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# Senate GOP passes HMO bill

Clinton calls bill unacceptable, threatens veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans, rolling over Democrats in a week of party-line votes, approved a modest set of patient protections Thursday amid millions of Americans who fear cost-conscious HMOs may deny them needed care.

"This bill addresses the real problems many Americans face," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss.

The final vote was 53-47, with two Republicans joining Democrats in opposing the plan as too little.

Looking toward next year's elections, Democrats promised to revive the politically potent issue. Falls suggest Americans overwhelmingly favor new rules for health maintenance organizations and other managed care plans, which try to save money by eliminating unnecessary care.

President Clinton called the bill unacceptable and aides said he would veto it.

"If Congress insists on passing such an empty promise to the American people, I will not sign the bill," President Clinton said in a statement after the vote. "This should be about protecting patients, not insurance companies."

Still, Republicans noted that Clinton has changed his position on other issues.

That won't happen this year, Vice President Al Gore said Thursday.

"It has zero chance of going past his desk because it's a fraud," Gore said on a visit to Capitol Hill.

Neither side seemed particularly interested in a bipartisan group's last-minute attempt to fashion a compromise.

Throughout the week, Republicans argued that the Democratic plan would sharply increase the cost of health insurance. Democrats derided the Republican bill as a sham.

On the final day of debate, Republicans defeated several Democratic provisions, including one that would have allowed patients harmed by medical decisions to sue their health plans for damages.

The HMO debate has attracted heavy lobbying from all sides.

## Senate fight on patients' rights

Some of the major differences between Senate Republican and Democratic proposals for a "Patient's Bill of Rights" for managed care health plans.

Who'd be protected	Democrats	Republicans
Doctors have final say on treatment	HMOs could not overrule doctors' decisions on kind of care needed	Doctors only decide treatment after hospital stage after consent to surgery
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with insurance companies and businesses backing Republicans, and doctors and consumer groups siding with Democrats. Bill can't pass unless all sides intend to influence the debate.

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## EDITORIAL

### Salmon decline has many causes — not just dams

Gloomy predictions about the fate of salmon in the Pacific Northwest aren't likely to pan out this year. That's good news for salmon, but bad news for people who make gloomy predictions about salmon.

The Seattle Times is reporting that Northwest salmon runs "... may be about this summer and fall." Many biological indicators suggest healthy runs are ahead for chinook, coho and other salmon in the Puget Sound area, the paper said.

Some of those indicators include salmon runs upstream of major dams on the Columbia River. That's significant because the dams haven't changed.

It will be difficult for the doom-and-gloom crowd to reconcile improved salmon numbers with the continued existence of dams, but we suspect they will try. Some people look for rain clouds rather than sunshine.

Meanwhile, "it looks like Mother Nature is finally giving us a break," says Joe Hymer, a Washington state fisheries biologist. As evidence, Hymer and others cite the relatively high number of "jacks" — small, early-returning salmon — making their way back from the sea. Jacks typically arrive months ahead of the main runs, but their numbers are a good indication of the overall size of the run.

At Bonneville Dam, the numbers are extremely encouraging. Several hundred jacks a day are making their way past the dam. Last year, only 700 jacks got past Bonneville Dam, but roughly 9,000 have done so this year. That's the highest number since 1977.

We'll concede that dams make life difficult for salmon, particularly smolts as they make their way to the sea. We'll also concede that Idaho salmon have a particularly arduous migration that includes Bonneville Dam and seven others. Finally, we'll concede that Idaho salmon populations have declined dramatically from their historic highs.

But in the midst of all this gloom and ruin is a widening shaft of sunlight.

Fisheries biologists suspect conditions in the ocean — that mysterious Black Hole where salmon spend much of their lives — are improving. Reductions in ocean fishing also are having a major effect.

All of this underscores the fact that salmon and steelhead are beset by a multiplicity of problems, not simply a big dam bogeyman.

*Idaho's salmon and steelhead are beset by a multiplicity of problems, not simply a big dam bogeyman.*

MacK Neibaur, a Mini-Cassia farmer and fiscally savvy former state legislator, wrote a thoughtful letter on the subject earlier this week. He laid the problem with dwindling salmon stocks to ocean conditions, fishing, predators and, yes, dams.

The gloom-and-doom crowd is so intent on tearing down major dams that it is ignoring steps that are attainable, such as restricting commercial harvest. Instead of dreaming with their eyes open, they should recognize that major dams in the arid West aren't going to be torn down.

It's time to focus on solutions that will work.

While the president tours Appalachia, Watts and the Sioux reservation, Congressional Republicans reach out to other economically stressed locales...



### Greed has been thriving in recent decades

A paradox of the 1990s is that it isn't called a decade of greed. Only the 1980s have acquired that stigma, even though the advance of individual wealth, the explosion of personal fortunes and the obsession with money in this decade all rivaled or exceeded what happened in the last.

**ROBERT J. SAMUELSON**

Well, maybe it's genuine: the 1990s' economy is morally superior, with fewer excesses. Be skeptical.

Americans are more transfixed with the stock market now than a decade ago — and why not? In 1980, households owned or through \$1.1 trillion in stocks, either directly or through mutual funds, pensions or trust accounts, says the Federal Reserve. In 1998, this had nearly tripled to \$2.7 trillion. But by 1998, stock values had quadrupled again to almost \$11 trillion.

The story is similar with huge personal fortunes — people whose assets exceeded \$1 billion in 1998, the number of millionaires — people whose assets exceeded their liabilities by at least \$1 million — rose modestly from about 2.8 million to 3.2 million, according to estimates by economist Edward N. Wolff of New York University.

By 1998, the number had jumped about a quarter to 4 million. Forbes magazine is predicting that its next list of the 400 richest Americans will include 250 billionaires, up 60 from last year.

By the numbers, the 1990s dwarf the 1980s as the money decade. But the two decades are depicted differently. In the 1980s, some of the super-rich — Bill Gates and Warren Buffett — have become folk heroes. This wasn't true in the 1980s, when Michael Milken and other Wall Street types were portrayed as symbols of greed. "Trickle down" economics reigned. Social programs for the poor were cut; savings and loan crises erupted; "hostile" takeovers multiplied. There were "excesses" galore.

Or so we were told. In the 1990s, we've heard a different tale. There's less greed — doctors, computers, the Internet and entrepreneurs are driving America forward. Everything seems more uplifting. What explains the contrast?

Consider the IPO boom. These are the "initial public offerings" now extensively used by Internet firms. They sell stock to public investors at prices that seem wildly inflated, because the companies usually have no profits or prospect of profits. Original investors can cash out; public investors speculate wildly. Is it ethical to sell overpriced securities, even if people will buy them? But regardless of morality, the IPO boom reeks of excess. And if the broader stock market reflects a speculative "bubble," its collapse could overshadow anything that occurred in the 1980s.

What mainly explains why the two decades are treated so differently is political opinion. The scribbling and chattering academies, reporters, editors, commentators, and other arbiters of public taste — generally disparaged the 1980s and have embraced the 1990s. Their disdain and enthusiasm color popular perceptions.

Their biases may partly reflect personal experience. The press and academe are middle- and upper-middle class institutions, many of whose members have doubtlessly profited handsomely from the stock market boom. Having discovered their own inner greed, they may condemn it less in others. There's also the high-tech factor. Wealth from computers seems more progressive than from real estate or oil.

The main source of bias, though, is political. By and large, reporters and politicians are liberal and Democratic. So, too, is

much of academe. The notion that the country turned "greedy" in the 1980s fits their world view. In 1980 and 1984, Americans elected Ronald Reagan. As a Republican, he was (by definition) indifferent to the poor and beholden to his means. That Americans anointed him meant they had become more selfish. This helped explain anything that seemed undesirable about the 1980s economy — from allegedly starved social programs to the S&L crisis.

By a similar logic, Clinton's election implied the country had tired of the 1980s "excesses." People were turning less self-income and more imagination than real. For starters, they exaggerated political change. In the 1980s, Democrats never lost the House; programs for the poor weren't savaged; in part because Congress restrained Reagan. In the 1990s, Republicans captured Congress. The 1996 welfare reform — for which both Clinton and Republicans claim credit — matched any of Reagan's cuts for the poor.

The larger sin is explaining economic events with political slogans. Consider. Most economic growth is "trickle down," because the richest 40 percent of Americans represent about 70 percent of the S&L crisis erupted in the 1980s, it originated in the late 1970s when high inflation bankrupted many savings associations. "Hostile" takeovers weren't pretty, but they often dislodged bad managers. And the computer boom predated the 1990s.

Greed is an attack word. Its overuse in the 1980s aimed to discredit. But human nature is less flighty than political fashion. Americans have long been ambitious and enterprising. These strivings energize the economy but can slip into greed. That was true in the 1980s — and still is.

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### U.S. companies get back in competitive swing

What a difference a decade makes. In the late 1980s, U.S. industry seemed to be on the ropes. Consumers, including manufacturers, were shunning American products in favor of what they saw as higher quality imports. Academic reports bemoaned the lack of competitiveness of U.S. companies, citing everything from internal mismanagement to cheap foreign capital as causes of decline.

Just 10 years later, those trends appear to have been reversed. The United States has had seven years of uninterrupted growth, low inflation, record job creation, low unemployment, and the first federal budget surplus in more than 30 years.

Meanwhile, foreign competitors have been battered by stagnating economies and financial crises.

Part of this contrast is misleading. The pessimistic analyses of the 1980s almost certainly mistook adverse macro-economic trends, such as the high value of the dollar, for more fundamental signs of deterioration.

But no one would deny that many U.S. industries have made solid improvements.

**STEPHEN MERRILL**

Driven by domestic as well as foreign competition and aided by supportive government policies — including conservative fiscal policy, economic deregulation, trade liberalization, relatively lenient antitrust enforcement, and past support of research — the U.S. economy is turning in a remarkable performance.

But this very success raises a troubling red flag. If our economic prosperity has been built on our scientific and technological prowess, we may be putting that advantage at risk.

Since peaking in the early 1990s, federal funding of research in many fields of the physical sciences and engineering has declined. Mechanical engineering, physics, chemistry, mathematics, and geology have been particularly hard hit. In the industry, R&D, research and development spending is up overall, but the leading corporate centers of long-range research in the 1970s — AT&T, IBM, Kodak, DuPont and Xerox — have all downsized and restructured their labor-

ories. Industries such as steel and chemicals have sharply reduced their research spending. Government and industry could address this problem by coordinating their research activities so that limited funds go farther. Also, those responsible for preparing the President's budget, and members of Congress who appropriate funds, should take into account the health of key areas of research.

But at some point, greater efficiency can no longer make up for lack of commitment to long-range inquiry in all of the major fields of research — inquiry focused on the opportunities of tomorrow rather than the urgencies of today.

Now that the United States has a winning women's soccer team, support for amateur leagues, middle and high school teams, and college soccer programs weakens. Economic vitality doesn't happen without maintaining its underlying sources.

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## LETTERS

### Fillmore isn't the only option

In response to the editorial dated July 9, I would like to clarify a few points. The extension of Fillmore Street was not part of Mr. Russell's original plan for his mall development.

The planning and zoning commission tackled on the extension of Fillmore Street from the corner of his proposed development through Falls Avenue as a condition of rezoning the development property. Mr. Russell has been forced to go along if he wants his development to proceed. The City is requiring him to pay for a two-lane strip of asphalt. The city would pay the rest.

CSI will need to make the decision to allow the extension to occur since it owns the property. The city does not have an easement.

We do need another street. However, I don't feel Fillmore is the only option. I propose the city have serious talks with CSI about extending Harrison Street from Falls Avenue north to Pole Line Road. There are several advantages to this proposal which would greatly benefit CSI in the long run. CSI recently acquired the property north of the campus and it eventually plans to develop this property.

They will need public access at that time. Why not let the city maintain the road and sidewalks? CSI could plan its development around Harrison Street and free its budget for educational needs. Students from the northside would have more direct access to the campus by coming up Pole Line to Harrison to the college. That would take a tremendous traffic load off Blue Lakes and Falls Avenue.

The College is concerned about the current traffic on Frontier Road which

passes the Boys and Girls Club. When CSI develops the property to the north, it is considering asking the city to vacate a portion of North College Road. The Harrison extension could be instrumental in solving both situations.

Now the city doesn't want to extend Harrison because it says the street would be in the flood plain that separates the academic portion of CSI and Frontier Field. CSI and the National Guard Army would need to make a few concessions if Harrison was extended, i.e., move the greenhouses and give up a corner of the airport lot.

Anyone interested in this subject should attend the public hearing July 19 at 5 p.m. at the Falls Avenue fire station.

**L.A.U.N.A NOBLE TWIN FALLS**

### We need factual reporting

I am writing to you in reference to the reported accident on June 20 involving the Kidd family and friends.

We, the community, read the paper on a daily basis, assuming that it is factual, unbiased material. When the paper prints broad statements such as, "alcohol was involved in both vehicles," we, the community, assume that both drivers were driving impaired due to the consumption of alcohol, which Clint Kidd was not.

Until the information was available to substantiate blood alcohol levels, nothing concerning this should have been mentioned.

The last paragraph of this article should have, and could have, been omitted. That would have been responsible and factual reporting.

**ANGELA DOWELL Rupert**

### Doonesbury



### Mallard-Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



# Clinton enlists students for gun-control campaign

Friday, July 26, 1999 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho #7

WASHINGTON (AP) - Urging Congress to heed "the lobbyists who truly matter, our children," President Clinton Thursday challenged lawmakers to pass gun control legislation before the nation's students return to classes in September.

The president, joined by Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers and Attorney General Janet Reno, met with more than

80 students from Colorado - including some from Columbine High School - to hear their concerns about the prospects of passage of tougher gun control laws.

"They are plainly impatient with the lack of action on the important legislation before Congress," Clinton said of the students. "For the past three months the gun lobby has called the shots on Capitol Hill. Now it's time for

Congress to listen to the lobbyists who truly matter, our children."

The president invited the students to the White House to help his campaign for mandatory background checks on all buyers at gun shows, and to require child safety locks on handguns. He criticized lawmakers for delaying gun legislation, noting that three months have passed since the tragedy at Columbine High

School in Littleton, Colo.

"Don't allow the victims of Columbine to have died in vain," Clinton said.

"There are less than two months now before the start of a new school year. Let's show all our children that, when it comes to making their classrooms and communities safe from gun violence, America did not take a summer vacation."

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Section B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Authorities check on bomb in mailbox

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies confirmed what they believe is a bomb that a homeowner discovered in his mailbox Thursday night. The homeowner, who lives south of Twin Falls, saw what he thought was a bomb in his mailbox the deputies around 7:45 p.m. Deputies took the device and will test it, spokeswoman Nancy Howell said. Authorities believe it is explosive, she said.

### Public workshop set on Jerome water revenue

**JEROME** - A public workshop to discuss the City of Jerome's August water revenue bond will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. July 20 at the Jerome City Council Chamber on 100 East Avenue A. City leaders along with city department heads will be available to discuss or answer any questions about the proposed water project, consumer benefits and the user rate increase. For more information, please contact Jerome City Administrator Jon Cecil at 324-6189, ext. 102.

### Draft of drug testing policy available

**WEDELL** - High school athletic director Jack Lancaster presented a draft policy for drug testing student athletes at Wednesday's School Board meeting. The policy is under consideration and available for review. The policy will come before the board for approval in August or September. Copies of the policy are available at the school district office which is closed today but will reopen Monday. Those interested may also call the school district office at 536-2418.

### LDS Church members killed in accident

**SALT LAKE CITY, Utah** - An accident claimed eight lives Thursday when a semi-truck carrying Church members collided head-on with a truck near Ogden, Utah. The semi-truck, carrying approximately 85 miles north of Bonneville. Killed were the driver of the semi and seven members of the River Urquy Snake who were traveling as part of a larger group on their way to the Buenos Aires Temple according to a news release from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Local police are investigating the accident, the release said. Names of the victims have not been released.

### U S West customers to get free service

**BOISE** - U S West customers in southern Idaho will get free Internet Three-Way Calling service today through Sunday as part of a customer appreciation promotion, according to a U S West news release. "We'll turn off the meter this weekend, allowing residential customers to make free local Three-Way Calls Friday, Saturday and Sunday any time," said Randy Meisner, vice president of the company's residential marketing group, in the news release. Customers can use the Three-Way Calling product is automatically available to all U S West customers in the state, either on a subscription or pay-per-use basis. For this weekend, however, residential customers in southern Idaho can use the service as often as they choose for free. As always, if any of the parts of the call is long distance, the Three-Way component remains free but normal long distance rates would apply. To use the service, one of two people already on a call simply presses the switch hook or extension button down to get a second dial tone. Once they get a second dial tone, they dial the number of the third person. Another click of the switch hook brings the three people together. Customers can use Internet Three-Way Calling whether they have a touchtone or rotary telephone. People who've used Internet Three-Way Calling in the past know it, and now, we'd like to see how customers the chance to try out the service for free," Meisner said. For more information or to order the service on a subscription basis, residential customers can call 1-800-244-1111.

Compiled from staff reports



The sun is momentarily blocked by Old Glory as the colors are presented at the beginning of the rodeo at the Lincoln County Fair in Shoshone on Thursday.

## Lincoln County rings in fair time

### 'Century of Progress' is this year's theme

**THE THEMES** - The Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo commences through Saturday at the county fairgrounds in Shoshone. It's the first fair of the Magic Valley's summer fair season. The fair's theme is "A Century of Progress." The fair is held around the first of August, but recently is moved to mid-July. Lincoln County is so 4-H-minded that an earlier fair allows more to participate," said Ethel Corner, Corner and her husband, Clifford, are this year's grand marshals. Four-H events are a big part of the annual fair. The 4-H animal sale and livestock awards will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday. A full slate of activities is planned, including a rodeo. The Lincoln County Rodeo Queen will be crowned the night before the rodeo at 8 p.m., and the Lincoln County Rodeo Queen will be crowned before Saturday's rodeo. A Dutch oven cook-off will be held at 4:30 p.m. Saturday inside the Creative Living building. This year's theme is a "Century of Progress." Here is a schedule of events:

**Today**  
• 7:30 a.m. - Flag ceremony, 4-H, FFA clubs  
• 8 a.m. - 4-H, FFA beef show, 4-H, FFA dairy showmanship; open class dairy judging contest.  
• 1:30 p.m. - Large animal round robin showmanship contest. Meet at market animal show arena.  
• 8 p.m. - Rodeo

**Saturday**  
• 7 a.m. - 4-H, FFA Leaders Council-sponsored breakfast for all 4-H, FFA leaders, members and parents  
• 9:30 a.m. - Flag ceremony  
• 11 a.m. - Market animal sale and livestock awards. Following market sale buyer's lunch, entry with tickets only  
• 1 p.m. - Team sorting at rodeo arena  
• 4:30 p.m. - Dutch oven cooking will take place on the east side of the Creative Living building  
• 8 p.m. - Rodeo

## Feds ready to stomp grasshoppers

### Insects infest some public lands

**BY N.S. NOKKENTEN**  
Twin Falls - Federal officials are ready to attack grasshopper outbreaks against a two-day case-free. Bureau of Land Management officials are working with U.S. Forest and Forest Health Inspection Service on a grasshopper spraying and baiting program. But the program has a snag when officials run out of chemicals, they say. More chemicals have been located and officials are ready to resume spraying and baiting the pest grasshoppers today, said Robert Bowser, chief of the Utah Protection and Quarantine office in Twin Falls.

## Cassia 4-H is wired for communications rodeo

**BY Heidi Tuttle**  
Twin Falls - Not every successful communicator is a professional, and 27 Cassia County 4-H club members are ready to prove it. "It's scary, but I know I'm getting better," she said. The event is designed to help young 4-H'ers learn to present themselves with ease. "They get to practice these skills in front of their families," said Joan Parr, Cassia County extension agent. Brandon Bowser, 11, of Burley, is ready for the rodeo. He has earned first place in his favorite "TV Commercial." He started preparing for the commercial contest by composing a 30-second script to sell a product, a new, low-cost security device called Robber Dabber Bar. "It's a breakfast treat that keeps you up to feel like bouncing," he said. "I practice every night for 20 to 30 minutes so I can have it ready and know what I'm going to say."

Bowser also will demonstrate how to make an insect "bug jar." His method involves layering the bottom of a jar with rubber bands and covering with a surgical cloth. The fungus so it takes away from 20 to 30 minutes to kill the insect," he said. Every 4-H'er should be involved in the communications rodeo.

**Cystal Horst, 11, of Impier, rehearses her demonstration for Saturday's Cassia County Fair 4-H Communications Rodeo.**

Her son agrees. "Even if you don't win, you can still go out a winner," he said. Time-News correspondent Heidi Tuttle can be reached at Burley at 677-4042.

## Getting enough fiber?

### New cable lines won't do much for Magic Valley

**By Matt Peterson**  
Times-News writer  
**MALTA** - The technological wave of the future is sweeping through southern Idaho en route to Boise. But local residents won't feel the wake anytime soon. Crews have been working northward from Salt Lake City for months, digging trenches and boring holes to install roughly 450 miles of high-bandwidth fiber optic cable. The cable, now snaking its way through the Minicassia area, will allow enormous amounts of information to zip through southern Idaho on waves of light.

The project is part of an unfunded, coast-to-coast building boom this summer. A story in today's Washington Post reports that dozens of communications companies are spending billions to string high-capacity communications cables - "fat pipes" - between the nation's major business centers. Propelled by deregulation and an explosion of Internet use, digital gold rush has companies scrambling to hire subcontractors and secure high-capacity fiber-optic cables. Flexible glass strands that are bundled together and sheathed in plastic. Cassia County can carry the equivalent of 3.1 million telephone calls at once. By next year, that figure should hit 25 million, the Post reports. This summer's nationwide construction binge will expand the ability of businesses to use Internet connections and speedily update their links.

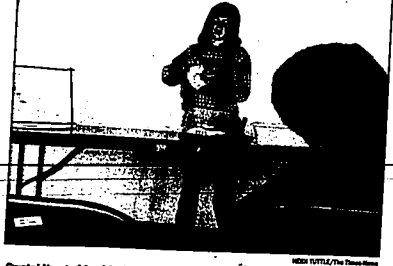
But the Magic Valley won't be part of the brave new world right away. "Initial services are scheduled to be offered to businesses in major markets," said Karen Eakes, spokeswoman for one of the companies involved in the project. It might be years before the small communities along the cable's path receive service. David E. Hines, economic development director for the county of Twin Falls, likened the project to building airports in Boise and Salt Lake City. Airplanes would fly over the Magic Valley, but they wouldn't necessarily stop. Please see CABLE, Page B3.

## Debate over hate crime laws heats up

**States News Service**  
WASHINGTON, D.C. - Amid growing efforts to expand the federal hate crimes law, Idaho lawmakers say they are skeptical of the need to change the current policy.

A measure proposed by Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., would make any crime committed because of a person's sexual orientation or disability a federal offense. It would also allow state law enforcement to receive federal assistance in the investigation and prosecution of such offenders. Supporters of the Hate Crimes Prevention Act of 1999 met in a closed session at the White House Monday to discuss strategy for passing the measure. The White House declined to comment on the session.

The bill was introduced after Matthew Shepard, a homosexual from Lawrence, W.V., was murdered last October because of his sexual orientation. The measure, which could be offered as an amendment on the Senate floor as early as next week, would allow federal prosecutors to bring federal charges against anyone who kills or attempts to kill another person because of their sexual orientation. Please see HATE, Page B3.



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# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## State develops reading course Judge sets date for schools case

**BOISE (AP)** — The framework for a new reading course that school teachers will have to take has been finalized.

State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard said on Thursday that the three-credit reading instruction course will provide teachers the instructional strategies that can help them reach students with even the greatest obstacles to effective

reading.

It was mandated by the reading initiative and state lawmakers got behind last winter.

The framework, developed in conjunction with the Idaho Education Association, the universities and school administrators, will enable colleges and others offering teacher training the basis for designing classes that

will meet the program's goals.

Howard said about 1,500 kindergarten through eighth grade teachers are likely to take the course every year for the next five years.

A special committee is now working on a reading instruction assessment that can be used with college students wanting to become kindergarten through eighth grade teachers.

**BOISE (AP)** — A trial is scheduled to begin next March 7 on whether the state is meeting its constitutional obligation to ensure public school buildings provide students with a safe environment conducive to learning.

But 4th District Judge Deborah Ball also said the start of the trial, for which she has set aside two weeks, might be delayed until the Legislature's 2000 session

adjourns, probably in mid-to late March.

Robert Huntley, the former Idaho Supreme Court justice representing a coalition of school districts suing the state over deteriorating schools, wanted a trial in late November or early December.

Ball's decision during a status conference with Huntley and Deputy Attorney General Michael Gilmore on Wednesday

gives lawmakers one more chance to ensure they are shouldering what the Supreme Court already has ruled is their responsibility.

"If the Legislature solves the problems, it will mean we won't need the trial," Huntley said on Thursday. "But if the Legislature does not act, as it has not acted for nine years now, then we are just being delayed four months more in getting a court decision."

## Logging stuns new woodland property owners

**CATALDO (AP)** — When Susan Weller pulled money out of her retirement fund to buy 20 acres along the Creur d'Alene River, she was told the site and her husband had acquired their dream.

The real estate salesman told them the parcel was bordered on two sides by U.S. Bureau of Land Management property, meaning any logging would be fairly gentle, she said.

hillside above their property. The adjacent job was not public land after all.

The BLM had traded it to Potlatch Corp. — at the behest of Congress — as part of a deal to put the timber company's Arkansas wetlands in public hands and more Idaho forest land in company hands. Potlatch subsequently sold a 40-acre portion it received to St. Maries logger Bob Danielson.

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## Report: Detailed evidence links brothers to synagogue fires

**SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)** — Handwritten notes and anti-Semitic writings are among the evidence connecting two brothers to last month's synagogue arson, a newspaper reports.

The notes refer to rewards offered after the June 18 fires and mention the name of a

Sacramento businessman who contributed \$10,000. Next to the man's name were the notations "Yid bizzan" and "\$10,000 on the Sacramento Bee reported on Thursday, citing unidentified sources.

"If, as a result of posting the reward, that has helped, then I

am pleased and proud of it," said Michael J. Zwolner, the Jewish-born businessman. "I think any act of violence against any ethnic community is abhorrent to a civilized society."

There also was a reference to Sacramento bounty hunter Leonard Padilla, who offered a

\$25,000 reward in the arson case: "Leonard Padilla, bounty hunter, \$25,000 on the newspaper said. Padilla said he's received "heavy" police protection from local law enforcement since his name turned up in the suspects' notebook during last week's searches.

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## OBITUARY SERVICES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9331, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

**BURLEY**

1935 She married Raymond George Hull on December 30, 1935. at Burley. He preceded her in death on July 7, 1995. She worked as a waitress at the National Hotel for many years. She also worked at Price's Cafe as a waitress and cook. Her retirement in 1981. Reva was a member of the LDS Church. She loved to knit and crochet, and loved spending time with her family.

Survivors include five children, Phoenix Fullington of Boise, Lois Farrell of Burley, Voin Sears of Queen Creek, Arizona, Marva Allen of Newdale, and Tom Hull of Rupert, thirty-one grandchildren, sixty-eight great-grandchildren, and thirty-three great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husbands, she was preceded in death by a son, Edward Hull, a stepdaughter, Betty Biglow, and three brothers.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 17, 1999, at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Avenue in Burley, with Bishop Scott Horsley officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant Grove Cemetery in Burley, at 10 a.m. on Friday, July 16, 1999, at the church from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and at the church from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. prior to the funeral on Saturday.

**Reva Hull**

Reva Hull, 89, of Burley, died Wednesday, July 14, 1999, at the Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

Reva was born on February 12, 1910, in Huntington, Utah, the daughter of William A. and Katie Burgess Wallace. She spent her earlier years and received her education in Price, Utah. She married Phoenix Fullington on August 20, 1926, at Pico, Utah. He preceded her in death on September of

**Patrick Paul J. Foster** died formerly of Gooding and Fairfield, services at 10:30 a.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

**Marilee Sobolash of Rupert**, services at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Filer Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel).

**Jay C. Clawson**, formerly of Twin Falls, services at 10 a.m. on August 5, at Durkee Lake in

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Albert Carter of Twin Falls; Brooklyn Colter of Castleford; Gladys Davis of Wendell; and Dorothy Morgan of Jerome.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

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Donna Peters, Vera Nelson, Ellen Peterson, Emeralda Vargas, all of Burley.

Jeffery Cipolla of Oak Lason, Ill.; Rammy Shenel of Rupert; and Dorothy Watson and

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Teressa Scill, Mike Ambundara, and Jesus Castro III, all of Rupert; Valentine Padilla, Sr. of Heyburn.

Walter Schmeider of Camby, Ore.; Kimberly Fowler and baby girl, Paul Rangel, Angela Davis and twins; all of Burley; Tara Lee and baby girl, of Rupert; and Justin Cameron of Decia.

**MARY G. BEIGGS** of Buhi, memorial mass at 11 a.m. today at the Immaculate Conception Church in Buhi (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

**James Virginia 'Beckie' Bayley** of Burley, services at 2 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

**Virginia Chambers**, both of Paul; Dorothy Smith of Heyburn; and Selma Rappleye and Bertha Spurge, both of Burley.

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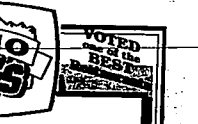
**WILDE-GATES**

**CAREY** — Edric and Sherrie Wilde of Carey announce the engagement of their daughter, Tiffany Dawn Wilde, to Ryan David Gates, son of Teresa and Lamar Dilworth of Burley and David and Janine Gates of McLean, Va.

Wilde is a graduate of Carey High School and plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho.

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## ENGAGEMENT

**WILDE-GATES**

**CAREY** — Edric and Sherrie Wilde of Carey announce the engagement of their daughter, Tiffany Dawn Wilde, to Ryan David Gates, son of Teresa and Lamar Dilworth of Burley and David and Janine Gates of McLean, Va.

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 "We're so small out here," said Malta City Councilwoman Opal Morris.  
 The cable stretching through southern Idaho will allow broad use of Internet protocol technology, the same technology used to send messages on the Internet. It breaks large amounts of electronic information into smaller pieces called "packets."  
 The packets travel through fiber optic cables and are reassembled at their destination. This "packet switching" allows for both higher volume and higher speed than the older method of "circuit switching," which connects one phone directly to another.  
 Jim Wozniak, U.S. West director of regulatory affairs, compares the two systems to railroad tracks. Circuit switching would be like building a track to send a

## Major loads

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single train to New York. Packet switching would also use one track, but cars from many differ-

ent shippers could be attached to the locomotive.

"We are witnessing a fundamental shift in the way we communicate," Eakes said. Internet protocol technology "is going to dramatically drop the price of communication."

The project is headed by Level 3 Communications of Broomfield, Colo. The company aims to be the first to build a nationwide network based entirely on Internet protocol technology, connecting 50 cities with 16,000 miles of cable.

While the entire project is not slated for completion until the first quarter of 2002, the segment between Boise and Salt Lake City should be finished by May 2000, said Ben Prock, segment manager for Gilbert Western, the company in charge of laying this section of cable.  
 Though the system won't serve

the Magic Valley immediately, the construction has been noticed. Crews have been working in and around Malta for nearly a month.

Councilwoman Morris said things generally have gone smoothly despite the complications of skirting underground pipes, cables and utilities.

Workers use two methods to avoid digging into anything but soil. One method involves digging by hand to locate the obstacles. The other uses a high-pressure water and vacuum system.

Either method takes time, and crews must be divided — one group to scout the route and the other to lay the cable. Gilbert Western's advance team is currently in the Glens Ferry area.

Times-News staff writer Matt Peterson can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.



Workers from Rising River Construction of Blackfoot drill to verify the location of underground utility lines along Idaho Highway 81. A high-bandwidth fiber optic cable is snaking its way through southern Idaho this summer.

# Digital age hits towns all across United States

The Washington Post

On the streets of Manhattan, motorists dodged orange traffic cones the other day as a crew snaked a black cable into a manhole. In San Francisco, taxicabs rattled down streets recently sliced up to make way for a similar wire. Tourists in Washington, D.C., plugged their cars as a high-pressure power saw sliced into the streets of the capital. In Hickory, N.C., local leaders contemplated repairs for a cable of their own.

From coast to coast, the digital age has arrived in America in the form of workers digging up streets in the blazing summer sun. Dozens of telecommunications companies are in the midst of unprecedented building boom. They're spending billions, block by painful block, to install thin glass fibers that can carry extraordinary amounts of information on waves of light.

Freed by Congress three years ago from burdensome regulation, heartened by the explosion of Internet use, these companies are part of a digital gold rush. They're clawing one another for rights-of-way and fighting to hire subcontractors as they race to bring high-capacity telecommunications cables — "fat pipes" — to the nation's business districts.

Call it the Great Dig of '99. It has begun so suddenly that local governments are scrambling to protect their citizens from traffic hazards and to keep the streets in some semblance of repair. Court fights are being fought across the country as cities and counties try to impose new fees and regulations on the communications companies.

Here and there, the new cables are being run to homes, but for the most part, the companies see dense business districts as the most profitable place to start. As soon as it makes economic sense to go to homes, the companies say, they will — though that could be years.

Even without a push into homes, "we may be in the throes of the largest public works project in the history of this country," said Nicholas Miller, a Washington lawyer who advised local governments in their fights with communications companies. "This has sort of dropped on people out of the sky."

At the center of all this frenzy are flexible glass fibers not much thicker than a human hair. The fibers are wound into bundles and then coated with plastic to make them look like any other kind of wire. But they are exceptional. With the right lasers and other equipment at either end, a

thin fiber can carry the equivalent of 3.1 million telephone calls at once. By next year that figure should hit 25 million.

Fibers of this sort have been in use for 20 years, and they have been available in major cities for more than a decade, but not on the scale they're now being deployed. Soon there will be hundreds, even thousands, of glass strands running up and down city blocks and suburban business districts all over the country. Moreover, companies are creating empty conduits as they go so that soon more fiber can be installed later with minimal effort.

The fibers can and will carry telephone calls — in the digital age, a human voice can easily be turned into the ones and zeros of computer language, converted into pulses of laser light and carried back into a voice at the far end. But it is not voice traffic that's driving the gold rush. It is the boom in demand for high-capacity computer networks.

Businesses want fast Internet connections and speedy links to their far-flung offices and data centers. People want to send live video and other enormous files over networks. As online commerce skyrocketed, companies that hope to compete need the ability to serve up millions of pieces of information at once.

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# Residents look for ways to pay for courthouse

By John T. Huddy  
 Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — While talk about the possibility of constructing a new county judicial building accelerates, some local residents already have begun devising ways to create a new facility without another bond election.

Bill Parsons, a local lawyer and member of the Cassia County Judicial Facility Citizens Committee, said he has been exploring the idea of a lease-back arrangement with a private developer.

"I have talked to some people about a non-government, private enterprise willing to lease a government building to a government agency," Parsons said. "I've only talked generally, not specifically."

Parsons would not give the names of people or groups he has talked with.

G. Kent Taylor, a Twin Falls attorney involved in similar projects, said a lease agreement may be a good way for the county to get a new judicial building. Taylor built the Snake River Basin Adjudication Building in Twin Falls and leases it to the state. A state Health and Welfare Department building in Twin Falls is another Taylor property.

Taylor said he hasn't been contacted about the Cassia

County project — but he'd like to be.

If Cassia County were to pursue a lease agreement, a private developer would build the building and retain ownership. The county would lease the building from the developer until the building's cost is paid off, Taylor said.

Taylor said a lease agreement requires several steps before it can happen. The county would have to put out a request for proposal. The proposal would include the developer's plans, including construction costs, size and site location, he said.

County Commissioner Paul Christensen said a lease agreement could become problematic for the county if the money is not in place.

"The problem with leasing a building is that it still requires a revenue source to service the lease," Christensen said. "The voters have already said they don't want to spend money on another judicial building."

The taxpayers' cost to finance a new judicial building depends on several factors, including the building's construction costs and the length of time given to pay off the facility.

## Courthouse meeting

The Cassia County Judicial Facility Citizens Committee will meet at 1:30 p.m. on Monday with the county commissioners and 5th District Judge Myra Christensen to discuss the possibilities of building a new judicial building.

In 1990, voters passed a \$2.8 million bond issue to build the Municipal Center at 5th and 1st in a Justice Center. Property owners pay 18 percent of their property's market value each year to repay the bond debt. For a \$50,000 property, that works out to \$9,000 a year.

A new judicial building tax would work the same way.

The county has set up a physical facilities fund to help pay for a new facility. Since its creation in 1996, \$557,660.81 has been put into the fund. More than \$50,000 came from the sale of the old county hospital in Park Avenue in Burley several years ago and through rent paid on county-owned property, according to courthouse records.

The county owns an apartment complex across the street on the south side of the courthouse. If a judicial building is constructed, the apartments would be leveled to make room for the new facility. The county's old courthouse would be used for clerical offices and additional space, while the judicial building would be used for court trials and other purposes, Christensen said.

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"The congresswoman is concerned about the notion of legislating emotions," said Keith Rupp, chief of staff for Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Boise. "She finds it a pretty disturbing concept that a crime is different depending on the emotion of the criminal."

But hate crimes are more serious than regular acts of violence, and therefore worthy of special consideration, one group alleged.

"Crimes against African-Americans, Asians, Latinos and gays are based on discrimination," said Ruth Garrison, president of Parents, Family and Friends of Lesbians and Gays in Boise. "It's like what the Nazis did to the Jews in the Holocaust."

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# Hate

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week, comes after a string of similar incidents in Texas, Indiana and Illinois in the past two months.

But for members of Idaho's congressional delegation, the bill is not necessary.

"Any person convicted of injuring another, individual should be punished to the fullest extent of the law," said Susan Wheeler, communications director for Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho.

"But under the 10th Amendment to the Constitution, Sen. Crapo is concerned that the federal government not federalize areas that the states should maintain jurisdiction in. And he is currently evaluating the Kennedy legislation in that light."

Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, agreed that such laws

should be enforced on the state level.

"I don't see the need for the legislation if the law is being enforced correctly," said Simpson, a former speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives.

"There are crimes that have been federalized because states refused to enforce their own laws, but I don't see people committing murder and getting away with it on the state level."

Supporters of the legislation claim that in some cases states are not doing all they can to convict hate crime offenders, and that there has never been a greater need for new protection.

"Hate violence is exploding throughout this country," said David Smith, a spokesman for the Washington-based Human Rights Campaign. "Yes, state law

should be enforced, but because of an anti-gay bias, offenders are often not prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. This bill will ensure that they are."

Simpson stated that jurisdictional problems in the new law could put people on trial twice — "double jeopardy."

He also questioned whether a hate crime could be distinguished from a crime of any other motivation.

"It's very popular to say, 'Let's make a hate crimes statute,'" Simpson said. "But what does that mean? It just doesn't make sense to me. Let's say that someone commits murder against a homosexual. Is that any more of a hate crime than if it was directed toward anyone else?"

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Brook Rast, 10, left, and Renee Lilly, 10, both of Nampa, cool off in showers of water at the Lake View Park pool Thursday. Temperatures will be staying in the 80s to lower 90s for the rest of the week.

Yellowstone Park feels pinch in seasonal hiring

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) - Yellowstone National Park officials had problems recruiting seasonal law enforcement rangers this summer because they would not pay the 20 percent salary premium and other parks are paying.

Assistant Superintendent Marvin Jensen said the rangers who do deserve the higher salaries but the park cannot afford the extra \$150,000 they cost.

"If we were to do that, it would mean we would have to hire fewer rangers overall or for shorter seasons, or reduce some other operations in the park," he said.

Jensen acknowledged that park officials had a difficult time filling all five dozen summer law

enforcement openings because many longtime Yellowstone seasonal workers moved to other parks for higher pay.

On an hourly basis, an entry-level seasonal law enforcement ranger makes \$10.44 an hour in Yellowstone and \$12.88 an hour in other parks.

Chris Andress, chief of ranger activities with the Park Service in Washington, said Yellowstone is the only National Park Service site not paying the higher seasonal wage. He declined to discuss Yellowstone's rationale because he did not want to get into a public argument with park officials. But he said Congress approved the higher pay scales in 1994 and had provided extra cash for the premiums.

Chenoweth accepts aide's resignation

BOISE (AP) - Conservative Republican U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth has accepted the resignation of her legislative director after being told his arrest last weekend on stalking and other charges was not his first brush with the law.

Gregory Peek, 33, offered to resign from the job he has held since 1996 just two days after being booked into the Washoe County Jail in Reno, Nev., Saturday night for allegedly stalking an 18-year-old woman and making inappropriate comments and lewd actions in her presence, Chenoweth spokesman Chad Hyslop said.

Chenoweth accepted the resignation Tuesday evening after returning from a United Nations meeting in Paris and learning of Peek's prior criminal record from a Capitol Hill newspaper, Hyslop said.

Peek generally discussed his past that included five arrests on indecent exposure or related misdemeanor charges and convictions in three cases spanning 15 years.

As in other congressional offices, neither Chenoweth nor her top aides questioned Peek about any criminal history when he joined the staff in 1996 after working for Nevada Republican Congressman Barbara Vucanovich, who was retiring after seven terms.

"Peek, who is from Reno, was released after being processed at the county jail. The assistant had signed a criminal complaint against him, claiming his actions and erratic driving caused her to feel fearful, intimidated and harassed. She had taken the license plate of his rental car so police could track him down.

Governor, senator seek more time

Wyoming residents want to give input on incinerator

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - Wyoming Gov. Jim Geringer and U.S. Sen. Craig Thomas want Idaho regulators to reopen the comment period on a proposed nuclear waste incinerator in eastern Idaho.

Some residents of the Jackson Hole area have voiced concern about emissions from the facility drifting into northwest Wyoming.

"We hope you will agree the people of Wyoming deserve to be a part of the process and should have an opportunity to get scientific facts and answers to issues that may directly affect their lives," Geringer said in a letter to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. Thomas also signed the letter.

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality has decided to hold a public meeting in Jackson on the proposed incinerator. A date has not been set.

However, the time period for

the public to submit their opinions on the incinerator has ended. Geringer and Thomas want it reopened so the views of their constituents can be included in the official record.

Tempering the concern of Jackson-area residents was the announcement earlier this week that the Air Quality Division of the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality had reviewed the analysis Idaho regulators had done on the proposed incinerator and found nothing that would convince them it should not be allowed.

The Idaho analysis concluded that emissions from the incinerator would be small.

Idaho's proposed permit would allow British Nuclear Fuels Ltd. to begin building the \$1.2 billion Advanced Mixed Waste Treatment Facility in the fall at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. The permit sets limits on, more than a dozen emissions from carbon monoxide and radionuclides to lead and arsenic.

Most of the plutonium-contaminated waste stored at the INEL

must be treated in some fashion before being shipped to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico. The incinerator would do that, as well as handle up to another 120,000 cubic meters of waste from other federal sites.

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# State stands firm against lease protests

BOISE (AP) — Years of acquiescence appear to be coming to an end as the state Land Board holds its ground against mostly nonresidents fighting its plans to finally collect market rents for state-owned cottage sites on the Panhandle's pristine Priest Lake.

Over objections of Priest Lake State Lessee Association attorney Charles Lempis, the board reaffirmed its decision to collect the substantially higher rents for their summer homes, 2000 and then make refunds or give credits to any lessees who win revisions in the appraised value of the lots they lease for their summer homes.

The board this week did

not demand some of the lessees' demands on procedures for appealing the increases. The key word was an extension until the filing of the Labor Day holiday for filing the formal appeals and supporting documents.

Board members have repeatedly said they want to provide the most advantageous process possible for the first round of appeals to remove any doubt that lessees were treated fairly.

Should the current appraisals hold, the new rental rates will increase income for the state school endowment from \$1.25 million a year to \$2.2 million a year from the 355 Priest Lake

sites. Raising the yearly rents to market value — 2.5 percent of a lot's appraised value — is the second part of a deal cut in 1992 when the lessees were assured no one could take over their lakefront lots simply by offering the state more money.

While the mostly resident lessees on west-central Idaho's Payette Lake have acquiesced to the second half of that seven-year-old bargain, the Priest Lake lessees, the bulk living in eastern Washington, have fought vigorously at every turn against the hikes that would average about 70 percent.

Those lessees claim the

appraisals being used by the state to calculate the new rents are excessive. The board contends the calculations are credible and support its constitutional responsibility to maximize earnings from state land for public education.

Up until last year, when a 25 percent across-the-board rent hike was imposed, lessees had been paying just 1 percent of appraised value.

The state has received formal appeal notices from 298 of the Priest Lake leaseholders, and Lempis claims to have authority to appeal for the other 57 although Land Department officials question that.

## VIVA LAS VEGAS



French entertainer Line Renaud, left, and Paris-Las Vegas Bally's President Paul Fusateri were on hand Wednesday to help children in the Las Vegas resort's two-third-size replica of the Arc de Triomphe. The massive French-themed resort, which also includes a scaled-down replica of the Eiffel Tower, is expected to open to the public on Sept. 2.

## Drowning raises safety questions

SALMON (AP) — The drowning of a 22-year-old man under a newly fallen tree has sparked a community debate over who is responsible for removing hazards in the Salmon River.

Iason Armstrong of Salmon reported the hazard to the North Fork Ranger District on July 8. The district officials told him they were shorthanded and could do nothing about it, Hulihan said. The Forest Service is investigating.

The "strainer" fell into the water during high winds July 7. Shoup resident John Hulihan reported the hazard to the North Fork Ranger District on July 8. The district officials told him they were shorthanded and could do nothing about it, Hulihan said. The Forest Service is investigating.

Salmon-Challis National Forest spokesman Kent Fuellebach said the agency's hands are tied by a policy which bans them from removing anything from the stream.

"Our attorneys have told us if we remove a log from the river, then we are obligated to remove all logs because if we don't and someone gets hurt on one then they can sue us," Fuellebach said. "If we remove one log, where do you draw the line?"

As an example, Fuellebach cited Haystack Rapids on the Middle Fork of the Salmon, where a weather-induced blowout dumped the large boulders in the river and made the rapid more dangerous.

"Do we go in and move all the rocks?" he said. "There are inherent risks in running the river; we can't make the river safe for everyone. I know we sound like a coldblooded bureaucracy but all we can do is say we are sorry."

Raffers say the Forest Service has extracted other logs. John and Luke Croney of Sawhide Outfitters removed the tree Monday after getting Forest Service permission.

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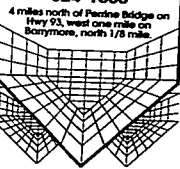
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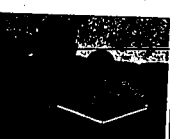


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Mauro Valenzuela, SabreTech mechanic Eugene Floerenz and Daniel Gonzalez... charged with conspiracy and making false statements...



Former SabreTech vice president Daniel Gonzalez, left, with his attorney Robert Dumay, went to Federal Bureau of Investigation offices in Miami Thursday to answer to charges related to the 1996 ValuJet crash...

Monument for internment camps planned

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Fine Arts Commission put off a decision Thursday on what inscriptions should grace a planned monument near the Capitol honoring the patriotism of Japanese-Americans in World War II.

He suggested limiting the quotations as far as possible to statements by Presidents Truman, Ford and Reagan, praising the Japanese-Americans, and a listing of the internment camps...

Many beaches still hurting from pollution, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite improvements in state and local monitoring, America's beaches remain threatened by pollution and too many are not tested for water quality, according to a report Thursday by an environmental organization.

and the state of Georgia for enacting new monitoring and public notification programs. But Alabama, Louisiana, Oregon and Washington still lack any regular monitoring of beach water for swimmer safety...

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Apollo

...the new "high ground" with the launch of a seemingly inconsequential 184-pound satellite up into orbit. The transmitter hooked up to a thermostat, powered by a pack of chemical batteries. Once in orbit, Earth's first artificial satellite, Sputnik ("companion"), emitted a benign signal: "Beep, beep, beep."

Yet to them—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, the remaining guests at the event in the Texas ballroom—when he got the news, "in some ways, the sky seemed almost to have fallen later. Americans who had thought themselves technologically superior and safely isolated by two great oceans now suddenly felt vulnerable.

How could a primitive little space ball discombobulate a powerful nation? Science-fiction astronauts had long dreamed of space travel for peaceful purposes, but the real Space Age dawned with more sinister meaning.

*"My secret terror for the last six months has been leaving them on the moon and returning to Earth alone."*

—Apollo 11 crewman Michael Collins

...over democracy. Progress in space emerged as a Cold War propaganda war with astronauts as surrogate combatants.

Even so, it wasn't until 1961, as the Soviets continued to taunt America with a string of "firsts" in space, that President John F. Kennedy asked his vice president to sign off quickly whether there was some way "we could win." As mandated by NASA and the Defense Department, Johnson proposed a lunar landing "to symbolize the technological power and organizing capacity of a nation... part of the battle along the fluid front of the Cold War."

On May 25, 1961, when Kennedy issued his call to do it before the decade was out, the entire American experience in human space flight totaled just 15 minutes and 28 seconds, the duration of Alan B. Shepard's orbital flight three weeks earlier.

Kennedy himself had second thoughts in 1961 proposing to the United Nations a joint U.S.-Soviet U.S.S.R. lunar project. But Johnson, succeeding the slain president, was determined to make the United States a leader in space.

"The hope that rode on Apollo was the hope for human adequacy in the face of self-challenges," wrote Walter A. McDuggall in his Pulitzer Prize-winning history, "The Heavens and the Earth."

1969 that paved the way for the lunar landing.

For the moment, the adventure of Apollo 11 was by turns tedious, exhilarating, exhausting, eerily quiet, cold, sweaty, smelly, heart-pounding and at times almost beyond comprehension. History had selected them to master a mission that had dominated science fiction for centuries. And perhaps to die.

"I think we will escape with our skins, or at least I will escape with mine, but I wouldn't give bets that then even odds on a successful landing and return." Apollo 11 crewman Michael Collins would write of his pre-launch mindset. "There are just too many things that can go wrong." Sitting wedged into the right seat of the command module atop the Saturn V moon rocket, flipping switches in the final hour or so of the countdown, he mused, "Here I am, a white male, age thirty-eight, height 5 feet 11 inches, weight 165 pounds, salary \$10,000 per annum, resident of a Texas suburb, with black spot on my nose, state of mind unsettled, about to be shot off to the Moon."

On launch day, an estimated 1 million people assembled along Florida beaches and elsewhere to witness the departure of the 363-foot-tall Saturn V.

After the four-day transit, Collins remained alone in splendid isolation in lunar orbit while Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin made the historic descent in the insectile lunar lander.

Suddenly computer alarms bled into the sound. The mission might have been over. About the flight officials say, if not for the foresightedness of Gene Kranz's ground team at mission control — the astronauts' "red men" — a similar situation had prompted Kranz to abort the landing during a simulation, or dress rehearsal, a few weeks back. As a result, Kranz and a group of computer experts had spent long hours familiarizing themselves with every type of alarm, its meaning and how to respond rapidly.

Now the decision to proceed, or not, rested with the team's expert on the lunar computer, Steve Bales, age 26. As Aldrin and Armstrong, hurtling toward the lunar badlands 240,000 miles away, pressed urgently for information, Bales took just seconds before he decided the system was suffering a task overload but would continue functioning, and he hit the "go" button. "We're — we're 'go' on that, Flight." He was later decorated, along with the crew, at a White House ceremony.

When the distracting alarms finally quit and Armstrong focused on the intended landing site looming out his window, he suddenly realized the computer navigation was steering them into a field of potentially lethal boulders along a crater. He took control and began to fly the lander like a helicopter, searching for a clear spot.

The anxious ground team in Houston was now out of the decision loop. They knew the lander had departed from the plan and was in the hands of the pilots. Reading the telemetry, the ground team saw that instead of hovering slowly, the craft was speeding horizontally over the surface. They didn't know why, or what was taking so long. Hearing only Aldrin calling out the numbers, they instinctively kept quiet except to alert the pair that the lander was running low on descent fuel. When the Eagle finally settled into the Sea of Tranquility, it had less than a minute's worth of landing fuel remaining.

The first lunar tourists spent only about two and a half hours

actually walking around outdoors. There, they spent a cold, damp and virtually sleepless rest period curled up in their spacesuits, kept awake by adrenaline, spacecraft noises and the light of the long lunar day leaking in.

Orbiting above, Collins had mastered a nightmarish checklist that included 18 versions of emergency rendezvous with the ascent module after it left the surface. "My secret terror for the last six months has been leaving them on the moon and returning to Earth

alone," he thought. However, less than 22 hours after landing, the Eagle's ascent stage shot itself awake by adrenaline, spacecraft noises and the light of the long lunar day leaking in.

An undertaking that had been born out of the divisions of Cold War hub, for a fleeting moment of history, united much of the world in celebration of the human spirit. Even the official Soviet newspaper reported the event on page one — though not at the top.

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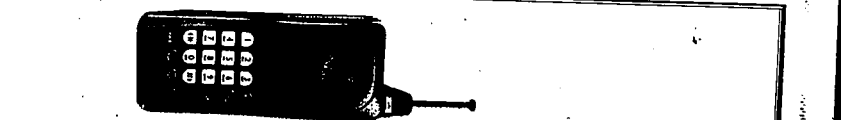
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**NATION**

**Clinton: 'America will walk with' Israel for peace**

WASHINGTON - President Clinton welcomed Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak, Thursday, promising that "America will walk with you" in the search for peace. Barak pledged to "inject new momentum into the peace process and to put it back on all tracks."



Bill Clinton

The two leaders spoke with reporters in the White House. Rose Garden before scheduled three hours of private talks. Clinton hailed Barak as the "most-declared soldier in Israel's history."

"As Israel again walks bravely down the path of peace," Clinton said, "America will walk with you." Referring to the historic White House handshake between Clinton and the late Israeli prime minister Yitzhak Rabin, Clinton said: "As we have seen before at this house ... what first seems unlikely - even impossible - can actually become reality when the will for peace is strong."

Barak said Israel would live up to all agreements, including last year's Wye accord promising Israel security in return for the release of land to the Palestinians. But he said he wanted to pursue agreements with Syria and Lebanon, and said he was prepared to meet with Syrian President Hafez Assad. "It takes two to tango. I am ready," Barak said.

**House passes bill to protect religious practices**

WASHINGTON - Muslim policemen wearing beards and Jewish boys wearing yarmulkes in public schools would be better protected from government restrictions under legislation the House approved Thursday on religious rights.

The bill, passed 306-118, has broad support from the Clinton administration, major religious groups, and organizations ranging from the Christian Coalition to the Anti-Defamation League. But some civil rights groups also warned of people using new reli-

**Nation in brief**

**Gov. Bush reveals tank campaign amounts**  
 WASHINGTON - Texas Gov. George W. Bush reported Thursday that he had raised a record \$37 million for his Republican presidential campaign - most more than his earlier estimate - and had more than \$30 million in the bank.

"With a huge amount of that cash, the GOP front-runner announced in June that he would not accept federal campaign funds and the spending decisions that go with them."

Meanwhile, publisher Steve Forbes once again confirmed his willingness to self-finance his campaign, contributing \$6 million of his own money between April and June and agreeing to add another \$27 million during the five six months of the year. Forbes took in \$2.5 million, including two million of his own money.

**Clinton: Scope of Bush was in 'complete good spirits'**

WASHINGTON - President Clinton Thursday stepped away from the scope he took at George W. Bush's compassionate conservatism, saying he was just asking "I think we ought to lighten up," he said.

Clinton said he was not being mean-spirited when he said Wednesday that a "compassionate conservatism" is basically a Republican who will be polite in office, but doesn't plan to accomplish anything.

"Everything I said yesterday was in complete good spirits," Clinton said following a meeting with students on his home campus. "Everyone that was there knew that we were all having a very good time ... And I think we ought to lighten up here on the politics and focus on the work."

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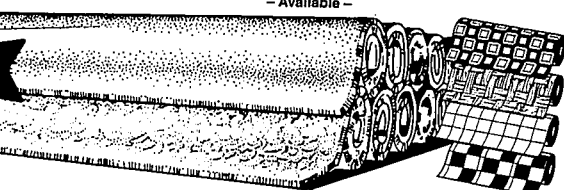


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# EYES WIDE OPEN

## The buzz is intense for legend's last movie

**THE WASHINGTON POST**

LOS ANGELES - It was about 2 in the morning, deep in the darkened recesses of Pinewood Studios, outside London. "No visitors" warned a sign on a door, behind which director Stanley Kubrick was quietly filming Tom Cruise, as Dr. William Harford, walking into the apartment of a prostitute, played by Virginia Madsen.

Over and over and over. Through the door, down the hallway, into the kitchen, stopping at a barstool.

Finally a crew member told the weary actors: "That's it. Sleep-nine takes."

"That's a wazp?" they asked. No such luck.

"We just broke the record of 'Full Metal Jacket,'" he said. "Filming went on until Kubrick—who once racked up more than 1000 takes for a single scene in 'The Shining'—was satisfied."

Kubrick died suddenly in March at 70, a few days after completing the edit of his 12th film, "Eyes Wide Shut," a tale of jealousy and sexual obsession in contemporary New York. It's as if he was exorcised by his own exorcism. Fifty-six weeks of shooting. A year of editing. Reshoots. Rewrites. Absolute secrecy throughout.

"In this business, being called a perfectionist is a euphemism



Nicole Kidman, left, stars as Alice Harford, with Tom Cruise as Dr. William Harford, in Stanley Kubrick's 'Eyes Wide Shut.'

for "pain in the rear)," says director Sydney Pollack, who plays a wealthy sybarite in the movie. "But Stanley was truly a perfectionist."

Pollack, in fact, was hired to replace Harvey Keitel, who had already played the scenes in which he welcomes Dr. Harford and his wife (played by Cruise's wife, Nicole Kidman) to a lavish Christmas party. The party, at which both partners

flirt heavily with other people, becomes the catalyst for their descent into a 48-hour abyss of carnal curiosity fueled by mutual mistrust and anger.

But something about the dialogue between Cruise and Keitel kept bugging Kubrick. He decided to skip ahead to other parts of the story and come back to it. Similarly, after shooting an entire scene in which Harford

comforts a dead patient's daughter, then played by Jennifer Jason Leigh, Kubrick decided the set didn't look authentic, that he would rebuild it and reshoot. Leigh couldn't stay. Marie Richardson replaced her. And so it went.

The result - after months of rumor and innuendo, most of it false - is an intensely personal statement about the nature of human relations. Kubrick, known

for his cool (not to say cruel) pessimism in such culture-shaping films as "A Clockwork Orange" and "2001: A Space Odyssey," has delivered his final work, an exploration of the twisted politics of intimacy.

"He has thought about this film since 1971," says its producer, Jan Harlan, Kubrick's collaborator for 30 years. "It's part of a big maturing process for him. It could not be put together quickly."

But Kubrick's exhaustive method, and the emotional reach he demanded of his actors, took its toll.

"At times, it was really hard," Cruise admitted Tuesday night outside the Los Angeles premiere. "Being able to say you will really explore jealousy, lying, obsession - all the things you don't normally want to explore - that was tough. But it's also extremely stimulating."

He paused amid the dazzling camera flashes, his agate eyes glinting green, his wife barely dressed in a purple miniskirt and matching halter top. "It's been a really strange three years," Cruise finally said. "And a really wonderful three years too."

Warner Bros. wrote Kubrick a very big check for the film - budget estimates run to \$65 million. Kubrick left a couple of top executives read the script once - in a London hotel room, while one of his assistants supervised - then sent them packing.

## FLIX But is Kubrick's finale any good?

By Steve Rodriguez  
Magical Valley News Service

### The Eyes have it

"Eyes Wide Shut," the eagerly anticipated final film by the late Stanley Kubrick, isn't the erotic movie everyone was expecting. For a movie defined by sex, it isn't even all that sexy - save for a brief, already familiar scene between co-stars Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman, getting intimate in front of their bedroom mirror.

Instead, the hypnotic, occasionally macabre but always fascinating "Eyes Wide Shut" reads more cerebral ground. Kubrick has taken Arthur Schnitzler's "Ein de stück" (1926 novella "Transmutation [Dream Story]"), transplanted it to modern-day New York and used its simple language to explore the concept of marriage - to ask whether men and women can ever really fully understand and trust each other - in the bonds of matrimony deemed.

Cruise plays William Harford, a wealthy physician who lives in a Central Park West apartment

with wife Alice (Kidman) and their 7-year-old daughter. There is an effortlessly secure, right marriage, or so they think. In the beautifully mounted 20-minute sequence Alice goes to the lavish home of her friend Victor (Sydney Pollack) where they are both individually tempted by infidelity ("You know, women used to get married?" a silver-haired smoothie putting the moves on Alice asks, "It was the only way they could lose their virginity and be free to do

what they wanted with other men.")

Both William and Alice rebuff the advances, secure in their love. But the next night, in one of the film's high points, a casual bedroom conversation erupts into a vicious argument, during which Alice reveals she once seriously considered an affair.

Although she didn't actually do anything, the fact that Alice even thought about cheating on William is enough to send him reeling into jealousy and self-doubt. He decides to seek revenge, by having an affair of his own, and his ensuing quest takes him on a tour of a sexual underworld that grows progressively more bizarre and dangerous.

In the hands of any other director, "Eyes Wide Shut" would seem much ado about very little, a surprisingly conservative ode to monogamy. The plot of Schnitzler's story - a chain of aborted trysts, chance encounters and coincidences - is too slight, and strains credulity too often, to make for a satisfying film. Its structure is troubling, as well. The movie peaks at the two-hour



Husband-wife actors Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman, who star in the new film 'Eyes Wide Shut,' mingle with their co-star Sydney Pollack, left, at the premiere of the film Tuesday in the Westwood section of Los Angeles.

mark, with 40 minutes still to go. But Kubrick's movies were never just plot. Like "2001: A Space Odyssey" and "Barry Lyndon," "Eyes Wide Shut" is as much about "seeing" as it is about happening. The film's slow pace, elegant imagery and haunting use of music (classical, chant

and the occasional pop song) lead the viewer into an eerie trance. This is a story in which fantasy is as important as reality, and Kubrick slowly guides the film into a surreal landscape that, while simple in concept, has the mysterious, unsettling power of a waking dream.

## Giant Basque family will gather for annual picnic

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**GOODYEAR** - Odds are reasonably good that you won't have to prepare potato salad for 2,000 at your family picnic this summer.

But then, the Basques have a little bigger family - and they won't be seeking potato salad Sunday when they dish up the 18th annual Gooding Basque Picnic at the Gooding County Fairgrounds.

It all started as a little dinner get-together by family and friends who danced a little, drank some wine, and swapped stories. Now it's

become a major event, probably the largest single ethnic cultural celebration in southern Idaho.

Big enough that the National Basque Festival granted its convention on to the Gooding picnic three years ago.

And although the Treasure Valley probably contains the bulk of Idahoans of Basque ancestry, the Gooding picnic draws Basques and non-Basques from throughout the Snake River Plain and northern Eastern Nevada.

For both, food is strong attraction. The lamb barbecue is the centerpiece of the

picnic, and a second team of chefs prepares beans, rice, salad and bread.

The most popular Basque comestible, the marinated pork, garlic and red pepper sausage called the chorizo, will also be available.

The afternoon will be occupied by traditional weight-lifting and weight-carrying events, as well as a performance by Boise's Oinkari Dancers.

Most of the 50,000 Idahoans of Basque extraction are descendants of shepherders who came to the southern part of the state during the first third of the

20th century, to tend the massive flocks that made Rutchman one time the largest sheep-exporting center in the Western Hemisphere.

Gooding and Shoshone, the epicenter of vast sheep empires in the years before and after the First World War, were where many Basques settled after they moved on to other occupations.

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**GOODYEAR PICNIC GOES SUNNY**

- 11 a.m. - Mass at the Gooding County Fairgrounds at the north end of Gooding.
- 1 p.m. - Basque barbecue lamb dinner at the fairgrounds, served with Basque-style rice, beans, salad, bread and wine for adults. Cost is \$10 for adults, and \$5 for ages 6 through 12.
- After dinner, barbecued chorizo on buns will be sold.
- 2 p.m. - Auction will be held to sell two lambs and Dutch oven Basque bread. Attention: fairgrounds features Oinkari Dancers from Boise, a variety of races and games for children, adult weight-carrying contest and weightlifting contest. Basque music and dancing will continue until about 6 p.m. with competitions for kids, weight carrying for adults, and a weight lifting exhibition.



# 'Muppets from Space,' 'Lake Placid' land in valley

Combined with services  
 Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Reviews are by Los Angeles Times and Knight Ridder Newspapers reviewers:

• "American Pie" - An unexpected hybrid of "South Park" and Andy Hardy that uses its surface crudeness as sucker bait to entice teenagers into the tent to see a high school movie that is sweet and sincere at heart. Not the least bit mean-spirited, and with a cast of likeable young people. (R for strong sexuality, crude sexual dialogue, language and drinking, all involving teens.)

• "Arlington Road" - Jeff Bridges stars as a history prof deeply concerned with terrorism and Tim Robbins plays his new neighbor who doesn't seem to be who he says he is. The result is a classic suspense thriller that - in a manner as provocative as it is responsible - lays bare a dark underbelly in American life. With John Cusack, Hope Davis, (R, for violence and some language.)

• "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me" - Mike Myers irreverently reverts to James Bond films and other '60s sexploitation culture is a sequel to his 1997 surprise hit and is just as endearingly silly. With Heather Graham, PG-13 (bathtub humor, raunch, sexual innuendo.)

• "Big Daddy" - Adam Sandler, that frisky and untheatrical comedian, gets domesticated in this one about the slacker who adopts a kid to show his girlfriends he's responsible. PG-13 (profanity, lewdness, toilet humor.)

• "Entrapment" - A yawningly slow Hitchcock homage as master thief and Welsh stunner Catherine Zeta-Jones is recruited as an insurance investigator out to get him, in every meaning of the expression. PG-13 (discreet nudity, language, violence.)

• "Eyes Wide Shut" - Jealousy and sexual obsession are the themes in the teaming of producer-director Stanley Kubrick, with stars Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman. (R for strong sexual content, some language and some drug-related material.)

• "The General's Daughter" - John Travolta stars in this brooding mystery biotech with self-importance, two too many subplots and behavior unbecomingly psychological thriller. Directed by Simon West (Con Air) and co-starring Madeleine Stowe. R (extreme sexual violence, profanity, violence, sex.)

• "An Ideal Husband" - Oscar Wilde's 1895 play is like a silk-lined box of bon-ton and hot mots. Jeremy Northam stars as the married politician who fears his wife will leave him if she learns about his past, and Rupert Everett is his basest friend who aids him. With Cate Blanchett, Minnie Driver and Julianne Moore. PG-13 (sexual innuendo.)

• "Instinct" - Although Anthony Hopkins and Cuba Gooding Jr. are electric as a zoologist-turned-detective and the psychoanalyst sent to determine his sanity, the compelling story of two behaviorists studying each other is eclipsed by the film's mumbo jumbo exaltation of natural man over civilized man. R (violence, brutality, language.)

• "Lake Placid" - Paleontologist Bridget Fonda and game warden Bill Pullman seek the secret behind a death at a remote lake in Indiana. (R for violent creature attacks and related gore, and for language.)

• "The Matrix" - A witty cinematic futuristic thriller that stars Keanu Reeves and Laurence Fishburne as batters against a computer-controlled world that treats people like Eveready batteries. The writing and directing Wachowski brothers combine rip-roaring visual feats with traditional sci-fi premises in a way that always dazzles the eye. (R for sci-fi violence and brief language.)

• "The Mummy" - Who had the cockeyed idea to re-make "The Mummy" as a '30s washbuckler pumped up with '90s special-effects? Despite the drollery of Brendan Fraser and John Hannah, the result is "Raiders of the Lost English Patient." PG-13 (flesh-eating scarabs, gore.)

• "Muppets from Space" - After discovering that he's a Genie, Gonzo is pursued by government

## What's Playing

**"Alaska,"** Reel Theater  
**"American Pie,"** Twin Cinema  
**"Anastasia,"** Twin Cinema  
**"Arlington Road,"** Reel Theater  
**"Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me,"** Twin Cinema  
**"Big Daddy,"** Twin Cinema  
**"Eyes Wide Shut,"** The Onium  
**"The General's Daughter,"** Reel Theater  
**"An Ideal Husband,"** Twin Cinema  
**"Instinct,"** Grand-Vu Drive-In  
**"Lake Placid,"** Reel Theater  
**"Matrix,"** Grand-Vu Drive-In  
**"Drive in a Bottle,"** Motor-Vu Drive-In  
**"The Mummy,"** Twin Cinema  
**"Muppets from Space,"** Twin Cinema  
**"Never Been Kissed,"** Reel Theater  
**"Notting Hill,"** Reel Theater  
**"The Red Violin,"** Twin Cinema  
**"South Park: Bigger, Longer, Uncut,"** Twin Cinema  
**"Star Wars Episode 1: The Phantom Menace,"** Twin Cinema  
**"Tarzan,"** Twin Cinema  
**"Tea with Mussolini,"** Twin Cinema  
**"The Truman Show,"** Twin Cinema  
**"Wild, Wild West,"** Reel Theater, Motor-Vu Drive-In

**"American Pie,"** Century Cinema  
**"Big Daddy,"** Century Cinema

agent Jeffrey Tambor and faced with a choice between his extraterrestrial family and his earthly friends. Rated G.

• "Notting Hill" - Hugh Grant and the writer/producer team from "Four Weddings and a Funeral" come up with another, not-quite-as-witty, smart and charming romantic comedy - but it'll do. Julia Roberts plays a Julia Roberts-like movie star who falls for the appealingly awkward Grant, in the role of the proprietor of a founding London bookshop. Trouble, and true love, ensue. PG-13 (adult themes, profanity, movie star angst.)

• "The Red Violin" - A time-and-space-spanning tale that follows the history of a master-crafted musical instrument from its birth in a 17th century Italian workshop through

"Entrapment," Burley Theater  
 "Lake Placid," Century Cinema  
 "Muppets from Space," Century Cinema  
 "Tarzan," Century Cinema  
 "Wild, Wild West," Century Cinema

**Jerome**  
 "Anastasia," Jerome Cinema  
 "Big Daddy," Jerome Cinema  
 "Muppets from Space," Jerome Cinema  
 "Tarzan," Jerome Cinema  
 "The Truman Show," Jerome Cinema  
 "Wild, Wild West," Jerome Cinema

**Gooding**  
 "Big Daddy," Gooding Cinema

**Shoshone**  
 No movies this week.

**Halley**  
 "American Pie," SkitTime Cinemas  
 "Arlington Park," Magic Lantern  
 "Big Daddy," Magic Lantern  
 "Eyes Wide Shut," Sun Valley Opera House  
 "Lake Placid," SkitTime Cinemas  
 "South Park: Bigger, Longer, Uncut," Magic Lantern  
 "Wild, Wild West," Magic Lantern

director Barry Sonnenfeld and star Will Smith in a film based on the 1960s TV show turns out clumsy and top-heavy, as playfulness and humor are sacrificed in favor of

• "Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace" - Though it doesn't pack the adrenaline rush - or the mythic punch - of the original, this "prequel" to the "Star Wars" trinity is so rich in physical detail and architectural flourish that it's trippy to visit, the cinematic equivalent of an intergalactic theme park. However strong on visuals, it is weak on narrative and underuses actors Liam Neeson, Ewan McGregor and Natalie Portman. Like a restaurant in another cosmos, it has great atmosphere, but little food for thought. PG (sci-fi violence.)

• "Tarzan" - Brilliant Disney animation brings the king of the jungle to vivid life and leaves most previous Tarzans dangling on the vine. For the most part faithful to the original story and its tough dilemmas. Given the violence (all arguably necessary), the G rating is generous.

• "Ten With Mussolini" - Franco Zeffirelli's loosely autobiographical, nostalgia-coated tale of a clique of colorfully eccentric English ladies who cling steadfastly to their ways in the years leading up to and during World War II. With cheer, seriously miscast, as a rich American art collector. The film's a little akin to a mix of "Enchanted April" and "Life Is Beautiful." PG (wartime hardships, adult themes.)

• "Wild Wild West" - The reteaming of the "Men in Black" crew of

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elaborate but ho-hum gadgets and gizmos. Kevin Kline, Kenneth Branagh and Salma Hayek co-star. (PG-13 for action, violence, sex references and innuendo.)

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# Oakley enters its 13th decade of celebrations

Pioneer Days allows folks in this small town to let their hair down, remember rich heritage

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

OAKLEY - The 24th of July is a combination of Independence Day and the county fair for the 50 residents of this old Cassia County town - and quite a few folks beyond.

This Pioneer Days is a week-end to let down your hair, with a deep bow to this community's brique past.

It marks the summer's day in 1878 when a group of Mormon settlers from Toole, Utah, first sank roots into the Goose Creek Valley.

All of which dovetails nicely with an important Mormon holiday, July 24, commemorating the Saints' arrival in the Salt Lake Valley 31 years earlier.

This year's celebration starts Thursday at 6 p.m. with a gymnastics, sponsored by the rodeo arena. Registration starts at 4:30 p.m. at the cook shack.

On Friday, July 23, there's a Dutch-oven cookoff at 1 p.m. (judging at 5), a 10-mile Pony Express race at 7 p.m., and the first go-round of the Oakley Rodeo at 8 at the rodeo grounds, followed by a western dance with music by the Iron Horse Band.

On Saturday, July 24, there's the Oakley Booster Club's traditional Chuckwagon Breakfast from 6:30-9:30 a.m. in City Park; the annual Goose Creek Run-off four-mile walk and 10K race at 7, starting in City Park; a 3-on-3 basketball tournament, beginning at 7:30 a.m. in Oakley High School;

a kids and family "funerama" from 10-11 a.m. in Tabernacle Park; entertainment in the City Park, sponsored by the Oakley Valley Arts Council, from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; the Clark family deep-pit barbecue from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the park; a Pioneer Day program at the Oakley LDS Stake Center at 2 p.m., with Max Cranmer speaking; the annual Pioneer Days parade leaving from the high school at 5 p.m. (Floyd and Joyce Pickett are the grand marshals); the second-go-round of the rodeo at 8 p.m., including the Pioneer Days queen contest, all capped off by fireworks after the rodeo.

Cost of the deep-pit barbecue is \$6 for adults and \$3 for kids. The chuckwagon breakfast is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

Oakley is one of the few places in the born-yesterday Magic Valley where history means something. It's actually, if not officially, the second-oldest surviving community in south-central Idaho (nearby Elba was first settled in 1871). Originally called Goose Creek Crossing, it was later renamed Oakley for stage station operator Thomas Oakley.

A little history will be revisited on July 24 when the Magic Valley Arabian Horse Association will sponsor a 25-mile ride and 50-mile ride east of Oakley in the South Hills. It starts in the Porcupine Springs area, about 30 miles south of Hansen. There will also be a 10-mile trail ride on well-marked trails.

For further information, call Leslee Couch at 436-4053 or e-

## OVAC stages 'Seven Brides'

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present a little sibling revelry, starting Oct. 1.

The troupe plans a nine-performance production of the Hollywood-musical-cum-Broadway-musical "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers." It will debut Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Howells Opera House in Oakley. Performances are planned for Thursday, twice on July 24 (at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.), July 26-27 and July 29-31.

Beckie Clark and Chrissy Morrison are co-directing the play, which is based on the 1954 Stanley Donen MGM musical about seven very lonely

Oregon Territory bachelors who kidnap women they'd like to marry.

The film, which in turn was based on the Stephen Vincent Benet short story, "The Sabotri' Women," was nominated for a Best Picture Oscar and won the Academy Award for best score for Adolph Deutsch and Saul Chaplin. Lawrence Kasba and David Lanzy wrote the stage play, with music by Gene DePaul and lyrics by Jerry Mercer.

All tickets for this production will be sold by reservation only. They're \$8 and can be reserved by emailing 677-4RTS weekly through Saturday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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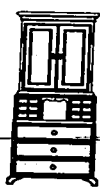
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# Natalie Cole brings her legend to Elkhom next week

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**SUN VALLEY** - At age 49, Natalie Cole has been the institutional reincarnation of her father for so long that it's easy to forget she once was a mighty R&B diva in her own right.

"This Will Be," "Inseparable," "I've Got Love on My

Mind" and "Our Love," and "Gimme Some Time," her 1979 hit duet with Peabo Bryson, were canny urban contemporary anthems meticulously engineered by Marvin Yancy and Chuck Jackson. And they owed far more to soul than to Nat King Cole's brand of jazz.

Then came "Unforgettable," a 1991 album on which she cov-

ered Nat Cole's greatest hits and through a feat of technological legerdemain, sang a duet with her dad, who had died 26 years earlier.

Ever after, she was a Big Band singer. Selling 5 million copies will do that for you.

Natalie Cole continued the jazzy trend with "Take a Look" in 1993, and has toured and

done television specials, working with a large orchestra conducted by Nelson Riddle. "Holly & Ivy" (1994) and "Starburst" (1996) both earned Cole's acclamation of American pop standards.

But then, that's the music she grew up with. But her father's death when she was 15, Natalie had gotten to know

every major jazz musician in the business. Later she met Yancy when she would marry, and Johnson. Together, they launched a career that crashed in 1983, the culmination of Cole's decades-long drug and alcohol problems. She didn't re-emerge until 1987 when the aptly named "Jump Start" became her very first pop top 10 hit.



Natalie Cole

- What: Natalie Cole and her orchestra will perform at Sun Valley.
- Where: On the green, Elkhom Resort, Sun Valley.
- When: Thursday, 8 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$30, are available by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766, or at Adkisson's markets in the Wood River Valley and at Magic Mountain Music in Ketchum.

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# New Theater Company considers whether you can go home again

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Clockwise from back left: Matt Gorb, Herb Robins, Vienna Bestock, Tom Keelan, Dana Dufan and Paga Klum star in "This Day and Age."

**By Steve Crump**  
*Times-News writer*

**SUN VALLEY** - It's every parent's worst nightmare. The kids are coming home, in a nutshell - after they've been long gone, but, alas, not TOO long gone.

That's the gist of Nagle Jackson's comedy "This Day and Age," the first of two new summer productions by David Blampped's New Theater Company.

A wealthy widow sits on the patio of her New England estate, dreaming of moving to the South Sea. Her married son and his wife are coming for a visit, and they have dreams of their own. Dreams of moving back home.

The play describes what happens when the two dreams collide.

Jackson is a young Georgia-born playwright best known for his play, "The Elevator Thieves," and his translations of French and Italian plays. "They and Age" was performed last year at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival in Astoria.

The director is Claudia McCain, the Hailey actress who has worked in many Wood River Valley productions. Cast members include Paga Klum, Dana Dufan, Matt Gorb, Tom Keelan, Vienna Bestock and Herb Robins.

It's the latest production in a busy summer of theater at the

Wind River Valley. Blampped plans to stage the play "Papa," about Ernest Hemingway, on July 26, while McCain's Company of Fools is producing Paula Vogel's "How I Learned to Drive" through and will present "The Last Flapper," an emersion from the life of Hemingway's friend Zita Fitzgerald, from July 26-28 and Aug. 5-8 at The Mine in Hailey.

"This Day and Age" marks the third production by the New Theater this year. Blampped staged Steve Martin's "Passes at the Lapin Agile" last winter and William Arkin's "Vera and William" this spring.

**In the Boiler Room**

- What? The New Theater Company will present Nagle Jackson's "This Day and Age."
- Where? Sun Valley Resort's Boiler Room.
- When? Saturday through July 24, 8 p.m.
- How much? Tickets, which are \$15, are available at the Sun Valley Sports Center or by calling 822-2135.

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## Sun Valley celebrates Hemingway centennial

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• Sunday, 5:30 p.m. - "History of Hemingway in the Wood River Valley," presented by College of Southern Idaho instructor Ted Dyer, Hailey Public Library, 7 W. Croy St., Hailey. Free. Sponsored by CSI.

• Wednesday, 3 p.m. - "Happy Birthday Ernest Hemingway!" Tea and cake, Ketchum/Sun Valley Ski and Heritage Museum, First Street, Ketchum. Free. Sponsored by Ernest Hemingway Wood River Valley.

Hemingway short story contest winners reading their stories. Free.

• Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. - "Hemingway: The Final Years," lecture at Community School Auditorium by Hemingway historian and biographer Michael Reynolds, North Carolina State University professor emeritus. Free. The Community School is located at 161 Heller Road, Sun Valley.

• Thursday, 7 p.m. - "World War II Politics, Society and Disillusionment," presented by University of Idaho history professor Katherine Aiken at the Community Library, 415 Spruce Ave., Ketchum. Free.

• Friday, July 23, 1 p.m. - Reception. Chapter One Bookstore for Hemingway's sister, Marceline, and author of "At the Hemingway's." Chapter One Bookstore is located at 160 N. Main St., Ketchum. Free.

• Friday, July 23, 7 p.m. - "Hemingway's Paris: The 1920's Musical Milieu," a lecture by Boise State University music professor Jeanne Bely at the Community Library, 415 Spruce Ave., Ketchum. Free.

• Friday, July 23, 7 p.m. - Barnes & Noble Bookstore in Twin Falls will host "Hemingway Centennial Birthday Gala," an evening of jazz and bad prose readings. Winners of B-N's "Hemingway Centennial Writing Contest" will be announced and there will be an Ernest Hemingway look-alike contest. Free. Barnes & Noble is located at 1235-A Pole Line Road E.

• Saturday, July 24, 12:30-3 p.m. - Wine auction with reading with Hemingway theme, Sun Valley Resort, with dinner dance, 5:30 p.m. to midnight. For ticket information, call 726-9401.

• Sunday, July 25, 5:30 p.m. - Lecture on Ezra Pound and Hemingway by Gerald Kennedy at Hailey Public Library, 7 Croy St., Hailey. Free.

• Sunday, July 25, 6 p.m. - Sun Valley Summer Symphony, Edgerton Bronfman chamber music series begins, free, Sun Valley Resort Esplanade.

• Sunday, July 25, 8 p.m. - New Theater Company will present, "Papa," based on the life of Hemingway. For further information, call 788-2026.

• Monday, July 26, 7 p.m. - "Metaphorical imagery in the Visual Arts of the Early 20th Century," presented by Alberson College art history professor Garth Classen, Community and Cultural Center, 181 Dollar Road, Sun Valley.

• Monday, July 26, 8 p.m. - "The Flapper," performed by the Company of Fools, The Mine, Hailey. For ticket information, call 788-6520.

• Tuesday, July 27, 6 p.m. - Edgerton Bronfman chamber music series continues, free, Sun Valley Resort Esplanade.

• Wednesday, July 28, 4-6 p.m. - Hemingway House fundraiser, \$200 per person (limited to first 100 persons), includes dinner and copy of new Hemingway book, "True at First Light." Proceeds to the Nature Conservancy. Transportation from the Park and Ride lot, Ketchum. For ticket information, call 822-8174.

• Thursday, July 29, 3 p.m. - Hemingway in the Ski and Heritage Museum, Free.

• Thursday, July 29, 6 p.m. - Edgerton Bronfman chamber music series, free, Sun Valley Resort Esplanade.

• Thursday, July 29, 8 p.m. - "The Flapper" performed by the Company of Fools, The Mine, Hailey. For ticket information, call 788-6520.

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'Life is Beautiful,' 'Civil Action' reach Magic Valley video stores

Washington Post

New movies in Twin Falls-area video stores this week:

"A Civil Action" - The only "action" you will encounter in "A Civil Action" is in the title. Based on the 1982 lawsuit accusing corporate giants W.R. Grace and Beatrice Foods of contaminating the waters of Woburn, Mass., filmmaker Steve Zaillian remains faithful to the historical facts of the case. His cynicism about truth, justice and the American way is richly deserved by legal system that habitually translates right and wrong into dollars and cents.

But such a jaundiced view of litigation, however authentic, is not necessarily the stuff of great drama. Based on Jonathan Harr's painstakingly researched book about the Woburn case, the movie introduces us to Jan Schlichtmann (John Travolta) as a slick Boston lawyer whose jaw-dropping maneuvering for a cash settlement ultimately becomes a quixotic quest for the more-elusive goal of moral accountability. It helps that he has Robert Duvall to play off of as Beatrice corporate counsel Jerome Facher. The film's sardonic tone and its lack of a manufactured ending are refreshingly un-



Nicoletta Braschi, left, and Roberto Benigni, right, star in 'Life is Beautiful.'

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romantic comedy is more fun than you could reasonably expect. Cook, a bespectacled, socially aware painter who worries about Bosnia and dabbles in dark, angry paintings, makes a funny, charmingly ugly duckling; and Matthew Lillard has some goofy moments as a self-impressed moron called Brock, who's a star on the TV show "The Real World." Contains profanity and sexual implications and situations.

"Central Station" (R) - In Brazilian director Walter Salles' quiet tale of longing and belonging, cynical Dora (Fernanda Montenegro), who makes her living writing letters for the illiterate, becomes emotionally involved with a street gamin (Vinicius de Oliveira) when his mother is killed. After an abortive attempt to sell him to an adoption agency, the jaded crane takes the distrustful punk on the highway in search of daddy.

Salles' film is a touching and unusual buddy/road movie. Montenegro and de Oliveira bowl over with honesty instead of hammy emoting. There's not the Rio de the samba, the bossa nova or the thong bathing suit, but a gritty city whose sadness - and

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\* Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 to 11 p.m. at the G10 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.

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... and out of the valley ...

\* The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present William Shakespeare's "A Winter's Tale," 8 p.m., in the festival's amphitheater, which is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave., Boise. Tickets, which range from \$15-\$28, can be reserved by phoning (208) 366-9221.

17/Saturday

\* The Junior Musical Playhouse will present Charles Strouse and Martin Charmin's "Annie," 8 p.m., at the Auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children, can be purchased at Kurt's Pharmacy, The Leatherman, Everybody's Business, from any cast member, or at the door.

\* The Pendragons will perform at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$17.95; there's a \$10 cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

\* Sunja Bonaly will headline the Cactus Petes Ice Show at the Sun Valley Skating Center behind the Sage, about 10 p.m. Bleacher tickets are \$27-\$48, and dinner-and-show tickets are \$76-\$79. For reservations and information, call 622-3131.

\* The Elmore County Fair and Classic Ranch Rodeo concludes at the county fairgrounds in Glenns Ferry, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The carnival opens at 8:30 p.m., and the second go-round of the rodeo at 8 p.m. Hypnotist Eric Porter performs at 8:30 p.m. and the rodeo queen and her court will be crowned during the rodeo.

\* The Lincoln County Fair continues at the fairgrounds in Shoshone on a full day. Today's highlights: Dutchman cookoff at 4:30 p.m., team rodeo at 1 p.m., and the final go-round of the rodeo at 8. The rodeo queen will be crowned before the last go-round of the rodeo.

\* Company of Fools will present

Paula Vogel's "How I Learned to Drive," 8 p.m., Liberty Theater, Halley. Tickets, which are \$14 for general admission and \$10 for students and seniors, can be obtained at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum and Read All About It in Halley.

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\* Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Squawback's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$5. Call 324-7366.

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19/Monday

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\* A jam session will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax on Second, 149 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.

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

... and out of the valley ...

\* The Stars will feature saxophonist Ernie Watts at 8:15 p.m. at the Boise State University Centennial Amphitheater. Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the door or by calling Select-a-Seat at (208) 426-1766.

20/Tuesday

Scott Bruce plays Elvis at Cactus Petes

\* Stars in Concert will play two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Tickets for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$12.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

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• A Jim session will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Dunkin's Draught House, 102 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls. Bring your acoustic instrument.

• **Full Moon Music Madness** Karaoke will be featured from 9 to 11 p.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.

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22/Thursday

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• The Twin Falls Municipal Band will play its weekly concert at 8 p.m. in the bandshell in City Park. Free.

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25/Sunday

• The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a public dance with live music from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center, 615 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls. Cost is \$3 per person.

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“If I can pitch in the Kingdom and survive, I can pitch anywhere.”

—Marvin James Meyer, on surviving the first baseball game ever played at Salem Field

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**Golf**  
PGA Women's State Amateur in Boise (Eagle Hills G.C.)  
American Legion baseball  
Boys' team plays at Twin Falls AA (2.5 p.m.)  
Jerome at Kimberly (2.1 p.m.)  
Boisi at Pocatello (2.1 p.m.)

### IN BRIEF

**Idaho Magic Valley Preps win first game**  
LAS VEGAS - Magic Valley prep teams defeated Kearsy in 21 points and Idaho Falls Prep in 12 points at the Magic Valley Prep All-Stars rolled in a 77-62 whipping of the Northeast Texas All-Stars to open pool play at the Big Time Tournament.

The team, composed of 12 Magic Valley high school players, played a 10:30 p.m. (MDT) game Thursday night against Ohio's E.D.O.S.I. and will finish pool play today against a squad from California before entering single elimination play Saturday.

### Barry aces No. 15 at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS - MaryLu Barry hit her first hole-in-one Thursday using a 5-iron on the 145-yard No. 15 at Canyon Springs.

### Claborn aces No. 16 at Jackpot tournament

JACKPOT, Nev. - Golfer Kirk Claborn, competing Wednesday in the 14th annual Valley Bowlers Tournament at Jackpot Golf Club, aces the 154-yard No. 16.

The hole-in-one was a first for both the tournament and Claborn, who used an 8-iron on the shot. Witnesses were Ron Jarvis, Mark Howard, Bob Mai and Steve Skanger.

### Minico splits twinbill with Idaho Falls

RUPERT - The Minico Spartans (9-7 season, 21-17 overall), American Legion team split a twinbill with Idaho Falls Thursday, blanking the Rockets 10-0 in Game 1 before dropping the nightcap 23-8.

The Spartans are back in action today hosting a doubleheader with Upper Valley beginning at 3:30 p.m.

### Ponderosa offers short game school

BURLEY - PGA professional Earl Simpson and Ponderosa Golf Course will offer a three-day short game school for intermediate and advanced players July 19-21.

# Cowboys complete IF sweep

By Jeff Rosen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - They might have been slow to start, but the Twin Falls AA Cowboys reiterated on Thursday they're a force to be reckoned with heading into next week's district tournament.

Twenty-four hours after sweeping an American Legion doubleheader from the Idaho Falls Russetts, the Cowboys grabbed a pair from the Idaho Falls Reds, outscoring their visitors at Frontier Field by a two-game score of 30-10 - despite falling behind early in each game.

The Cowboys (15-5 in conference, 26-15 overall) collected a 12-7 afternoon opener from Kansas State University-bound Reds pitcher Keith Gernant, then rolled to a 13-3 run-rule victory in the nightcap.

"We gave up some hits," said Twin Falls coach Mike Federico, "but we hit with them. Every time they scored, we came back and matched them. That was huge."

In the early game, Twin Falls' Dillon Hayes led off the bottom of the first with a walk before Zach Gregersen's strikeout left the bases loaded. For a moment, at least, it seemed the Cowboys might be in for a long afternoon.

"I was worried there for a minute," Federico said. "Gernant can throw. But he wasn't on top of his game today."

In the second, Idaho Falls' John Pauley brought one run across the plate with a base hit, and Chris Lawrence dropped a bloop single in shallow right to score two more.

From there, however, the Cowboys took over. Brandon Miller and Jeremy Hudson



Third baseman Jonas Brady bobbles a fly ball in an American Legion AA baseball contest with the Idaho Falls Reds Thursday evening at Frontier Field in Twin Falls.

launched the third with a pair of singles, Jonas Brady walked and Hayes belted a three-run double on a 2-2 count to tie the game at 3. Hayes then stole third, and Kelsey Meliman knocked him home with a booming triple.

"We're just going out and playing with all the confidence in the world," Federico said.

"I don't know why. It's just coming together." The Reds pulled even in the fourth on back-to-back hits by Lawrence and second baseman Tom Moser, but the Cowboys surged ahead for good in the bottom of the inning. Hayes singled, and pinch runner Chase Quisenberry keyed a double steal that brought him home.

Jake Robertson singled in another run to make it 7-5. Miller forced a sacrifice fly. Hudson doubled to score Gregersen. Bunting through the order brought Hayes to the plate again - this time, bases loaded. The shortstop responded with a six liner and beat the throw to first, allowing Miller to score, but Hudson was pushed off.

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# Burley uses lucky 13 in wins

By Matt Peterson  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Aggressive baserunning and timely hitting propelled Burley to a 13-1, 13-7, doubleheader victory over Kimberly Thursday at Frontier Field. Stealing 10 bases in two games and benefiting from countless wild pitches, Bobcat baserunners launched the offense.

In the first game, Burley came out swinging, scoring seven runs on six hits in its first half of the opening frame. Leadoff hitter

Adam Hope drew a five-pitch walk to open the contest, then stole second and moved to third pitch scoring Hope and a Jesse Smith sacrifice fly to plate Peterson made the score 2-0. From there, the Bobcats would send nine more hitters to the plate, tacking on five runs on five more hits.

Meanwhile, Bobcat starting hurler Morgan Anderson cruised, retiring seven in a row through the second, third and fourth innings. Burley continued to score, manufacturing two more

runs in the second inning, both came via a throwing error. The Bobcats added another run in the third when Anderson lifted a sacrifice fly to center on a sacrifice bunt.

The Bobcat's final two runs came in the fourth inning when Peterson put a 3-2 pitch over the right field fence. He would finish the game 2-0 with two RBIs.

Kimberly's lone run came in the fourth inning when Brett Baldwin singled in Bulldog pitcher Nathan Hestler.

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# Armstrong holds onto Tour lead

The Associated Press

SAINT-ETIENNE, France - With the main contenders riding hot muscled after two days in the Alps, Belgian champion Ludo Dieltjens won the 11th stage of the Tour de France on Thursday.

The overall standings remained virtually unchanged with American Lance Armstrong retaining his comfortable lead at 7 minutes and 47 seconds.

"If Armstrong doesn't crack, the rest of us will simply be playing for podium places in Paris," said Richard Virenque of France, who finished sixth in Wednesday's 10th stage in the Alps.

Armstrong, the 27-year-old Texan making a remarkable recovery from testicular cancer, acknowledged he is in good shape.

"After two stages in the mountains, I've got to be happy," Armstrong said. "I'm in a good position. After yesterday I was tired, so I just tried to control my competitors."

There was a low-key atmosphere to the day as the cyclists headed downhill, straking through villages, vineyards, apricot orchards and fields of sunflowers.

But that didn't take away from Dieltjens' joy, the 35-year-old veteran ranking the stage victory among his best finishes ever.

"At last I've done it!" he exclaimed after the race. "I've fought since the first day and have been in all the breakaways, but I never had any luck. This time it was different."

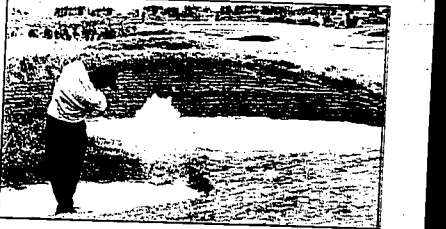
## The Tour at a glance

A look at Thursday's 11th stage of the Tour de France:  
Stage: A relatively flat 136.5 kilometers (124 miles) from Le Bourg d'Oisans in the Alps to Saint-Etienne, capital of French bicycle manufacturing.  
Winner: Belgium's Ludo Dieltjens, riding for Lampro, in 4 hours, 34 minutes, 3 seconds.  
Overall American Lance Armstrong retained a comfortable lead and the yellow jersey since Dieltjens was killed by a fall, 14 minutes, 33 seconds, going into the day's race.  
New addition: Or Wednesday, King's winner Giuseppe Guerini of Italy was able to recover from a last-minute crash with a spectator who had



Jumped into his path to take a photograph. Tour officials said Thursday that the spectator visited Guerini's hotel to offer his apologies. The Detroit Shock hands, the officials said. Next stage: Saint-Galmier to Saint-Four, 201.5 kilometers (125.2 miles) today.

Koryshev of Russia, 1 minute 27 seconds behind. He narrowly edged Kazakhstan's Alexandre Vinokourov.  
The main pack finished more than 22 minutes later, including Armstrong, Virenque, and other top contenders.  
The 11th stage was a relatively flat 124-mile ride from Le Bourg d'Oisans in the Alps to Saint-Etienne, capital of French bicycle manufacturing.



Tiger Woods blasts out of a bunker on the fifth fairway during the first round of the 128th Open Golf Championship at Carnoustie, Scotland Thursday. Woods shot a 3-over-par 74 leaving him three shots off the lead.

# Players struggle through first round at Carnoustie

The Associated Press

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland - A former greenskeeper managed to tame the wilds of the Carnoustie Golf Links today, while a pair of former champions couldn't even break 80 in the British Open.

On a day when Carnoustie

more than lived up to its reputation as a brutal test of skill, one was under par and a most unlikely leader emerged in Australian Rodney Pumping. Dierker, who collapsed in the dugout June 13, tried to remember he wasn't viewing the game on television zoom.

"Watching at home, I could yell and scream, but in the dugout you want to give the impression that you are in control," he said. "In the dugout, you can't always see if the umpire blew it. On TV, you can yell and sometimes that can be really distressing."

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# Astros manager Dierker returns to dugout

The Associated Press

HOUSTON - Astros fans welcomed back Larry Dierker with a big Astrodrone "Aloha."  
The manager, who missed a month following a seizure and brain surgery to repair malformed blood vessels, is fond of Hawaiian shirts. Some fans entered the Astrodome on Thursday night wearing Hawaiian shirts in tribute. The Astros distributed 10,000 leis to fans as part of the theme.  
Dierker got a standing ovation when

he appeared in the dugout shortly before the game and was greeted warmly by the umpiring crew as he took out the starting lineup. One sign in left field read, "Welcome back Dirk." Another down the right-field line said: "Welcome back Wrangler," referring to a nickname given Dierker by Astros announcer Milo Har-Ton.  
"I'm not nervous but I've had this thought creeping up in my mind: Will I be the same when situations come up?" Dierker said before the Astros played the Detroit Tigers. "Sometimes they say

"the game is slow, but after the sixth inning, when you need a pinch-hitter, sometimes the decisions come quickly." Dierker, who collapsed in the dugout June 13, tried to remember he wasn't viewing the game on television zoom.



Astros manager Larry Dierker strikes an optimistic pose in his dugout following his return to the dugout.



SPORTS

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deep rough and pot bunkers that hit the "sea-side" links. Among them were defending champion Mark O'Meara, who shot an 11-over 83, and five-time champion Tom Watson at 82.

"If the average player had to play out there, he'd probably quit the game," David Duval said after shooting 79. "A lot of pros, too."

Par was a score to covet, and the average score neared 79 as the day wore on and more players limped to an exhausted finish.

"It takes a lot out of you," said Bernhard Langer, who played with Pumping and shot a 72. "I'm just glad to get the first round over."

Ernie Els took only 26 putts but shot a 74. Then he proclaimed himself happy with it.

British Open

A brief look at the first round of the 128th British Open played on the 7,361-yard, 71 par course at Royal Troon Golf Links. Leader: Rodney Pumping, at 80.

Trailing: Bernhard Langer and Scott Dunlap at 72. In the heat: Justin Leonard (73), Tiger Woods, Ernie Els, Colin Montgomerie (74).

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Burley

"There's a scrappy team," said Bobcat head coach Mike Elam. "We played them the last three or four years and they always seem to come back on us, so they're not to be underestimated."

Bobcat picked up the win for his five-year one-run effort. He struck out seven men while walking only two. Bobcatting took the loss for Kimberly, walking eight and striking out four while covering the distance for the Bulldogs.

In the second game, Kimberly rebounded scoring jumping on Burley Turner. Redder just took two runs in the first inning while holding the Bobcat offense scoreless. But the comebacker was shut out as Burley posted crooked numbers in each of the next five frames.

The Bulldogs batted hard, however, and the final score did not reflect their effort. At least through five innings, they led after four innings, five examples.

Kimberly led off the fifth by scoring two runs - the end result of three consecutive Redder walks to open the frame - and taking a 6-4 lead into the home half of the fifth.

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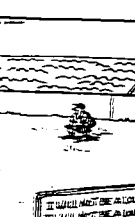
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By Steve Moore

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Jerome CC plans men's, women's events

JEROME - Several busy weeks are on tap at Jerome Country Club. A two-day baseball will take place July 21. The 18-hole tournament begins at 9 a.m. with a shotgun start. Cost per team is \$50, with carts available for another \$20. Gross and net will be paid for each flight. A 10-shot spread is the maximum between teammates. Also, the country club's 20th annual men's scramble and best ball is slated for July 31-Aug. 1. Entry fees for the two-day event are \$100 per team with a maximum seven-stroke lead between teammates. The field is limited to the first 80 teams. Paid entries for either event may be brought to the pro shop, or mailed to course professional, John Peterson, P.O. Box 484, Jerome, 83338. For more information, call the pro shop at 324-5281.

Keene fights as heavyweight July 23

BOISE - Kenny Keene will make his one and only appearance as a heavyweight against George "The Natural Born Killer" Stephens in a 10-round fight on July 23 at the Bank of America Centre. Stephens is also featured rising junior middleweight Cleveland "The Ticket" for the fight on July 23 at the Bank of America Centre. A-Seat outlets and at Keene's Kashi in Emmett or by telephone at 331-TIXS. Tickets are \$15-75 plus applicable Select-A-Seat charges. Idaho's boxing legend, Keene (45-3-0, 26 KOs) has held five titles, at one time or another during his career. In his first fight, a mandatory defense of his IBA Cruiserweight Championship on Feb. 10, at the Bank of America Centre, Keene knocked out Danmick Carter in the fifth round.

In nine years at WWCC, Johnson compiled a 250-97 record, with 90 of his players advancing to four-year colleges and 17 going to the professional ranks. Johnson, a second round Major League Baseball draft pick in 1968, spent four years in the New York Yankees organization. In 1996, he was one of six coaches selected nationally to conduct the Junior Olympic trials.

Kick it at martial arts camp

JACKPOT, Nev. - Cirincione's Martial Arts is holding a "Kick 'n Summer Camp" Aug. 13-15 with a camp at Nat Su Pa and seminars at Barton's 95. Speakers include eighth-degree professor Bob Mascimemir, senior master Dominic Cirincione, fifth-degree master Robert Holmes, professor Jose Sosa and knives-and-sticks man Philip Gonzalez. It is \$75 for the first family member, \$50 for the second and \$10 each after that. Campers must be registered and paid by Aug. 5, or face an additional \$10-per person charge.

WSU hires new assistant baseball coach

PULLMAN, Wash. - Walla Walla Community College coach Ken Johnson will become an assistant baseball coach at Washington State, Cougars athletics officials said Thursday. Johnson replaces long-time Cougar assistant Bruce Verduzen. "He is an outstanding recruiter, and his teams have been very hard-coached," Cougars head coach Steve Farrington said. "His hard work, expertise and enthusiasm will be a great addition to our team." He is nine years at WWCC, Johnson compiled a 250-97 record, with 90 of his players advancing to four-year colleges and 17 going to the professional ranks. Johnson, a second round Major League Baseball draft pick in 1968, spent four years in the New York Yankees organization. In 1996, he was one of six coaches selected nationally to conduct the Junior Olympic trials.

Penguins rent drops to \$1 million

PITTSBURGH - In a deal with leaseholder SMG, the Pittsburgh Penguins will pay about \$1 million a year to play hockey at the Civic Arena, a fraction of the \$6 million to \$7 million the team has shelled out in previous years. The lease calls for the team to pay annual rent of \$1.8 million until 2007. But Philadelphia-based SMG will pay game-day expenses for the regular hockey season, reducing the total cost to about \$1 million, said Stephen G. Leeper, executive director of the Public Auditorium Authority. Some details of the agreement remain to be worked out, including exact game-day expenses, estimated at \$800,000 a year, officials said Wednesday.

Purdue begins to appeal NCAA sanctions

INDIANAPOLIS - Purdue has taken the first step in the legal process to appeal an NCAA committee's recommendation to impose sanctions against its men's basketball program. "We filed formal notification that we intend to appeal," Jim Vrugink, an athletic department spokesman said Thursday. "The next step is the NCAA will notify us that they have received the notification and we then have 30 days to file the formal appeal." The appeals process is likely to take several months. The NCAA Committee on Infractions recommended several penalties, including the loss of scholarships for the men's basketball team and limitation of its recruiting. The investigation found that Purdue had violated NCAA bylaws in connection with a bank loan granted to a prospective student-athlete and financial help provided by an Indianapolis businessman to another member of a student athlete's family. Recommended penalties include two years of probation, forfeiture of 90 percent of Purdue's revenue share from the 1995-96 NCAA tournament, and forfeiture of the 24 games in which the student athlete who received the loan appeared in 1995-96.

First female ump appears in baseball tourney

TOKYO - A female umpire appeared in Japan's high school summer baseball tournament on Thursday. The first time a woman has ever judged a game in the event's 81-year history. Meko Fujiwara, a 44-year-old nurse, worked at third base in a local elimination round in Kanagawa, immediately south of Tokyo. Both women and men are allowed to be umpires in Japanese high school baseball. There are no female umpires in Japanese professional baseball.

NCAA places Bucknell wrestling on probation

LEWISBURG, Pa. - The NCAA placed Bucknell's wrestling program on four years probation on Thursday after finding that the school improperly restricted one wrestler. The NCAA Division I infractions committee also restricted the school's participation in postseason competition, off-campus recruiting and awarding financial aid in wrestling. Following an internal investigation, the school had already placed itself on probation for two years following a 1997 investigation into the recruitment of Mike Garcia.

Minnesota Wild sells out luxury suites

ST. PAUL, Minn. - It took just two months for the Minnesota Wild to sell all of its 64 luxury suites at the Saint Paul arena, which is under construction and will house the NHL's expansion team next year. The National Hockey League is returning to Minnesota and the business community has demonstrated they are ready for the return of the high-speed action and intensity the NHL has to offer," said Jack Spang, Wild chief executive officer. Suiteholders, who paid from \$75,000 per suite, get 41 regular-season hockey games and tickets to about 60 other events annually, including concerts and high school tournaments.

Compiled from wire reports

Rangers stage ninth inning rally

ARLINGTON, TEXAS (AP) - Mark McLemore's bases-loaded double with two outs in the ninth drove in all three Texas runs, leading the Rangers over the Arizona Diamondbacks. Randy Johnson, who had pitched great his last four starts but got zero runs from his teammates, shut out Texas on six hits over eight innings. Newly acquired closer Matt Marmet (1-3) replaced him to start the ninth but gave up three runs after getting the first two outs.

Mike Vanina (3-1) pitched a scoreless ninth for the victory. Astros 8, Tigers 6. AUSTON - In manager Larry Dierker's return to the dugout, Derek Bell led a go-ahead, two-run single in the seventh inning as the Houston Astros overcame a six-run deficit to beat the Detroit Tigers. Dierker collapsed in the dugout on June 23, and two days later had brain surgery to repair malformed blood vessels. He returned 13-34 under interim manager Matt Galante, the team's bench coach.

Trevor Miller (1-1) pitched a two-hit seventh for a victory over the Toronto Blue Jays. The Marlins are 29-15 since interleague play began in 1997 and 9-4 this season. Billy Koch (0-1), who had allowed just one earned run in his last 18 appearances, gave up a leadoff homer to Kevin Miller in the ninth that tied it 5-5. One out later, Preston Wilson followed with his go-ahead hit. Braden Loper (2-1) pitched one-third of an inning for the win.

Indians 2, Pirates 0. PITTSBURGH - Barolo Colon regularly hit 100 mph on the radar gun during eight shutout innings, extending his scoreless streak against Pittsburgh to 17 innings as the Cleveland Indians beat the Pirates. Colon (8-3) was dominating after winning only once in his previous nine starts. He struck out eight batters in his eighth, pitched three singles in his best start of the season. Roberto Alomar's double in the third off Jason Schmidt (6-7) drove in both runs as Cleveland improved to 3-1 in three Rivers Stadium.

Orioles 8, Expos 2. BALTIMORE - Albert Belle homered and drove in four runs and Sidney Ponson scattered



New York Yankee Derek Jeter turns a double play during the Yankees' 6-2 loss to the Atlanta Braves.

Interleague baseball

In this in-AL eighth (fourth complete game as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Montreal Expos, Braden Loper pitched three hits and three earned runs for the Orioles, who have won three straight since dropping 12-14, Baltimore is 8-5 in interleague play and 29-47 against the AL. Ponson (6-0) struck out three and walked four in earning his first victory since June 16. Mike Thurman (0-1), who gave up five runs in three innings, failed to reach the fifth inning for only the second time in 12 starts.

Mets 8, Devil Rays 7, 10 innings. ST. PETERSBURGH, Fla. - Roger Cedeno's RBI double in the fifth inning led the New York Mets to an 8-7 victory over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays. Cedeno, who was 2-for-5 with three RBIs, lined a RBI single over the head of center fielder Randy Winn, one out after Benny Rabinowitz doubled to left-center off Wynn (4-1) to tie the game.

Mets 8, Devil Rays 7, 10 innings. The Mets scored four runs in the seventh to go ahead 7-4 and took a 7-4 lead into the ninth before Armando Benitez (15-2) blew an opportunity for his seventh save.

Braves 6, Yankees 2. NEW YORK - In just the second-ever matchup of reigning Cy Young winners, Tom Glavine pitched the Atlanta Braves past Roger Cedeno and the New York Yankees.

Glavine (24-4) pitched his third in the maturing of first-place status. New York, which beat the Braves in the 1996 World Series 4-3 against them in three years of interleague play. But Glavine (24-4) struggled, and the fans showed no sympathy. Still waiting for him to show his Hall-of-fame stuff in pinstripes, they booed loudly when he was chased during a three-

Red Sox 6, Phillies 4

BOSTON - Five homers flew out of Fenway Park on Thursday night as the Boston Red Sox held on for a 6-4 win over the Philadelphia Phillies 4th day after Mark McGwire and all the other All-Stars fell short of the fences. There were three leadoff homers in the first two innings, by Philadelphia's Doug Glavine and Boston's Joe Offerman in the first and Boston's John Vartek in the second. Bobby Abreu's two-run homer in the sixth cut Boston's lead to 5-3 and drove winner Brian Rosser (5-2) from the game. Paul Byrd (11-6) was the loser.

Cubs 9, Twins 3

CHICAGO - Sammy Sosa snapped out of a slump with his major-league leading 33rd homer and a double, and Henry Rodriguez hit a three-run shot as the Chicago Cubs beat the Minnesota Twins. Sosa, who earlier snapped an 0-for-12 skid with a seventh-inning double, hit a two-run homer in the eighth off Bob Wells; it was Sosa's first home since July 4. Scott Sanders (3-4) was the winner while Brad Radke (6-8) took the loss.

National League Reds 10, Rockies 7

CINCINNATI - Greg Vaughn homered and drove in three runs as the Cincinnati Reds pounded the Colorado Rockies with a 2-1-1 score, powered by beating the Colorado Rockies. The Reds once again took advantage of the pitching staff by sending for a 2-1-1 win at Coors Field on May 19, the last time they met. The Reds have won all four games with the Rockies this season, outscoring them 46-24.



U.S. forward Vin Baker (11) shuts off Uruguay's Jorge Cabrera during the Pre-Olympic Basketball Tournament of the Americas in Puerto Rico.

U.S. basketball crushes Uruguay, 118-72

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - Kevin Costner showed everyone the new, younger look of the U.S. national team, capping a 20-point performance with a crowd-pleasing burst of raw talent Thursday night in a 118-72 victory over Uruguay. It was the first game of the Olympic qualifying tournament for the Americas, who traveled with the awkward, undersized Uruguayans from the get-go and led by as many as 52 points. Gary Payton, who opened the game with a 3-pointer, also scored 20 points and assisted on several of Garnett's baskets. None pleased the crowd more than a between-the-legs, no-look pass to Garnett on a fast break that ended in a rebounding dunk and a 39-46 lead. Garnett scored the Americans' next basket, too, capping a 10-second burst of eight straight points from the 22-year-old. He almost made it 10 straight, but was unable to handle yet another alley-oop pass from Payton. Both players left the floor moments later to a loud ovation from the crowd in half-filled Roberto Clemente Coliseum. Tim Hardaway added 13 points and Elton Brand had 10. Scottie Pippen had nine points, 14 assists and four steals for the Americans, who

played their first international game with NBA players since the 1996 Atlanta Olympics. The United States, which needs to finish first or second in the 11-nation tournament to earn a berth in the 2000 Olympics, may not have an easier time than it had against Uruguay. Opening with a full-court, man-to-man press and switching later to a trap defense, the United States controlled the Uruguayans and had 20 turnovers, 17 on steals. Uruguay seemed perfectly content to run and run with the Americans, and the result was all unimpressive. Garnett's second 3-pointer of the night just 2:45 into the game made it 10-2, an 11-0 run in the first 10 minutes. Pippen gave the Americans a 10-3 lead with 5:27 left. Uruguay managed the United States 23-15 through the first half. On Thursday's other games, Canada defeated Cuba 75-56 and Venezuela beat Brazil 91-68. Panama played the Dominican Republic in a late game.

Aussies happy to see Sampras sitting out singles

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) - Pete Sampras wasn't kidding, after all. The Australians barely suppressed their glee Thursday when U.S. captain Tom Gullikson made it official at the Davis Cup draw: Sampras, arguably the greatest singles player in history, will play only doubles in the quarterfinal duel saving today. Sampras chose team camaraderie over the common sense that his presence in singles would mind off the U.S. team stronger. Gullikson forced the captain's decision, wore the worried look of a man who knew he would face a lifetime of second guesses if the game falls. More than a few skeptics expected Gullikson to announce that Sampras had changed his mind, or had been persuaded by his teammates, to join the singles fray. But when Gullikson submitted his lineup at 10 a.m. (MDT) - which cannot be changed except for injury - Sampras was posted in the doubles with Alex O'Brien, and Todd Martin and Jim Courier were posted for singles. After tennis balls were drawn the players' names were drawn from

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Classic on Thursday night. Graf, who said earlier this week she would probably leave the women's tour at the end of the year, retired from her quarterfinal match with Jennifer Capriati after the first game of the third set. Alex Capriati won the second set 6-2, and Jennifer Capriati won the third set 6-3. Graf, looking drained, walked over to chair umpire Vincent Jones, holding her hands and signaling she could not go on after 90 minutes of play. The German superstar, winner of 22 Grand Slam titles, walked off Capriati and thanked the crowd. "Graf simply said, 'I have to retire.' She didn't say much else," Flursberg said. Fifth-seeded Sebnotnik advances to quarterfinals. PUBLEREND, Sicily - Fifth-seeded Karacina Sebnotnik moved into the quarterfinals of the Palermo WTA tournament with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Italy's Alice Canepa on Thursday. Sebnotnik will play 21-year-old Italian Giuliana Ciaroni, who defeated Sadu Moorlander of the Netherlands 6-3, 7-5 in an earlier match. Sebnotnik, from Slovenia, has climbed from nearly 300th in the rankings earlier this season to 68th on the WTA tour. Stevenson enters hometown touney in San Diego. SAN DIEGO - Alexandra Stevenson, the 18-year-old who made an impressive Wimbledon debut, entered the TIG Tennis Classic at the La Costa Resort and Spa. Stevenson, entered to play in the qualifying rounds of her hometown tournament, which runs from July 21-Aug. 8, turned out at Wimbledon. She made history by becoming the first player to come out of the qualifying rounds to reach the women's semifinals. There, she lost to eventual champion Lindsay Davenport. Her mother, Samantha, made headlines with charges of subtle racism and rampant lesbianism on the WTA Tour, and it was revealed during the tournament that her father is Hall of Fame basketball player Julius Erving.

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# Woman greets Tiger at 18 with hug, kiss

**CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (AP)** — What a reception Tiger Woods got on the 18th green in Thursday's first round of the British Open.

As Woods was standing on the green talking with Ian Woosnam, a scantily clad young woman riced up and gave the American a hug and a kiss.

"I looked up and there she was," Woods said, "She ran over, gave me a hug and quick kiss and ran off."

Woods said he was startled but never worried for his safety.

"When I looked at her I could see that she didn't have anything in her hands because her hands were up," he said. "She didn't have a whole lot on so I guess I assumed it was a pretty benign situation."

## Duval has 'major' problems

David Duval's back-to-back 75-75 "blower put" in the last two rounds of the U.S. Open looks pretty good in the face of what happened Thursday.

Duval, hanging in against the wind and what he called rough at Carnoustie, was only 4-over after 11 holes, but bogeyed four of the last five on an 8-over-79 in the first round of the British Open.

Duval was the hardest tested of Carnoustie on Wednesday, calling it "a great course spoiled" by knee-high rough and fairways "as narrow as 14 yards." He was more pointed after his first round as the tabloid Sun Thursday called him and fellow American Mark Calcavecchia "Pampered Whiners."

"The Royal and Ancient ... I don't know what they're trying to accomplish," Duval said.

"The U.S. Open was very difficult but it was enjoyable. It shouldn't be stress free, but if you can't enjoy an event like this, then you've got to question

## Carnoustie notes

what's going on." "When the guys said 300 would be the winning score, everybody thought they were crazy. But you never know."

## Rose returns to Open

Justin Rose, the young Englishman who tied for fourth in last year's British Open and then missed 21 straight cuts after turning pro, opened with a respectable 79.

"I would have settled for 77," the 18-year-old Rose said. "If you shoot 71 on this course, that's the equivalent of 5-under par in my book."

"I wouldn't say the course was unfair but obviously on a day like this, it makes a very stiff test."

How's his goal on Friday? "Make that out," he said.

He probably has a better chance than usual.

## Torrance, Funk out

Scotland's Sam Torrance saw his consecutive appearances in the British Open end at 27. He pulled out Thursday, saying his game wasn't up to testing Carnoustie. His best finish was a tie for fifth in 1981. Torrance's spot was taken by Neil Price, the second reserve.

The first reserve, Scott Watson, took the place of American Bill Glasson, who withdrew on Wednesday.

American Fred Funk pulled out with a shoulder injury after shooting a 12-over 83.

## Open odds and ends

Tom Watson won \$11,700 in 1975 at Carnoustie. This year's winner gets \$546,000. ... Zane Scotland will be 17 on Saturday. The young Englishman, though, he's not the youngest to play in



Germany's Bernhard Langer tees off at the first hole at Carnoustie for the 1999 British Open. Langer shot a 1-over-par 71, good for a share of second place, just one shot off the lead.

the British Open, would be the youngest to win it. That honor is held by young Tom Morris, who was 17, five months and eight days old when he won in 1868.

American Brian Watts, a little-known professional a year ago when he lost the British Open playoff to Mark O'Meara, had first-round 3-over-74.

The 10th hole at Carnoustie is named "South American," nothing to do with other holes carrying

names like Gulley, Brae, Whins and Jockie's Burn. The 10th is named after a local who gave a party on the golf club grounds as he prepared to emigrate the next day to South America. But he got so drunk he wandered to the 10th fairway, missed his plane and never did leave Carnoustie.

The 459-yard, par-4 17th was the scene of Ben Hogan's only double bogey when he won in 1953.

# Golf's big names return to the 80s



**CARNOUSTIE, Scotland** — Golf was invented 550 years ago just a few miles down the grim, gray coast. After Thursday, the surprise is that it didn't die here as well.

"If the average player had to play out there," David Duval said after walking off with a 79, "he'd probably quit the game."

"A lot of pros, too."

Carnoustie is simply the hardest place in the world to play championship golf. At 7,361 yards, it's the longest course ever used for the British Open. Seven

of the par-4s are 459 yards or longer, none with landing areas large enough to park a half-dozen cars side by side.

The narrow, tall enough in places to tickle your nose.

But more than two consecutive holes play in the same direction, giving the raking winds several shots at any golfer who crosses them. Water, in the form of a man-eating stream known as Harry Burn, comes into play more than 10 holes; seven feature out-of-bounds on the left.

Actor Danny Kaye played here and below his name in the visitors' book scribbled one word: murder. Scotsman Sam Torrance, who's played golf on this side of the Atlantic for four decades and hasn't missed any of the previous 27 Opens, pulled out of this one 20 minutes before his scheduled tee time. According to a statement from the Royal & Ancient

Championship Committee, he told officials "he felt he wasn't happy enough with his game to compete."

In hindsight, most of the 156 players who went ahead with their opening rounds probably wished they'd said the same thing. Not to worry; most of them will get what they want soon enough.

It could actually be a place where people wished they'd miss the cut," said reigning U.S. Open champion Payne Stewart.

Most won't have to wish. The only round of 10-over-or-better was recorded by a little-known Australian pro named Rodney Pamplin. His wife, a sports psychologist, helped him map out a plan to attack the course. Her work can only get tougher from here on. Pamplin, a former greenskeeper, went out in the second round at 7-25 a.m., for four holes and found his way back to the clubhouse several hours later.

Instead of heading back to the driving range, Pamplin went straight to a barber shop, somewhat convinced less wind ris-

stance would serve him better than mere practice.

Pamplin didn't say where he got his hair cut, but he must have traveled some distance. Judging by the height of the rough at Carnoustie, there haven't been any sharp objects in the vicinity for several weeks, which turned out to be a good thing. Just getting around the links proved dangerous enough for most of the

golfers.

Stewart, who shot 79, said the toughest thing about playing was "the grass trying not to injure yourself." He was not kidding. Tiger Woods, who spent parts of his day lacking fear of rough en route to a 74, said: "You could get hurt there."

Most of the pros were trying not to injure pride. The average score was 78.3. Even when golfers failed to break 80.

Stewart, who won the 1985 U.S. Open, won the 1985 U.S. Open.

Open but has been in a career slump since his 1988 Masters victory, believed his game was coming around until he set for on Carnoustie.

"It has probably set me back six months," he said. "All this hard work I've been doing getting my swing organized — it's just torn apart."

There was little consolation to be had after shooting 85, but he found some in the misery of playing partner Fred Funk.

"When someone like Fred Funk, who's known for accurate play and hitting fairways all the time, shoots 83, you know it's impossible."

What Lyle didn't know at the time was that after their round, Funk withdrew. He injured his shoulder hitting out of the rough he so rarely encounters.

The moaning and groaning was severe enough, finally, to put Michael Bonalack, secretary of the R & A, on his tensive.

When the players regaled in after practice rounds and complained the fairways were too narrow, the rough was too high, and the course too hard, Bonalack sweetly shot back: "Too hard for what?"

But by the end of the day, he was in full retreat.

"We're not trying to punish the golfers or make them look silly," he said. "Far from it. We feel very sorry for them."

But not sorry enough to change a thing.

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Greg Norman struggled on an opening round 76, but was four strokes better than the field average.

# O'Meara goes from champ to feeling like a chump

**CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (AP)** — The last time Mark O'Meara walked off the 18th green in the British Open he was holding the hard-earned title. On Thursday at Carnoustie Golf Links, he left in a state of shock.

It's not very often that a defending champion has to sign for an 83. It was no surprise that O'Meara walked briskly past reporters and took a few minutes to compose himself.

"Your pride is hurt a bit when you shoot in the 80s," he said. "I'm a professional. I can't let anyone see me in a bad way. Carnoustie had a way of making everyone look like amateurs in the first round. In the case of O'Meara, it made a champion feel like a chump."

Fierce winds off the Fifth of July proved to be a lethal addition to a course reputed as the toughest in championship golf. O'Meara was not the only player who had a round in the 80s, nor was his the worst score of those who figured to put up a fight.

"I'm disappointed that I shot 83, but I tried on every shot," he said. He was sure that he can do it to play a bit better tomorrow, all I can do is try to play a bit better and restore some of my pride."

O'Meara, who had to return the claret jug to the Royal & Ancient when he arrived in Carnoustie, said that was not his intention of taking it back home with him.

After a nice par save on the opening hole, O'Meara was even more wild off the tee than Seve Ballesteros, who had a 10-over Open champion who played in the same throesome.



Defending British Open Champion Mark O'Meara banting his little defense with an 83 Thursday.

Aside from putting, O'Meara didn't play a shot from the fairway until the third hole — that was after taking a drop out of Jockie's Burn.

The expiration began to show on No. 6, a 578-yard hole that played closer to 700 yards because of the prevailing wind. He hit his

drive into the rough so thick on the right that he had no choice but to chop out.

With a 9-iron, a gust knocked down the ball, which trickled into a pot bunker. He blasted out into more rough, then hit a terrific shot left of the green, about 100 feet from the hole.

Two putts kept him from another double bogey, although there was still another one of those waiting for him.

"Did that get in again? I tried to play out of the rough only to have his ball roll into a burn, which resembles a nicely carved ditch only 3 feet wide and 4 feet deep."

Disgusted, O'Meara dropped his head and then dropped another ball. When he hit up to the green, he smacked his iron against the side of the bridge. He finished a round to forget with a triple bogey on No. 17 and his lone birdie on No. 18.

If O'Meara wanted to put a good spin on his round, he could have taken consolation in the fact his 83 was not the worst opening score by a defending champion — Willie Park had a 94 in the 1876 British Open. He finished third that year.

And here's more good news. A defending champion once had an 83 in his first round of the British Open and still managed to win. Of course, the Open was only 36 holes when Bob Ferguson, known that off in 1882. And it should be noted that Ferguson's 83 was good enough for a three-stroke lead.

Hornets fell through, and said it's still possible he will own a team someday.

"Anything's possible," he said. "Other than me playing basketball."

Pak takes first-round lead at Big Apple Classic

**NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y.** — Se Ri Pak's summertime resurgence got her continued Thursday as she moved into the first-round lead of the JAL Big Apple Classic with a 5-under-66.

Pak edged ahead of a knot of players at the top of the leader board with making three birdies and an eagle over a six-hole stretch on the back nine.

She led Tina Barrett, Jane Geddes, Pearl Sina, Rachel Hetherington and tour rookie Mi Hyun Kim, a Korean native like Pak, by one stroke.

Some of the other hot golfers on the list were not far behind, including Lorie Kane (68), Karrie Webb (69), Laura Davies (70), Meg Mallon (70), Emily Linder (70) and Juli Inkster (71).

Defending champion Annika Sorenstam, who set the tournament record last year with a 15-under 265, shot a 1-over 72 Thursday.

"My mind is all clear, like my body," she said. "Very tight. Right now I'm not very happy, whether I win or not. I'm much more happy."

# Jordan airs it out on links instead of court, saying he's 100 percent done with hoops

**LONG GROVE, Ill. (AP)** — Remember when Michael Jordan said he was "99.9 percent" sure he was finished with basketball? Well, bump it up to 100 percent.

Six months after announcing his retirement, Jordan said Thursday his days of playing basketball are definitely over.

"Yeah, it's 100 percent," he said after playing a pro-am with Raymond Floyd at the Ameritech Senior Open. "A lot of you guys anticipated that I would be not happy in retirement. I'm at peace with the world. I wake up and do whatever, and I love that."

Jordan admitted he did feel "a little bit of an itch" during the playoffs, but he went out, played a few more rounds of golf and it went away.

"As long as I'm busy, I don't think about it," he said. "I've played only three times in the last year, and in a sure sign his days of ruling the NBA are over, he no longer hears gossip firsthand."

He hasn't even talked to Phil Jackson since Jackson took over as coach of the Los Angeles Lakers.

Although he hasn't worked out since the Chicago Bulls won their sixth NBA title in June 1998, Jordan still looks like a fit athlete. He hasn't gained weight and there's not even a hint of a post-retirement pot belly.

That's not for lack of trying, however.

"It's not working," he said, grabbing his stomach and laughing. "It just doesn't seem to want to pop out. It's not because I haven't tried. What you see is just a product of my metabolism."

So what does his Airstream do with all his free time? Golf, golf and more golf. He plays two or three rounds a day and is down to a 4 handicap. Earlier this summer, he took a bunch of buddies to Ireland and Scotland, where they played 20 courses in 10 days.

"Some of them had a hard time with two-a-days. But they have a better appreciation for Michael Jordan's love for the game," he said, smiling.

While he's not ruling out the possibility of playing golf professionally—somehow—he knows he's got a lot more work to do.

On Thursday, he ran into hitting on the 18th hole, dribbling a ball down a path and into a hole. He finally picked up the ball.

"It slows I need some improvement. I'm not on Raymond's caliber yet," he said. "Even the greatest athlete can have some humil-

iating situations." Jordan shot a 13-over 85 during the pro-am, and admitted he was a little nervous playing. The gallery was huge, with crowds lining every hole and fairway. Fans screamed out his name, and dozens of hands reached out to touch him as he walked between holes.

As for Jordan's future, he has no firm plans other than to hang out with his friends and family and play more golf.

He has no regrets that his attempt to buy the Charlotte Hornets fell through, and said it's still possible he will own a team someday.

"Anything's possible," he said. "Other than me playing basketball."

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# NASCAR

## Western Custom Trucks make return to Speedway

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - With only four 1999 Magic Valley Speedway appearances remaining on the 1999 season, the Western Custom Trucks return after a four-week hiatus, for some more bumper-to-bumper action Saturday.

Seventeen-year-old Truck phenom Nick Lynch, of Burley, rallied for his second win of the year June 19 to capture a slim, one-point lead over Elko, Nev., driver Randy Hadlock. Hadlock, although near the top in all four main events this year, still seeks his first NASCAR win.

Others in the Trucks points chase include Buhl driver Dan Peterson, and two Twin Falls drivers, Dick Capps and Jason Newhouse.

Newhouse's brother John claimed his first Mountain Dew Modifieds main event win last Saturday in a shortened, 40-lap Sprinter Modifieds race. The modifieds leader Bruce Quale, Newhouse, like the rest of his fellow Modified drivers, has been plagued by a gamut of mechanical breakdowns this season - fortunately, it all came together for him last weekend.

Also running with the Trucks and Modifieds are the Budweiser Street stocks and Dairy Queen Thunder stocks. Norman Hatke, the Street stock points leader, will attempt to hold off the challenges from an increasingly improving field of racers.

Those who should be near the front include points runner-up Dale Miles, perennial challenger Don VanScholck, Streets qualifying record holder Jeffrey Meads, and upstart Thomas Powell and rookie Jeramee Coates. The latter has endured a

tough past few weeks, racing out to early leads only to fall to veteran Dale Miles and Hatke.

Maybe the old-charger can hold his position and find the winner's circle.

The Junkyard Thunders also return. Bruce Kubik trying to keep his Ford in winning fashion - he won the last time the Thunders were on the oval.

Heat racing Saturday begins promptly at 7 p.m. with main events to follow.

On the regional, Raybestos Brakes/Northwest Series tour Cosmopolis, Wash., driver Tom Sweatman "sweated" out a win at the Pepsi 125 race last Saturday at South Sound Speedway in Tenno, Wash.

First, he avoided a near-disaster wreck on Lap 27 when Sweatman made heavy contact with Chris Hart as the two drove into Turn 1 of the tricky, 1/3-mile oval. Sweatman rode his brakes hard to avoid a crash with Hart, nearly spinning out. The slow-down cost him three spots - dropping him to fifth.

But the determined driver caught Hart on Lap 75, passing him on the inside down the frontstretch and pulling away for the win.

With the win, Sweatman, who stands third in the points standings behind Pete Harding and Chris Hart, became the first series driver to visit the winner's circle twice this season. He first won the Baxter Auto Parts 150 May 16 at Portland Speedway in Monroe, Wash. and closes out Magic Valley Speedway's 1999 season Sept. 18.

### BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

**Coming up:** Myrtle Beach 250  
**Where:** Myrtle Beach (S.C.)  
**Speedway:** (.538-mile track), 250 laps/134.5 miles  
**When:** Saturday, July 17  
**Defending champion:** Randy LaJoie

### Qualifying Record:

Tim Fedewa, 98.816 mph, July 11, 1998  
**Race record:** Larry Pearson, 79.599 mph, June 10, 1995  
**Notable:** Jimmy Spencer is the only driver ever to win this race twice (1989, 1992).

### CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES

**Coming up:** NAPA AutoCare 200  
**Where:** Nazareth (Pa.)  
**Speedway:** (1-mile track), 200 laps/miles  
**When:** Sunday, July 18  
**Defending champion:** Ron Hornaday

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**Qualifying record:** Mike Bliss, 128.315 mph, July 11, 1998

**Race record:** Ron Hornaday, 92.402 mph, July 12, 1998

**Notable:** Jack Sprague won the first two editions of this event before Hornaday ... Bliss has twice won the pole.

## SPEEDWAY SPOTLIGHT

### Goodfellow leaves fast lane behind, climbs Pony stocks points ladder

By Kevin Hall  
 Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Pony stock driver Gene Goodfellow has pulled off the fast lane of addition spring instead for the fast lanes at Magic Valley Speedway.

August 3 will mark three years into this lifestyle change that Goodfellow says has saved his life.

"I had to turn my life around for (racing)," he says. "I'm a recovering cocaine addict, and for me it's real great."

Along with wife Erin, a former reform addict herself, the two recently celebrated their one-year anniversary last Saturday in Jackson.

"We lost \$200," he says with a laugh. "It's people like us that keeps (the casinos) going."

Goodfellow hit rock bottom when he spent 15 months behind bars at the Twin Falls County Jail for drug trafficking. But the jail time, along with his racing hobby, has helped adjust his outlook on life beyond drugs.

"I had a problem with people and my attitude was bad," he says. "But (racing) has helped my patience and I tolerate people a lot better. It's a much better high."

His green No. 34 Mustang he acquired from friend and former 1996 Pony stock track champion Kuni Campbell.

"I just go out there and have fun," Goodfellow says.

He's doing so well that he currently stands in fourth place on the leader board - a mere 65 points behind leader David Caldwell Jr.

As for breaking old habits, he says it's all a matter of just doing things a little differently.

### Gene Goodfellow



**Age:** 32  
**Home:** Wife Erin, daughter Monica  
**Home:** Twin Falls  
**Business:** Landscaper, works for Kimberly Nurseries in the "soil scrapes" division  
**Class:** Pony  
**Car:** No. 34, '93 Ford Mustang  
**Sponsors:** KM Fence, Environmental Care Beer Denop Art Studio, wife and friends.  
**Years at Speedway:** 3rd  
**Hobbies:** Camping and family time.  
**Favorite thing about racing:** The sense of himself and friends at the track.  
**Best experience at Speedway:** "It's always exciting. But my funnest time was when we took the top of (Twin Falls driver) Shawn Nevil's car and smashed Jim Peterson's passenger

side of his Pinto. I finished the race and pretty much wiped out my whole front end."  
**Worst experience at Speedway:** "Probably my last race. I got sent back to the pack three times for somebody else's mistakes. Every time I got put back there, I still place in the top five."  
**Season outlook:** "I'm just out there for the fun. It's what I get my kicks out of."

"There's nothing hard out about it at all. I still see my old friends and it helps that my wife is clean and sober," he says.

"I've got some clear goals now and I'm attending AA and CA meetings - that's a lifelong thing for me. As long as I can keep passing along the message, I'll be all right."

Goodfellow praises wife Erin for staying by him as well as fellow drivers for their support.

"They all respect me and they help by knowing I don't drink or use, so they don't offer it," Goodfellow says. "(Being clean) makes (our marriage) stronger because we were more open about a lot of things. We can communi-

cate and talk and not get upset about little things. It also brings up (daughter) Monica a lot better."

As for racing, Goodfellow says the winner's circle is only a matter of time.

"I'll win one or two races before the season ends," he says. "One thing is for sure, he's already on his way to winning the biggest race."

The one for his life.

## NASCAR Magic Valley Speedway

### Driver points standings

Modified	Pts.	Last wk
1. Bruce Quale	724	(1)
2. Steve Jones	691	(2)
3. John Newhouse	672	(3)
4. Jeffrey Meads	648	(5)
4. Brett Tombrigo	648	(4)

Street	Pts.	Last wk
1. Norman Hatke	518	(1)
2. Dale Miles	504	(2)
3. Thomas Powell	494	(3)
4. Jeffrey Meads	492	(4)
5. D. VanScholck	479	(5)

Thunder	Pts.	Last wk
1. Bruce Kubik	341	(1)
2. Benny Bonnam	307	(4)
3. Buddy Scott	307	(2)
4. Dorothy Money	298	(5)
5. Mike Grieco	291	(7)

Pony	Pts.	Last wk
1. Nick Lynch	248	(1)
2. Randy Hadlock	247	(3)
3. Dan Peterson	233	(5)
4. Jason Newhouse	226	(4)
5. Gregg Olson	180	(7)



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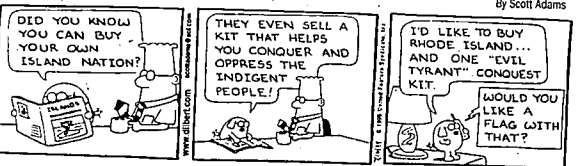
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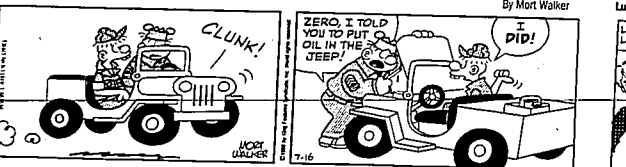
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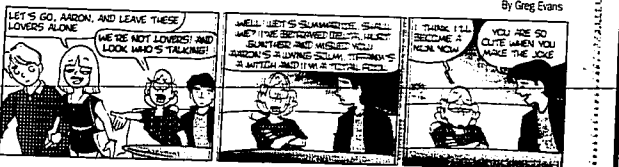
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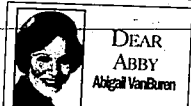
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# Widower has trouble getting on with his life

**DEAR ABBY:** Like so many of those who write to you, I have been involved for quite a while with a married man who keeps making promises about our future together, but those promises are never kept.

The difference is, this one is married — to a corpse. His wife died for 2 1/2 years, and he still can't get on with his life.

For almost a year, he promised we'd spend a weekend together; however, by Thursday, he always died. He walked out and got another motel room where he and the ghost would spend the night together, while I cried my eyes out alone in the king-size bed in my room. Do you have any idea how much rejection there is in learning that the man you love would rather sleep with his mem-



ories with you? I finally persuaded him to get counseling, but he's still doing the same things: promising we have a future together, then squelching our relationship by consummating our relationship. He insists he doesn't need Viagra, that he's capable of doing it, but then he comes up with another hokey excuse why he can't make time for a weekend together.

He's really a nice man, Abby. He treats me well and has a delightful sense of humor. He'd be the perfect companion if he

could just accept that his wife is dead, she's not coming back, and he's not cheating on her if he sleeps with another woman. What should I do?

—SEXLESS IN SEATTLE

**DEAR SEXLESS:** If you love him, give him a little more time. My experts tell me that he could be suffering from pathological grief. In most people, the grieving process lasts about one year — but if it lasts longer than that it requires professional help.

I don't know how long this man has been in counseling, but if it has been any length of time and he still has not progressed in mourning (mourning is the reparative process associated with grief) — then he should consult another professional counselor. His inability to be intimate with you sexually may have nothing to do with sexuality, but rather

overwhelming mourning and overwhelming guilt.

If he's as terrific as you say he is, he's worth waiting for a little longer.

**DEAR ABBY:** When I was about 21, I was date-raped, and it took me several years to get myself sorted out. This was my first time, and it is only now that I'm finally at a point where I can trust a man again. I want to have sex.

My problem is, I don't know if I should tell my boyfriend about what happened to me years ago and that he will be the first person I have ever really made love with. What do you think?

—ANONY-MESS

**DEAR ANONY-MESS:** I think it's very important that you tell me exactly what you have told me — and the sooner the better.

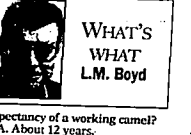
# Penguins might crave oysters, if they could find any

**U.S. President Chester A. Arthur** sold 26 wagon loads of White House furniture for \$8,000, clearly unaware that even then it was worth far more, and eventually would be valued beyond good sense.

Headcounters say about a million people visit Manhattan every year for reasons unexplained.

**Q. What's the average life expectancy of a working camel?**

**A. About 12 years.**



"Acapulco" comes from the Nahuatl "Acatl Polca Co" meaning "in the place where the reeds were destroyed." You may ask who destroyed the reeds? Nobody knows. And why? Nobody knows.

**Q. Do penguins eat oysters?**

**A. Maybe if they can get them. But no oysters thrive around Antarctica.**

City people didn't start drinking milk until around 1900 when the railroads took it to them.

Earlier, a few



**Wall Street review:**

Stocks rise, lifting some markets to new highs. Page E2

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Section F

The Times-News

Friday, July 16, 1999

## Regulators scold U S West

### Colorado commission points to chronic complaints about poor service

**The Associated Press**  
 DENVER — U S West Inc. should worry less about paying big stock dividends and pay more attention to chronic complaints about poor service, state regulators told the Baby Bell.

The three-member Colorado Public Utilities Commission questioned U.S. West about its service problems during a special hearing this week.

**USWEST** The Colorado commission is expected to decide after deliberations July 23 whether to proceed with formal disciplinary action against U S West — which also provides local phone service to the Magic Valley — for violating state quality-of-service standards.

U S West executives said they are adding workers and money

to ease the troubles of thousands of Coloradans who have been unable to get phone service or repairs made in recent months.

That wasn't good enough for commission member Ray Gifford, who asked why U S West pays the highest stock dividend among regional Bells when it can't seem to come up with enough money to improve its network.

Gifford also noted that U S West blamed growth in 1994 and

1995 for severe service problems.

"How is that different this year from past years?" he said.

Larry Schlupp — a U S West vice president of operations, planning, engineering and construction — attributed the problems to a variety of factors. He cited rapid growth in areas of Colorado where it wasn't expected and where phone service is expensive to provide.

Schlupp said U S West also was hindered by the expansion of competitors leasing its capacity and a mild winter leading to a longer building season for developers. When Gifford pointed out capital spending last year tapered in 1999, Schlupp admitted U S West should have budgeted more.

"Our forecasting is not that good, and unknowns caused us problems," he said.

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### J.C. Penney recruits Wal-Mart exec as CEO

DALLAS — J.C. Penney Co. has hired Wal-Mart Stores Inc.'s highest-ranking woman to lead its struggling chain of Penney department stores.

Vanessa Castagna, 49, who was Wal-Mart's senior vice president and general merchandise manager, is credited with improving discount leader's apparel merchandise.

In fact, some of Penney's recent problems stem from Castagna's success at Wal-Mart.

"It's a real coup for J.C. Penney to have Vanessa come to the company. She has done a terrific job with apparel at Wal-Mart," said L. Wayne Hood, retail analyst at Prudential Securities.

She becomes executive vice president and chief operating officer of J.C. Penney stores, merchandising and catalog, effective Aug. 1.

Shareholders and industry analysts have been saying for some time that Penney — which has stores in Twin Falls and Burley — needs a fresh perspective while it attempts to turn around a four-year decline in sales and profits.

Penney has been trying to get its merchandise into stores faster to benefit from shopper trends and compete with other midprice retailers and with discounters such as Wal-Mart, Target and Kmart — all operating in the Magic Valley market — which have added better merchandise.

### Northwest Power Systems develops fuel processor

RENO, Ore. — Northwest Power Systems, under contract to Sandia National Laboratories, a prime contractor to the U.S. Department of Energy, announced Thursday it successfully tested a new fuel processor that converts diesel into high-purity hydrogen.

Without need for further purification, the hydrogen was fed to a proton-exchange membrane fuel cell that produced electricity, said NPS, a subsidiary of Boise-based IDACORP Technologies Inc.

NPS said it developed the diesel fuel processor for use in fuel cell systems that can generate electricity for use in homes, schools and businesses in remote villages of Alaska.

The technology breakthrough enhances NPS's prospects for rapid commercialization of fuel cells for stationary and portable applications worldwide.

### Boise Cascade reports big second-quarter profits

BOISE — Boise Cascade Corp. Thursday reported second quarter 1999 net income of \$74 million, or 52 cents per diluted share, before nonrecurring items.

That compares with net income of \$71.2 million, before nonrecurring items, or 45 cents per diluted share after preferred dividends were paid in the second quarter of 1998, said Boise Cascade (NYSE: BCC). Net income in first quarter 1999 was \$19.9 million, or 25 cents per diluted share.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Online stamps Postal Service tests Internet distribution

**The Associated Press**

LOS ANGELES — Never able to find a stamp when you need it? The Postal Service believes it has found the answer in a plan that would allow customers to buy stamps over the Internet and print them directly onto envelopes and mailing labels.

PC Postage marks the Postal Service's first big step into electronic commerce. The program is being tested by a select number of small businesses in California and the Washington, D.C., area, but could be available nationwide by the end of summer, Patricia Gilbert, the agency's vice president for retail sales, said during a demonstration this week.

The program targets an estimated 8 million small-business and home-office customers who find stamps inconvenient, but don't want to buy or rent a mail-metering machine.

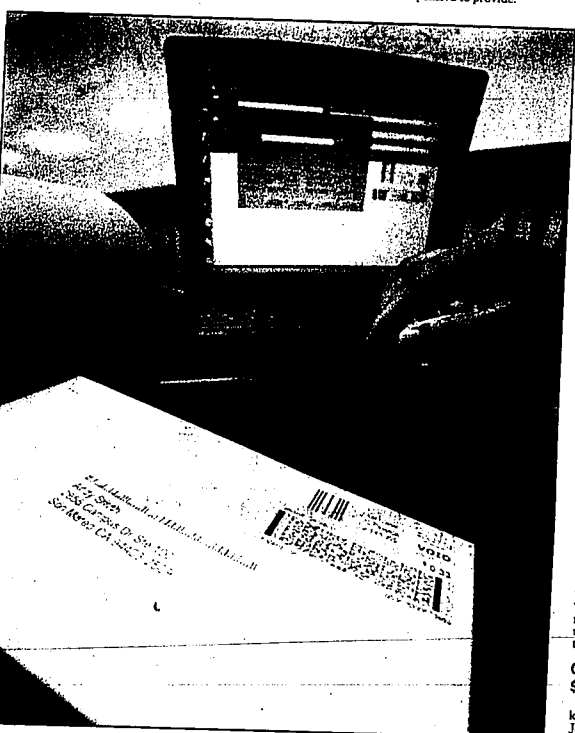
In an age when fax machines and e-mail have reduced the use of traditional mail service, postal officials hope the program will make its service more appealing.

"If we make mail easier, people will stick with it longer," Gilbert said in an interview.

"We aren't trying to stop the tide of e-mail and it shouldn't be done, but ease of use is a big cost factor. It's not just the price of postage. You've got to meet the customer where he is."

The systems require customers to purchase stamps in advance using a credit card or debit card. Service fees are expected to run about 10 percent. Customers can purchase stamps for first-class, priority and express mail. Customers can use their own printer to create a postmark and bar code in the envelope's upper right-hand corner.

Typically, the software allows customers to do individual or mass mailings. The Web sites preserve a log of all mailings and



A sample envelope with preprinted Internet postage, by way of a "three-dimensional" bar code in lieu of a stamp, is printed out of a printer attached to a laptop computer logged onto Internet postage provider E-Stamp.com. The Postal Service is beginning a program to allow customers to buy stamps from independent contractors directly over the Internet.

a list of stamp prices. And as an option, companies provide digital scales that will weigh larger letters and tell the customer how much postage is needed.

Final testing has focused on ensuring that the systems offered by each company is secure against hackers and counterfeiting, Gilbert said.

So far, the 1,200 customers

involved in testing have purchased more than \$75,000 worth of stamps to send 46,000 pieces of mail.

For now, at least, the system isn't suitable for big companies that send hundreds or thousands of pieces of mail per day.

For large projects, metering machines are faster and more efficient. Though that could change if

private companies create new software and printers, there are currently no plans to expand the PC Postage market beyond small businesses, Gilbert said.

"Entrepreneurs being who they are and with the opportunity to take an idea and expand it, we can see products that might work for larger customers," she said.

## Magic Valley residents file bankruptcies in Boise court

**The Times-News**

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included the following Magic Valley filings:

**Chapter 13, nonbusiness, under \$50,000**  
 Calvin and Sue Wilcox, 232 N. 160 W., Jerome, individual, non-business, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41133.

**Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000**  
 Randy Lee Anderson and Krystal Carmen Anderson, also known as Krystal Hammond, 377 Morningside Drive, No. 4, Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 15-19 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 99-41129.

**Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000**  
 Theodore Wasiko Jr. and Alyce Wasiko, 1431 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, Chapter 13, non-business, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 99-41136.

**Chapter 7, business, \$100,000 to \$500,000**  
 John Loyd Webster, also known as John Webster and Jack Webster, and Charly Lynn Webster, doing business as Webster Land and Dairy, 103 S. 300 W., Jerome, Chapter 7, joint, business, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 99-41080.

**Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000**  
 John Raymond Coverdale and Sheila Marie Coverdale, individual, non-business, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Please see BANKRUPT, Page E3

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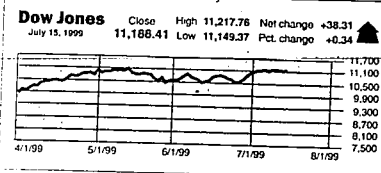
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MONEY



Stocks rise, lifting some markets to new records

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks rose Thursday, lifting some market indexes to new highs, as another report showed that the economy's surprising strength still hasn't sparked inflation.

should help calm fears about an inflationary spark back in April. The numbers today were wonderful," said Charles Pradilla, chief investment strategist at SG Securities.

SPAM HITS THE FAN

Internet coalition pushes for federal law to stop junk e-mail

Against Unsolicited Commercial E-Mail, or CAUCE, was the Forum for Responsible Ethical E-Mail, or FREE, to boost the effort.

For years, individuals and Internet service providers have struggled to stave off unwanted mass e-mail campaigns conducted by electronic quick-buck artists.

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Federal Trade Commission to help stop swindlers. And its stack of collected spam will be used to publicize a bill proposed by U.S. Rep. Gary Miller, R-Calif., modeled after successful legislation he authored in his home state.

U.S. banks compile lists of customers, vendors with potential Y2K problems

Bankers across America have been diligently making special, secretive lists and checking them twice. But the naughty companies they identify could be up for more than just call in their stock.

Bankers are not the only businesses compiling lists of problematic companies, sometimes called "leper lists."

Y2K CRUNCH The banks are tempted to share this information with others? The Federal Reserve's inquiries are necessary, regulators say.

sharing confidential information with others, and that makes privacy advocates nervous. The banking industry has been criticized in recent months for selling customer information to third-party marketers or using it internally to target customers for insurance or brokerage services.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Comp, % Chg, Vol, High, Low, Open, Close, Net Chg. Lists various stocks and their performance.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity including NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

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Employers can keep mum on why they don't hire you

By Diane Sears Campbell The Orlando Sentinel

Q. Do you have any information regarding employment background checks? I would like to be able to see what a prospective employer sees when they apply for a job.

A. As it might affect, the answer is somewhat complicated. Depending on the job you're seeking, the employer might check one or all of their credit history, driving record, criminal record, education and references.

Employers can check your background themselves or they can hire a company. Under the federal Fair Credit Reporting Act, employers that hire a company to check your background are required to let you know if they don't hire you because of something in the report, said Dick Maglio, president of Maglio Inc., based in Orlando.

The law, however, does not apply to employers who check your background themselves. In that case, the employer's policies determine what you're told.

Because hiring decisions aren't based on a single factor, an employer could just as easily say you didn't make the cut because of another reason, such as a lack of experience.

If your credit history is checked, it's through one of three national databases: Experian, Equifax or Trans Union.

Those companies send you a notice that someone inquired about your credit, and then you have a right to get a free copy of the report.

But for other checks, such as your criminal record, you have to do some thing the investigating company does to your company's courthouse and look up the information.

There are Internet sites that offer to check background information for a fee, and they go through the

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Federal Court

BOISE - Recent Federal Court activity included this

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ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be received by the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, at the State Capitol Building, 315 Falls, Idaho until 2:00 p.m. on August 3, 1999...

Proposals will be opened and publicly read at 9:00 a.m. on August 3, 1999. Plans, specifications, proposal forms, and other information are on file for examination at the following locations:

Division of Public Works, 500 N. 4th St., Boise, ID 83727. Intermountain Building, 110 North 7th St., Boise, ID 83702.

Associated General Contractors, 127 and 2nd Street West, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Riedel Construction LLC, 202 E. Florence, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

There will be a public hearing on July 27, 1999, beginning at 10:00 a.m. at the County Administration Center, 315 Falls, Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho, regarding the proposed contract for the McManis Project.

One set of documents may be obtained from the licensed general contractors and by licensed paving contractors from the Architect for a refundable fee of \$30.00. Others may obtain documents for a cost non-refundable.

A bid bond in the amount of 15% of the total bid amount, including any bid alternates, must be submitted with the bid. Public Works Contract License for the State of Idaho is required to bid on this work.

Estimated Cost: \$170,000. Jan Frew, Project Manager, Division of Public Works, Twin Falls, Idaho, 16, 17 and 19, 1999.

ADVERTISMENT FOR SALE OF TENANTS IMPROVEMENTS. Magic Valley Group, Inc., 1502 E. Main Street, N. Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to auction business assets including 1999 the contents known as the contents of the business of JEFF ANDERSON, last known address is 2952 E. Wood Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Matter of the Estate of E. WADSWORTH, Deceased. GIVINGS IS HEREBY appointed Personal Representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the said decedent or his estate are required to present them in writing within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims not so barred are presumed to be the understanding of the undersigned or his successors indicated or c/o the address indicated or to the address indicated or to the address of the Clerk of the Court.

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# GARAGE & YARD SALE

**BUHL 1489 East 1900**  
 North 10 mi. S of Ft. St. follow the sign.  
 Fri. 9am-5pm & Sat. 9am-5pm. Multi family  
 furniture, housewares, gardening tools.

**BUHL 1719 River Rd.**  
 Furniture, housewares, gardening tools.

**BUHL 315 13th Ave. N.**  
 July 17, 8am-5pm. Furniture, clothes, older boat, motorcycles, a much more!

**BUHL 4195 N. 1380 E.**  
 July 17, 8am-1pm. Three Family! Fire place w/ triple wall chimney, gold trim chrs, baby walker & swing, typewriter, B&W monitor, toasters, Comfort Conditioner for foodifier (works good), clothing, home baked goodies & much more!

**BUHL 825 11th Ave. N.**  
 (Peach Tree Nursery School), Sat. & Sun. from 8 to 5. Lots of baby and adult clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

**BUHL Oasia Stop-Go.**  
 July 17, 8am-3 pm. It's time again for our annual sale! Many, many great items you can't live w/out! Luggage, chandeliers, pictures, OLD books, toys, Fisher Price kids variety, baby adult clothing, mens/women's suit, baby items, household misc., crafts, adult walker, over 100 made hand rails, some Tum & MUCH more!

**BURLEY 70 S. 200 W.**  
 Sun. July 18th, 8am-4pm. books, clothes, collectibles, crafts, and much more.

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**JEROME 372 A. N. 400 E.**  
 (4 mi. N of Blanking light on US 153) Sat., 9am-5pm. Wash & dry signs.  
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**BURLEY. 1985 Conant**  
 Ave. Sat July 17th, 8am-4pm. Multi family clothes, baby and children items, bedding, sewing machine, word processor, or, and much more. Please no cash only deals.

**BURLEY. 2448 Normal**  
 St., July 17th, 8am-10am. Toys, clothes, lots of other things.

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**FILER 2190 E. 3845 N.**  
 1/2 mi. S. of Hwy. 30 on 2200 E3 Sat. only, 8am-4pm. 1990 Yamaha RT 189, 650 McCulloch 24" chainsaw, Bing & Granddant Danish Christmas plates, collectibles & misc.

**HAGERMAN 470 West**  
 Salmon, Fri. Sat., Sun., 9am-5pm. tool box, saddle rack, exercise equip., books, craft items, & lots of nice stuff.

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**HEYBURN, 651 Primrose**  
 Ln. Fri. July 16th, 7am-7pm. House hold items, tools & bats, microwave, tv, headboard, chair, misc. items & so on. No checks please.

**JEROME 238 W. 300 S.**  
 Fri. only, 8 am-7 Multi supplies, tools, craft supplies, kitchenware, clay-tooled tub, BEANIE BABIES & lots more.

**JEROME 257 S 200 E.**  
 at McDonalds turn S. at 200 E. turn right 1/2 mi. Saturday, 9am-4pm. Huge multi family sale. Couch, dresser, childrens clothes, plus size clothes, something for everyone.

**JEROME 535 W. Ave G.**  
 Sat. & Sun., 9am-9pm. Antiques, piano, organ, appts, tools, turn, camping, RV, gun, bow, pump, iron, clothes, plus size clothes, something for everyone.

**JEROME 644 20th Ave. E.**  
 Sat. 7-11, 9am-7 pm. Lots of misc.

**JEROME 119D Ave. E.**  
 Fri. & Sat., 8am-7 pm. SALE Stackable W/D, lots of misc. items, HP printer, nice dresses, crowlape, prom dresses, ornaments, glass & more.

**JEROME 1 mile N. 2 miles**  
 W. of center of city, Sun. & Mon. from 8 to 7 Tools, playground equipment, general household & etc.

**JEROME 228 7th Ave. W.**  
 Fri. & Sat. Sun. from 7 to 2. New & used items, clothes and etc.

**JEROME 400 S 15 W.**  
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**JEROME 624 E. 8th Ave.**  
 July 16 & 17, 8am-5pm. Golf clubs, skis, weights, exercise bike, lots more!

**JEROME 605 E. Ave D.**  
 July 17, 8am-3pm. Lots of good quality merchandise. Money donated to scholarship fund for Students & much more!

**KIMBERLY 506 W. Center**  
 St. Fri. Sat. Sun. 7/16, 7/17, 7/18. Big Yard Sale. REALLY BIG! Thousands of old items from 7 states. Antiques, collectibles, hand & power tools, household & kitchenware, horse tack, farm stuff, classic cars, RV's, boats, trucks, etc. etc. etc.!!

**TWIN FALLS 1181 Park-**  
 view Dr. Fri. & Sat. 8-5 pm. Tools, wood floor for PU & camper, clock alarm, clothing & miscellaneous.

**TWIN FALLS 157 Bonny**  
 Dr. Sat. 7/17 only, 7 am-3 pm. Clothes - multi-size, shorts, misc. house hold items, lawn boy cars items, Lawn Boy mower for parts.

**TWIN FALLS 1616 9th**  
 Ave. E. Sat. & Sun. 9am-10am. Womens, mens & childrens, toys, and lots of miscellaneours.

**TWIN FALLS 180 Jackson**  
 Friday & Saturday, 8am-7 pm. HUGO SALE! Camping, fishing, turn, table, saw, air compressor, gas BBQ.

**TWIN FALLS 1913 Long-**  
 view Ave. E. Sat. 8am-2pm. GUN clothing, bikes, tools and lots of odds & ends.

**TWIN FALLS 205 Orchard**  
 Dr. W. Friday & Saturday, 8am-6pm & Sunday 8am-1pm. Everything from dressers to rugs, kitchen items, & miscellaneous.

**TWIN FALLS 218 Pierce**  
 St. Sat. 7/17, 8am-4pm. Sale. Stove, table & chairs, vob, clothing & lots of other 754.00 items.

**TWIN FALLS 2170 Ditter-**  
 on, Fri. & Sat., July 16 & 17, 8 am. Luggage, furniture, clothing, books, leasurers & free copies.

**TWIN FALLS 2281 Kings-**  
 gate Dr. Fri. & Sat., 8am-4 pm. Couch, and table, TV, clothes, house-holds items, CD's & lots of misc.

**TWIN FALLS 2312 E. 3000**  
 Hwy. 7/16 & 17, 8 am, lake and misc. Sat. Sun. W. Hwy. 301 Fri. & Sat. 7 am-2 pm. Free 15th drive New 16 inch the baby clothing, boys hats, girls hats, lots of clothes, computer desk, speakers, wicker chairs, crib, carter's, crats & a whole lot more.

**TWIN FALLS 238 Borah**  
 Ave. corner of McCosken Ave. Fri. & Sat. 8 am-4 pm. Doors, lawn mower, shoes - size 10, mini bikes, misc. household

**TWIN FALLS 2528 C E**  
 3800 (1 block S. of Curry Crossing) Sat. 10-5. Furniture, gasaware, childrens clothes, misc. You name it, I'm selling it!

**TWIN FALLS 2626 Din**  
 Ave. E. Sat. 7/17, 8-4. Big yard Sale. Old chairs, microwave, exercise equip., paintings, lawn chairs. No Early Birds!

**TWIN FALLS 281 Mand-**  
 ano Lane, Sat. 8 am-12 pm. Sofa, recliner, awair, Computer desk, bike tire, Futon frame, table, & lots of clothes & miscellaneous.

**TWIN FALLS 2955 Sunny**  
 View Court, Syncamo St. Fri. & Sat. 7/16 & 7/17, 8 am-7 pm. Clean misc. items & miscellaneours.

**TWIN FALLS 344 Walnut**  
 St. Sat. 7/17, 8 am-3pm. Miscellaneous items.

**TWIN FALLS 349 Harri-**  
 son, Fri. & Sat. 7 am-5 pm. Multi-Cat, lawn Ap- osens items, baby C, clothes, Casatuff, dyed C, items, 92 Mitsubishi truck.

**TWIN FALLS 367 Medl-**  
 son, Fri. 7/16, 1 pm-4 pm & Sat. 7/17, 7 am-3 pm. Furn., clothing, crats, etc.

**TWIN FALLS 625 Trotter**  
 Dr. Fri. & Sat., 8am-4 pm. Furniture, W/D, lawns, Roolsies, nice do- signer clothes, shoes, appts., vacuum, tools, lawn mower, bikes.

**TWIN FALLS 609 Fayer-**  
 Dr. Sat. only, 8 am-2 pm. Bunk beds, 18 color TV, exercise equip., lots of children's toys & items, household, dishes, turn.

**TWIN FALLS 821 Trotter**  
 Dr., Saturday 8am-1pm. Miscellaneous clothing items, shoes, crats, & so on. Spanglo's: Glory; Cheesecake.

**TWIN FALLS 3130 E &**  
 3152 E. 3000 N. (from Grover's Pay & Pick-2 minus S, then E 1/2 mile). Sat. July 17, 8 am-10 pm. Furniture, Honda dirt bike, lots of baby items, children & adult clothing, shoes, boat, 4 horse show trir. Baked goods, lots more.

**TWIN FALLS 339 Hwy**  
 1994 W. Moving Sale! A lot of furniture & collectibles!!

**TWIN FALLS 343 Potlone**  
 Rd. (at Canyon from Ace Hardware), Fri. & Sat. 9 to noon. Nothing over \$5.00.

**TWIN FALLS 395 Sunrise**  
 Blvd. N. (off of Fir & Addison) Fri. & Sat. 8 to 5. Furniture, antique, Futon frame, table, & lots of clothes & miscellaneous.

**TWIN FALLS 437 Brack-**  
 on St. Fri. 9-5 & Sat. 8-noon. Golf clubs - kids toys, skis, TV, miscellaneours, turn, lawn mower.

**TWIN FALLS 440 Harri-**  
 son, (back yard sale), Fri. Sat. & Sun. from 8 to 5. Furniture, antiques, books, clothes, Beanie Babies and lots more!!!

**TWIN FALLS 738 Rim-**  
 wood Dr. Eastland, July 17, 8am-3pm. Crib, strollers, etc. microwave, bikes, clothes, & lots of good stuff.

**TWIN FALLS 806 Stanley**  
 St. July 17, 8am-7 pm. Remodeled 91 Sat. Love seat, dining rm. chondelion, curtains, & lots of good school clothes.

**TWIN FALLS 875 Filer**  
 Ave. W. Saturday only July 17th, 8 a.m. - 7 Handyman's items, apt. stove, train set, dishes, slippers, bikes and misc.

**TWIN FALLS 1708**  
 Targhord St. Sat. 7/17 from 8 am-5 pm. Many nice items! Dressers, nice exercise equip., Recliner, clothes, misc., household items & more.

**TWIN FALLS 1768**  
 Targhord Dr. July 17, 8am-2pm. Movie! 1st lot turn, turn, tools, exercise equip., bedding, glass ware, clothing & more!

**TWIN FALLS 1961 Sherry**  
 Lane, Sat. only from 8 to 3. Lots of goodsties! Kids toys & lots of clothes.

**TWIN FALLS 199 E**  
 Camino, Sat. only from 8 to 5. Baby clothes, baby toys & things, other misc.

**TWIN FALLS Corner of**  
 Poletine & Locust Fri. & Sat. 8am-4pm. Desk, ref, stove, chairs, rockers, carpets, ladies English blouse, stationary bike, & household misc.

**TWIN FALLS Magic Valley Liquidations**  
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 over 1000s of items, department store, clothing, shoes, & over 100s. Mostly new items. Thousands of clothes, numerous hand tools, hundreds of snag more, bed & a bag & so on. Now items arriving daily such as baby items, sporting goods & toys. Prices lower than yard sale retail!

**TWIN FALLS (On Shop**  
 West Washington, Space 479), Fri. & Sat. 9 am-5 pm. Family yard sale. Aquanave, lawn furniture, baby items, swamp cooler.

**TWIN FALLS 1049 Plover**  
 Dr. left on Doser west of Falls, east Eastland, July 17, 8am-3pm. Lots of good stuff!

**TWIN FALLS 1132 Inca**  
 Dr. July 17, 7:30-2:30pm. Two Family Sale! Furniture, processor, mens & womens clothing, & misc.

**TWIN FALLS 1192 Star-**  
 fire St. Sat. only 7 pm-10 pm. Toddler clothes & toys, decorations and tons of miscellaneous.

**TWIN FALLS 1314 Elm-**  
 wood Circle, Fri. & Sat. 9 to 5. Moving sale, Entertainment center, couch, microwave, home school books and lots more.

**TWIN FALLS 143 S. Park**  
 Ave. west to Sun Valley Stages, July 17, 7, & 18th, 9am-2pm. Girls 4x4 & adult clothes, 100 man jeans, toys & more

**TWIN FALLS 145 Elm St.**  
 1st block off Kimberly Rd. July 17 & 18, 8am-1pm. Tons of clothes, most under \$5, & many, many other items!!!

**TWIN FALLS 1504 11th**  
 Ave. E. off Locust St. July 17, 8am. Moving in Sale! Computer desk, roll-top desk, stove, school of clothes, bar stools, & misc

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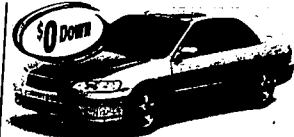
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