering my daughter's eyes with one hand while trying to click the picture away, but as soon as I did more pictures popped up, and then more, covering the screen with explicit images of people and animals and possibly, at one point, Elmo. I finally had to turn off my computer to make it all go away.

My point is, I could not have had this experience without the Internet. I want to thank everybody who made it possible, especially you spammers. Maybe some day I'll meet you in person!

I'll buy your lunch.

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# What now?

## Menopausal hormone therapy is risky, study says; should you stop?

**Combined wire services**

A landmark scientific study has found that giving hormones to healthy women during menopause does more harm than good, a finding that overturns doctors' long-held beliefs about the treatment's benefits and creates new uncertainty for millions of women.

The findings announced last week by the federally funded Women's Health Initiative appear to dash the longstanding hope that taking the hormones estrogen and progesterin after menopause would help women live healthier lives. A study of the two-hormone combination was stopped three years early when it was found to increase the risk for breast cancer. In addition, women on the treatment saw more heart attacks, more strokes and more life-threatening blood clots than those given a placebo.

Although the hormones did have some benefits — reducing the frequency of hip fractures and of colon cancer — the WHI's study of more than 16,000 women found that those places were outweighed by the increased risk of breast cancer, heart disease and circulatory disorders.

Of approximately 50 million postmenopausal women in the United States, about 14 million are taking some form of hormone treatment, either to relieve common menopausal symptoms or in the hope of preventing osteoporosis or other chronic diseases. A number of recent studies have cast doubt on the value of long-term hormone therapy, but the long-awaited WHI study is the first large clinical trial to measure the treatment's impact on healthy women.

The study found that breast cancer risk did not rise significantly until the fourth year of treatment, but that women's risk of heart attacks and blood clots increased as soon as they began taking hormones.

Notwithstanding, a year or two on estrogen may still make sense for some women, especially those with hot flashes and other symptoms of menopause.

Several doctors last week said that the benefits almost certainly outweigh the risks. "Unless women have a unusually high risk of heart disease, 'nothing much changes for the short-term use of hormones,'" said Dr. Wulf Utian, director of the North American Menopause Society.

Experts said the new research

## Benefits of estrogen and progesterin in healthy menopausal women

**Principal results of the Women's Health Initiative randomized controlled trial**

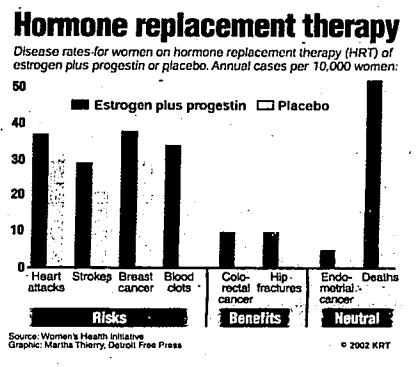
University of Florida professors at the College of Medicine, including Dr. Simon Kiperavtzok, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology, announce the cancellation of a national hormone replacement therapy study for postmenopausal women earlier this month in Gainesville, Fla.

**What the report said**

Compared with participants who took placebo, the study found:

- Combining estrogen and progesterin in healthy women going through menopause increased the risk of breast cancer by 26 percent.
- Combining estrogen and progesterin increased the risk of heart attacks (by 29 percent), strokes (by 41 percent) and blood clots (by 50 percent).
- Combining estrogen and progesterin decreased the rate of colon cancer by 37 percent.
- Combining estrogen and progesterin decreased the risk of hip fracture by one-third.

—Source: Women's Health Initiative



clearly shows that doctors should not prescribe the hormone combination for more than five years to prevent heart disease and bone loss, something that was once routine.

However, most women entering menopause in their late 40s and early 50s have healthy hearts, doctors say, so the risk of a year or two of hormone treatment for them is slight.

For those reluctant to take the hormones, however, there are other approaches. The simplest, said Dr. Isaac Schiff of Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, is to wear loose clothing and avoid caffeine and alcohol, which can make hot flashes worse.

Among others:

- Low doses of anti-depressant drugs, such as Prozac and Effexor, can relieve hot flashes, even if women are not depressed. However, they do not work as well as estrogen.
- Clonidine, a drug prescribed for high blood pressure, also can be effective, although some women complain of feeling tired.
- Soy-rich foods may also help some, as does vitamin E.

## Risk for individual women is low

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

The large percentages of increased risk of disease reported this week in the National Institutes of Health study on estrogen-progesterin therapy might seem to conflict with the agency's assertion that the risk for an individual woman is quite low.

Scientists reported that women who used the hormone replacement therapy combination had risk increases of 41 percent for stroke, 29 percent for heart attack, 26 percent for breast cancer, and double the risk for blood clots.

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## What the experts say

"The results tell us that during one year, among 10,000 postmenopausal women with a uterus who are taking estrogen plus progesterin, eight more will have invasive breast cancer, seven more will have a heart attack, eight more will have a stroke and 18 more will have blood clots, including eight with blood clots in the lungs, than will a similar group of 10,000 women not taking these hormones."

— Jacques Rossouw, M.D., acting director of the Women's Health Initiative

"The overall equation is changed in an important way! For many women, this will make a difference and lead to a decision not to use estrogen therapy."

— Richard Hodess, M.D., head of the National Institute on Aging

"All the snake oil salesmen selling cures for menopause will be out there advertising. There is virtually nothing that is much better than a placebo unless it is a prescription drug."

— Wulf Utian, M.D., director of the North American Menopause Society

"Menopausal women who might have been candidates for estrogen plus progesterin should now focus on well-proven treatments to reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease, including measures to prevent and control high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol, and obesity. This effort could be no more important: heart disease remains the No. 1 killer of American women."

— Claude Lenfant, M.D., director, National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, NIH

"We should not go into a panic and stop using estrogens altogether. They are very effective."

— Isaac Schiff, M.D., Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston

"The duration of use is really the key factor. Women should not be panicked by these findings. Short-term use may still be a viable option for many women."

— JoAnn Manson, M.D., chief of preventive medicine, Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston

## Study: Alcohol can disturb sleep

Drinking alcohol before bedtime makes you sleepy, but researchers weren't sure why drinkers also were prone to waking up in the middle of the night — until now. A North Carolina study of ferret brain waves has found that the thalamus, a key region of the brain involved in sleep, is particularly sensitive to the presence of alcohol. Even a single drink can disrupt brain waves generated by the thalamus, the researchers say. The lead researcher, Dwayne W. Godwin of Wake Forest University, said moderate alcohol users enter deep sleep more quickly than those who do not drink. But the presence of alcohol also interrupts brain waves in the second half of the night, causing wakefulness. He and his colleagues found that brain wave interruptions and sleep problems continued even after alcohol was no longer present. Poor sleep can be a reason why alcoholics can't stop drinking, Godwin said.

## Health notes

### Try again

Many healthy couples who don't conceive in the first year of trying will probably be successful in the second, a new study suggests. The study recommends that people wanting children not be too quick to turn to assisted reproduction, say researchers from the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences in North Carolina. They analyzed data from 782 couples and found that in general the older a woman is, the longer it takes to become pregnant. About 8 percent of 19- to 26-year-olds did not conceive after a year of trying. But that percentage increased to 18 percent for women ages 35 to 39. But after two years of trying, only a small percentage of couples remained unsuccessful: 3 percent of 19- to 26-year-olds had still not conceived after two years, and 9 percent of women 35 to 39 were still not pregnant.

After age 30, however, the age of the male partner became significant. The percentage of women 35 to 39 who did not conceive after a year rose to 28 percent if the man was older than 40.

### Overdiagnosed

About 29 percent of prostate cancer among white men and 44 percent in black men was overdiagnosed, a new study suggests. These cancers are detected through screening with the prostate-specific antigen test. The PSA is a blood test approved in 1986 to monitor prostate cancer progression. Doctors started using it as a screening test in 1988, even though its usefulness for such purposes was uncertain. To measure the extent of overdiagnosis, researchers used computer models that estimated true rates of prostate cancer between 1988 and 1998. They defined overdiagnosis as the detection of a prostate cancer that would otherwise have remained silent during a man's lifetime.

## Authors share know-how

If you are looking for hints and help with needlework projects, two authors may have the answers.

Shay Pendray, longtime owner of Needle Arts in Dearborn, Mich., has created a pocket-sized reference guide for needle arts enthusiasts of all skill levels. "The Needleworker's Companion" (Interweave Press, \$19.95) is a well-indexed, spiral-bound, pocket-sized book, making it perfect to carry in project tote bags while traveling. It is available in craft and needlework stores, as well as major bookstores. Another author, Jeanine Twigg, is the owner of two Clawson, Mich.-based businesses — Snap Source and Embroidery Resource — and is the author of articles for several craft magazines. "Embroidery Machine Essentials" (Krause, \$27.95) takes you through the steps of creating 20 embroidery projects for home decor and clothing. Some of her suggestions for readers to achieve successful results include:



- Test-stitch designs before starting a project.
  - Remember that not every design will work on all fabrics.
  - Freshen fabric or garment before stitching it.
  - Use products designed for embroidery machines.
  - Use the smallest possible hoop for your design.
- The book also has an extensive resource directory. It is sold by machine dealers and in many fabric stores and bookstores.

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# HEALTH & FASHION

## St. Benedicts will offer 'Baby and Me' classes

**'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 "Pediatric Dentistry."

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

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

### Breathers' Club

The Magic Valley Breathers' Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Office on Aging, 998 Washington St. N., on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

For more information, call Kurt Bywater at 734-9330.

### CPR class

Cassia Regional Medical Center is offering an infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation and child safety class from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday in the board room.

Instruction will include first aid techniques to assist infants who are choking. The class will be taught by a certified American Heart CPR instructor who also works as an advanced emergency medical technician and newborn nursery nurse.

Cost for the infant CPR and safety class, including several other childbirth classes, is \$20. To register or for more information, call 677-6500.

### Alzheimer's support

SunBridges Care Center and Rehabilitation will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at SunBridges, 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls.

For more information, call Steve Jones or Dawn McCoy at 734-8645.

### Refresher course

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room at the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation

### To do for you

and procedures will be reviewed, and will include a tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$15. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

### Cancer support

Prostate Cancer Support Group will meet from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday in the reception area at the St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W.

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

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

### Learn CPR

CPR class will be offered from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center 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. Preregistration is required, call 737-2007.

### Cancer support

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. July 22 in the reception area at the St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W.

The ongoing group is open to breast cancer survivors or patients (male or female) and their families and friends.

For more information, call Lydia Gilman at 737-2979 or Mary Howard at 734-1766.

*To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.*

## ENGAGEMENT

### FLEMING-HUMPHRIES

WENDELL - Bill and Pam Fleming of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Fleming, to Brett Humphries, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Humphries and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey, all of Boise.

Fleming is a graduate of Eagle High School and is a student at Boise State University.

Humphries is a graduate of Mauldin High School in South Carolina and is currently working as network administrator at "ProCharis" Corporation in Boise. He is also a full-time student at BSU.

The wedding is planned for



Brett Humphries and Kathryn Fleming Saturday at Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl.

The couple resides in Boise.

## Risk

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That's because the numbers reported deal with both relative and absolute risk, according to Dr. Stephen P. Fortmann, a professor of internal medicine at Stanford University.

The study showed that in a year, 48 women using the estrogen-progestin hormones would develop breast cancer. Compared with the 30 women not taking any hormones who would get breast cancer in that same year, the increase is dramatic.

That's relative risk. Absolute risk measures those numbers as part of the total number of women in the study. In a year, the study reported

that 38 women out of a total 10,000 taking the hormones would develop breast cancer. In the group of 10,000 not taking hormones, 30 women would get breast cancer during the same period, the study showed.

Percentages based on relative risk don't convey "the smallness of the risk," to an individual, according to Fortmann. The absolute risk of developing breast cancer to one of the 10,000 women during a year would be 0.38 percent.

"Women shouldn't panic about this," said Fortmann. He encourages women to speak with their physician, so they can weigh personal benefits of the therapy with its risks.

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# Who needs a pill to stay awake?

The Washington Post

Grubb's Pharmacy is one of the busiest pharmacies in the District of Columbia, and being only four blocks from the Capitol, it is also the neighborhood provider of drugs and potions to congressmen, lobbyists, super-lawyers, Supreme Court justices, ambitious aides and all those other classic Type A Washingtonians who think that whatever they're working on is The Most Important Thing in the World.

Yet Grubb's is filling only about five prescriptions a month for a drug named modafinil. "It's nothing like Viagra. That was a national explosion," says Edward Dillon, the pharmacist. "Or a drug like Propecia for hair loss. Or Prozac. Let me tell you. When Time magazine put that on the cover, you could definitely see the spike."

This may be the calm before the storm, however. For modafinil may have the power to change Washington.

What it does is shut off your urge to sleep.

"It's a standing joke among sleep doctors that nobody sleeps in New York or Washington," says Helene Emsellem, director of the Center for Sleep and Wake Disorders in Chevy Chase, Md. "Except in New York they do it for pleasure, while in Washington they do it to work."

In trials on healthy people like Army helicopter pilots, modafinil has allowed humans to stay up for almost two days while remaining practically as focused, alert, and capable of dealing with complex problems as the well-rested. Then, after a good eight hours' sleep, they can get up and do it again - for another 40 hours, before finally catching up on their sleep.

Originally aimed at narcoleptics, who fall asleep frequently and uncontrollably, modafinil works without the jitter, buzz, euphoria, or crash, addictive characteristics or potential for paranoid delusion of stimulants like amphetamines or cocaine or even caffeine, researchers say. With an increasing number of the so-called superhuman, posthuman or trans-human drugs or genetic manipulations rapidly entering our lives, modafinil calls into question some fundamental underpinnings of hundreds of thousands of years of thought regarding what are normal human capabilities.

The Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency is searching for ways to create the "metabolically dominant soldier." Among the projects it's pursuing is the creation of a warrior who can fight 24 hours a day, seven days straight. "Eliminating the need for sleep while maintaining the high level of both cognitive and physical performance of the individual will create a fundamental change in war-fighting," says the Defense Science and Engineering Research Agency. As used by DARPA did not comment directly for this report.

William Dement, director of the Stanford University Sleep Center, who is known as "the father of sleep medicine" for his pioneering work in the '50s, embraces the idea of modafinil use for official Washington. "If Donald Rumsfeld had to stay awake for a long period of time, I would want him fully alert," he says.

Modafinil and its follow-on technologies hold the potential for changing society. "This could replace caffeine," says Joyce Walsleben, director of the NYU Sleep Disorders Center.



Francisco Goya's 1799 drawing 'The Sleep of Reason Produces Monsters.'

Caffeine - the globe's most widely used drug - today is a bigger food additive in dollar terms than salt. The U.S. soft drink industry alone sold 10 billion 192-ounce cases of bubbly last year, most of it caffeinated.

Modafinil's sales are still small. But it did double sales to \$150 million in only the last year, according to Cephalon, the pharmaceutical company that markets it under the trade name Provigil.

Its potential for changing how people work and live is intriguing. In an increasingly 24/7 world, will such medicine create even more demand for people to be available round-the-clock? Will unenhanced people suffer fewer promotions and raises than their modified colleagues?

"To get some hint of what such a life might be like, the bulk of the writing of this article, a task not unlike others with many moving parts, was accomplished in one 40-hour period enabled by the prescribed use of modafinil."

10 a.m. Thursday. Third hour awake. Back from working out at the gym. Gazing at the white 200 mg. tab of modafinil. It's not like this is life's first all-nighter. But safety first. Take the advice of the sleep docs. Cut the tab in half. If, as sometimes happens, there is going to be a headache or nausea, start with a low dose.

Humans have been manipulating their sleep chemistry for a long time. Caffeine is as old as coffee in Arabia, tea in China and chocolate in the New World.

For at least as long, sleep has been seen as a universal solvent. The effects of medicated sleeplessness on a vast healthy population is still unknown. "Before you start taking it for the rest of your life, find out what it does to your heart valves or some damn thing," Dement says. "A lot of people know the story of fen-phen or thalidomide. If you take

it all the time, and try to stay awake all the time, there's a big chance that there may be some hitherto unknown toxic effects."

Nonetheless, modafinil (pronounced mo-DAF-i-nil) is distinguished by its apparently precise neurological focus. Nobody knows exactly how modafinil works, but researchers marvel at the way it seems to target very specific regions of the brain believed to regulate normal wakefulness. It's that narrow effect that is lacking in other stimulants, resulting in their notorious side effects.

On the wall of his office at a Worcester, Mass., company named Hypnion, sleep researcher Dale Edgar has a sign. "It's about the sleepiness, stupid," it reads. As with the rest of the cascade of new drugs that promise to augment human performance, here are three groups of people who will ultimately be attracted to new wakefulness drugs, researchers say. In this order, they are:

- The sick.
- The otherwise healthy with a critical need.
- The rest of us.

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**HEPATITIS B**  
HEPATITIS B is a virus which causes inflammation of the liver, causing liver cell damage which can lead to liver failure (cirrhosis). Each year more than 200,000 U.S. citizens are infected with Hepatitis B virus. Approximately 10%-30% of adults will recover within six months and develop immunity. The 20-10% who are unable to clear the virus are considered chronic carriers who are at risk for developing cirrhosis.

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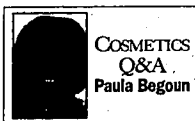
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DEAR PAULA: I have recently started using a fairly expensive line of hair-care products. I've reviewed the ingredients as you suggest but there is nothing exciting or different in them from other hair-care products. So why do these products make my hair so soft? Even if I use them only once or twice per week, my naturally curly hair feels so silky and soft, even my husband noticed! Do you think I am wasting my money on overpriced hair-care products? Are there less expensive options to try that might produce the same results?



COSMETICS Q&A  
Paula Begoun

creams really worked. Then I took a closer look and noticed that three women had different hair colors, all four women had arched and dyed eyebrows, and one lady had lighter-colored eyes. No wonder they looked so much better: They had makeovers. It had nothing to do with firming creams.

DEAR JASMINE: This is a great example of how many "before and after" pictures are almost always altered, tweaked, and manipulated to make the "before" shots look plain or shadowy and the "after" shots irresistibly appealing.

A comparison of under-eye firming creams should focus on the skin around the eyes. Instead, the images are embellished using all kinds of enhancements, from brighter or softer hair color to colored contact lenses, ideal lighting and computer-assisted airbrushing, which can eliminate any conceivable flaw and be tailored to produce whatever the intended result may be.

You have to ask yourself: How good can this firming cream be if these women had to have a team of professionals perk up their hair and makeup in order to make consumers think a little eye cream can turn the infamous ugly duckling into a graceful swan?

My consistent advice with these types of ads or articles is to take the results you see there with a great deal of skepticism.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (5th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$24.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98148 or check out her Web site: [www.cosmeticscop.com](http://www.cosmeticscop.com)

# 'Info therapy' seeks health care role

The Washington Post

Trolling the Internet for health information, says Donald Kemper, chief executive of the health information firm Healthwise, is a lot like peering through the woods for mushrooms. There are plenty of delicious morsels out there — and enough danger to give pause.

Kemper has a radical solution to end patients' exhausting, disorienting and hazardous Web searches. Doctors should write "information prescriptions" that direct patients away from e-health's more suspect specimens and to the more wholesome and nutritious health information on the Internet.

Kemper and Molly Mettler, a senior vice president at Healthwise, released in May, 110 million Americans have looked for health information on the Internet. More than a third — 38 percent — said they judge the validity of what they find on their own, without double-checking their research with their doctors.

"People can look up anything about anything and get widely varying information, some of which is good, some that's just plain weird and some that's dangerous," said Mettler. "Information therapy needs to use information that's prescription-strength — researched enough and evidence-based enough to make a difference in the care of a patient."

There are signs that doctors may be increasingly turning to the kind of technological solutions that Healthwise is promoting.

The American Medical Association found last year that 93 percent of doctors in solo and two-physician practices were computer-literate, and 98 percent of doctors in group practice used computers. Kemper and Mettler envision a solution for the worried world: A doctor, upon seeing a patient, would customize an "information prescription" for that patient, punching in a diagnosis on a handheld computer and checking off various pieces of information that the patient might find useful. The patient would then be e-mailed Web links to that information, which will have been pre-screened for accuracy by outside doctors by companies like Healthwise.

The idea of educating patients about their care is not radical, but doing it right is less common than you might think, according to Leslie Ellwood, a Fairfax, Va., pediatrician with Kaiser Permanente who helps coordinate Kaiser's online services.

"The doctor's office visit is so confusing. You get home and say, 'What'd he say?'" said Ellwood, who has studied patient retention of doctors' instructions and found it lacking. "That's why medications don't get taken and people don't get better."

Kaiser, which serves more than half a million members in the mid-Atlantic region, contracts with not-for-profit Healthwise to provide information on Kaiser's members-only Web site.

That makes it easy for doctors like Ellwood to point their patients to more reliable resources than the first set of hits that might pop up on an Internet search engine.

For Healthwise, the Kaiser model is a first step toward the full solution the information



Photo courtesy of Healthwise

Boise-based Healthwise urges doctors to harness technology for patients by administering "information therapy" — an "ix" to accompany the usual Rx — rather than send them out alone to sort through the glut of Web health pages. For providing this service, doctors would be paid.

firm hopes to implement; for its part, Kaiser is betting the deal will hold medical costs down by helping to keep patients healthy and out of the doctor's office.

There's no doubt that Healthwise's online database makes finding information simpler. Type "sinusitis" into its search engine, for example, and out pop 17 links to concise information on the infection, and the tests and medicines used to diagnose and treat it. The same search in the popular Web search engine Google brings back more than 200,000 hits.

While the first page of links in this Google search includes information from well-regarded groups like the National Institutes of Health, the American Academy of Family Physicians and the American Academy of Asthma, Allergy and Immunology, it also features a pharmaceutical company's site promoting a nasal spray and a site offering colloidal silver treatments, an alternative therapy the Food and Drug Administration says hasn't been proven safe and effective.

The information therapy idea is an outgrowth of Healthwise's founding strategy from a quarter-century ago: to create a concise consumer health encyclopedia to which doctors could refer their patients. With the rise of the Internet in the mid-1990s, Kemper successfully updated that concept, shifting from books (more than 20 million distributed since 1976) to the Internet and selling insurers and health management companies access to that information.

Now, the challenge is getting doctors to rely so much on computers for dispensing patient

information as they do for billing. According to the AMA survey, the biggest barrier is lack of compensation. Without a financial incentive, doctors aren't likely to make information prescriptions routine. For now, insurers won't reimburse for "information therapy," Kemper and Mettler argue that should change and suggest a modest charge — perhaps \$1 a visit — for every ix, with reimbursement by Medicare or insurance companies.

While insurers have received the idea coolly before, Kemper said, some of their objections have been answered. "The barriers have been that there's no easy way to document (data transmission), no easy way to demonstrate that the information is accurate. With information therapy, it's possible to do all that."

Kemper predicts that future studies will show that that a buck a visit would be money well-spent, both in terms of better health outcomes and lower overall cost of care.

Half of that dollar, Kemper suggests, would end up in the doctor's pocket, with another

## E-health's impact

The figures below show the percentage of adults who took various actions as a result of reading health information on the Web:

Discussed information with doctor	38
Took over-the-counter medication	23
Asked doctor for prescription medication	14
Made appointment to see doctor	14
Started alternate treatment	9

Source: Harris Interactive, January 2002

quarter going to the group that oversees the computer system and the remainder going to the company that provides the health data.

In Kemper's view, the patient would receive a series of vetted, encyclopedic Web resources, and the doctor would be able to defray the cost of installing and running the system. Though the cost is modest on a doctor-by-doctor and patient-by-patient basis, more than 800 million doctor visits were made in the United States in 2000. If information therapy were to become a routine part of medical practice, as Kemper is betting it will over the next decade, that could mean another nearly \$1 billion a year changing hands.

Money isn't the only barrier to systematizing information therapy. Critics like Tom Ferguson, a senior research fellow at the Pew Charitable Trust's Internet and American Life Project, also voice concern that "information therapy," as conceived, directs patients to a single fixed research source rather than newer interactive Web sites, discussion groups or e-mail content. The problem is that the schema of information therapy is based on an outdated model of how health care works," Ferguson said. Information therapy as envisioned by Healthwise, he said, fails to give modern "e-patients" what they want: a chance to interact online, with fellow patients, their doctor or experts in the field. "The goal of a gold standard of medical information is obsolete."

Ferguson further holds that there's not a whole lot of harm caused by the kind of information on the Internet anyway. He said he's searched for case reports of patients being harmed by bad online information and has found only two. That rate of error, Ferguson argues, may even be better than for patients who get their information the old-fashioned way — from their doctors.

But Kemper insists he's just pushing for a simpler and more powerful solution — bringing knowledge to the patient. That, he says, is a product of undisputed value.

"If you ask a physician what's the most valuable thing they do for their patient, nine out of 10 will tell you it's the advice they give," he said. "Ask a patient what's the most important thing they get from their doctor — it's the same thing."

# Therapy promises new way to treat alcoholism

Los Angeles Times

Ten years ago, the gold standard for treatment of alcohol addiction was a month at the Betty Ford Center or another long-term chemical dependency program, followed by regular visits to Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.

Now, scientists are rewriting the book on treatment as research about alcohol's effects on the brain points toward an approach that adds drug therapy and scientifically tested psychotherapy to such mainstays as AA. And doctors are beginning to gain a new tool for this evolving treatment regimen if a drug called acamprosate is approved by the Food and Drug Administration later this month as the first new alcoholism drug in eight years.

To be sure, acamprosate is no wonder drug. "Studies in the United States show that alcoholics who took the drug were able to stay sober 16 percent longer than a comparable study group that did not receive it."

Despite those modest results, the drug is appealing to doctors looking for a more sophisticated method of treating alcohol dependency — one that acknowledges the physiological aspects of an addiction that affects an estimated 14 million Americans. (About 8 million Americans have alcoholism, and another 6 million are believed to suffer from alcohol abuse disorder, defined as a harmful pattern of drinking that causes problems but does not entail physiological addiction.)

"There is still a stigma that (drug dependency) is a willpower thing," says Dr. Lance Longo, clinical associate professor of psychiatry at University of Wisconsin Medical School. "But we're learning that brain chemistry does get messed up by using drugs or alcohol, and we can speed up recovery if we use medication in a proactive way." Medication, however, is only helpful when used in tandem with behavioral therapy, scientists say, and experts hope to get a better handle on how such treatment works with the results of a long-awaited study conducted

for the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. The study, expected to be completed next year, is examining which particular combination of medications and psychotherapy appears most successful.

Though health insurance restrictions have curtailed the use of long hospital stays to overcome alcohol addiction, new research has convinced doctors that their patients do best if treated with a combination of therapies tailored to an individual's needs.

In the past decade, we've learned that other drugs work (besides) Alcoholics Anonymous," says Longo. "In the grand scheme of things, there are many pieces of the pie to recover."

Acamprosate and another alcoholism drug, naltrexone, are not abusable or addictive. And doctors are using other nonaddictive drugs, such as anxiety and depression remedies, to augment alcohol treatment strategies, says Dr. Richard Rosenthal, president elect of the American Academy of Addiction Psychiatry.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Police make no arrests in shooting

**JEROME** - No arrests have been made in the Saturday morning Jerome shooting that has left the victim hospitalized and police still searching for the assailant.

Law enforcement has a list of potential suspects that will be narrowed down in the next few days, said Jerome Police Detective Dan Chatterton.

Detectives are still analyzing evidence, which has yet to produce any new developments, he said.

"Other than that we're just going through the process," Chatterton said.

A masked assailant broke into the still unnamed Jerome woman's home early Saturday morning. The woman grabbed a gun to investigate and stumbled onto the intruder. The two wrestled for the gun and the intruder shot the woman with her own gun, injuring her leg.

The intruder fled on foot.

She was listed in stable condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

**If you have information...**  
About an early Saturday morning Jerome shooting at 330 Second Ave. W., or if you know anything unusual in the neighborhood between 1:30 and 2:30 a.m. Call Jerome Police Detective Dan Chatterton at 324-1911. Callers with information will remain anonymous.

### Public may visit open house on project

**SHOSHONE** - The public is invited to view on Tuesday informational displays about the Timmerman to Ketchum project on Idaho Highway 75, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

The open house will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Lodge, 180 S. Main St. in Ketchum. The public may drop by anytime to view the displays and ask questions about the project.

Project officials will answer questions and seek comments on initial concepts, highway improvements, additional options for the highway section from St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center north to Ketchum, and results of traffic and other surveys.

For more information, e-mail the project manager at [ccarnoha@td.state.id.us](mailto:ccarnoha@td.state.id.us) or [atkins@pbworld.com](mailto:atkins@pbworld.com).

Information is also available at the project Web site at [www.SH-75.com](http://www.SH-75.com).

### Parents are invited to rec district open house

**JEROME** - The Jerome Recreation District will hold an open house for children and kindergarten this fall. The event is set for 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2032 S. Lincoln.

Parents, grandparents or guardians can learn easy skills to teach their children or grandchildren so that they will be prepared for kindergarten.

A second open house will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 7, also at the recreation center.

To register for either event, call 324-3389.

### Register for weed workshop through Friday

**TWIN FALLS** - A "diffuse knapweed biological control workshop," sponsored by the Nez Perce Bio-Control Center and U.S. Department of Agriculture, will be held July 25 at the Twin Falls County Weed Department, 450 Sixth Ave. E.

The morning session starts at 9:30 a.m. Discussion includes knapweed biology, bio-control agents (what they are and what they do) and considerations for doing diffuse knapweed bio-control.

Following a lunch break, participants will go into the field to do a field evaluation of agents and document a release. The event concludes at 3:30 p.m.

Those planning to attend are asked to RSVP by Friday to provide a head count.

To register or for more information, call Sheila Huizar at 734-9000.

Compiled from staff reports

# ARTS IN THE PARK



Ambler Raley paints a flower on 2-year-old Cierra Fields' arm Sunday at the Shoshone Arts in the Park festival.

## Artisans display wares in Shoshone

By Lorraine Caveron  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** - The park surrounding the Lincoln County Courthouse Sunday was the kind of place that Dawna Lott can't stay away from.

"I'm a craft fair addict," she said as she purchased a candle lantern from Max and Lorraine Bartlett of Twin Falls during the 15th annual Shoshone Arts in the Park.

The lantern was made with the cream of a John Deere planter covering an old ice cream can, which had a flower pattern that had been cut with a plasma cutter.

"I want four or five of these," Lott said of the one-of-a-kind item. "I really like that shovel; that fry pan - I'm really liking that fry pan."

Each item, made by Greg Bartlett from an old piece of farm equipment, garden tool or other recycled metal item, had a pattern such as a rooster or flower, which was cut with a plasma cutter.

Greg Bartlett's designs keep his father busy going to auction sales and both parents busy selling at craft fairs.

Max Bartlett buys things at sales like the old metal ice cream buckets.

"In the old days they put ice cream in an insulated sleeve and took it to picnics," he said.

Lott, who was having trouble deciding which items to buy, explained why she had stopped at the Bartletts' booth.

"I have a country home and I'm attracted to the country element," she said.

Bartlett Art Works was one of

many booths with items such as candles, soap, paintings, wooden lawn furniture, manzanita wood berry carvings, lavender oil products, and more.

James and Betty Bingham, of Cascade, were there selling homemade huckleberry jams and unique bread mixes.

The Bingham's huckleberry jam business evolved from a sconce confession where the jam was used as a condiment.

"People say why don't you sell it," Betty Bingham said.

"Public demand forced us to do it," her husband Jim Bingham said.

While a son and a daughter took over the sconce business the Binghams began making jam in earnest.

The jam was made with jalapenos and red peppers, just

Plain Beer Bread, and of course the sconce mix that they are famous for.

They are proud of their Biscuits and Gravy mix, which won the Idaho Specialty Foods Association award for Outstanding Product of 2002.

The recipe for their Lookout Bread mix was given to their daughter, who once worked at a fire lookout tower. The recipe is designed to be made in distant outposts without electricity.

While the Bingham's peddled their bread and jam, Janet Birrer of Twin Falls was busy showing off her oil paintings.

The impressionistic paintings are each a glimpse into someone's private world - a backyard garden, a street in Greece, a stone archway looking out over the Peloponnese Peninsula.

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## Dog complaint numbers rise in Burley

By Nate Johnson  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Since June 15 the Cassia County Sheriff's Office has received five reports of dogs biting humans and two complaints of dogs barking or running loose.

The number of dog bites seems high, said Sgt. Dave Tracy.

On three occasions in the last month the Burley animal control department has impounded dogs that have bitten people. Though the numbers vary greatly from month to month, there is a little higher than usual, Animal Control Officer Marsha Kenner said.

"We seem to get a little more in the spring and summer," said Wayne Young, another animal control officer.

The number of bites could be higher because children are out of school and spending more time outside, Tracy said.

"All dog bites, when they go to the hospital and get investigated," Cassia County Sheriff Jim Hignens said.

There possibly have been more reports recently because the June 16 mauling of 3-year-old Jose Cuevas has been in the news, Hignens said. People are more likely to report aggressive dogs because they are aware of how dangerous some dogs can be, he said. Often people do not report the normally gentle dogs that display uncharacteristic behavior in biting someone.

Not all owners of dogs that bite people are prosecuted. Hignens' own dog bit one of his sons when the boy jumped on the sleeping dog, but there were no charges filed, he said.

Most dogs bite because they are frightened, said Lisa Ethridge, veterinarian at the

**How to deal with aggressive dogs**

- Don't run, make wild motions or high-pitched noises. All of these things trigger hunting instincts, which make dogs attack.
- Instead, stand still and shout "no!" in a loud, deep voice. If knocked down, lie on your stomach and remain still.

Source: Lisa Ethridge, veterinarian

Addison Animal Clinic.

"The number one reason that leads to dog aggression is under-socialization of a dog," Ethridge said.

Dogs left locked in a backyard, or tied to a lead for long periods of time, become frustrated and fearful of things different from their normal range of experience. Dogs that have not been spayed or neutered and dogs that have been abused or encouraged to act aggressively are also more likely to bite people, Ethridge said.

People need to realize they have a responsibility to keep their dogs from becoming violent, Ethridge said.

Even if the residents of Burley do not realize this, the law holds them accountable for their pets. The city of Burley could not have a more strongly worded pet ordinance, City Attorney Randy Stone said.

It is against the law to own a dog that runs loose from the owner's property, makes loud noise or "acts in a manner which is threatening, fearsome or violently aggressive toward persons," according to a Burley city ordinance.

Violations of that ordinance are considered misdemeanor offenses and complaints are

investigated and prosecuted, Stone said.

"To my knowledge every time we've had a complaint it's been prosecuted," Stone said.

But people usually don't report violations of the city ordinance unless someone is actually bitten, Stone said. Most people are more concerned about staying on good terms with their neighbors than complaining about dogs.

In Cassia County, outside of incorporated cities, there are no regulations against dogs running loose, Hignens said. If such dogs bother county residents, however, people can file a complaint with the sheriff's office. Deputies will warn the dog owner when the initial complaint is made, but if a subsequent complaint is filed, a deputy may cite the dog owner for up to \$300.

Cassia County's ordinance regarding vicious dogs is similar to state law, Deputy Cassia County Attorney Kerry McMurphy said.

Under state law, the animals are given two strikes. Any animal that twice injures a person without physical provocation must be killed. When a dog first bites a person, animal control personnel hold it in quarantine for 15 days, Kenner said.

If a judge determines someone is guilty of harboring a vicious dog that has injured a person, a judge may make the owner pay the medical costs as part of a restitution order, Cassia County Attorney Al Barrus said.

Workers employed by the cities in Cassia County take care of the animal control problems inside the city limits, though the sheriff's office sometimes assists in catching

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## Work on Heyburn traffic signal should begin soon

By Shan Chaney  
Times-News writer

**HEYBURN** - It's the only place Kelly Walton has been in an accident. Ironically, his company will be the one to make it safer.

Earlier this year, the Heyburn City Council approved installing a traffic signal at the intersection of U.S. Highway 30 and Seventh Street in Heyburn. While the actual traffic signal may not arrive until November, work on Heyburn's newest traffic light should begin soon.

Walton, general manager at Soundwork, including concrete and painting, will be completed in the next five to six weeks. The poles and arms for the traffic signal will come from the state and arrive in November and January.

Once poles arrive it will only take two or three days to complete the project, Walton said.

Work this summer will include moving about 300 feet of barriers on the bridge to form a left-hand turn lane, curb, gutter and sidewalk work in the area where the poles will be; trenching across three of the four streets in the intersection; and painting the new lanes and widths on each of the four streets of the intersection.

There will be times when the four lanes of Highway 30 are reduced to two lanes, Walton said, but this summer motorists should only see lane restrictions, not road closures. When the traffic poles come in the winter, the road could be closed for short periods of time.

Walton said he doesn't think the expected reduction in traffic when the J.R. Simplot Co. closes

## Lincoln schools get conference technology

By Lorraine Caveron  
Times-News correspondent

**DIETRICH** - While cities like Dietrich and Richfield may have always seemed like remote outposts that might not be the case. Technology is now gaining a foothold in the schools.

It hasn't happened overnight. But it appears video conferencing between Shoshone, Dietrich and Richfield will be in place this fall.

The system, which will allow teachers to pool resources and connect students to the outside world in real time, is being made possible with a \$150,000 Goals 2000 grant. The grant is federal money administered by the state.

Wanless Southwick, education technology director for the Dietrich School District, has been working on the project for more than two years.

He had hoped to have the technology in place by fall of 2001, but bandwidth and other problems plagued Southwick's efforts.

"It took us a while to get the research done and get specifications," he said.

But now contractors have started to install the technology. One is installing the antennas that will connect the three schools together. Another is installing switches and routers so the three schools can talk with each other. A third contractor is tuning up the schools' local area networks so the video-conferencing can work smoothly.

All three schools will have Windows 2000 operating system. Southwick can see many benefits to the system.

"One of the most useful things is content area collaboration," he said. This will allow teachers from another state or country to perform a science experiment or other process at the same time at a school in Dietrich, and they will be able to compare results as it is done.

Lincoln County schools will be able to link with someone, which is a hub for video conferencing in the Magic Valley.

The schools will also be able to interact with the College of Southern Idaho at the same time.

"We're hopeful our people will be able to video conference all over," Southwick said.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Orphaned orca joins other killer whales

HANSON ISLAND, British Columbia (AP) — An orphan orca that had wandered into busy Puget Sound last winter was released off this remote Canadian island to join other killer whales Sunday afternoon.

Acqua said it's possible the orca could end up with some other group. "I'm pretty much euphoric. It was only her second day up here," Wright said.

Central Oregon wildfire spreads into community

MADRAS, Ore. (AP) — A huge cloud of brown smoke loomed over this north-central Oregon town Sunday as firefighters fought house-to-house against a blaze that had already destroyed 18 homes.

Three travel trailers, said Jerce Mills, a spokeswoman for the Northwest Fire Coordination Center.

U of I president gains Nevada school interview

BOISE (AP) — Possibly another indication of the fallout from Idaho's state budget crisis, University of Idaho President Robert Hoover has been named a semifinalist for the presidency at Nevada State College at Henderson.

Hoover and five other semifinalists were selected by a Nevada Board of Regents search committee.

Hoover was the former academic vice president at the University of Nevada, Reno.

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Heat, lightning strikes keep firefighters busy

BOISE (AP) — Dry lightning strikes and high temperatures combined to spark several fires this weekend.

A fire that began late Saturday night Succor Creek in Oregon crossed into Idaho and burned 20,000 acres. The fire is about eight miles southwest of Homedale.

SERVICES

Florence E. Montgomery of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Pocatello, formerly of Burley and Mountain Home, memorial service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at First Congregational Church, 515 E. 14th St. (Colonial Funeral Home, Pocatello).

and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; interment will be at Basin Memorial Park with military rites by U.S. Air Force personnel; friends may call from 3-8 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the family present to greet friends from 6-8 p.m.

Ida May Gochnour Donnan of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave.; burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Margarita 'Maggie' Ruiz of Hazelton, ceremonial cremation service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; private interment will be Wednesday at the Hazelton Cemetery; visitation from 4-6 p.m. today at the funeral home.

William Roger Poulton of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Oakley Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 310 N. Center Ave.; interment will be at Basin Cemetery in Oakley; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Ruth Ann Brennan GOODING — Ruth Ann Brennan, 81, a resident of Gooding, died Saturday, July 13, 2002, at her residence.

Arlene Louise Gosnell WENDELL — Arlene Louise Gosnell, 71, a resident of Wendell, died Sunday, July 14, 2002, at her residence.

HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Dismissed Some names are omitted at the patient's request Frankie Fiscus of Twin Falls

Ross Jones BURLEY — Ross Jones, 79-year-old Burley resident died Sunday, July 14, 2002, at his home in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

For details, click Auctions under "Extras" on our website: www.magicvalley.com

DIG IT



Lori Adams and her children, Dustin, 10, Mandy, 7 and Kendall, 15 months, waited for it to cool down on a recent night and then headed out to work in their flower bed at their Connor Creek home.

Buhl recyclers can find bins in new spot

**The Times-News**  
**BUHL** - Attention recyclers: The blue Kiwanis Club recycle bins for aluminum cans and newspapers have been moved to the Buhl Chamber of Commerce Visitor's Center at 716 U.S. Highway 30 in Buhl.  
 The bins were previously located at the parking lot of R&B Grocery on Highway 30 at the east end of town.

Utah attorney general rewards staff with day off

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - Attorney General Mark Shurtleff gave about 340 full-time employees a paid day off, a move that was characterized by a top assistant as an effort to boost morale.  
 The reward on July 5 - the Friday after Independence Day - came as state budgets are being slashed, programs eliminated and some workers are losing their jobs.  
 Chief Deputy Kirk Torgensen said about 340 of 400 employees took Shurtleff up on his offer and stayed away. Others, who said they had too much work piled up on their desks, chose to come in. Shurtleff ultimately approved the decision. Torgensen said the office was open and key staffers conducted business.  
 "The office did not grind to a halt," he said.  
 The decision, Torgensen said, was made to reward employees who have endured \$1.5 million in cuts to the office over the last two fiscal years, seen positions eliminated and workloads increased.  
 Because state prosecutors are exempt from the Fair Labor Standards Act, they don't receive overtime pay. Many put in work weeks that exceed 40 hours, Torgensen said.  
 "People are getting overwhelmed," he said. "It was a small way to say thanks for their hard work."  
 Torgensen noticed a difference when employees returned for work the following Monday.  
 "People were energized," he said.  
 Attorneys in the office make about \$20,000 less each year than attorneys employed by other state agencies, Torgensen said. As a result, many leave for more attractive jobs, including three of the 12 section chiefs within the past year.

Groups ask federal agency to list prairie dog

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - A coalition of conservation groups has asked the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to designate the white-tailed prairie dog of north-eastern Utah as threatened or endangered.  
 "If the prairie dog goes, so does the entire ecosystem," said author Terry Tempest Williams, a member of the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance. "Prairie dogs create diversity. Destroy them and you destroy a varied world."  
 Utah County Commissioner Lloyd Swain criticized the attempt as unnecessary. He disputed claims by environmentalist groups that populations are declining because of reduced habitat.

"There is not a decline in the prairie dog population in Uintah County," Swain said. "It can and has coexisted with us and the prairie dog will continue to do so."  
 Erin Robertson, biologist at the Center for Native Ecosystems, said the main threat to the animal is sylvatic plague, but she cited oil and gas exploration and hunting as contributing to declining prairie dog numbers.  
 Swain said outsiders shouldn't tell residents how to use their land.  
 "These people are trying to use things like this to achieve their own agendas with absolutely no facts behind their claims," he said.

Parolees will get no more 'gate money'

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - For years, paroled Utah State Prison inmates could count on the state giving them about \$100 just before they cleared the prison gates. Statewide budget cuts have changed the practice.  
 Effective this month, many parolees no longer get so-called "gate money" unless they can prove it's sorely needed.  
 "We don't want them to walk out the door with absolutely nothing," said Jack Ford, spokesman for the Utah Department of Corrections.  
 "Frankly, we're trying to save money as much as possible."  
 Lawmakers recently praised Corrections officials for cutting costs.  
 The department trimmed

about \$10.2 million in fiscal 2002 by streamlining procedures, leaving jobs vacant, closing a minimum-security wing at the Draper prison and leaving a new 288-bed unit at the Gunnison facility closed.  
 In the past, the amount of gate money parolees received depended on how much money they had earned from working prison jobs. For example, inmates with \$50 "on their books" would get an additional \$50.  
 Corrections officials found some inmates accumulated thousands of dollars while serving long sentences. Weeks before their departure, they would transfer it to a bank account or a relative to receive the \$100.  
 "Most of them are smart

Medicaid savings slip away from Idaho

**BOISE (AP)** - Two weeks into this fiscal year, \$70 million in anticipated Medicaid savings is beginning to slip away from the state.  
 Because of computer problems, plans have been scrapped to limit patients in the state-federal health insurance program for the poor and disabled to four prescriptions per month without special permission.  
 A state agency's decision to cut off non-emergency dental coverage for adults, eliminating \$7 million in federal and state spending, has been thrown into doubt by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's direction to factor "human dignity" into coverage decisions.  
 To make up some lost savings, state Health and Welfare

Department spokesman Ross Mason said the department is pushing ahead with other changes, including a clampdown on the most popular prescription drugs.  
 Idaho hopes to save \$10.5 million this year by requiring prior authorization before prescriptions can be filled for some expensive drugs. For patients, those new rules may mean delays and in some cases, pain and discomfort.  
 Two weeks ago Jane Lomich, a 59-year-old disabled woman, received her regular packet of multiple medications but one was missing. It was Filosec, an expensive acid-reflux drug that is on the prior-authorization list.  
 By the time her pre-authorization came through, Lomich had

**Today**  
 Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m. courthouse.  
 Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.  
 College of Southern Idaho Board, 5:30 p.m., Room 258, Taylor Administration building.  
 Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
 Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.  
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
 Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.  
 Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.  
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
 Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library.

**Tuesday**  
 Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

**Wednesday**  
 Bliss City Council, 8 p.m.,

Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., school library.  
 Filer Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m. council chambers.  
 Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
 Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., Hailey Town Center.  
 Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.  
 Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., high school, telecommunications room.  
 Magic Valley Regional Airport Advisory Board, 11 a.m., Joslin Room at airport terminal.  
 Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
 Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**Thursday**  
 Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
 Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school media center.  
 Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m., courthouse.  
 Sun Valley City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall.  
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

CSI TODAY

**Today**  
 CSI Board of Trustees monthly meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor 258

**Tuesday**  
 Customer service and tourism training workshop, 8 a.m. to noon, Taylor 277  
 Summer orientation workshop for prospective students, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Taylor 276-277  
 Herrett Center summer hours (through Labor Day), 1 to 9 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday  
 "Looking Back" display of Archie Teater painting, Jean E. King gallery, Herrett Center (until Aug. 10)  
 "More Than Meets the Eye," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium  
 "Mingle in the Jungle" live reptile revue, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rainforest  
 "How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium  
 Boy Scout Venture Challenge meeting, 7 p.m., Aspen 108  
 "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume I," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium

**Thursday**  
 Latter-day Saint Student Association "Especially for Youth" workshops, all day, Shields building  
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**Friday**  
 Latter-day Saint Student Association "Especially for Youth" workshops, all day, Shields building  
 Fifth Judicial District parent/child mediation training, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Taylor 276-277  
 "More Than Meets the Eye," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium

"How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium  
 Huggie Bear Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 112  
 "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume I," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium

**Saturday**  
 Fifth Judicial District parent/child mediation training, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 276-277  
 Idaho Small Business Development Center "Put Your Business Online" class, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Aspen 144  
 "The Explorers," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium  
 "More Than Meets the Eye," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium  
 "How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium  
 "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume I," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium

**Sunday**  
 Fifth Judicial District parent/child mediation training, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 276-277  
 Magic Valley Bible Church, 9 a.m. to noon, Shields 117-118  
 Silver Sage Grotto trip to Mammoth Cave, 9 a.m. departure  
 United Church of God meeting, 9:30 a.m., Aspen 145 and Taylor 258

Police arrest Utah County judge in drug possession case

**HIGHLAND, Utah (AP)** - Officers responding to a call about a resident needing help arrested 4th District Judge Ray M. Harding Jr. after discovering what appeared to be drugs, police said.  
 Alpine-Highland Police Chief Kevin Botkin said there was no investigation into Harding before Saturday's arrest. Police were called by a member of Harding's family about 7:30 a.m.  
 "This started out as a call to us for a citizen's assist," Botkin said, refusing to disclose the nature of the call.  
 Botkin said the responding officer noticed what appeared to be a controlled substance in Harding's possession. It was taken into evidence and sent for testing, but Botkin wouldn't disclose results.  
 "It was not prescription drugs," Botkin said.  
 Utah County Attorney Kay

Bryson asked that Harding be booked into the Tooele County Jail to protect against potential conflicts of interest and to ensure the judge's safety.  
 "I spoke with the (Utah) county sheriff and we felt that it would not be a good idea to hold him with people that he had sent to jail," Bryson said.  
 Bryson said he plans to ask the Attorney General's Office to handle prosecution. The Utah County Major Crimes Task Force will be oversee the investigation.  
 During a motion hearing Friday in a child sex-abuse case, Harding appeared in court looking pale and lethargic, with a raspy voice.  
 Attorneys expressed concern about the judge's health. Harding explained that he wasn't feeling well but said it was his professional obligation to fulfill his duties as a judge.

School

**Continued from C1**  
 Charles Buttacore, business education teacher for Richfield schools, agrees.  
 "We are so far from good resources such as CSI," he said. "The kids won't travel that far."  
 Being able to provide teachers with in-service conferences is another advantage, he said. "It's pretty hard to find someone to come to a small school."  
 Walter Thuesen, technical coordinator for the Shoshone School District, said he sees the new technology as a great opportunity for both students and teachers.  
 While the system will provide

many windows of opportunity, it will take some learning in order for both students and teachers to operate the new system.  
 "It's another technology sort of thing it will take some time," he said.  
 Overall, officials expect the system to bring substantial advantages to the schools.  
 "I really think it's going to be one of those steps that will bring improvement," Buttacore said. "I see great possibilities."  
 Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 436-1351 or lcavener@cablone.net.

Dogs

**Continued from C1**  
 animals and issuing citations, Hignens said.  
 Animal control officials try to catch dogs running loose in Burley.  
 Sometimes the dogs can evade the officers for weeks. Unfortunately, the friendliest dogs are easiest to catch, Kenners said.  
 Owners can reclaim their dogs

from animal control by paying a \$25 fee plus \$5 for each day the dog was housed at the kennel.  
 The sheriff's office is responsible for issuing citations to the owners, she said.  
 Times-News writer Nace Johnson can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 637, or by e-mail at njohnson@magicvalley.com.

Arts

**Continued from C1**  
 on the Mediterranean Sea in Greece.  
 For Birrer, the art show was a chance to display her work and advertise painting classes that she will be offering at Michael's in Twin Falls throughout the month of August.  
 While the artists and craftspersons displayed their work, food booths offered things like corn dogs, ice cream, and Kettle Korn.  
 The Slade family of Hyrum,

Utah, served gyoza, while their daughter squeezed fresh lemonade.  
 Sadie, Abby and Eric Slade cut the lemons, squeezed each one with a hand-operated lemon squeezer and added sugar and water for each individual glass of lemonade, said Abby Slade.  
 While Arts at the Park continues, The Old-Time Fiddler's Jambores attracted another crowd at the Mary Gooding Memorial Park. In a gazebo overlooking the river, fiddlers

played tunes like "The Wreck of the Old 97," "Red Fox Waltz," and "Waltz Across Texas."  
 Charles Ferris, 89, from Glenns Ferry, was enjoying the music.  
 "We've been coming down here for years," he said. "We've been here since Marnie was here."  
 The 29th annual Marnie's Jambores honored Marnie Shaw, the Camas County native who organized what would become the Idaho Old-Time

Fiddlers Association.  
 Ferris and his friend Ray Toombs, 89, were sitting near the front.  
 "If I was here we couldn't get this show," Toombs said, recalling Shaw's popularity. "I never saw anybody in Mountain Home or Glenns Ferry that didn't know him."  
 Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 208 436-1351 or lcavener@cablone.net.

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# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"France has lost a battle, but it has not lost the war."  
Charles de Gaulle

Yesterday was Bastille Day in France, so it seems appropriate to take the week by showing a French triumph — in theory the play might seem simple, but in practice it was far from easy to find at the table. It comes from a recent friendly match between France and England — a contradiction in terms, you might say. Michel Lebel of France was the player in the East, east confronted with the defensive problem.

You might care to consider it from Lebel's perspective first. Premier ace West led the diamond four against six spades, and declared played low from dummy. How would you plan the defense? Lebel worked out that declarer clearly had solid spades and probably a doubtless heart king. On a passive check-out return, an early lead would make it tricky, but he would trump tricks, play the top hearts, ruff a heart, and then cross to the diamond ace to run the hearts.

That being so, what could he do to disrupt the plan? Hoping to find his ace with the jack, Lebel found the Greck gift of winning the first trick with the diamond queen and returning a diamond into dummy's tenace! That gave declarer a cheap diamond trick, but took away his entry to the heart suit. The best that declarer could do was take the club finesse and try to ruff a club in dummy, but Lebel could overruff for one down. Lebel's play surrendered a trick — but France won out on the deal.

**NORTH** ♠ 6 5  
♥ A J 10 8 5 2  
♦ A J 2  
♣ 6 3

**EAST** ♠ 9 8 7  
♥ Q 4  
♦ Q 7 6 3  
♣ K 4

**SOUTH** ♠ A K Q J  
♥ A 7  
♦ 9 5  
♣ A Q 10 8

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♠	Pass
6♠	All pass		

Opening lead: Diamond four

## LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ K Q J 6 2  
♥ A 4  
♦ 9 5  
♣ 7 5 2

South West North East  
1♥ Pass  
All pass 2♥ Pass 3NT

ANSWER: Lead a low spade (either the six or two of spades) rather than the top spade. Realistically, you have the best chance to set this game will come from finding partner with the ace or 10 of spades, or from finding dummy with a singleton ace of spades.

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**TWIN FALLS "Priced Reduced"** 701 O'Leary Way 3 bdrms, 2 bath, great room, Wooded blinds, AC, gas heat, sprinklers, fireplace, beautifully landscaped. Morningside & O'Leary school. \$113,000. Call 737-0456

## 514 ACRES AND LOTS

**10 ACRES** Panoramic view and the perfect building site. Priced at \$49,900. Call 545-5555

**4.06 ACRES** in Hidden Landing w/ view of the Snake River. Call Costco. \$84,000. Barker Realtors 543-4377

**BURLEY Riverbend Trail** park 2.3 miles. \$250,000 + dop. call 678-7079

**FILER Country cottage**, 3 bdrms, Washo. 5425mo. 1st & 1st. \$200 dep. Call 328-4440

**GOODING 2 bdrms**, Fenced yard, 301 6th Ave W. Jerome. Clean 3 bdrms. \$500 + dop. call 733-9811

**GOODING 2332 S. 1400 E. 3 bdrms**, 1 bath, \$500 + dop. call 733-9811

**JEROME Clean 3 bdrms** apt. 219 E. H. St. \$525 + dop. Call 733-4952, or 733-9811

**HAGERMAN 1st 2 bdrms**, dining room, 100 E. Hagerman Ave. \$450 837-6304

**HANSEN 3 bdrms**, 1 bath, W/D hook-ups, manufactured home in quiet park. No pets or smoking. Rpt. \$475/mo. \$400 dep. Call 423-5764

**HANSEN 3 bdrms**, 2 bath, no smoking/pets, \$550 in home, water, sewer, gas, 6348 leave message. 420-1488 or 423-5445

**HOLLISTER 3 bdrms**, 2 bath, appliances, large lot, \$600 plus deposit. Halloway Home Mgmt. 734-4334

**JEROME By a foreclosure** for \$39,900 3 bdrms, 1 bath, carpet or Lino. 900-719-3001 ext. 8758

**JEROME Lg. 5 bdrms**, 2 bath, AC, W/D hookups, appls. \$175,000. No smoking/g. p.o.s. 531-142 or 670-4712

**JEROME Newer 3 bdrms**, 2 bath, 450 sq. ft. lot, W. of Jerome. Big yard, lots of pasture, water shares, lush landscaping, 2nd car garage, sprinkler system. 324-3301 unit 3 pm, 873-4299

**JEROME \$450/mo** + \$200 dep. Small 2 bdrms, in country. Call 324-5606 or 423-0292

**HUPERT Great commercial** location. Spacious single-level, 2nd floor, 2 1/2 bath, new neighborhood, beautiful lawn without bearing trees, fenced backyard, vinyl flooring, speaker, no smoking. NO PETS. \$650 per mo. deposit. 208-436-9364

**SHOSHONE 1 bdrm**, \$350/mo + \$150 deposit. Inso. New. 788-1231

**TWIN FALLS 1529B Flr. Ave. E. \$380** 1 1/2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 420-1225

**TWIN FALLS Lease to Own** 4 bdrms, 1 bath, fireplace, 10' w/wood deck, large, new gas furnace. 736-8464

**TWIN FALLS New 3 bdrms**, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Near river. No smoking. \$1000. 308-0819

**TWIN FALLS 1 bedroom** 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. \$300 dep. Incls. water & garbage. No pets, refer to ad. 734-8916

**TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms**, 2 bath, fenced back yard, 10' w/wood deck, 10' w/wood deck. 736-9491 Avail. Aug. 1st.

**TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms**, 2 bath, duplex, \$500. \$150 Hardwood floor. 801. Call 738-3699

**TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms**, 2 bath w/ range, refer. incls. 10' w/wood deck. \$220,000. Call 733-3742

**TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms**, 1 bath home in country. \$220,000. Call 736-2478 or 734-4339

**TWIN FALLS 3 bedrooms**, 2 bath, fenced yard. Clean carpet. No smoking/pets. \$279,000. 736-6384

**TWIN FALLS Rates Reduced** 1-3 bdrms home, appliances and incls. \$175,000 plus deposit. Hallows Property Mgmt.

**WENDELL 2 bdrms**, upstairs apt, some util. furnished. \$320 + dop. Call 328-4343

**603 FURNISHED** 603 APTS/DUPLEXES

**TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom**, 2 bath, 2 car garage, AC/gas heat, \$655 + dop. Call 734-7437

**TWIN FALLS Call** 731-9214 for appls.: 2092/03 251/03/04. No smoking/ir. (smoking/ir. dogs) pets, W/D, etc. garage. Call 736-9435

**TWIN FALLS or 2 bdrms**, 1 bath apt. Avail. 7/1. Close to CSI & MVRMC. 644-4343 or 539-9435

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**Luxury 1, 2 & 3 bdrms** Apts. Washer/Dryer included. Central heat and air conditioning. Swimming pool, fitness center, business center, computer room, video library, enclosed garages. 24-hr. emergency service. \$450-550. Call 734-6360

**SARATOGA APARTMENTS** 851 Saratoga Dr. 735-1600

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**TWIN FALLS Duplex** 1 bdrm, good location no smoking \$395. 734-5483

**TWIN FALLS Newer 2 bdrms** 2 bath apt. w/appliances, DW, W/D. AC. No smoking, no pets. \$550. Call 423-4377 after 7pm

**TWIN FALLS Duplex** 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, appls. \$490. 224-9409 or 420-1011

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SPORTS

Carpentier gets rare win, ends da Matta's record bid

CLEVELAND (AP) — Patrick Carpentier finally got some luck and his second career victory, winning the Marconi Grand Prix of Cleveland on Sunday to end Cristiano da Matta's CART winning streak at four races. Carpentier, who blew an engine during Saturday's practice session, took the lead on the 49th lap and won by 17.05 seconds over Michael Andretti. Carpentier's average speed was 120.998 mph. Paul Tracy was third, Kenny Brack fourth.

have to share the CART record of four consecutive victories with Al Unser Jr. (1990) and Alex Zanardi (1998).

Harvick wins for first time in a year
JOLLET, Ill. — Kevin Harvick won for the second straight event at Chicagoland Speedway, passing up a late pit stop to gain the lead, then pulling away Sunday to win the Tropicana 400. And he just barely had enough fuel. Harvick ran out of gas while driving celebratory doughnuts in front of the packed grandstand. The top Winston Cup rookie in 2001 picked up his third career victory — his first in the 12 months since his last visit to the suburban Chicago track. The race's dramatic finish was set up on lap 240 of the 267-lap event. Pole-sitter Ryan Newman, who was leading the race, nearly crashed as his right front tire went flat. Jerry Nadauer lost control of his car and crashed behind Newman.

Teske triumphs with back-nine birdie splurge

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP) — Rachel Teske pulled away from rookie Beth Beer with four birdies in a six-hole sprint Sunday to win the Jamie Farr Kroger Classic by two strokes. Her closest call came before the tournament even began. She missed her tee time on Wednesday's pro-am because of airline problems, arriving at the course 45 minutes before she was scheduled to tee off. On the LPGA Tour, players who do not play in the pro-am are disqualified from the tournament. Teske's sixth victory in as many years on the LPGA Tour and second of the year, was worth \$150,000. She also won the Ping tournament to start the 2002 season. Her final-round 66 left her at 14-under 270 and two shots better than Bauer, who parred the last six holes while shooting a 69.

Professional Golf
Scottish Open in a playoff Sunday and become the third-oldest winner on the European tour. Romero closed with a 1-under 70 and forced the playoff by making a 10-foot par putt on the final hole at Loch Lomond. In the playoff, the Swede missed the 18th green to the left and played a flop shot that caught part of the lip but spun 6 feet by the hole. He never had to putt — Romero's birdie putt was pure, and the two players embraced on the 18th hole. It was the sixth runner-up finish for Jacobson, who never won on tour and won't likely forget this one. The 27-year-old Swede led with two strokes with four holes to play and had a 5-foot birdie putt on the 15th hole, which his nerves got the best of him.

Sluman runs away with Greater Milwaukee Open
MILWAUKEE — Jeff Sluman held it together this time on the final day of the Greater Milwaukee Open. Sluman finished a 3-under-par 68 Sunday for a four-stroke victory over Tim Herron (66) and Steve Lowery (70). His 23-under 261 total was one stroke shy of Loren Roberts' 72-hole record set two years ago. Last year, Sluman led going into Sunday but finished 10th. He also took the 54-hole lead in 1998, when he won his first G.M.O. Sluman, who bettered Roberts' 54-hole record of 19-under with a 20-under 193, took a two-stroke lead over Lowery into the final round Sunday. Sluman went to 23-under with a birdie on the par-3 14th hole and played it safe the rest of the way.

SCORES AND STATS

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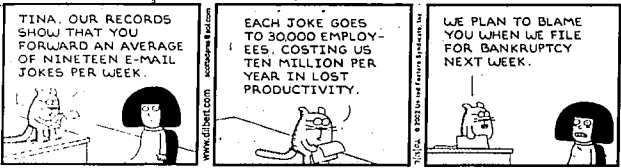
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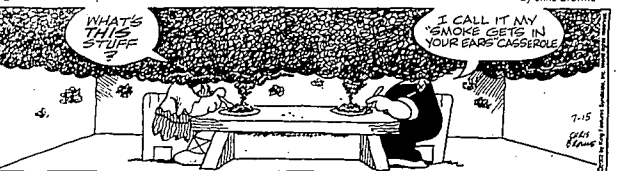
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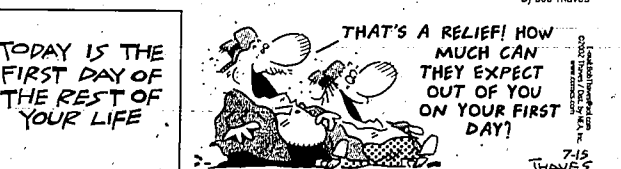
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The Born Loser

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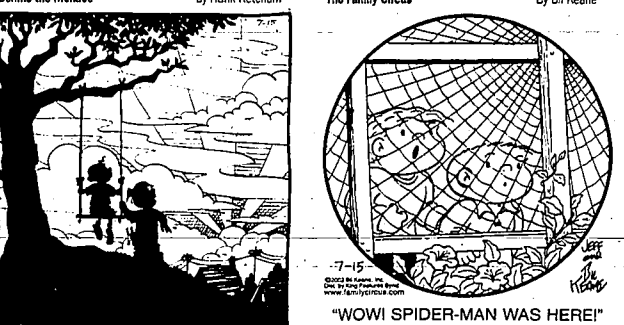


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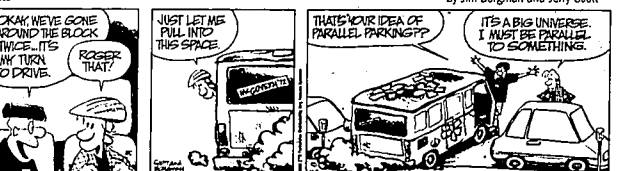
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