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Idaho money picture looks good

Tax revenues bode well for Kempthorne pressing his programs without tax increases

The Associated Press

BOISE - State tax collections rose substantially more than expected during the 1998-1999 budget year, creating the likelihood of marked financial maneuvering room for the governor as he begins putting together a new state budget.

It should give Gov. Dirk Kempthorne the continued liberty of pressing ahead on his priorities without having to make the choice between raising taxes or cutting programs.



Dirk Kempthorne

Combined with the \$16.7 lawmakers left unspent under the original tax collection estimate as

That reflected a growth rate of 6 percent compared to the 4 percent Kempthorne and lawmakers relied on in making spending decisions last winter.

And mine license taxes discovered by state auditors. But even accounting for that and sucking with the anemic 3.9 percent revenue increase the administration and Legislature based the current 1999-2000 budget on, the state would appear headed toward another \$26 million cash surplus a year from now.

RAMPAGE IN ATLANTA



A woman is led away from an Atlanta office building after a man opened fire Thursday in two buildings in the area, killing at least nine people.

Upset investor kills nine, himself

Wife, kids also found dead; chemist tries hand at trading stocks

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - A "day trader" apparently upset over stock losses opened fire Thursday in two brokerage offices, killing nine people and wounding 12. He escaped, then shot himself to death five hours later when police stopped his van at a gas station.

During the manhunt, police found bodies of gunman's wife, his son and daughter in their suburban home - bludgeoned to death with a blunt instrument as long as two days before the office shootings.

Mayor Bill Campbell said the gunman, Mark O. Barton, 44, escaped the rampage by committing suicide by putting a bullet in his head after police cornered him in a dark green van at a service station in Atlanta's northern suburbs.

"He was pulled over, and then killed himself," Campbell said.



Two handguns were found in the van, and Barton left notes with his family's bodies, he said. It was the latest in a grim wave



Mark O. Barton

of mass shootings at schools and workplaces and was among the worst office massacres ever.

Campbell said several witnesses at the office buildings recognized the gunman as Barton. Roadblocks went up after the 3 p.m. shootings, and SWAT teams fanned through the complex of offices searching for him.

"It's a terrible tragedy for our city," Campbell said. "Our prayers go out to the victims."

Barton walked into the Momentum Securities brokerage office in the Securities Center building in the upscale Buckhead section north of downtown Atlanta about 3 p.m. and opened fire. Then he walked east across Piedmont Road and began shooting in the All-Tech Investment Group, a day-trading firm in the Piedmont Center building where

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Salmon issues heat up

Proposals already receive attention

By N.S. Nokkenthved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Alternatives to help threatened and endangered salmon presented by Idaho's delegation this week resemble an option already under study that includes taking 1 million to 3 million acre feet of irrigation water from the Upper Snake-River Basin.

But neither Sen. Larry Craig or Rep. Mike Simpson support any proposal that would take irrigation water from southern and eastern Idaho, they said Thursday. Nor do they support any proposal that would breach four federal dams on the lower Snake River to improve passage for salmon.

Faking that much irrigation water would from southern and eastern Idaho would dry up as much farmland as that irrigated by the Twin Falls Canal Co. and the North Side Canal Co. together.

The exact effects on the Magic Valley would depend on what land is dried up, but storing that much water for salmon would reduce the space available for irrigation water storage in Upper Snake River reservoirs, and it has the potential to reduce the Twin Falls Canal Co. water supply.

Most scientists agree that dams on the lower Snake and Columbia rivers have decimated once teeming runs of salmon in the Snake

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Cockfighting gets ex-Idaho senator's eye

By Barney McManjal States News Service

WASHINGTON - For 20 years in Congress Steve Symms dove into battles over Watergate, the Cold War and Iran-Contra. These days, the Idaho Republican is busy defending the interests of cockfighters.

Symms, who represented Idaho in the House for eight years and the Senate for 12 years, said Thursday he will help a pro-cockfighting group stop a measure that limits breeding of the fighting birds in states where it

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Y2K chief predicts scattered failures months into 2000

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Computer failures related to the Year 2000 technology problem could extend well beyond New Year's Day, President Clinton's top Y2K expert said Thursday.

Although John Koskinen predicted a national "sigh of relief" in the early hours of Jan. 1, he also anticipates scattered electronic failures over the first days, weeks and even months of the new year.

follow that consumers receive their monthly bank statements, credit-card bills and other financial paperwork. "It won't evaporate until after that. Clearly, this is more than a January 1 problem." But he also slightly hedged his predictions: "Some of us are really going to know until after January 1."

Unless repaired, some computers programmed to recognize the last two digits of a year will not work properly beginning in 2000, when those machines will assume it is 1900. Some computer systems may shut down quickly with obvious failures, and others may gradually experience subtle problems or degraded performance that may take weeks to notice.



John Koskinen

Feds warn of new threat: Programmers hired to help

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Some programmers hired to fix Year 2000 problems may quickly installing malicious software codes to sabotage computers or gain access to sensitive information after the new year, two top government computer security

experts warned Thursday. Michael Vais, director of the FBI's National Infrastructure Protection Center, said experts hired by U.S. companies to fix their computers secretly install "trap doors" ways to let them gain access

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MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

THE REGION

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High: 86 Low: 45
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday, high 85.

Treasure Valley

High: 92 Low: 56
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday, high 90.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 93 Low: 58
Partly cloudy today with chance of showers. Same tonight. Same Saturday, high 93.

Eastern Idaho

High: 88 Low: 55
Partly cloudy today with breezy. Mostly clear tonight. Same Saturday, high 88.

Northern Idaho

High: 83 Low: 50
Mostly sunny today and breezy. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday, high 84.

Northern Utah

High: 89 Low: 65
Partly cloudy today with chance of showers. Same tonight. Same Saturday, high 89.

Northern Nevada

High: 91 Low: 52
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday, high 90.

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High: 90 Low: 53 Partly cloudy with light winds. Mostly clear tonight.	High: 88 Low: 50 Mostly sunny.	High: 90s Low: 50s Partly cloudy with chance of showers.	High: 90s Low: 50s Partly cloudy with chance of showers.	High: 90s Low: 50s Partly cloudy with chance of showers.

Idaho weather

Friday, July 30
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

Forecast for various Idaho locations including Boise, Pocatello, and Twin Falls.

National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for room Friday, July 30
Graphic separates high temperatures, cloud cover to Tuesday.

Forecast for major US cities including New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Actual: 84	Month to date: 6.00
Normal: 82	Normal mo. to date: 2.80
	Water year to date: 13.13
	Normal year to date: 9.23

Idaho Highs/Lows

City	High	Low	Idaho: High	Idaho: Low
Boise	94	72	92	70
Blaine	92	60	92	60
Coeur d'Alene	92	60	92	60
Gearyville	92	60	92	60
Hailey	92	60	92	60
Malheur Falls	92	60	92	60
Meridian	92	60	92	60
Mullan	92	60	92	60
Shoshone	92	60	92	60
Twin Falls	92	60	92	60
Wendover	92	60	92	60
Yellowstone	92	60	92	60

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	91	61	0.01
Albany	84	54	0.01
Albuquerque	91	61	0.01
Anchorage	54	41	0.01
Atlanta	94	76	0.01
Baltimore	81	70	0.01
Chicago	96	69	0.01
Denver	103	75	0.01
Detroit	87	62	1.54
Houston	100	76	0.01
Los Angeles	81	78	0.01
Madison	85	73	0.01
Memphis	95	70	0.01
Miami	92	73	0.01
Minneapolis	95	73	0.01
New York	103	79	0.01
Oakland	92	61	0.01
San Diego	88	67	0.01
Seattle	92	61	0.01
St. Louis	91	70	0.01
Washington	98	74	0.01
Yonkers	98	74	0.01

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Isolated thunderstorms popped up through southeast Idaho with heavy rain, gusty winds and pea-size hail in some places. A monsoonal moisture which has moved in across the western tier of the state will continue to bring the region the next couple of days. It will bring widely scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. A system that is in Alaska will continue to move southward bringing slightly cooler temperatures this weekend.

Elsewhere: Storms moved across the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley on Thursday. Showers also dampened parts of the Southwest, while heat continued to grip the eastern tier of the country.

Thunderstorms rumbled through Wisconsin and Wisconsin, Illinois, almost an inch of rain was reported in some places.

Hot and dry conditions continued across the Plains and mountain states. Temperatures hit the 90s and the heat index peaked in the 100s in some places.

Dry conditions continued across the West Coast and the Pacific Northwest.

Bin Laden may harbor Salmon chemical weapons

WASHINGTON — By far, the most chilling threat presented by Osama bin Laden's organization, al Qaeda, involves its possible acquisition of chemical weapons. The U.S. government's indictment against bin Laden and 16 other defendants in the embassy bombings case states al Qaeda has "made efforts to obtain the components of chemical (and) nuclear weapons."

Kenneth Katzman, a Middle East analyst and terrorism expert at the Congressional Research Service, cited numerous news reports and said he believes "we have to assume that he has some rudimentary chemical capability."

Teen sentenced to life for killing school classmate

FAYETTEVILLE, Tenn. — A former high school honor student was convicted Thursday of murdering a classmate in a jealous rage last year and was sentenced to life in prison.

Jacob Davis, 19, was convicted of shooting 18-year-old Nicholas Cramer to death with a hunting rifle in the Lincoln County High School parking lot on May 19, 1998 — three days before they were to graduate.

News in brief

Davis also was found guilty of reckless endangerment and carrying a weapon on school grounds. His lawyers admitted he killed Cramer, but said Davis was distraught that his ex-girlfriend had been in a sexual relationship with Cramer.

Navy works to clean up backlog of sea burials

NORFOLK, Va. — A week after the Navy went to extraordinary lengths to help bury John F. Kennedy Jr. in his wife and her sister at sea, Navy officials are taking steps to eliminate a month-long backlog of at-sea burials requested from the families of the deceased.

A Navy source said this week that senior officials of the Norfolk-based Atlantic Fleet are planning to complete the at-sea burials of all but a few of the 49 remains being stored at the Portsmouth Naval Medical Center by Aug. 6.

More than 10 Norfolk-based ships will be involved in the effort, said the official, who requested anonymity.

— Compiled from wire reports

Symms

Sen. Jim Symms, R-Idaho, announced Thursday that he will introduce legislation to help the poultry industry in Washington state. The bill would provide \$100 million in federal funds to help the industry recover from the loss of its market to the state of Washington.

Symms said the bill would help the industry by providing grants to help with the costs of raising chickens. He said the industry has been hit hard by the loss of its market to Washington state, which has a large poultry industry.

Symms said he will introduce the bill in the Senate next week. He said he will also introduce the bill in the House.

Shooting

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Y2K

Neither expert suggested the possible scope of the problem.

They raised the alarms at hearing Thursday on the Y2K glitch and cyberterrorism before the Senate Committee on the Year 2000 Technology Problem.

"Many of these (rogue programmers) have no security programs, and do not work for the government, and yet they have access to critical systems that if sabotaged could wreck havoc to our financial institutions and our economy," said Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.

Both said this week they wanted to bring public attention to alternatives other than breaching dams to help salmon.

Bosse said the dam breaching is proposing is political posturing that would only hurt people into thinking that something was being done for the salmon.

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Judge orders Clinton to pay \$90,686 in contempt case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Imposing an unprecedented penalty against a president, a federal judge Thursday ordered President Clinton to pay a \$90,686 sanction for false testimony about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

Most of the money, which Clinton's legal defense fund could pay, will go to Paula Jones and the attorneys who represented the former Arkansas state worker in her sexual harassment lawsuit.

Clinton's testimony in that case led to his impeachment by the House and eventual acquittal in a Senate trial. Clinton's lawyers, who had argued that he should pay no more than \$3,737, accepted the ruling.

One of Mrs. Jones' attorneys said he was considering an appeal to recover more money. The sanction was less than one-fifth of the money sought by Mrs. Jones' side.

U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright, who issued a historic contempt ruling against Clinton last April, had said she would order him to pay for depo-



Bill Clinton

Ordered to pay for false testimony

sions and other costs that resulted from his "false, misleading and evasive answers" in his January 1998 deposition for Mrs. Jones' lawsuit.

As part of the sanctions, the judge ordered Clinton to pay the court \$1,202 for her trip to Washington at the president's request to preside over his deposition.

"We accept the judgment of the court and will comply with it," said Clinton lawyer Robert Bennett.

It was not clear how much of the sanction money Mrs. Jones would receive herself.

The Dallas law firm of Rader, Campbell, Fisher & Pike was awarded \$79,999. The Rutherford Institute, a conservative public interest law firm on the defense team, will receive \$9,484. The Dallas firm submitted itemized bills for \$437,825 and the Virginia-based Rutherford Institute asked for \$53,333. In her order, Wright said the lawyers' claims were "excessive and must be reduced."

Mrs. Jones alleged that Clinton, as Arkansas governor, made an unwanted sexual advance in a Little Rock hotel room in 1991.

At the deposition, Clinton was asked about his relationship with Mrs. Lewinsky, a former White House intern. Clinton testified that "I have never had sexual relations with Monica Lewinsky."

Senate, House panels prepare for compromise tax-cut proposal

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — With Senate passage of a \$792 billion tax cut all but certain today, Republican leaders in both houses of Congress turned Thursday to the task of preparing to iron out substantial differences between their versions — with an eye to any political advantage they can gain from the legislation.

Senate leaders want to work out the differences quickly between their bill and the House version that passed last week so both houses can vote on a Republican compromise by Aug. 6, when Congress recesses for the summer. But House leaders were not as optimistic that vote would occur next week.

The timing is important to Republicans for political reasons. With a compromise in hand, GOP members could go back to their states and districts and boast of their achievement. During the same five weeks, the business lob-

bies that stand to benefit from the bill would have ample time to conduct a media campaign supporting it.

Since President Clinton has vowed to veto the bill in its existing form, any media campaign would be calculated to undercut his opposition and win over public opinion, which has been lukewarm at best to a big tax cut in the midst of a humming economy.

Both the House and Senate versions bear the same price tag: \$792 billion worth of individual and business tax cuts over the next decade.

After that, they sharply diverge.

The House, for instance, would reduce personal income tax rates by 10 percent; the Senate would trim the lowest rate to 14 percent from 15 percent, and widen that bracket to encompass more taxpayers.

The House also would boost the standard deduction for married couples filing jointly to dou-

ble that paid by single filers. This would lessen the effect of the so-called "marriage penalty," which causes some couples to pay more income taxes than they would if they were single.

The Senate would allow married taxpayers to file a joint return that included two separate schedules, effectively eliminating the penalty.

And the House would cut the capital gains tax rate — based on profits from the sale of stocks and other assets — to 15 percent from 20 percent (to 7.5 percent from 10 percent for lower-income taxpayers). The Senate would not reduce the capital gains rate.

As the Senate plodded Thursday through numerous amendments to the massive bill sponsored by Finance Committee Chairman William Roth, R-Del., it rejected a conservative Republican bid by Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, to shape the Senate bill more closely to the House's offering.

Searchers find plane wreckage from 50 years ago

The Washington Post

The wreckage of a Northwest Airlines plane has been located 51 years after it crashed into the side of a mountain in the forbidding Alaska wilderness with 30 people aboard.

Two searchers retrieved parts of the Northwest DC-4 on a glacier near the north side of Mount Sanford in Wrangells St. Elias National Park during an expedition last weekend.

Flight 4422, a charter plane with four piston-driven engines, disappeared shortly after taking off from Anchorage on the evening of March 12, 1948, after a refueling stop.

Six crew members and 24 passengers died. The passengers, all seamen from an oil tanker operated by the Overseas Tankship Corp. of New York, were being ferried home to New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

In a telephone interview Thursday, Kevin McGregor, one of the men who discovered the wreckage Saturday, said the discovery brought a sense of "closure" for the families who lost relatives in the accident.

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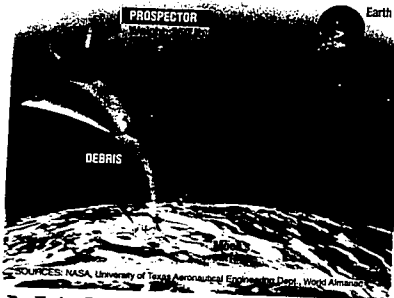
Might as well go out with a bang

The Lunar Prospector spacecraft, now ending an 18-month moon mapping mission, will be used for one last, long-shot experiment.

- 1 Deep craters at moon's south pole may hold frozen water, an important resource for future moon base
- 2 Prospector will be crash-landed Saturday in a crater that may hold ice
- 3 Sun never reaches these craters where ground is -280 F

Sun never reaches these craters where ground is -280 F

- 1 Hubble Space Telescope and other observatories will watch as Prospector crashes in case the impact throws up a plume of water vapor



NASA puts satellite on lunar crash course

Knight Ridder News Service

In a novel burst of space-age improvisation, NASA will blast a lunar satellite out of orbit early Saturday and intentionally crash it into the moon. The goal is to scan the dust plume for evidence of water on the moon - possibly enough to support human colonies.

Some of the world's most powerful telescopes, including the Hubble Space Telescope, will be focused on the kamikaze-style crash of NASA's Lunar Prospector into a 2-mile-deep, permanently shadowed crater.

Experts say the cloud of lunar debris may be visible to amateur astronomers with fairly sophisticated telescopes. Impact time: 3:51 a.m., MDT, Saturday. Impact energy equivalent to the power of a 2-ton automobile barreling a wall at 1,100 mph. Its funding running out, its useful life nearly at an end, Lunar Prospector is going down with a bang in a previously unscheduled plunge to the surface.

"We have one final mission for it," said David Menke, director of the Buehler Planetarium at Bowdoin Community College in Maine, "and that is to help us gain conclusive evidence that

water exists below the surface of our moon. "It's a new approach, destroying your own satellite, but it could be very effective."

Launched from Cape Canaveral, Lunar Prospector has been orbiting the moon since January 1996. Currently 19 miles above the surface, it mapped the moon's surface and examined its geology.

Last year, in a startling discovery, the craft detected large quantities of hydrogen at the moon's north and south poles. Many scientists say the hydrogen must be locked into huge resources of water, in the form of ice. Researchers estimate that 200 million tons of water may be present in the top 18 inches of soil in craters near the moon's poles. The water could have been deposited billions of years ago by frosty comets and meteorites.

If those scientists are correct, there might be enough water there to support substantial human colonies. It also could serve as a source of oxygen for breathing and hydrogen for rocket fuel.

"Certainly, the direct verification of the existence of water on the moon would be an important milestone in the exploration of the solar system," said David Leckrone, a senior scientist.

Spacecraft comes close to asteroid, but misses a vital camera shot

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A NASA spacecraft that directed itself to fly within 15 miles of a small asteroid apparently misaimed its camera and failed to capture any close-up pictures of the orbiting rock, mission scientists said Thursday.

The Deep Space 1 spacecraft, which was designed to prove the worthiness of a dozen new technologies for future missions, lost

sight of the Asteroid Braille about 20 minutes before its close encounter at 10:46 p.m. MDT Wednesday.

The barrel-shaped spacecraft was continuing to transmit data today. Another instrument, which analyzes charged particles called ions near the asteroid, appeared to be operating normally and could still provide details about the asteroid's makeup.

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FDA approves second 'morning after' pill

WASHINGTON - A new emergency contraception treatment that causes less nausea and vomiting than a product now on the market has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration. The treatment, which will be marketed under the brand name Plan B, consists of two tablets of levonorgestrel, a synthetic hormone that prevents conception by blocking ovulation or fertilization. Susan Cruzan, an FDA spokeswoman, said Thursday that studies suggest Plan B is as effective as the current product on the market, but has less severe side effects.

Feds investigate death as possible hate crime
 EMORY, Texas - Federal officials said they are investigating a possible hate crime the death of a black man who the NAACP believes was tied to a tree and set on fire. The results of an autopsy were pending in the death of H.W. Walker, 53, of Greenville, who disappeared in early May. His decomposed body was found June 2 in a remote section of Rains County, about 50 miles east of Dallas. A 16-year-old white male has been in custody in connection with the slaying since the day after the body was discovered. Walker's remains were discarded, but authorities have refused to comment on the circumstances surrounding the death.

Gore throws some jobs toward Bush in Houston
 HOUSTON - Vice President Al Gore's Spanish may not be quite as fluent as that of Texas Gov. George W. Bush. But just by showing up at the National Council of La Raza on Wednesday - a meeting Bush skipped - and telling Latinos he intends to fight for their issues if he becomes president, Gore seemed to score points with listeners. "He hit on all the right issues like education and the economy," said Kathryn Diaz Garcia, a Houston attorney. "I'm glad he showed the respect to show up."

Police investigate reports of rape at Woodstock
 ROCHE, N.Y. - State police are investigating allegations of four rapes at the Woodstock '99 festival last weekend, although they concede that arresting anyone may be difficult. Two of the rapes allegedly occurred in the festival's camping area. Another purportedly took place in the crowd near the main stage as the group Limp Bizkit played its set. The women who said they were raped were from Virginia, Ohio, Buffalo and Pittsburgh. A police official said the Ohio woman reported the incident immediately to state police, telling them she had been assaulted in the campground. However, the woman was so intoxicated on alcohol or drugs that she could not even tell police how many men were involved, he said. Crisis intervention workers nearby witnessed many more sexual assaults.

Giuliani caught in political flap for flying Arkansas flag
 NEW YORK - The flag is gone, but the flap is likely far from over. The Arkansas state flag was lowered from City Hall in downtown New York City on Wednesday afternoon. Its presence had raised questions about racial insensitivity, the limits of power and the line between politics and city business. The flap was unfurled Tuesday.

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EDITORIAL

They even make Snake River Canyon look bad

Looking forward to seeing "Breakfast of Champions?" Here's some cheap advice.

Forty-nine-cent video rental. The Bruce Willis vehicle - filmed in Twin Falls in the winter of 1998, and screened last weekend at a Hayden theater - lives down to our admittedly low expectations. It's a satire of middle-class life, set in a generic and fictional mid-western town, and it doesn't exactly show Twin Falls at its best. Anybody surprised? A member of our staff attended last weekend's screening and reports that the film does its damndest to make Twin Falls look ugly. The Amalgamated Sugar plant is filmed in an eerily Three Mile Island-like tone. The bedraggled Rogerson Hotel, vacant in real life, was given an adult bookstore as a tenant. The other two seem to have shot every seedy alley in town. And how's this for creativity? - they even managed to make the Snake River Canyon look bad. (Memo to moviemakers: Next time, shoot the canyon in the summer. It's spectacular then).

Last winter, Twin Falls cheerfully endured traffic snarls and the other hassles of being "on location," just for an infusion of Hollywood money and a community cameo appearance. We were starstruck. After all, Willis himself was saying all the right things. "No way is this a mockery of the system," he said in an interview with The

Times-News shortly before the filming began. "In a way we chose Twin Falls because it represents a bit of America. I think it seems to me Twin Falls does very well economically. This film is about the prosperity of the American dream."

Yeah, right. How do you say this in Hollywood speak? You're beautiful, babe. Don't change a thing. And don't call us, we'll call you.

Sex, violence, gutter language - Hollywood can't or won't clean up its act, no matter how many groups or political leaders push for a change.

"Breakfast" sounds about as appealing as a three-day-old dumit, what can we say? Consider the source: This is an industry whose slickness is the target of non-stop annual hand slapping. Sex, violence, gutter language - Hollywood can't or won't clean up its act, no matter how many groups or political leaders push for a change. If Hollywood can't understand us well, frankly, we can't understand Hollywood.

As we said during the filming of "Breakfast of Champions," the best thing Bruce and company could have done for Twin Falls would have been a credit line thanking the people of Tinseltown for their cooperation.

Alas, the credits mention Twin Falls anyway. We'll get over it. The good news is, hardly anyone will ever see this movie. And just to show there are no hard feelings, we'd like to give Willis some cheap advice for his next project. The Pocatello Chamber of Commerce can be reached at (208) 233-4525.



Greenspan worries about tax cuts now

STEPHEN WINN

They warned us in economics class that there would be days like this. The problem with Washington, the professors would say, is its habit of making big changes in fiscal policy at exactly the wrong time.

Rather than smoothing out the waves and dips of the economy, presidents and members of Congress frequently magnify them through ignorance and miscalculation.

Class was in session again last week on Capitol Hill, with a familiar professor at the lectern.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, pointing to the obvious hazards of an oversteering economy and irrational euphoria on the stock market, warned congressional Republicans that the big tax cuts they want might well pour gasoline on the economic fire.

"The timing is not right," Greenspan said. This was not a lecture that House members wanted to hear. A few hours later, ignoring Greenspan's plea, they approved a \$732 billion tax-cut plan. A lot of people have been ignoring Greenspan lately, which is not a smart idea.

He has been flashing a yellow light at stock market investors for so long, for example, that many of them have forgotten that he also has a bright red one at his disposal.

Greenspan, chosen by President Reagan to head the Federal Reserve 12 years ago, did not build his career by upping Republican tax-cut plans.

But this week he made two persuasive arguments against them right now:

1) Washington has yet to produce its much celebrated "surplus."

This inconvenient fact has been obscured by Democrats and Republicans alike in Washington. That's because both sides want to spend more money and offer at least some tax cuts.

The surplus is not an accomplished fact; it is only a projected surplus.

The projections are based on the assumption that lawmakers and presidents will be able to make large, unspecified spending cuts in the future.

In fact, they are already having trouble meeting today's spending caps, which are not as stringent as the ones that will have to be met later.

A common rose to get around the spending limits, for example, is for lawmakers to classify certain routine expenses as "emergencies."

This makes for some hilarious hypocrisy. The most recent "emergency," for example, was the federal census - a regularly scheduled and constitutionally required event.

House Republicans used this preposterous argument to excuse themselves from making the sorts of spending cuts they would need to produce the promised federal surplus.

Greenspan gently suggested that members of Congress should actually make a dent in the federal debt before they start figuring out how to use all the extra money they claim to have produced.

"Once we know we really have got it locked in place," Greenspan said, "if

we are not being confronted with a large number of spending programs, which try to eat up the surplus, I think at that point we can basically focus on getting important tax cuts in place."

But that's a big "if." Both Clinton and members of Congress from both parties have been talking this summer primarily about spending more, not less.

2) Tax cuts would stimulate an economy that may already be overheating.

Greenspan said that sizable tax cuts could make his job of holding inflation in check and keeping the economy on an even keel more difficult than it already is.

But there will be times in the future, he pointed out, when the economy will weaken dangerously.

At that point, he said, the economy may really need "a significant tax cut" to avoid a recession.

"The business cycle is not dead," Greenspan noted - another warning that the irrationally exuberant, on Wall Street or on Capitol Hill, will ignore at their peril.

This kind of talk obviously struck many House Democrats - along with a few giddy Democrats in the Missouri, who voted for the GOP tax bill on Thursday - as the handwriting of a relentless worry-wart.

Some Republicans, in fact, were downright angry at Greenspan. Here they were trying to score political points in the next election, and their man at the Federal Reserve had to speak up about what he thinks would be best for the country and the economy. How inconvenient.

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LETTERS

Clean up after yourselves

Put out your fire and pick up your trash. My family and I camped by Porcupine Springs with our horses. My husband and I were trail riding on July 18 when we came upon a smoldering fire by Goose Creek. There was a log 12 inches by 5 feet and lots of back fuel.

We pulled the log down to the creek to put it out. We scattered the smaller fuel. Several trees are shallow-rooted and could burn beneath a pile of clean plastic containers waiting for the sun to magnify and start a fire.

We enjoyed our campsite, even though it had no water. Hopefully, when the new construction is through, it will be re-established.

P.S. If you take it in, take it out (boats and four wheelers).
PEGGY SMITH
Twin Falls

The Freightliner partnership was put together by Orlan Stearn, owner of Twin Falls Trucking, and Dave White from CSI. Mr. Stearn worked for some time put together a meeting with the night manager at Freightliner. He was an integral part in discovering the training needs of Freightliner and convincing them to hire White. They put together a proposal which ultimately was successful based upon the response from Freightliner.

The association of CSI with the Idaho AGC Educational Foundation was instigated by Glen Arington of the Twin Falls Corp. He worked with Dave White, the local School to Work Training and Development Committee and the Twin Falls School District to offer the first class.

This community is fortunate to have a resource such as CSI to support the needs of the local businesses and their work force development needs. This partnership with business and the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition helps the whole community in raising the competence of the work force and employment opportunities.

These are just two of the several classes presently available. It behooves all parents, students and businesses to avail themselves of the unique learning opportunities offered through CSI and AWEIC. If the class your business or child needs is not being offered presently, let Dave White at CSI, David Sosa at AWEIC or your local chamber of commerce know. In most cases, they will be able to put the resources together to meet those needs.

CHUCK BYLER
Chairman, Work Force Development Committee
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Twin Falls

Be aware of anesthesia issues

Recently, The Times-News ran a misleading advertisement written by the American Association of Nurse Anesthetists.

Yes, there is a shortage of specialized doctor anesthetologists in rural areas. Yes, "Rural Americans count on nurse anesthetists."

In some rural areas, nurse anesthetists provide the only anesthesia care available, but that is not ideal.

This recent advertisement may falsely lead people to believe that "The American Society of Preservation Act of 1999" will improve anesthesia care in rural areas. It will not improve care, increase access or lower costs. On the contrary, it would decrease the quality of care and increase total surgical costs.

Most people in Idaho do not realize the dramatic difference in the amount of education and training between a doctor anesthetologist and a nurse anesthetist and would be more shocked to realize their bill for anesthesia care is the same.

Currently and for more than 30 years, federal law requires that nurse anesthetists be supervised by a doctor (not necessarily a doctor anesthetologist) when they provide anesthesia. As one

LETTERS

would expect, some studies have shown that death rates decreased and successful rescue from complications increased with doctor anesthetologists instead of as opposed to nurse anesthetists without doctor anesthetologists.

The AANA is waging an aggressive campaign of paralyzing the public and Congress to change the law and ultimately let nurse anesthetists practice medicine providing anesthesia without any supervision by any doctor.

Ironically, the bill introduced to Congress is titled "The Anesthesia Services Preservation Act of 1999."

Is it reasonable to lower our standards and allow those with less education and less training to now provide supervised care?

We really should be raising the standard and improving care by more education, more training and more supervision! At such a crucial and potentially life-threatening time, most people would want the most educated, most trained and most experienced doctor to care for them.

The American Medical Association, the Idaho Medical Association, the American Society of Anesthesiologists, and the Idaho State Society of Anesthesiologists are all opposed to this lowering of the standard of care proposed by S.866 - the Anesthesia Services Preservation Act. Let

your senators and representatives know that you, too, are opposed to this change before it is too late!

Become familiar with the anesthesia positions in our area. In the Magic Valley, there are doctor anesthetologists and nurse anesthetists, their appearance and bill may be the same, but their education, training, care and the potential outcome if a complication occurs can be dramatically different.

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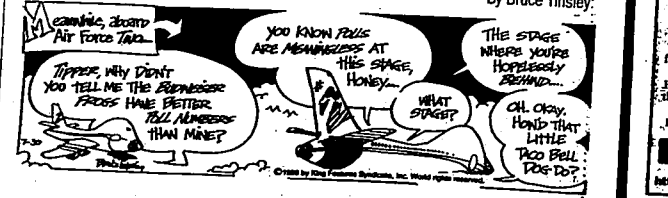
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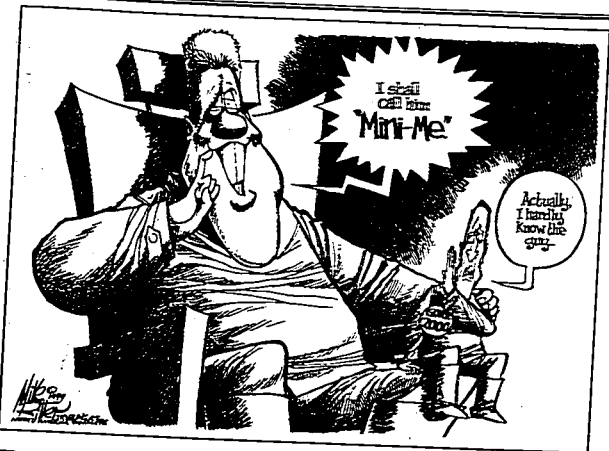
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By Bruce Tinsley



Put teachers in command of classroom

If you need it, Wal-Mart has it. Even so, it seems teachers. That's where desperate teacher recruiters were hiring in Washington, D.C., recently. According to The Washington Post, principal Cecelia Jones-Bowling was spotted in Wal-Mart when she browsed a group "who looked like teachers." The bulletproof vests probably gave them away.

Sure enough the group confessed they WERE teachers, whereupon Jones-Bowling immediately hired a couple.

Desperate? You bet. School districts across the country are scrambling to fill teacher openings before classes resume in a few weeks.

Though low-performing schools in inner-city neighborhoods are having the hardest time, districts making wide area-facing teacher shortages.

And it's going to get worse. In the next several years, American schools will try to hire 100,000 new teachers to satisfy President Clinton's promise to reduce class size.

In the next decade, owing to increased student enrollments and baby-boomer retirements, schools will be trying to hire 2 million new teachers, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

There's just one problem: no teachers. Those being hired out of desperation often aren't qualified or are only "provisionally certified." That means teachers may still be taking college courses and lack the classroom

KATHLEEN PARKER

experience required for full certification. Where have all the teachers gone?

Theories abound. Salaries aren't high enough, some say. Beginning teachers usually start at about \$30,000, while veterans make no more than \$50,000. Others opine that classes are too large and administrators often unresponsive.

Still others point to declining enrollment in teachers' colleges. For some reason - risk aversion, perhaps - young people don't want to be teachers anymore. Experienced teachers, who are leaving the profession in droves, understand why: It's not the money, stupid. It's the brass.

Most are leaving, not because they're just being thrown at a gun in the mornings. If they'd wanted to fight wars, they would have joined the military.

Instead, most teachers enter the field idealistic and enthusiastic. It doesn't take long for them to seek the exit, usually out of angst, fear and disgust with abusive students and their low-income parents.

In reading several stories about the teacher shortage, I didn't see a single mention of student behavior or discipline problems - an oversight that underscores our national denial. When it comes to education,

we're like the parent who, when told his child called the teacher an obscenity, gasps: "Not my child!"

Yes, your child. Yes, your teacher shortage. For the past couple of years, I've been collecting teachers' letters that reveal reasons for the exodus.

Teachers say they're abandoning the classroom because of abusive students and spineless administrators, who, either embarrassed by regulations or leery of lawsuits, duck for cover when parents come wanting.

From my reading, there's no difference between public schools, large or small, whether in the inner-city, rural settings or rich suburbs.

Teachers from all parts say the same: Brats are ubiquitous and teachers have had it.

Which is to say, public education is doomed no matter how much money we throw at it - no matter how many young teachers we suckle into signing up for five-year tours of duty - if we don't put our teachers back in charge of their classrooms.

We can't make parents teach their children manners - you can only teach what you know - but we can restore order to classrooms by empowering teachers and eliminating troublemakers, immediately.

Otherwise, before long we won't even be able to find a teacher at Wal-Mart.

Kathleen Parker is an Orlando Social columnist.

White reader not alone in seeking words to identify self

A reader named John H. called me several weeks ago with a request: Would I please stop calling white people "white." Find another term of identity. "I think it's too harsh," he said. "I don't know what to use instead, maybe European-American, but I think the word 'white' is not appropriate anymore." He showed no anger at all that "whites" will soon lose their majority status in California. I'm not sure what he was looking for, and neither was he. But I can relate. Minorities - oops! I mean people of color - are old hands at pondering the question, "What am I?"

JOE RODRIGUEZ

A multicultural reality is replacing the old racial hierarchy, especially in my state of California. We need a new vocabulary. Not that "people of color" is culturally accurate. It's not, but at least it's warmer and avoids the numbers game. I don't know what to tell John H. except, call me back when you decide on a new identifying term. I'm sure I'll be fine with me. White people can choose a term of ethnic origin, such as Irish-

ward fears of people who desire a single American culture but can't explain what it might be. The truth is, we have a lot of distinctive ways of being American. There's a Mexican-American way. A Cuban-American way. An African-American way and Vietnamese-American way, and on and on. It's important to resolve the apparent conflict between cultural and national identities. On a recent statewide survey, 83 percent of U.S.-born Latinos who were asked to identify themselves from a list of 60 adjectives chose "American."

I have some advice for white people looking for another name: Choose them all. I do. I'm Chicano, Mexican-American, Latino, Hispanic, American, person of color. I suppose I feel more American on the Fourth of July, and more Mexican on Cinco de Mayo, but deciding which identity comes first requires too much thinking. I'd rather go to a ballgame and eat hot dogs and nachos sprinkled with jalapeno peppers. Joe Rodriguez is a metro columnist for the San Jose Mercury News.

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WORLD

Albright pledges protection for Albanians as leaders meet

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, greeted by ethnic Albanians as a liberator, pledged Thursday that "as long as you choose, Kosovo will remain your home."

"You have been through a terrible ordeal this past year. ... Much has been lost and cannot be regained," Albright, the high-ranking U.S. official to visit the Serbian province since the 78-day NATO air war, told a cheering crowd.

Following the Kosovo visit, Albright will join President Clinton Friday for a conference in Sarajevo with other world leaders on Balkan reconstruction.

Thursday, Balkan leaders gathered to offer their own vision for bringing stability and democracy to a region that has known little peace this century.

President Clinton and leaders from about 40 nations are expected to endorse a "stability pact" to promote democracy, disarmament and economic recovery throughout southeastern Europe.

Western officials saw the meetings as a crucial first step in bolstering the region, which had dragged Europe into World War I, endured a half-century of communist misrule and exploded into violence when Yugoslavia disintegrated in 1991.

World in brief

groups, fearing they could rally the public over corruption, unemployment and other social problems.

Amnesty says Myanmar releases imprisoned toddler

BANGKOK, Thailand — Myanmar officials freed a 3-year-old girl described as the world's youngest prisoner of conscience, Amnesty International said Thursday.

The girl was one of 19 people detained earlier this month by authorities to stop an anti-government protest in the central city of Bago, also called Pegu, according to Amnesty and another group.

The girl, **Thazir Winna Khin**, is the daughter of an opposition activist, **Myaw Winna**, whom police have been unable to catch. His wife and six other children were also picked up in the sweep, the groups said.

The military government of Myanmar, also known as Burma, has been harshly criticized by human rights groups and Western countries for sup-

pression of civil liberties and refusal to turn over power to an elected government.

Hunters accidentally set off clash with Israeli army

MARJAYOUN, Lebanon — Hunters in southern Lebanon fired on what they thought were wild boars Thursday, touching off a clash with an Israeli army patrol that left one man dead and

four wounded. Lebanese and Israeli security officials confirmed the casualties and that the clash was touched off accidentally, but had few details.

A relative of the dead man, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said a hunting party of five saw movement in the hills near Qlain and fired, thinking they had seen wild boars. Israeli troops fired back.



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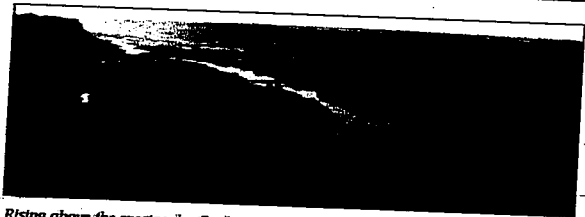
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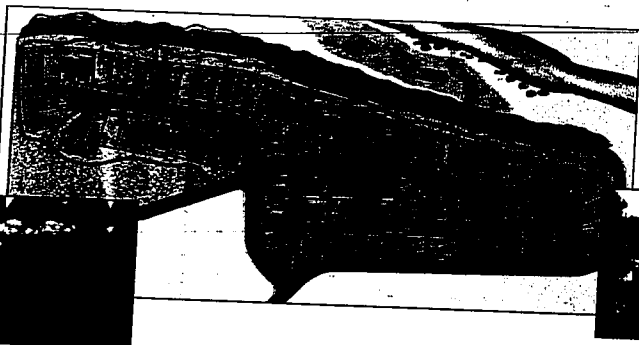


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Rescuers search boulders for victims of flash flood

INTERLAKEN, Switzerland — Using dogs and underwater cameras, rescuers searched Thursday for two people missing after a flash flood smashed into a group of adventure tourists two days ago in an Alpine river, killing at least 19.

Meanwhile, criticism grew that organizers should have known of the flood dangers before taking out the group of 45 young people for a day of "canyoning" — an adrenaline-pumping sport in which participants bodysurf through rapids and down waterfalls.

"This accident shouldn't have happened," local fire brigade chief Robert Seematter said. He told the Swiss newspaper Blick that authorities had given clear warnings of the risk of a sudden storm and flood Tuesday.

One local man, Martin Seematter, told Blick he had stopped another group of young people heading to the Salet on brook, pointing out the dangers of the gathering storm clouds.

It only took a 15-minute downpour higher up in the mountains Tuesday to send a wall of water down the brook, carrying trees and boulders along the way before it slammed without warning into the tour group as the adventurers rode the rapids.

China issues arrest order for dissident sect leader

SHANGHAI, China — China widened its attempt to crush the banned Falun Gong meditation group Thursday, ordering the arrest of its U.S.-based founder on charges of disturbing public order and spreading superstition.

The group, which has up to 70 million members in China, was outlawed last week by Chinese leaders who regard it as the most serious threat to communist rule since prodemocracy protests in 1989.

The warrant against Li Hongzhi showed the depth of the government's hostility to the group. The communist leadership maintains a strict ban on other independent

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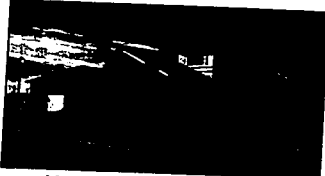


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AROUND THE VALLEY

Body of drowned man found in Snake River

BLISS - Gooding County authorities found the body of a drowned Jerome man Thursday.
The five-day search for Vili Finau, 19, ended when his body was spotted floating on the Snake River about five miles downstream from where he was last seen, Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough said.
Finau was swimming below the Lower Salmon Dam Saturday when the river's strong currents pulled him under the water, Gough said.
Search crews patrolled the waters with boats and divers during the search.

130 pounds of dynamite stolen from storage

HOLLISTER - Twin Falls County sheriff's investigators were looking for clues in the disappearance of about 130 pounds of dynamite stored south of Hollister.
The dynamite was last seen three months ago during an inspection by the construction company that owned it, and it was reported missing Thursday morning, Sheriff Wayne Tousey said.
Anyone with information can call 736-4100 or 735-1911.

Gooding pool fund-raiser planned for Saturday

GOODING - A group looking to raise money to build a Gooding pool is planning an all-day fund-raiser Saturday.
The Gooding SPLASH Committee's Family Fun Day will be held in East Park. Proceeds will help construct an outdoor swimming pool.

Events include a fun run starting at 9 a.m. Lions Club Park on Main Street will be the site for sand volleyball and basketball.
Participants will receive Fun Day T-shirts.
From 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., booth games, a moon bounce, a mini train and face painting will be open.
Fred Locke will fire up his Model T Ford for rides around the area and Nathan Price will provide musical entertainment.

At 4 p.m., Gary Osborne will auction donated items such as a Mossberg 16-gauge shotgun, an antique attorney's cabinet, custom-made oak entertainment center, a snowmobile and other items.
Tony Visser of Big Sky Dairies will distribute \$5,000 in sponsor Fun Day.
Over 100 volunteers are working on the event.
But one planned activity has been scrubbed: A planned mud pit has been replaced by a fire hose spray line and slip and slide.
"We thought the parents might not like their kids getting all muddy," SPLASH co-chairman Todd Bunn said.
SPLASH has raised \$35,000 for the pool project.

Blaine County to hold public hearing Monday

HAILEY - The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet Monday at 9 a.m. Monday in the old courthouse at 206 First Avenue South.
In a public hearing, the commission will consider an application of Gregory Smith and Geoffrey Smith to subdivide about 4 acres into two parcels on property on the south side of U.S. Highway 20.

Twin Falls City Pool closed this weekend

TWIN FALLS - The City Pool will be closed today, Saturday and Sunday for the Magic Valley Marlins annual swim meet.
The pool will reopen Monday.
Glenns Ferry City Council to meet in Boise Tuesday
GLENN'S FERRY - The City Council will hold its third in a series of meetings on the water supply at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Idaho Dept. of Water Resources in Boise.
The agenda includes a discussion of the findings of a recent water supply and treatment study. The study includes a review of alternate supplies, water quality, drinking water resources, alternative treatment processes, treatment plant siting alternatives and maintenance costs.
Compiled from staff reports

Twin Falls ducks a scam case

Investment company that approached city was apparently fake
Branch of two men, George Vaughn and Carr Archibald, is the senior managing director of Alamin, and Archibald is affiliated with Financial Resources, the SEC complaint said. Vaughn has a law degree from Washington University in St. Louis, but was charged with practicing law in California for yet unknown reasons. Archibald lives in Huntington Beach, Calif., also the location of Financial Resources, according to the SEC complaint.
Attempts by the Occidental North County Times in California to contact Alamin and Financial Resources representatives Thursday were unsuccessful.
Since January, Alamin has asked 23 municipalities to invest in numerous "top US & P World's" "mutual Mid-term European bank notes."
"These programs are completely bogus," the SEC complaint said. "The 'prime bank investments' offered by the defendants simply do not exist."
On Wednesday, the SEC filed a civil complaint charging Alamin Inc. with a scheme to sell securities worth of interest in a fraudulent "prime bank instruments" trading program to 23 municipal govern-

ments in eight states. The complaint was filed in U.S. District Court in Salt Lake City, according to the Occidental North County Times.
According to the SEC complaint, Alamin asked cities in Idaho, Utah and other states to invest in their scheme. Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls were reached, as well as South Ogden, St. George and other Utah cities. None of the 23 cities invested in the scheme, but many cities, including Pocatello, Idaho Falls, and Oceanside, Calif., took steps to invest.
Mounting suspicion sparked

JEROME - A former Jerome County employee appeared in court for the first time Thursday to face charges of embezzling more than \$57,000 from the county.
Judy West, the county's former chief deputy auditor, is charged with three counts of grand theft in connection with the disappearance of \$57,197 during a 27-month period.
If convicted on all counts, West faces up to 42 years in prison and a \$15,000 fine.

Magistrate Judge John Melanson set an Aug. 26 preliminary hearing date. The judge will hear evidence at the hearing and determine whether enough probable cause exists to send the case to District Court for trial.
Deputy Attorney General Ken Stringfield is prosecuting the case because West was employed by the county, which also employs prosecutor John Lothrop.

West, 48, spent 15 years as a Jerome County employee before leaving in December. Her salary was \$30,408 when she left.
She is charged with taking money between October 1996 and December 1998. Court documents show West took \$11,013 between October 1996 and September 1997, \$37,011 between October 1997 and September 1998, and \$9,173 between October 1998 and December 1998.

TEST FLIGHT



Dancers in the advanced intermediate ballet class, including Jacqueline Brown, front, leap in preparation of Saturday's performance at CSI.

This is no summer vacation Dancers go through intense training at CSI camp

By Rachel Denny Times-News correspondent

DANCE PERFORMANCE
When: 8:30 a.m. Saturday
Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center
Who: Students of the Mini-Cassia and Idaho Dance Arts Alliance
Once: Once to the public.

TWIN FALLS - Jennifer Jambura says if she isn't dancing, she just isn't herself.
Dancing is hard and something she plans on doing the rest of her life.

The 17-year-old Boise resident has already performed with the Idaho Dance Theater and will become a member of the organization this year. In two years, she plans to move to Los Angeles to pursue a dance career.
For Jambura, dancing is more than just a hobby. For the past four years, she has attended the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho Dance Arts Alliance summer dance camp for young dancers ages 12 to 18.
"I haven't found a better camp with such well-rounded teachers in every area," Jambura said. "I've researched some of the other camps and they didn't match up."
The two-week camp on the CSI campus, which wraps up today, boasts a staff that is professionally-researched and skilled in a variety of dance techniques, and IDAA organizer Kelly Turner. They teach workshops in ballet, jazz, tap and modern with specialty classes in hip-hop, dance kinesiology, musical theater, choreography and Pilates.
"We've hired from out of state several professional faculty teachers," Turner said. "They're the sort of people that are the

more-over-the-dancers. They are dancing professionally, doing choreography for movies. In the dance world their notoriety is significant."
This dance camp is only for the dedicated and determined. Students take classes from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.
"This is a workshop that is geared towards serious dancers," Turner said. "Their skills are honed, their technique is developed, they build their confidence, they're clear about their dance. This is their chance to take dance to the next level. This camp, and others like this, gives the kids two weeks of training, dancing and working intensely. They don't just learn routines in the latest fad. They learn technique, history, nutrition, injury prevention and get in tune with the dancer within them."
The intense camp also helps kids decide if dance is what they

want to do professionally, Turner said.
This year marks the 22nd annual dance camp. Training becomes more challenging as dancers progress.
"The focus is to bring back older kids to maintain a more advanced level," Turner said. "We have several dancers that have come back over the years."
The bottom line for the kids is they learn how much work and dedication it takes to be a dancer.
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Teen pregnancy prevention group prepares survey

The Times-News

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Coalition for Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention is gearing up to survey sixth- through 12th-grade students in Cassia County School District.

The group, which hopes to head off teen-age pregnancy, represents a broad cross-section of the Mini-Cassia area. Some volunteers work closely with at-risk youth, while others see the need for intervention.

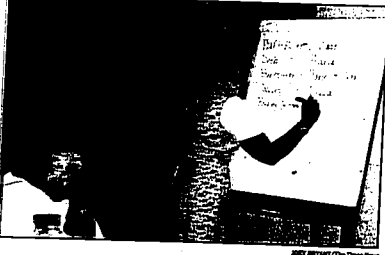
Sean Kay from Intermountain Marital Arts, who recently joined the coalition, will help Hanzel from the Department of Health and Welfare oversee the survey at the Burley High School.

"All kids need positive role models, and the benefits of interaction with adults that give them positive reinforcement," Kay said.

Coalition volunteers at each school will work with a commit-

tee consisting of representatives from administrators, a counselor or teacher, a parent's representative and two or three student leaders.
The survey will be conducted during four days in September.
The survey results will be sent to the Search Institute in Minneapolis, which will follow into a report titled, "A Profile of Your Youth." The institute's framework will help assess the health and well-being of young people, and "external" and "internal" assets available to youth.

External assets are support opportunities, which can include music lessons, sports, clubs or religious activities.
Internal assets are a young person's commitments, values and attitudes.
Minidoka County schools completed the survey last school year. Results of the survey are available from the Health West Mini-Cassia at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.



Julie Wanner, right, chief of the organizational structure of the Mini-Cassia Coalition for Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention for Cynthia Wren, left, the Minidoka Health Department representative.

Trolling for better business Burley residents gather for business, economic summit

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

BURLEY - Using the premise, "If you love it they will come," Doyle Hyett, an economic diversity expert from Virginia, entertained ideas from more than 40 residents, merchants and city officials on what downtown Burley should look like in the future.

Hyett, a partner with Hyett-Palms, said Thursday's economic diversity summit in the King Fine Arts Center Teleconference Room was the start of an overall city project to focus energy, interest and concern into downtown Burley.

Hyett spoke with the local crowd on what other cities have done to diversify their towns and what the first steps in developing downtown Burley should be.
"You can no longer sit by idly and expect good things to occur," Hyett said. "You have to take on the challenge and create the future."

Downtown Burley is roughly from 16th Street on Overland Avenue to the railroad tracks, and from the corner of Overland Avenue down several blocks of Main Street.

Hyett said downtown revitalization involves several steps. Rallying community support is the first and most important step, he said.

"There are certain things I look for in the first stages of a project," Hyett said. "Strong

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MAGIC VALLEY

Wendell businessman says city gave him bogus charges

By Gina Mulder Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - A local business owner says he has been charged for city sewer and garbage services he did not receive, and he's demanding reimbursement at 12 percent interest.

But city leaders want more proof and have instructed city crews to investigate the property's waste system.

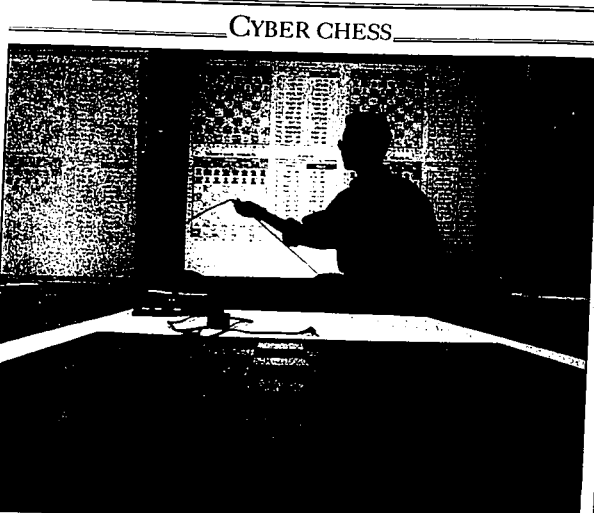
of the building since the early 1990s. The building now is up for sale. City leaders are not sure Mosely's property isn't actually on city lines.

In other business, council members decided to reevaluate what the city is charging Sweet's Septic Tank for dumping into city lagoons.

of the material trucked in is not from the Wendell area. Some of the material has plugged up the system. The city charges Sweet's \$1 per 100 gallons dumped.

Cost for Ottens' services were estimated at \$1,000.

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 536-6649.



CYBER CHESS

Dmitri Boromangane on Thursday prepares a new projection screen and other gadgets that will connect the 1999 World Chess Championship to the Internet from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

SERVICES

Donna J. Bowman Hall, of Rupert, a private family service will be held today.

Opal L. W. Morgan Fellwell, of Rupert, services at 2 p.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls

Pittman L. Trimble, formerly of Buhl, services at 10 a.m. today at the Lighthouse Assembly of God in Bowie, Texas.

Jul H. Martin, of Jerome, services at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Albert A. Schell, of Rupert, services at 11 a.m. August 4, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert.

Otter rakes in \$34,000 in final days of June

BOISE, (AP) - Lt. Gov. Butch Otter raised \$34,550 in just the last two days of June in his bid for the Republican congressional nomination in Idaho's 1st District.

indicated interest in the race. None of the other three have filed campaign finance reports yet.

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DEATH NOTICES

Irene Gibson RUPERT - Irene E. Gibson, 79, of Rupert, died Wednesday, July 28, 1999, in Rupert at Memorial Hospital Extended Care Facility.

James Rosen WENDELL - James Rosen, 65, of Wendell, died Thursday, July 29, 1999, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Twila Halle TWIN FALLS - Twila Halle, 92, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, July 29, 1999, at her home.

Stela Oestrow RUPERT - Stela Oestrow, 92, of Rupert, died Wednesday, July 28, 1999, at Memorial Hospital Extended Care. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Harry Stradley HEYBURN - Harry Stradley, 73, of Heyburn, died Wednesday, July 28, 1999, at his home in Heyburn. Services are pending with Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Slain naturalist fought hard FORESTA, Calif. (AP) - Joie Ruth Armstrong fought valiantly for her life. In doing so, she may have saved many others.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names have been omitted at patient's request.

Released Julie Hanna and Ray Stockton, both of Rupert.

Admitted Eddie Rupert and Michael Monteith, both of Burley; Maria A. Canto of Hailey; Esmeralda Garza of Heyburn; Bertha Spargo of Nampa; Sarrasio Rodriguez and Irene Hunsaker, both of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names have been omitted at patient's request.

Released Ethel Boden, Burdell Curtis, Andrea Egbert, Berni Nay, and Kori Warner, all of Burley; Kolby Orlis of Rupert; and Gladys Tuttle of Albion.

A baby was born to Esmeralda and Jesus Garza of Heyburn.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0933, 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.

JEROME



red Roger A. Mercer in Fairbanks, Alaska on June 16, 1979. She traveled with her husband with the U.S. Army to Georgia, Texas, Germany, and Colorado.

Sunday, July 25, 1999, in Boise, and passed away later that day at the University of Idaho in Pullman, Monday, July 26, 1999.

Tamera 'Tammy' Mercer

Tamera 'Tammy' Mercer, 39, of Jerome, passed away on Tuesday, July 27, 1999.

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FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH



Lt. Dan Kindig, right, and deputy Richard Kayle look over some of the items recovered July 23 from three Paul burglaries.

Building a strong case

Sheriff's department recovers \$46,000 worth of tools, equipment

By Loraine Caveney
Times-News writer

PAUL - Warren Snyder is angry, and maybe for good reason.

He had \$23,000 worth of tools and equipment stolen from his automotive repair shop in April and it took the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department four months to recover it. He says there is no doubt in his mind that his complaints to Minidoka County commissioners about the matter pushed the sheriff's department to make an arrest in the case. Sheriff Paul Fries sees the issue differently.

"We could use more help and could use more detectives," Fries said.

Fries said he can understand Snyder's frustration with the system, but he commends his officers for the job they did in the case.

"Had they not been persistent, there would not have been a clearance," Fries said.

Jerad Fairchild, 20, and Jason Radaabaugh, 19, both of Paul, are being charged as suspects with burglary and grand theft by possession for their involvement with three Paul area burglaries, said Lt. Dan Kindig, of the sheriff's department.

"Close to \$46,000 worth of tools and equipment were recovered," said Sheriff Paul Fries. Snyder's property was among it.

Snyder's Paul Automotive was hit April 23, Kodiac Northwest on May 24, and a fully furnished manufactured home in the Paul

area was hit June 16, Kindig said. "We have been investigating ever since the first report," he said.

He said the sheriff's department cracked the case during the early morning hours of July 23. The sheriff, five deputies and the prosecutor worked around the clock that night to put the case together, Kindig said.

"Once we had them they became very cooperative," said Victor Watson, one of the deputies who assisted with the case.

But the work was not done just that night, Kindig said.

"It is a long drawn out process and takes time to put everything together to go through the legal system correctly," Kindig said.

Part of the reason it takes so long is that the sheriff's department is understaffed and far behind, he said.

"Every day several new cases hit our desk," Kindig said.

Snyder said he talked to the sheriff and deputies several times after his shop was broken into and he was assured they were doing the best they could, but that it would take time.

After sheriff's deputies took Snyder's initial report, he was asked to barricade off the area behind the shop where there were tracks and footprints left the night of the break-in so detectives could come and investigate, Snyder said.

"They never did come out," Snyder said. "Three days later it rained real hard and destroyed the tracks and prints."

Snyder said he gave the sheriff's department names of sus-

pects and told them where he thought the stuff was located, but nothing was done until he spoke with commissioners.

Fries justified the time it took. "We had to have enough evidence for a search warrant and to satisfy the courts," he said.

"Without evidence there is no prosecution."

Despite his frustration, Snyder said he was relieved the case was finally closed.

"I'm tickled to death to get my stuff back, but I haven't been tickled about the process," he said. "I raised quite a stink with the county commissioners before anything was done."

Commissioner Larry Harper said there is a good possibility that commissioners will try to get another detective. Currently the department has one full-time and one part-time detective.

"I think this is one of those things we need to justify doing, I hope we can see room for that in the budget. They are spread pretty thin. It's hard to realize what the sheriff's department is up against," Harper said.

In the meantime, Snyder continues to question the efficiency of the sheriff's department. He has heard many similar complaints about the department from neighbors and friends and urges people to put their complaints in writing and turn them into the commissioners, he said.

Times-News staff writer Loraine Caveney can be reached in Burley at 677-4042 or e-mailed at lcaveney@magicvalley.com.



Junior Medina, 11, of Nampa tears into a fountain downtown Wednesday, when Nampa's temperature reached 104.

Judge says dairy broke water laws

SPOKANE (AP) - A judge late Thursday ruled that a Yekima Valley dairy farmer is liable for 15 violations of the federal Clean Water Act for polluting water with cow manure.

U.S. District Judge Edward Shea, ruling from Richland in a case closely watched by dairy farmers and irrigation districts, found a citizen activist group that

sued Henry Bosma in January 1998 had proven 15 of the dozens of violations it alleged.

Shea found the Sunnyside-based Community Association for the Restoration of the Environment, or CARE, failed to establish other alleged violations involving everything from ongoing manure leaks to improper recordkeeping.

Bosma, who did not immediately

return a phone message left at his Zillah home Thursday night, could face large fines. Shea said a penalty phase of the trial would occur sometime this fall.

Shea, who heard closing arguments June 16, found violations at Bosma's two dairies on 15 dates from September 1993 to September 1997.

McAllindin, city economic director, "Unless they contacted the county, the only people I can think of that may have been contacted are Gary Evans and Tom Courtney."

Both Evans, city finance director, and Courtney, city manager, were unavailable for comment.

Times-News writer Brandon Fiala can be reached at 733-0931.

Scam

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an SEC investigation. "We received an inquiry from a city in Utah," said Kenneth Israel, SEC district administrator in Salt Lake City. "The city attorney was checking the offering, and we began receiving complaints from other cities in Utah and California, and throughout the west. There should be a hearing next week on a temporary restraining order. This is just the first step."

The restraining order would prevent Alamin from destroying company records and computer programs. The securities agency seeking fines of up to \$1.5 million each against Alamin, Vaughn and Arvidson.

Twin Falls officials seem to have no record of contact with Alamin.

"We have no record of this group coming before the City Council asking for a presentation," said Dave

Summit

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support from community leadership and energy from the community. This isn't a new idea. The city has been thinking about revitalizing downtown for at least one year now."

Hytt spent part of the three-hour lecture showing slides of other cities and how they have diversified and developed their downtowns.

"We're always looking in any community on where the industry is going," Hytt said as he showed slides of towns, including Penabody, Kan. and Elko, Nev. "We attempt to bring anchors back in to create economic stability."

Anchors are parts of the town that keep people coming back, such as specialty shops and small restaurants, Hytt said.

"Outdoor dining is a big draw to places," he said, using sidewalk cafes as an example. Several residents at the summit expressed their concerns about some anchors in the community, including safety and

downtown traffic flow.

Many agreed that traffic has increased throughout the downtown area and public parking is hazardous.

Some at the meeting kicked around the idea of creating an alternative truck route to divert traffic around downtown. Others said an alternative route could take business away from downtown stores and shops.

"I think we'd like to become a destination," said John Stokes, whose family owns Stokes Food Center. "It would be nice to have money coming into the town rather than leaving."

Hytt said he would create a report based on Thursday's seminar. The report will include his opinions on what steps the city should take in the downtown revitalization process. Hytt would not comment on what his opinions at this point were, saying only "it would be premature of me and unfair to the city to give my opinion when I haven't fully digested the information from today's summit."

Mayor Doug Manning said he was pleased with Thursday's summit.

"I would have liked to see more people, but there were some key business people here who had some very good comments," Manning said.

Duane Rasmussen, owner of Jensen Jewelers in Burley, who had some very good comments, Manning said. Duane Rasmussen, owner of Jensen Jewelers in Burley, who had some very good comments, Manning said.

"I thought it went very well," he said. "I hope things will progress from here."

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Storms bring torrential rains to Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - With the sound and fury of thunder and lightning, Utah's monsoon season is in full swing.

Weather watchers counted 13,000 lightning strikes in Utah and the neighboring states as thunderstorms hit Wednesday - not an unusual number for a summer storm.

Some of the heaviest rainfall was reported in Iron and Washington counties, and in the Kolob area in Zion National Park, which radar indicated received 3.5 to 4 inches of rain.

Brian Head in Iron County got 1.25 inches in 40 minutes, including small hail. Before the storm ended, Brian Head had another

0.7 of an inch.

On the east side of I-15, near the town of Kanarraville, Kanarrza Creek went above its bank in a few places.

Cedar City got .81 of an inch of rain, .58 inch of which fell in half an hour. Minor street flooding was reported there.

In Washington County, New Harmony got soaked with .97 of an inch in one hour and 1.45 inches in two hours. Meanwhile, in Hurricane, 0.45 of an inch of rain fell in 20 minutes.

Toquerville reported with .67 inch in half an hour. The nearby La Verkin Creek washed out a temporary road, according to a

National Weather Service spotter.

Bill Alder, meteorologist in charge of the regional office of the National Weather Service, said that water crested over four feet in the small creek.

"Normally it's only about a foot deep," he said.

The storms brought fire along with rain.

Lightning started a 15-acre blaze 10 miles north of St. George. Bette Aerial of the Color County Zone Dispatch said the Rock Hollow Fire started around 5:30 p.m. two miles east of Diamond Valley, and was burning in piñon pine, juniper and sage brush.

Oregon man wins bighorn license lottery

BOISE (AP) - An Oregon man has won the right to hunt Idaho bighorn sheep this year.

Robert Ellingson, 56, of Baker City, won Wednesday's lottery in a program that has become a successful example of sportsmen paying to preserve a passion.

"These folks who contribute are hunters who are willing to put their pocketbooks on the line to protect habitat," said Bill Louderback, who spends his weekends in Owyhee County watching, caring for and warding off poachers from bighorns. "It's a passion."

The lottery is a joint project of the state Fish and Game Department and the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep. This year, it raised a record \$56,000 to study diseases in bighorn and domestic sheep.

The lottery for hunters who fail to draw one of the 103 regular

season bighorn permits, complements the auction of a second special tag. A man from Hermosa Beach, Calif., paid \$36,000 earlier this year for that tag.

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"That money represents about one-quarter of our budget," biologist Karen Rudolph said. "It's substantial."

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Ranchers might have to sacrifice independence for livelihood

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Idaho cattle producers are being encouraged to overcome their independent attitudes if they want to preserve their livelihoods.

"Our independence is our biggest strength and our biggest weakness by far," said Clark Williamson of Dallas, Texas, a former president of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

Idaho cattle producers will vote in November on a resolution to split mandatory dual membership to the Idaho Cattle Association and the national organization.

Idaho is one of only three states — California and Hawaii — and the other two — in which cattle producers must join the state and national organizations, or neither.

Idaho Cattle Association members pay a \$1 per head duty on every live cow sold, which is split in half between the national and state organizations. The money pays for political activities.

But the funding has become divisive among Northwest cattle producers, who often are at odds with the maneuverings of the national group. Membership in

the state organization has dropped off and now totals less than 1,500, which is fewer than half the total cattle producers in the state.

Williamson said producers need to speak with a unified voice if they want to influence such issues as country of origin labeling of beef, trade policy and market development.

But local producers have

complained the national board includes representatives from the packing industry, which controls the flow of beef between producers and consumers and has been accused of unfairly keeping cattle prices low.

Williamson said 62 percent of the national members are cow-calf producers. Another 20 percent are cattle feeders, who

buy live cattle from producers and feed them to slaughter weight before selling them to packers.

The rest of the members are processors and retail meatpackers. But those are processors. Williamson said he would like to know what the processor wants and what people are willing to buy.

Some Idaho residents oppose utility merger

POCATELLO — Utility regulators returned from eastern Idaho on Thursday after getting an earful from power users extremely concerned that already high rates could climb even more if a Scottish power company takes over their utility.

"If we turn control of our resources over to a company who doesn't have the same concerns we do, we're selling ourselves short," said Wade Clark, who works for a grain milling company in Soda Springs.

A couple hundred people turned out for the Public Utilities Commission's hearings on Thursday in Rexburg and Pocatello, demanding that the commission secure a promise that rates will not rise if ScottishPower was approved of its \$11 billion buyout of PacificCorp.

PacificCorp serves 53,000 customers on eastern Idaho's old Utah Power & Light system. Merger advocates maintain the deal means a financially stronger company, improved customer service and greater environmental stewardship.

It has already won approval from one federal agency and the state of California. In addition to Idaho, it needs endorsement from Oregon, Wyoming, Washington, Nevada and Utah.

State Sen. Bob Geddes of Soda

Springs gave Idaho regulators a letter signed by 23 lawmakers demanding that the merger be delayed or at least address questions that the lawmakers said many others, besides water rate payers, would raise in Wyoming, or rate reductions that have been promised in Oregon.

Public Utilities Commission Chairman Dennis Egan has expressed similar concerns about future rate guarantees.

With opposition seemingly to promote the buyout by PacificCorp's largest customer — phosphorus producer Solvay Inc. — timely against the state's chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, Laurel Nash, said buyout should require the state to have approval of the system and Idaho segment of the system to be sold off before ScottishPower takes control.

City leaders have also officially opposed the merger, objecting to foreign control of an essential service and what they say will be higher rates.

ScottishPower officials have declined to guarantee rates will not increase after the merger, and earlier this month Governor Alan Richardson hinted that an increase was possible since PacificCorp is not earning what it should from its eastern Idaho customers.



The man, the program manager for the Navy's new low-frequency sonar, says the system's design will not harm marine life or divers.

Navy: new sonar won't hurt marine life

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A new sonar system designed to detect the basic generation of near-surface submarines will not challenge marine life and human divers who are exposed to the sound pulses, the Navy has concluded.

But the environmental impact statement on the system, to be published today in the Federal Register, is already drawing criticism from environmental groups and some scientists who say it's silent in scope and unsupported by evidence.

"We feel the testing they've done is not been comprehensive," said Gerry Leung, a campaign coordinator for Greenpeace in Washington, D.C. "We hope they'll be receptive to criticism, because there will be a lot of it."

The Navy study followed concerns over whether the system's low-frequency "pings"

might harm marine mammals or disrupt their feeding, mating, migration or communication patterns.

The potential danger is relatively new, since surveillance ships, after World War II, used a sonar system that detected enemy submarines by simply listening to the sounds they made. But as nuclear and diesel-electric submarines grew quieter, making detection ranges shorter, the Navy began developing a system a decade ago that sends out loud pulses of sound from 18 bathtub-sized speakers strung along an underwater array.

Technicians then listen for the sounds to return, said Joe Johnson, program manager. Sound waves bouncing off man-made objects, like submarines, sound different from waves ricocheting off rocks or animals, he said.

Two phases of the study conducted off the California coast and one held off Hawaii's west

coast found "negligible" effects from the pulses, some of which can initially measure 215 decibels, a little louder than the noise

at a rocket launching pad, said Johnson, who works for the Pentagon's Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command.

"One can't prove a negative, so we actually tried to show there was an effect," Johnson said. "The prevailing theory in scientific literature was that animals will not stay around 140 decibels, so we went out to show that. But we weren't very successful."

In the first phase, held in at the end of 1997, a scientific team aboard the Cory Choussot transmitted the undersea pulses while observing the feeding behavior of fin and blue whales near Avila Beach, about 100 miles northwest of Santa Barbara.

During the second phase, held in January 1998, the team transmitted pulses along the migrato-

ry path of gray whales west of San Nicolas Island, about 70 miles off the coast of Los Angeles.

When broadcasting in the path, about a mile offshore, the whales swam away from the ship, Johnson said. But when the vessel moved another mile seaward, the whales held their route. In response to these findings, the impact study recommends that the system only be used beyond 14 miles of the coast, well away from migratory corridors, he said.

The final study, held in March 1998, tracked the mating and singing of humpback whales near Hawaii. When the ship was transmitting, the whales "showed clear reactions, not just in their singing behavior, but all behavior," said Peter Tyack, senior scientist at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts, who worked on the project.

Fair board dropped from monster truck lawsuit

BLACKFOOT (AP) — The Eastern Idaho State Fair has been dropped from a lawsuit filed by the parents of a 16-year-old boy who was killed in a 1997 monster truck show.

Seventh District Judge Gregory Anderson ruled this month the fair is not responsible for a promoter's truck going out of control and killing Riley Jo Monroe.

Grandson Robin Monroe, the boy's parents, filed a suit that accused the fair board and Checkerred Flag Productions of Fair World, Inc., of being negligent and responsible for their

son's death.

Riley Jo was standing with other motocross racers during the truck show when a 10,000-pound truck flipped and trapped the boy beneath one of its 68-inch tires. He was later pronounced dead at Bingham Memorial Hospital in Blackfoot.

The Monroes allege the show's promoter did not examine the truck before the accident to make sure it had an emergency shut-off switch.

The lawsuit also alleges the fair board was negligent in renting the fairgrounds to Checkerred Flag Productions. But earlier this

month, Anderson dropped the fair board from the lawsuit.

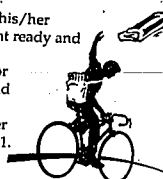
Because Checkerred Flag Productions leased the fairgrounds, the fair board is not responsible for the actions of the show's promoter, said Jim Sorenson, a Blackfoot attorney

who represents the fair board, a five-member panel that oversees operations at the fairgrounds. "It wasn't our fault," Sorenson said. "It's really significant because we have taken a lot of bad press. We feel bad, but we didn't do anything wrong."

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Heat wave roasts millions

East, Midwest hit hardest by high temperatures

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The sun beat down on Jim Mircheva as he wiped his brow and unlatched a heat-up pickup truck at the Stearns Southern Landfill.

"We haven't had heat like this for 30 years, maybe 35," Mircheva said with a sigh amid the stretch of rotting garbage and the swarming diesel fumes from a bulldozer nearby.

"There isn't a thing you can do about it," said Mircheva, sweat soaking through his denim clothes.

Folks across the eastern half of the nation sweated in our Thursday as a heat wave that has killed people in at least 13 states dragged on with little relief forecast until the weekend.

The hot weather has been blamed for at least 64 deaths since July 19 and has made millions miserable. Elsewhere, far from Missouri, with 222 dead, and Illinois, with 29.

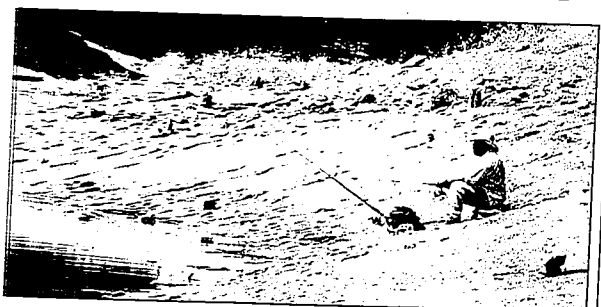
Temperatures were again expected to reach the 90s from the Illinois to the East Coast on Thursday, with the heat index — a measure of temperature and humidity — breaking 100 in many places.

In Annapolis, Md., where temperatures have hovered in the 90s, Carolyn Heitman has been stepping her toes around the city's historic district, dressed in 18th century garb — a plain, ankle-length skirt, a vest-like bodice over a long-sleeved shirt, and a straw hat.

"People in their shirts and mittens are looking at me, but I tell them, I don't believe I'm any hotter than you are," she said.

"How does she cope?" she said. "You bathe and think in air conditioning when you go into a building, and when a breeze comes along, you embrace it."

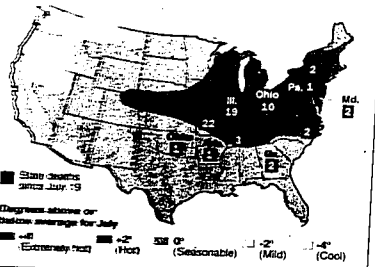
A man who walked all the way from his home state of Georgia to deliver a petition to the American Medical Association in Chicago said it was a sweltering trek through the heat belt. Stuart



Clayton Warden of Baltimore fishes Thursday at Liberty Reservoir near Eldersburg, Md. The reservoir is 24 feet below its normal level.

Heat hammers away

in the eastern half of the nation, extreme heat has characterized the month of July. The heat wave has been blamed for at least 65 deaths since July 19. Here's a look at how July temperatures in the east have deviated from normal.



Stuart, who arrived Thursday, said he made the thousand-mile journey to educate people about depression.

Clutching a straw hat drenched in sweat, he said the heat was like a wall once he hit Indianapolis. "It felt like you were cooking on the inside," he said.

In Council Grove, Kan., a town of 2,400 about 50 miles from Topeka, Bill and Pat Fisher joined friends at the "Bull Session Table" of the air-conditioned Saddlerock Cafe. Bill Fisher said it was his way of beating the heat by just staying indoors "doing nothing."

Back in Indiana, the two glass doors of Sparkle Cleaners — just down the street from the Indianapolis Motor Speedway — were propped wide open to let a breeze in. It didn't matter much.

"We have seven fans in here and it doesn't do a thing," owner Ryan White said, talking loudly so he could be heard over a pop song on the radio and the hissing of a steam presser.

"It's so hot back there that one of my pressers — she's an older lady — after a full day of pressing she was getting ready to leave and just passed out right there."

White said the woman is a diabetic.

"We don't know if it was the combination of heat and low sugar or what," he said, "but since then, on these hot days, she's had to call in and say, 'I can't make it.'"

Government settles with high-rate lenders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced settlements Thursday with seven companies accused of violating federal restrictions against exploiting people who take out high-rate loans.

The settlements will provide more than \$572,000 in refunds to consumers, the Federal Trade Commission said. Others are being investigated.

The settlements, which do not constitute an admission of wrongdoing, were with these companies: Barry Cooper Properties, Encino, Calif.; Capitol Mortgage Corp., Provo, Utah; CLS Financial Services, Inc., Lynnwood, Wash.; Granite Mortgage LLC, Lexington, Ky.; Interstate Resource Corp., Newburgh, N.Y.; LAP Financial Services, Inc., Louisville, Ky.; and Wasatch Credit Corp., Salt Lake City.

Homeowners who may not qualify for conventional loans but want money for house repairs or emergencies have helped fuel the high-interest, home-equity loan market. But this surge has come with an explosion of deceptive business practices that cost consumers who can least afford it thousands of dollars, say federal regulators.

"Once some of those people get their hooks into you, it's very hard to get out or get out with your equity intact," says FTC chairman Robert Pitofsky. He stressed there are legitimate lenders of high-rate loans. But "we see a lot of very abusive behavior."

The 1994 Home Ownership and Equity Protection Act requires lenders to reveal the annual percentage rate, the regular payment amount and finance charges.

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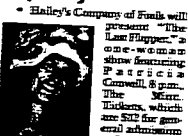
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Kendrick's Laughing Stock Theater will present Martin Norman's "Night, Mother," 8 p.m. Community School Theater, Sun Valley. Tickets which are \$18, are available at the Clapper One Bookstore in Kenilworth.

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Lawrence Kadis and David Landay's "Seven Bridges for Seven Brides," 8 p.m. Howard's Opera House, Oakley. Tickets which are \$8, are available only by reservation by phoning 677-2287.

The Jerome County Fair continues with vendors and bands opening at noon, the carnival at 4 p.m. and the parade at 7:30 p.m. and Wagon Wheel Bull Riding Competition at 8:45 p.m. all at the fairgrounds.

The Cassia County Fair continues with the community potluck picnic at 1 p.m. in the park. Everyone who attends should bring a main dish and a salad. There will be a prize drawing at 5 p.m. and a cow-lick test, a miniature train race, a parade and a fireworks show.

Glenn Ferry Opera Theater will present "Fiddlers Three Rehearsal," 8 p.m. Opera Theater, 209 E. Idaho St. Tickets, which are \$15, are available at the Clapper One Bookstore in Kenilworth. Call 274-7700 for more information.

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THE 10 MOST IMPORTANT RECORDS OF THE CENTURY

- 1. Scott Joplin, "Maple Leaf Rag" (1899) - Joplin's influence on what would come after him cannot be overstated. His compositions have lacked room for improvisation that would come with the blues - but without them, jazz would not have emerged quite the same.
2. Billie Holiday, "Strange Fruit" (1937) - Holiday's "Strange Fruit" is a pivotal figure - first in naming Delta blues for musicians to study, then in using her powerful and guttural voice to bring the song to the mainstream.
3. George M. Cohan, "Overboard" (1912) - Mr. "Fixin' to Die Doodle Dandy" wrote scores of patriotic, jingoistic, morale-boosting tunes for the second forces to sing, but this remains his best.
4. Jelly Roll Morton, "Jelly Roll Morton's Red Hot Jazz" (1926) - Morton claimed to have invented jazz. He didn't, but such records as this are deeply influential.
5. Ella Fitzgerald, "Ella Fitzgerald Sings the Duke Ellington Songbook" (1956) - The "First Lady of Jazz" is a pivotal figure in jazz music, but some would argue that her most influential work as a singer is her version of Duke Ellington's "Ain't Misbehavin'."
6. Louis Armstrong, "Hot Seven" (1926) - Most observers believe that jazz as we know it started here.
7. Paul Robeson, "How Sings the Negro" (1925) - The "Swing King" was a pivotal figure in jazz music, but some would argue that his most influential work as a singer is his version of Duke Ellington's "Ain't Misbehavin'."
8. George Gershwin with the Paul Robeson Orchestra, "Rhapsody in Blue" (1928).
9. Jimmie Rodgers, "Waiting for a Train" (1929) - The signature song of country music's first superstar.
10. The Carter Family, "Wildwood Flower" (1931) - The Carter Family were at the vanguard of country music's rise.
Source: Country Music Register

TWIN SQUARED

'Twin Falls, Idaho' reaches silver screen today, but that has nothing to do with us

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

a world horrified and fascinated by what their existence represents.

TWIN FALLS - Poor Twin Falls, so fair and so square. Hollywood loves us, or loves to make fun of us. And we never seem to change the joke. A week after Bruce Willis' "Breakfast of Champions" made its Idaho debut someplace else, Twin Falls, Idaho, a much-heralded independent movie about conjoined twins named Falls, opens in big-city art houses around the country today.

Nowhere in our neighborhood, though. "You understand this movie has nothing to do with Twin Falls, Idaho," said a publicist for the film's director, Michael Polish, in a telephone interview from her New York City office. "But we've gathered, but will we get to see it?"

"Are you anywhere near Boise?" she asked. "It's coming there in October."

"It's just hard for me sitting here in my office on 77th Street to realize that somebody could be so far from an art house."

"It's a cross we bear, but what about this movie?" "One bleak afternoon, a producer named Penny (Michelle Hanks) arrives by taxi to turn a truck at a steady hotel on a bleak American Airstream, who explains Associated Press film critic Ted Atkinson, who lives in Los Angeles and hence has seen "Twin Falls." "For change she is given a \$2 bill. It is but a rumpled piece of paper. From there, it only gets weirder."

This is a tale like no other, Anthony explained - a content, graphic, sensuously told story of twins, reaching at the torso since birth, trying to make their way in

Temporarily homeless, she doesn't leave. When Francis falls ill after eating birthday cake, she calls a doctor she has, er, known. He comes by and helps. Blake, oddly, is unaffected by Francis' malady. "How come you don't get sick?" Penny asks. "Who would take care of Francis?" Blake responds quietly.

Penny befriends the twins; she seeks out the mother who abandoned them; Blake and Penny, slowly, fall in love; Francis' health deteriorates. Fade to muted tones of gray. But who ARE these guys? They're 27-year-old twins - identical but not conjoined - who were born in El Centro on the California-Mexico border and grew up in Sacramento, Calif. Michael went to art school. Their father is from Montana, but it's unclear whether any of them have every actually BEEN to Twin Falls.

Who they are is a product of Clint Eastwood Westerns. The brothers told the New York Times in a profile published earlier this week. Their mother's family is Mexican; their granddad helped build a Montana town that was later flooded when a nearby river was dammed. The Polishes have been fascinated since grade school with the legend of Chang and Eng Bunker, the original "Siamese" twins, who actually were born in Thailand and became circus sideshow attractions in 19th cen-



Mark and Michael Polish star as Blake and Francis Falls in 'Twin Falls, Idaho' which opens in theaters today.

ture America, marrying sisters and fathering 22 children. In the Bunkers' literal bond - a thick band of tissue that in their case probably could have easily been severed today - the Polish brothers perceived the psychic bond that often exists between identical twins. "Probably early on you could have deciphered from our drawings that Mike was more visible," Mark told the Times. "I could find some kind of emotional problem with it and exploit it. You could see that as more of an acting kind of thing and his as more of a directing thing. "What a perfect person we'd be if we were one!"

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The Wilkinsons to play Minidoka

Canadian family brings their family values to fair show

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

RUPERT - In the hard-edged world of show business, family values is the most treasured come-on of them all. But there's something refreshingly genuine about The Wilkinsons, a family act from Ontario that will headline the Minidoka County Fair Monday

Fair schedule
Monday 8 p.m. - The Wilkinsons concert
Tuesday 7 p.m. - Local talent show
Wednesday 6 p.m. - Lions barbecue dinner in Grass Arena
Thursday 8 p.m. - First ground of the rodeo (Adults, \$5, kids \$3)
Friday 8 p.m. - Second ground of the rodeo
Saturday 7 a.m. - Buyers' breakfast 9 a.m. - 44/77A Beestock sale 10 a.m. - Open class dog show Noon - Coed mud volleyball tournament, rock pool 5 p.m. - Common-the-cob eating contest 8 p.m. - Final ground of the rodeo

life - goes on," said 15-year-old Tyler Wilkinson in a telephone interview from Nashville, Tenn. "It's been an incredible couple of years, but our life - our family

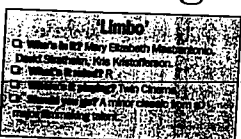
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The Wilkinsons are all musicians, but Mrs. Wilkinson doesn't perform on stage.

FLIX 'Limbo' gives viewers glimpse of real wild, wild west

By John Barth Los Angeles Times
John Sayles built his career on linear, straightforward storytelling with "Return of the Secaucus 7," "Eight Men Out," "The Bad News Bears," "Another Planet" and "Passion Fish." That seemed to change a few years ago. "City of Angels" had a more ambitious range. "The Secret of the Irish" seemed to believe in fairy tales, while the extraordinary "Lone Star" was populated by characters who almost literally found themselves unable to escape the past. Cast and directed with his usual care, "Limbo," Sayles' 12th film, is his most daring experiment to date, and the reception has so far been mixed. Crowds last spring at the Cannes Film Festival boomed its filmmaker; ending, which promises no sequel. Sayles himself claims he doesn't know what happens to his characters. All he will say is that they're "facing an uncertain future."



For me, the biggest problem with the script is a mid-film plot twist that takes place almost immediately after we've been told the characters are in danger. The introduction of this possibility is too neat, too fast. We seem to have been watching



The lives of Donna (Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio) and Alaskan fisherman Joe (David Strathairn) are forever altered when they are stranded on a remote island with little hope of rescue in 'Limbo.' the equally tentative Donna De Angelo, a singer who's breaking up with her boyfriend while trying not to alienate her

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MOVIES

Gere, Roberts reunite in romantic 'Runaway Bride'

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend:

• **"American Pie"** - Coming-of-age comedy with the humor quotient of "Portnoy's Complaint," the raunch factor of "Porky's," and the sexual egalitarianism of "Fast Times at Ridgemont High."

Gross but unexpectedly tender, too. With Jason Biggs, Chris Klein and Natasha Lyonne. R (raunchy, sex, sexual candor)

• **"Arlington Road"** - Jeff Bridges and Tim Robbins star in this moderately diverting suspense about domestic terrorism and neighbors who aren't all that they appear to be. Essentially a formulaic bogeymonster movie with a ripped-off-from-the-headlines gimmick, it's a little too exploitive for its own good. R (violence, profanity, adult themes)

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

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

• **"Deep Blue Sea"** - Genetically enhanced sharks lick their chops as the marine researchers who created them become stranded on a sinking marine facility.

Renny Harlin directs Samuel L. Jackson, Stellan Skarsgard, Thomas Jane and Saffron Burrows. (R for strong sexual content, language, and profanity)

• **"Eyes Wide Shut"** - Not the rare date movie the advertising promises, the film from director Stanley Kubrick is a strange, somber and troubling meditation on jealousy, obsession, and death.

Half brilliant, half banal, starring Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman as a married couple who stumble onto a moral abyss, it has the strangest bed on you when it's making the least amount of sense. (R for strong sexual content, nudity, language, and some drug-related material)

• **"The General's Daughter"** - Jean Travolta and Madeleine Sowe star as a pair of investigators looking into the murder of the daughter of one of the Army's most popular generals. The far-fetched story line is salvable, but it needs help from the direction and the acting which is not forthcoming. (R for graphic images relating to sexual violence, nudity and language)

• **"The Haunting"** - This supernatural thriller, based on Shirley Jackson's novel "The Haunting of Hill House," is directed by Jan De Bont "Speed" and "Twister" and stars Liam Neeson, Lili Taylor, and Catherine Zeta-Jones star. (PG-13 for intense horror sequences)

• **"An Ideal Husband"** - Oscar Wilde's 1895 play is like a silk-lined box of bon-bons and bon-bons.

Jeremy Northing stars as the married politician who fears his wife will leave him if she learns about his past, and Rupert Everett his bachelor friend who seduces her. With Cate Blanchett, Marnie Driver and Julianne Moore. PG-13 (sexual innuendo)

• **"Inspector Gadget"** - Dance slick asides to the audience that lead you to think this will be another "George of the Jungle," this live-action version of the animated adventure series instead ends up as another mindless, money-churner ride that gorges its audience on bright effects and leaves it queasy from overconsumption.

Matthew Broderick, Rupert Everett and Joely Fisher star. (PG for wacky violence-action, language and innuendo)

• **"Lake Placid"** - The alleged horror movie about a remote Maine lake terrorized by an enormous



Richard Gere and Julia Roberts team again in "Runaway Bride."

Top movies
(AP) - Last weekend's top-grossing movies:

1. "The Haunting," DreamWorks
 2. "Inspector Gadget," Disney
 3. "American Pie," Universal
 4. "Eyes Wide Shut," Warner Bros.
 5. "Big Daddy," Sony
- (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)

creature attacks and related gore, and for language.

• **"The Matrix"** - A cyberpunk "Alice In Wonderland" where the rabbit hole is a coaxial cable cortex, this whirlwind futuristic thriller stars Keanu Reeves as a computer hacker caught up in a conspiracy of warring realities. The martial arts action, inspired by crazy-beautiful Hong Kong pics, is awesome. R (violence, profanity, creepy futuristic cyber stuff)

• **"Muppets from Space"** - The questions that have baffled science - what is Gonzo and where is he from? - get a cheer-ful extra-terrestrial answer. A fun serving of songs, hip humor and parody overlays a sensible message for kids. G (nothing offensive)

• **"Notting Hill"** - This film, a collateral descendant of "Four Weddings and a Funeral," is a smartly cast and consistently amusing romantic comedy about an unlikely romance between "Hollywood's biggest star" (Julia Roberts) and a shambling British bookstore owner (Hugh Grant). The key to this film's considerable charm is the script by Richard Curtis and the able direction of Roger Michell. (PG-13 for sexual content and brief strong language)

• **"Runaway Bride"** - The "Pretty Woman" team of director Garry Marshall and stars Julia Roberts and Richard Gere reunite for the story of a reporter and a woman with a string of jilted grooms in her past. (PG for language and some suggestive dialogue)

• **"South Park: Bigger, Longer and Uncut"** - The foul-mouthed third graders of Trey Parker and Matt Stone's crudely animated TV series make the jump to feature

What's Playing

Air Bud: Golden Retriever , Reel Theater	Shaggy Me! , Liberty Theater
Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me , Twin Cinema	"Deep Blue Sea" , Magic Lantern Cinema
"American Pie" , Twin Cinema	"Eyes Wide Shut" , Sun Valley
"Arlington Road" , Reel Theater	"The Haunting" , Magic Lantern
"Baby Geniuses" , Reel Theater	"The Ideal Husband" , SkTime Cinemas
"Big Daddy" , Twin Cinema	"Inspector Gadget" , Magic Lantern
"Deep Blue Sea" , Twin Cinema	"Notting Hill" , Liberty Theater
"Eyes Wide Shut" , The Orpheum	"Runaway Bride" , Magic Lantern
"The General's Daughter" , Reel Theater	
"The Haunting" , Twin Cinema	
"Home Alone 3" , Twin Cinema	
"The Ideal Husband" , Twin Cinema	
"Inspector Gadget" , Reel Theater, Motor-Vu Drive-In	
"The Iron Giant" , Reel Theater (Saturday afternoon only)	
Limbo , Twin Cinema	
"Lake Placid" , Reel Theater	
"Muppets from Space" , Twin Cinema	
"Notting Hill" , Reel Theater	
"The Quest for Camelot" , Twin Cinema	
"Runaway Bride" , Twin Cine-La	
"South Park: Longer, Louder and Uncut" , Twin Cinema	
"Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace" , Twin Cinema	
"Tarzan" , Twin Cinema, Motor-Vu Drive-In	
"Wild Wild West" , Reel Theater, Grand-Vu Drive-In	

mous crocodile has the sensibility of a teen TV series; think "up Dawson's Creek" without a pad-

dle." Bridget Fonda, Bill Pullman, Brendan Gleeson and Oliver Platt star. (R for violent

ture filmfod, in an incredibly raunchy, outrageously entertaining tale of censorship, the media and family values gone amok. R (raunchy profanity, violence, sex and toilet humor) - Steven Rea.

• **"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" trilogy 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 undercuts 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.

• **"Wild Wild West"** - This time Will Smith delivers a wet firecracker for the Fourth of July.

Slapdash and hyper-inflated treatment of the old TV series that loses Smith and Kevin Kline in anachronistic gadgetry and explosions. PG-13 (violence)

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VIDEOS

Payback hits video store shelves

The Washington Post

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

• "Payback" (R) - By closing credits, much of this film's set and cast will have been riddled with bullet holes, but the ultra-violence is tempered by smart neo-noir dialogue, a charismatic performance by Mel Gibson and a clever plot about a holdup man obsessed with getting back his share of a payroll robbery after his partner (Gregg Henry) rips him off and leaves him for dead.

The amount in question is a relatively paltry \$70,000, so it's refreshing that the hackneyed motivation of greed is here replaced by the notion of honor - even if it's only the perverse principle of justice that passes for honor among thieves.

Contains profanity, torture, execution, drug use and sadomasochism.

• "October Sky" (PG) - Rejecting a future of coal mining in the early 1960s, West Virginia boy Homer H. Hickam Jr. began designing his own rockets at the age of 11.

There's something down-home and appealing about this misty-eyed adaptation of Hickam's autobiography.

But you can see most of the story's trajectory arcing before you, and there's some cominess, too, particularly from Laura Dern as Hickam's supportive teacher. But as Homer, Jake Gyllenhaal brings a sweet-natured, all-American exuberance to the movie.

And Chris Cooper puts extra flesh on Homer's father, a heroic, union-despising coal-mine supervisor with a hacking cough who expects Homer Jr. to follow him underground. Contains nothing objectionable.

• "Baby Geniuses" (PG) - Here's the big idea: talking babies are funny. There is little that is original and less to laugh about in this comedy about genius twins separated at birth (played by triplets Leo, Myles and Garry Fitzgerald).

As a sinister child-rearing researcher, Kathleen Turner does her best Cruella De Vil impression while poor Christopher Lloyd as her husband man looks trapped inside heavy make-up that makes him look like Vladimir Hych Lenin. Contains cartoonish violence and potty talk.

• "Blast from the Past" (PG-13) - Believing the communists had dropped the big one in the 1960s, paranoid scientist Calvin Webber (Christopher Walken) locks himself and his wife (Sissy Spacek) for 30 years inside the family bomb shelter.

While "Blast" stays underground, it's an enjoyable satire about preserving the white picket fence of America.

-Walken is the usual bizarre goof, as he teaches their newborn son, Adam, about topside America.

But when the grown-up Adam (Brendan Fraser) infiltrates Los Angeles of the 1990s to meet Eve (Alicia Silverstone), an eligible "non-mutant" from Pasadena, we're shoved abruptly into a mediocre comic romance.

Contains mild obscenities and kissy situations.



Mel Gibson plays a vengeful ex-con in 'Payback,' which is now out on video.

Top videos

Sales	Rentals
(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports)	(Compiled from a national sample of rental reports)
1. "Austin Powers - International Man of Mystery," New Line Home Video.	1. "Energy Of The State," Touchstone Home Video.
2. "Bleed," New Line Home Video.	2. "The Thin Red Line," FoxVideo.
3. "Rush Hour," New Line Home Video.	3. "Saving Private Ryan," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
4. "Aliens," FoxVideo.	4. "Varsity Blues," Paramount Home Video.
5. "A Clockwork Orange," Warner Home Video.	5. "Patch Adams," Universal Studios.
6. "The Truman Show," Universal Studios.	6. "A Simple Plan," Paramount Home Video.
7. "Tap-To Workout," Ventura Distribution.	7. "Elizabeth," PolyGram Video.
8. "The King And I," Warner Home Video.	8. "Gods And Monsters," Universal Studios.
9. "Backstreet Boys: Homecoming - Live In Orlando," Jive/Zomba Video. (Platinum)	9. "Waking Ned Devine," FoxVideo.
10. "Radiohead: Meeting People Is Easy," Radiohead/Capitol Video.	10. "Rushmore," Touchstone Home Video.

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 fed-up teen-age daughter, Noelle (Vanessa Martinez). This isn't easy. Noelle has a self-destructive side and she gets off on telling tales about her mother's string of lovers.
 Mastrantonio gets to play the rawest nerve here. Her in-concort resignation from her band and lover starts the film off with Donna burning her bridges in the most public manner.
 Only gradually do we see her more vulnerable, less abrasive side, as she cautiously pursues Joe and tries to make amends with Noelle.
 Meanwhile, other people start to register: Joe's troubled half-brother (Casey Siemaszko), an

enigmatic pilot (Kris Kristofferson), and a supporting cast of locals who keep up a running commentary on how times have changed in Juneau.
 As Joe, Donna and Noelle begin to form a makeshift family, Sayles fills in the background with glimpses of modern Alaska (crisply photographed by Haskell Wexler), which is losing some of its wilderness qualities.
 Indeed, as one character proposes, it's heading toward Disney-style theme-park land.
 The movie's gritty, audience-provoking final scenes, however, suggest just the opposite. If this is supposed to be Frontierland, then it's indistinguishable from the real thing.

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 where the family now lives.
 "We still have time to have real lives," he said. "Our parents make sure of that."
 Father Steve, the 43-year-old guitarist and songwriter, is a carpenter by trade. Amanda, his 17-year-old daughter, and Tyler, sing the harmony.
 They'll perform at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. Tickets are \$14 for the first five rows, \$12 for arena and grandstand seats and \$8 for bleacher seats.
 The Wilkinsons honed their George Strait/Reba Mac-flavored neo-traditionalist country sound in Trenton, Ontario, playing local senior citizens homes and Masonic gatherings, and moved

to Nashville on spec in 1997. After their first walk-on performance at a local nightclub, seven record companies were angling to sign them.
 "50 Cents," a cut on their first album about a mother's lament as her child leaves home, was a smash.
 By the way, the real mother in Wilkinson clan, Chris, is a musician who doesn't perform in public because she has stage fright.
 "Music is still fun for us," Tyler said. "We work hard, but the harmonies come naturally for us."
 Evidently.
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JEROME - Kimball and Patsy Evans of Lehi, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Ann Evans, to Ian Jacob Raugust, son of Arlen and Connie Raugust of Jerome.

Evans is a 1994 graduate of Lehi High School and a 1999 graduate of Utah State University. She is employed by J.C. Penney at their accounting center in Salt Lake City.

Raugust is a 1992 graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed by Alta View Concrete in Salt Lake City.

The wedding is planned for today in Lehi. A reception to honor the couple will be held



Ian Raugust and Amy Evans from 1 to 4 p.m. Aug. 15 at the Jerome Recreation District park.



Riley Jones and Misty Barlow

BARLOW-JONES

TWIN FALLS - Shane and Glenda Barlow of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Misty Michelle Barlow, to Riley Neithur Jones, son of Rahn and Corinne Jones of Paul.

Jones is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

Jones is a 1995 graduate of Dorrath High School. He served a two-year Washington Seattle Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and attended CSI. He is working for a fencing company in Logan, Utah.

The wedding is planned for today at the Idaho Falls LDS

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• The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present the melodrama "Here Come the Cows" or "Never Say Moo on the Mesa," 7 p.m., West Minico High School auditorium, Paul. Tickets, which are \$10 for dinner and the show, \$7.50 for dinner only and \$5 for the show only, are available by phoning 678-6668.

• Stars in Concert will play two shows a night at Cactus Pete 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.

• John Cugno and Bruce Dunn will play from 6 to 9:30 p.m. at the Snake River Grill in Hagerman to celebrate Kirk Martin's new television show, "Cooking on the Wild Side."

• The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Center at Harrison Street and Shop Avenue, Twin Falls. Archie Turner will provide the music.

• Reputation will play country and rock 'n' roll from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$4.

• Denny and Kristina will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

• Nightfire will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$2.

• 1984 will play '80s music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hot Rocks, 170 S. Park, Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$1.

• Jeff and Sue's Dynamite Entertainment (DJ Karaoke) will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Cheers on old Highway 30 in Burley.

• Krunkers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont St., Rupert.

• Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

• Karaoke with deejay Brian Hillman will be featured with music from the '50s to '90s at 9:30 p.m. at the Old Towne Cottillon, 221 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

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

• Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.

• Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax on Second, 149 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.

• and out of the valley... Sweet Country Air will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Four Way Casinos in Wells, Nev.

which are \$12 for general admission and \$10 for students and seniors, are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum and Read All About It in Hailey.

• Ketchum's Laughing Stock Theater will present Marsha Norman's "Night, Mother," 8 p.m., Ketchum Community School Theater, Sun Valley. Tickets, which are \$15, are available at the Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum.

• The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Lawrence Kasha and David Landay's "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," 8 p.m., Howell's Opera House, Oakley. Tickets, which are \$8, are available only by reservation by phoning 677-2787.

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• The Jerome County Fair concludes with the junior livestock sale at 10 a.m., an antique tractor pull at 3 p.m., the Jerome Fair Foundation Auction at 6 p.m., the final round of the rodeo at 7:30 p.m., the World's Best Bull Fighting Competition at 8:45 p.m. and the crowning of the queens and princess at 9 p.m., all at the fairgrounds. Vendors and booths open at noon and the carnival at 4 p.m.

• The Camas County Fair continues in Fairfield with the 4-H livestock show at 8 a.m. in the 4-H park, Peak One breakfast at 8:30 a.m., the parade at 1 p.m. downtown, a sand volleyball tournament at 2 p.m., the 4-H livestock sale at 2, a parade from 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., and a street dance on Main Street, starting at 9 p.m.

• Glenn Ferry Opera Theater will present summer melodrama at

8 p.m. in the Opera Theater, 208 Idaho Ave. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens, are available at the senior center or by calling 366-2744.

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• The Old Towne Cottillon will present a leukemia benefit gala at George McAdams from noon to 1 a.m. There will be games and contests from 5 to 9 p.m., a spaghetti feed courtesy of Creekside Steakhouse at 6 p.m., karaoke from 7:30 p.m., raffles at 8 and 11 p.m., live music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., a Western dance contest from 10 p.m. to midnight, and a jail-and-ball all day. The Old Towne Cottillon is located at 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

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

• and out of the valley... Arlo Guthrie will perform with the Utah Symphony, 7 p.m., in the South Park Lodge outdoor amphitheater at Deer Valley Resort in Park City, Utah. Tickets, which are \$21-\$38, can be reserved by phoning (901) 533-6407.

• Sweet Country Air will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Four Way Casinos in Wells, Nev.

• Mickey Mouse and his friends will be featured at the Disney Parade at 10 a.m. on Main Street in Mickey, Minnie, Goofy, Donald, Daisy and Pluto along with refurbished historic Disney cars; local marching bands and dance troupes; Mickey's Hometown Parade awarded to contest winners who creatively demonstrated how their town shares Mickey's spirit. Tomi Davis and Brian Fairbank won the national contest bringing Mickey to Pocatello.

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Inspector Gadget (PG) 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 7:05, 9:00
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Star Wars: Episode 1 (PG) 12:15-2:15-4:45-9:15-11:30
Ideal Husband (PG-13) Austin Powers 2 (PG-13) American Pie (G)
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Friday, July 30, 1999

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“In a sport that seems to have labor problems every nine months or so, ‘Birth Night’ seemed like the natural next step.”

—Associated Press writer Jimmy Golen, in reference to Thursday's promotion at a Lowell, Mass., minor-league ballpark

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Swimming**
Snake River Summer Championships
- American Legion baseball**
Class A state tournament at Boise
Class AA state tournament in Lewiston

IN BRIEF

Hailey's McDonald strikes more gold

WINNIPEG, Manitoba — Hailey horse rider Debbie McDonald collected her second gold medal Thursday at the Pan American Games, adding a first-place finish in individual dressage to Monday's team dressage honor.

McDonald rode Brevina to the individual dressage title earning 223.78 points. Monday, she and three fellow Americans — Lynda Richardson of Escondido, Calif., and Betsy Rebar Sell of Akron, Ohio — garnered the team gold.

Mannen and Johnson will defend golf titles

TWIN FALLS — Defending Camberidge Golf Course club champion Tony Mannen hopes to hold onto his crown during Saturday and Sunday's championships. Others in the running are course director Gary Van Engelen, Mike Johnson, Chris Schmalz and Thornley Williams.

On the ladies side, Jeannette Johnson's crown will be hotly contested by newcomer Lynda Virden with Dora Jones, Tammie Darling and Michelle Pullen also seeking the title. A barbecue will be held following Saturday's first round action with a derby to follow.

Big West coaches pick Idaho as early favorite

BOISE — Defending Big West football and humanitarian Bowl champion Idaho, and 1998 league runner-up Nevada were the respective picks of the coaches and media in the conference title this season. Voting was held July 29 in Boise.

Idaho picked up four first place votes and 34 total points to Nevada's 33 in the coaches poll, while the teams were reversed in the media's poll, with Nevada holding 30 first place votes to the Vandals' 4. Boise State finished third in both polls.

Idaho ties for eighth at Las Vegas touney

LAS VEGAS — Boise junior golfer Laura Skinner shot a final round 79 to finish 13th at the 26th annual girls' Junior America's Cup tournament at the 6,065-yard, par 72 Stallion Mountain Golf Course in Las Vegas, Nev.

Idaho's team of Skinner, Montpelier's Nicole Deacon, Idaho Falls' Megan Milam and Rigby's Lindsey Reed finished in the tie for eighth place with Hawaii out of 17 teams.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Summer's sizzle hits pool today

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Conventional wisdom says swimming at the city pool is a great way to beat summer's sizzle.

Conventional wisdom isn't trying to knock a second effort qualifying time.

"This is the final meet of the year," said Sylvia Holton, director of the Snake River Summer Championships, the regional climax to the competitive swimming season hosted by the Magic

Valley Marlins. "This brings it all to an end."

Not for everyone. Many of the 242 5-to-19-year-olds expected to attend this weekend's hot competition are seconds or less away from qualifying for recreational swimming's spectators — regional meets in Federal Way, Wash., or the more exclusive zones meet in Grand Junction, Colo.

One Marlin, Twin Falls 14-year-old Jake Carroll, has already posted times fast enough to secure a ticket to Grand Junction in the bracket stroke. With an Aug.

8 qualifying deadline looming, two other Marlins ride the bubble.

Swimmers from more than a dozen southern Idaho teams from groups of 8-and-under, 11-12, 13-14 and 15-and-up. Preliminary qualifying begins at 8 a.m. today through Sunday.

The morning prelims will pare large fields of swimmers down to eight competitors for finals, which are scheduled to follow 4 p.m.

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Snake River Summer Championships

- **What:** A three-day swim meet hosted by the Magic Valley Marlins combining a final chance to qualify for regional or zonal competition with an annual team fund-raiser
- **Where:** The Twin Falls city pool, 756 Locust Street North
- **When:** Today through Sunday
- **Time:** Prelims are at 8 a.m., warm-ups for finals start at 4 p.m., and finals run from 4:30-7 p.m. each day. Admission is free.

Get Hooked

With new coach Frank Dehoney at the helm and an all-weather cover on the way for the triathlon swimming pool, the Magic Valley Marlins are looking to bolster their numbers. Currently, there are 35 swimmers on the team, leaving a number of spots open — as many as 25.

To sign up, call the Marlins at 825-5730. 9353 or Dehoney at 825-5730.

WAITING FOR LABOR TO STRIKE



Five pregnant women pose prior to the Lowell Spinners vs. Vermont Expos game on 'Birth Night' in Lowell, Mass., Thursday. From left is Susan DeVincents of Lowell; Lisa Morrill of Pelham, N.H.; Kerry Montgomery of Lowell; Pam McGuinness of Methuen, Mass.; and Kristen Puleo of Nashua, N.H.

Class A team offers prize for first delivery

The Associated Press

LOWELL, Mass. — A sellout crowd kicked with excitement on Thursday night as 30 pregnant women and their nervous husbands waited to see who would be the first to go into labor and win a year's supply of free diapers.

In the latest — and perhaps strangest — twist on the old-time ballpark giveaway, the Class A Lowell Spinners invited local expectant mothers for the first-ever "Birth Night." Women who registered were given free tickets to the game against the Vermont Expos and the promise of prizes.

None went into labor during the game, though the women did begin leaving midway through the game in varying degrees of discomfort. The first to deliver a baby will still win if she notifies the team.

"Nobody's even warming up at this point," said Dr. Ed Lapham, who was standing by along with four paramedics and a fleet of ambulances. "You can't do it on command. It's a matter of waiting for nature to run its course."

Led by childbirth coach Linda

Sellout crowd includes 30 pregnant women, but none go into labor during 'Birth Night'

Jenck, the full house of 5,000 — and threatening to multiply at any minute — joined the women in their breathing exercises. "All right, everybody take a nice big breath and blow it out," she said over the loudspeakers.

"Remember, think birth tonight," the public address announcer added, as the sound of a crying baby blared in the background. The team also sponsored contests to name the baby and guess the time of delivery.

Lisa Armstrong signed up when she saw a notice posted at her doctor's office and realized that the promotion was scheduled for her due date. But she wasn't willing to guarantee victory, a la Joe Namath.

"We heard there's someone that's been having 'zoid contractions' all week. I'd be a tight race."

One man called owner Joann Weber on Thursday morning as his wife was in

labor in the next room.

"He said, 'If she hasn't given birth by then, can I wheel her in in a wheelchair?'" Weber said.

"I said, 'This is your first baby, right?'"

"He said, 'Yes.'"

"I asked him if he discussed it with his wife, and he said, 'No.'"

"I said, 'You talk to your wife. If she thinks this is as good an idea as you do, it would be our pleasure to have you. I'd like to be a fly on the wall for that one.'"

He did not call back.

The team wasn't expecting any lucky fan to go home with a new, bouncing baby. No matter when it happens, the woman who delivers first will win the free diapers and a birthday party at the ballpark next year.

The giveaway day originated with former White Sox, Indians and St. Louis Browns owner Bill Veeck, who used the prizes to lure children to the ballpark, then made his money back on all the peanuts and hot dogs they ate

while waiting for the game to start.

Weber gave away bats, balls and caps. As the idea spread, the gifts expanded to beach sandals, team calendars and beanbag chairs.

In recent years, publicity-starved teams have taken the idea to new heights, or lows, including the Tampa Bay Devil Rays' "Lawyer Appreciation Night," in which attorneys were charged double and billed by the third of an inning. On Conversion Day, Tampa Bay fans were rewarded for getting rid of New York Yankees caps.

In a sport that seems to have labor problems every nine months or so, "Birth Night" seemed like the natural next step. And for the Class A Spinners, it's promotions like this that make minor-league baseball a fun, inexpensive alternative to the big leagues.

"I try sometimes to make people love baseball who might not be the consummate baseball fans," owner Drew Weber said. "I see a lot of kids smiling and that's what it's all about to me."

Tough enough?

More than 250 will join weekend triathlon in Burley

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — More than 250 triathletes will take an early-morning plunge into the Snake River Saturday morning as the start of the 13th Annual Lions Spudman Triathlon.

Although the participants start in the water, don't expect them to stay there long. Contestants will be swimming with the current, causing race organizers to dub the event "Home of the World's Fastest Swimmers."

• **What:** A one-mile swim, 25-mile bicycle ride and a 5.2-mile run

• **Where:** Burley

• **When:** Saturday

• **Start:** 7:30 a.m. (individuals) and 7:40 a.m. (teams)

• **Watch it:** At Riverfront Park, spectators can see the start of the swim, the end of the bicycle race and the overall finish.

Blanchard. "We had people out of the water in 13 minutes last year. You could turn over on your back and float in 35 minutes, if that. That current really helps."

Starting from Riverfront Park, swimmers will race one mile downriver, exiting the water at Scholar Park. From there, participants will mount bicycles and head south on Highway 30, then on Highway 81 past DeLo.

Just east of Highway 81, they'll do an about-face and return along the same route toward Burley, finishing their 25-mile ride at Riverfront Park.

The final segment of the race, a 5.2-mile run, will consist of a 70 percent asphalt-30 percent gravel road course that begins with an uphill climb just past the golf course. The runners will circle a loop and return downhill for the final 0.2-mile to the start line.

Because the race begins and ends at the park, spectators will have the best overall vantage point in the area, Bloxham said.

"(At Riverfront), they'll see the exchange coming off the bikes, the start of the swim, and the finish as well," Bloxham said.

The race has been advertised in several running publications, including *Triathlon Magazine* and *Runner's World*, as well as being posted on the Internet. Consequently, many out-of-town participants are expected. In fact, this year's race will include triathletes from as far away as Massachusetts, California and Utah, said Burley Parks and Recreation director Dennis Peterson.

Aaron E. Olsen of Salt Lake City, who finished last year's race in 1 hour, 54 minutes, 31 seconds, will return to Burley to defend his overall title. Strongest on the bike, the 23-year-old Olsen said he likes this particular course, because of the river swim, which, because of the current, improves his weakest leg of the race.

"I like to be in the first group

Optimism abounds at Saints' training camp

The Associated Press

LA CROSSE, Wis. — Call them confident, call them cocky, call them crazy. The New Orleans Saints swagger onto the practice field for the first time Thursday convinced they will finish the season strutting into the Super Bowl.

"Last year, if I had told you the Falcons would be in the Super Bowl, you would have laughed," general manager Bill Kuharich said. "This year, we're the team that will make believers of people."

The Saints' dedication to pro-



ving Kuharich could be seen in their off-season workouts, which were the best in the history of the franchise with 98 percent of the players participating.

"These guys understand that our chance is now, not three years from now," coach Mike Ditka said. "The bottom line in this business is winning. The bottom line for me is winning. I didn't win my first two years. I don't win this year, I shouldn't be here."

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New Orleans Saints coach Bill Kuharich talks to players during training camp in La Crosse, Wis.

SPORTS

Pool

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p.m. warm-ups. Start times should fall around 4:30-5 p.m.
There may be up to 30 kids in an age group," Hollis said.

Medals will be awarded to top finishers.
In their third year, the Snake River Summer Championships take on added significance with the nearly completed drive to cover the city pool.

Their estimated \$300,000 goal in sight, an anonymous donor has pledged money toward the project for each first-, second- or third-place medal garnered by the 27 Marlins expected to attend this week.

First merits the project \$50, a second-place medal earns \$25 and a third-place medal earns \$10.

Owing to such generosity, work on the all-weather cover, two-way door from the water into the building's dressing rooms and related electrical work should commence soon.

The Marlins, who usually work out at the city pool, have made arrangements to practice at the YFCA near Harmon Park during construction.

Swim team organizers hope to host more invitational events once the pool is enclosed.

"We'll have more of those once the pool is covered," Hollis said. "We really think it's going to be done this fall."

In a more immediate sense, the meet is also a fundraiser for the non-profit team. Advertising space sold on so-called "heat sheets," coupled with the pro-

ceeds of sales of T-shirts, swim suits and other gear, defray expenses such as pool rental, travel costs and scholarships offered to members not able to afford team dues, which range from \$20-\$55 per month.

In hopes of including young people from all facets of the local community, the latter is perhaps most important.

"We don't want to make this an elite group," Hollis said. "Change has also taken place closer to the water's edge: Tim Collins recently welcomed a new coach, Eden's Frank Dehmer, who will be assisted by Sandy Hope."

"We have new coaching, new enthusiasm," said Hollis, who is also a swim-team mother. "The kids just love him."

Now the Marlins are looking to grow - from 25 swimmers now to as many as 60. Admission to this weekend's meet is free.

Brewers dedicate today's game to workers killed at Miller Park



MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers will dedicate today's game at County Stadium to the memory of three workers killed during the construction of Miller Park.

The workers were killed when the stadium's steel beams collapsed during the construction of Miller Park.

The stadium was dedicated to the memory of the three workers killed during the construction of Miller Park.

They're already at their average and climbing," said Michael R. Duckett, the executive director for the board overseeing Miller Park's construction.

struction workers.
The Miller Park Memorial Fund will also receive proceeds from a \$25 per person tailgate event before the game.
County Stadium's bleachers, which had been closed since the accident because of their proximity to the accident site, will be reopened for the game. Police had wanted them empty to protect the scene and prevent growth from climbing to the top to see the accident site.

Saints

Continued from D1
New Orleans, which has not had a winning record in seven years, was 6-10 in each of DiRka's first two seasons. Yet when DiRka introduced Ricky Williams to a crowd of fans following the draft and pronounced his team playoff bound, nobody snickered.

said Williams, who predicted at least a trip to the playoffs. "This is a good team."
If the Heisman Trophy winner isn't able to carry the offense, said at least give it a good boost.

DiRka, who still dreams of the days when Walter Payton was carrying the football for him at Chicago, believes Williams is at the same mold.

"I think this kid is the real thing," DiRka said. "I don't think anything is better than except what he's doing his job and not worrying."
The plan is to get the football to Williams at least 20 times a game - something the Saints have not done for other running backs the last two seasons.

Blochman said he hopes the event will raise \$1,500-\$2,000 for the charity. Triathletes can register as late as tonight or before the race Saturday morning.
Williams has not done for other running backs the last two seasons.

NBA players gripe about new rules during experimental summer games

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — No player likes this summer.
"Usually are blowing and playing over are grumbling in the NBA's summer leagues, where officials aren't using the same approach as experimental rules aimed at boosting offense. Long-ignored rules are being tested.

"They're calling the rules very literally. That's their job right now," said Portland coach Melvin Hunter, warning his team of frustration and repairer season after a 40-win season at the Rocky Mountain Arena.
At a time when you're a hand-off, you're a forearm is unacceptable. It's just a foul. Likewise, if you're a player who moves while setting, a screen will be judged a foul.

try guarding Shaquille O'Neal in the low post without a forearm in his back, or stop Allen Iverson of the dribble without a handcheck.
"Players are used to putting their hands on people and moving them around," said Sacramento coach Rick Adelman. "If they're not allowed to do that, it's going to make it much harder for the player."

One rule seeks to make illegal defense guidelines more understandable. Another sets the shot clock at 14 seconds after fouls or out-of-bounds plays in the frontcourt, rather than the usual 24 seconds. NBA director of officiating Ed Rusch said the changes are intended to revitalize the plodding offenses of the 1990s, returning the league to the 100-point games that were the norm in earlier decades.

"We have the best athletes in the world," said Rusch from the NBA offices in New York. "Quickness and pure athleticism are big parts of basketball. We want to make sure our athletes have the chance to show off their talents."
But it backfired last week, as players during some Salt Lake City games was apparently slow. Players often picked up tough fouls early in games or when they came off the bench.

Triathlon

Continued from D1
Continued in (on the bike), else it's hard to make up time on the run, Olsen said. "There's a lot of good athletes out there and they're tough to run down. I'm feeling pretty good right now, but I'm also not making any predictions."

Amy M. Thornquist, who finished in 2:08:56, had not registered.
A dinner will be held for racers and their families tonight at 7 p.m. at Riverfront Park Racers club, with each additional family member costing \$3.50. All proceeds from the race will go to the Lions Club Eyesight Foundation.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Twin Falls ladies hold association lead in Buhi

BUHI - Canyon Springs golfer Kathy Hanchett shot an 80 to claim medal honors Thursday at Clear Lake Golf Course during the fourth match of the Magic Valley Inter City Ladies Golf Association schedule.

Runners-up included Clear Lake's Linda Fernan with an 81 and Rupert's Wilma Shockley with an 84. For net honors, Canyon Springs' Kathy Anderson carded a 61 while Blue Lakes' Gayle Twin Falls holding a slim 40 1/2 to 38 lead over Rupert with Blue Lakes and Canyon Springs tied in third, three points back of Twin Falls. Then Jerome and Clear Lake came in with 37 points, followed by Gooding with 30 and Burley at 27.

The next match will be at Gooding Aug. 10.

Medvedev goes down; Kafelnikov advances

KITZBUHEL, Austria - Andrei Medvedev was ousted in the third round of the Generali Open on Thursday, falling 1-6, 3-6 to Fernando Meligeni of Brazil.

Top-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov struggled before advancing to the quarterfinals by defeating 16th-seeded Alberto Martin of Spain 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Medvedev, seeded ninth, never caught fire against the seventh-seeded Meligeni. Medvedev won their last meeting, in the semifinals of the French Open.

Kafelnikov, ranked fourth in the world, lost the first set in only 21 minutes and seemed in trouble placing his shots until well into the second set. He will next meet Richard Fromberg of Australia in the quarterfinals.

In other matches, defending champion and fifth-seeded Alberto Costa of Spain defeated Hicham Arzi of Morocco 6-2, 6-4, and Juan Carlos Ferrero of Spain upset 14th-seeded Daniel Vacek of the Czech Republic 7-6 (7-1) 6-0.

Pair of Australians advance to quarterfinals

LOS ANGELES - Australians Lleyton Hewitt and Andrew Ilie advanced to the Mercedes-Benz Cup quarterfinals Thursday, while No. 6 seed Goran Ivanisevic was beaten.

Anthony Dupuis of France, seeded eighth, will play Magnus Larsson who withdrew from their second-round match after being diagnosed with tendinitis in both arms.

He will play Dupuis in Friday's quarterfinals and Hewitt will take on the winner of the Thursday night match between top-seeded Andre Agassi and former UCLA player Eric Taino.

In other quarterfinals, No. 2 Pete Sampras faces eighth-seeded Wayne Ferreira of South Africa and Michael Chang meets Australian qualifier James Sekulov.

Thirteen more umpires lose their jobs

NEW YORK - Thirteen National League umpires lost their jobs Thursday, bringing to nearly one-third the number of major league umpires who will depart Sept. 2.

Joe West, famous for slaming pitcher Dennis Cook to the ground in 1990, and Eric Gregg, criticized for a wide strike zone in the 1997 playoffs, were among those let go, managers officials said, speaking on the condition they not be identified.

Tom Halloran, suspended for three games earlier this month for bumping a player and coach, will be forced to leave, too, along with crew chiefs Frank Pulli and Terry Tata, who have each spent more than 25 years in the major leagues and worked four World Series apiece.

Top-seeded Moya breezes into quarterfinals

UMAG, Croatia - Top-seeded Carlos Moya of Spain advanced to the quarterfinals of Croatia Open by defeating Ville Tinkko of Finland, 6-4, 6-4 Thursday.

Second-seeded Felix Mantilla was upset by fellow Spaniard Albert Portas, who is ranked 87th in the world, 6-4, 6-4.

Moya, who won the Umag tournament in 1997, will play Magnus Norman of Sweden in the quarterfinals on Friday. Norman, seeded eighth, defeated Guillermo Canas of Argentina 6-4, 6-3.

Austin Calleri of Argentina also advanced, ousting Borut Uih of Slovenia 6-0, 6-1. The winner next will face Portas.

Kournikova nets second-round victory

STANFORD, Calif. - Sixth-seeded Anna Kournikova advanced to the quarterfinals of the \$500,000 Bank of the West Classic with a 6-4, 6-4 victory Thursday over Mary Joe Fernandez.

Kournikova will face the winner of Thursday night's late match between second-seeded Venus Williams and Katarina Srebnik.

In another second-round match Thursday, eighth-seeded Sandrine Testud was a 6-4, 6-1 winner over Patty Schnyder.

Anna Kournikova

U.S., Germany compete for semifinal berth

GUADALAJARA, Mexico - With a tie or a win against Germany tonight, the United States would find itself in the semifinals of the FIFA Confederations Cup.

"We have guys who are a lot hungrier than they do," U.S. defender Gregg Berhalter said Thursday, a day after the Americans lost to Brazil 1-0.

Both the United States and Germany are 1-1, but the Americans would advance with a tie because of a better goal difference. Both teams had just one day off following their second first-round game.

"We should be able to get a pretty fresh team on the field tomorrow," Berhalter said. "I think we definitely have a more fit team than them."

The United States beat Germany 3-0 on Feb. 6.

ESPN lawyers depose baseball commissioner

MILWAUKEE - Baseball commissioner Bud Selig testified Thursday in a deposition before lawyers for ESPN as part of the sport's lawsuit against the cable network.

ESPN wants to switch three late-season games to ESPN2 due to a conflict with NFL contests, but baseball disagreed, claiming its contract specifies the games must be on the primary network.

ESPN wants to make the switch in order to accommodate its \$4.8 billion deal with the NFL.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Armstrong tours Big Apple after victory

NEW YORK (AP) - Lance Armstrong has basked in triumph since his inspiring victory in the Tour de France. On Thursday, when he saw the size of the crowds welcoming him home, he finally was staggered in awe.

A clearly startled Armstrong was greeted by cheering, cheering New Yorkers four days after winning the grueling race.

"I had no idea how much America, how much the communities around America were following the Tour de France," he said. "To see the turnout and the response in the sports world and in the media, it makes my day."

Armstrong, who recently announced a diagnosis of testicular cancer two years ago before winning cycling's most prestigious race, spent the day being interviewed on talk shows, naming the New York Stock Exchange and making a promotional visit to Nike's Manhattan store.

Since winning the Tour, Armstrong has ridden on news in Europe on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Then he flew to New York for Thursday's triumph of appearances on the "Oz" show, "Good Morning America," the stock exchange, the Nike store and a taping of "The Late Show with David Letterman."

New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani proclaimed July 29 "Lance Armstrong Day" in New York.



Lance Armstrong, winner of the 1999 Tour de France, displays one of his bicycles at New York's Nike Town Thursday. Armstrong arrived back in the United States at 1 a.m. Thursday.

And the impact of his victory will last a week.

"We have to try and do this every year," Armstrong said. "I still can't hardly believe I won the race."

In his interview with NBC and ABC, Armstrong, accompanied by his wife Kristin, talked about the cancer that nearly took his life in 1996 when it spread to his abdomen, lungs and brain.

"I'm able now to look a year out, two years out, 10 years out, 20 years out, whereas in the first couple of months of my illness I was only able to look a day away, and in the first year I was able to look a week away or a month away," Armstrong said on NBC.

"But now we feel confident in my health and feel confident as a couple and as a family and we want to have a child," Kristin, whom Armstrong met toward the end of his chemotherapy, is expecting the couple's first child in October.

On "Good Morning America," Armstrong received a congratulatory phone call from Olympic skater Scott Hamilton, also a survivor of testicular cancer, and spoke to Kelly Davidson, an 11-year-old cancer patient in Fort Worth, Texas. Armstrong, a native of Plano, Texas, developed a friendship with Davidson after a meeting during a promotion in Austin in 1997, and he had wished her well on camera while riding in the Tour de France.

Davidson, her head bald from chemotherapy, wore a ring on a chain around her neck given to her by Armstrong.

"It makes me really, really happy that he won," she said. Armstrong presented Davidson with a mountain bike on the air, and Davidson showed Armstrong a stuffed animal she had bought as a gift for his baby.

"A lot of the three weeks (of the race) I thought about Kelly and people like Kelly and the entire cancer community," Armstrong said. "I get so much of my own motivation and inspiration from them, that extended family. They're so special to me and to Kristin and to the whole team."

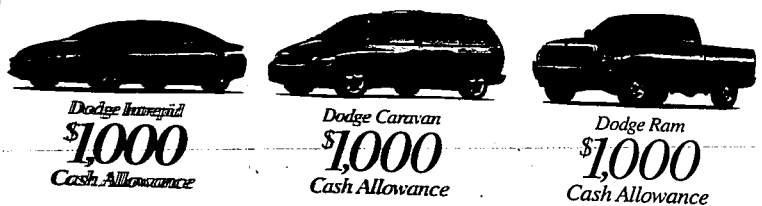
Armstrong, 27, was found to be cancer-free in 1997, and his chances of a recurrence are estimated at 2 percent by his doctors.

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SPORTS

Rangers' solo homers sink Orioles, Guzman

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike Morgan pitched six innings of two-hit ball in his 40th career start, and the Texas Rangers hit three solo homers off Juan Guzman to beat the Baltimore Orioles 3-0.

Roberto Kelly, Royce Clayton and Ivan Rodriguez connected for the Rangers, whose 10th win in 11 games expanded their lead in the AL West to a season-high nine games. Texas is 12-2 since the All-Star break.

Morgan (11-6) allowed one unearned run, struck out two and walked two in taking over the team lead in wins. He became the 9th pitcher in baseball history to start 400 games and celebrated the occasion by beating an old nemesis.

American League

John Wetteland pitched the ninth, completing the two-hitter for his major league-leading 31st save in 38 opportunities.

Guzman (5-9) gave up three runs and six hits in 7 1/3 innings. He is rumored to be leaving Sunday's trade deadline; if he goes, then his last pitch with Baltimore would have been the one that Rodriguez hit into the left-field seats to give Texas a 3-1 lead in the eighth.

Mariners 8, Royals 4
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Alex Rodriguez hit his first career home run at Kauffman Stadium and John Halama won his eighth straight decision.

Rodriguez hit a 418-foot shot into the water fountain behind the left-field fence in the third inning. The solo drive put the Mariners ahead for good at 3-2 and gave him a home run in every AL park.

Rodriguez added a two-run double off the top of the left-field fence in the sixth.

Russ Davis, who drove in three runs, and Edgar Martinez also homered as the Mariners broke a three-game losing streak. Mike Sweeney and Jermaine Dye hit consecutive home runs for Kansas City.

Working in temperatures over 100 degrees, Halama (8-2) moved within one win of the team record for consecutive victories shared by Scott Bankhead (1989) and Dave Fleming (1992).

To catch a thief

(Minimum 50 games started) Through games of July 29

Player	Stolen base attempts	Catcher catching	Percent
Ivan Rodriguez, Texas	43	27	62.8
Eli Marrero, St. Louis	53	25	47.2
Jorge Fabregas, Florida	55	24	43.6
Jason Kendall, Pittsburgh	69	30	43.5
John Flaherty, Tampa Bay	89	37	41.6
Brad Ausmus, Detroit	64	25	39.1

Player	Stolen bases	Percentage
Chris Widger, Cincinnati	70	11.1
Todd Hundley, Los Angeles	82	14.0
Tony Steinbach, Minnesota	32	6.0
David Nilson, Milwaukee	103	22.0
Javy Lopez, Atlanta	61	15.0
Major League average		31.3

Source: Elias Sports Bureau

White Sox 5, Yankees 1

CHICAGO — Paul Konerko hit a pair of solo home runs, leading John Snyder and the Chicago White Sox over the New York Yankees.

The Yankees have lost two straight and three of their last 10.

Snyder (8-6) gave up one run and three hits in seven innings. He won for the first time since being called up Friday from Triple-A in St. Paul, where he went 3-0 in three starts.

Keith Foulke got the last six outs for his fifth save.

Konerko hit his 14th home run in the sixth and David Cone (10-5), who has not won since pinning a perfect game July 15 against Minnesota.

Konerko led off the eighth with a home run off reliever Ramiro Mendoza. It was Konerko's first multi-home run game in the majors.

Red-hot Reds rally past L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eddie Taubensee homered and drove in four runs, and Pete Harnisch pitched six effective innings as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Los Angeles Dodgers for their fifth win in six games.

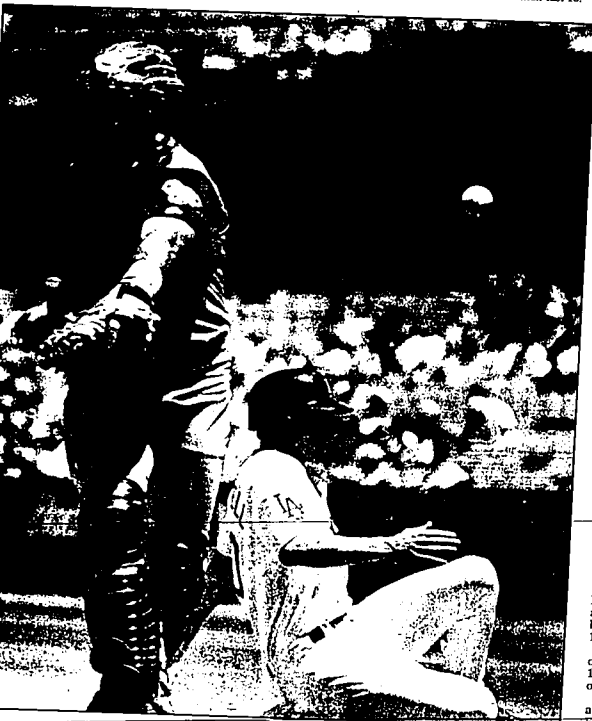
National League

Cincinnati's 10th homer was a two-out and one out in the sixth off Darren Dreifort (8-10) capped a four-run rally and put the Reds ahead 5-2.

Dmitri Young opened the inning by hitting Dreifort's first pitch for his sixth homer to tie it.

Harnisch (10-6) allowed six hits and three runs, two earned, before being lifted for a pinch-hitter. He walked two and struck out five.

Scott Williamson, the fourth Cincinnati pitcher, got the final four outs for his 14th save.



Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Craig Counsell scores as the throw to home goes wide of Cincinnati Reds catcher Eddio Taubensee on a sacrifice fly by Jose Valdes during the first inning Thursday at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles.

Inkster cruises at du Maurier

PRIDDIS, Alberta (AP) — Juli Inkster wasted no time putting herself into position to win her third consecutive major championship.

After a wedge into tap-in range for birdie on the first hole and a 15-foot eagle putt on the third, Inkster cruised through the first round of the du Maurier Classic on Thursday with a 4-under 68 that left her one stroke out of the lead.

Patti Rizzo, winless the past 10 years, made seven birdies in her round of 67 and was tied for the lead with Rosie Jones, who birdied three of the last four holes.

Even Jones, one of the scrappiest competitors on the LPGA Tour, couldn't help but talk about Inkster's run at history.

"Too bad she didn't play good in the Dinah (Shore). She could have just wrapped up the majors this year," Jones said with a laugh. "This is a perfect golf course for her. She doesn't need Sunday to be at her best, but she can play a golf course like this so well."

It wasn't a perfect round, even though Inkster played without a bogey on the hilly, difficult Priddis Greens course. She didn't always have the right club in her hand, and she didn't make every 15- to 20-foot birdie putt.

But for a 39-year-old who lacks only one victory to become the Hall of Fame, she has few complaints.

"Everybody is all over me about two majors and the Hall of Fame," said Inkster, her two daughters and one of their friends sitting at her feet. "I'm just trying to go out there and good doing what I'm doing. That's what I've been doing all year, just getting myself in position."

"Every day, I go out there and try to do a solid round," she said. "That's what I did today."

Golf

It was the 36th consecutive round of par or better for Inkster. Jones, the first runner-up in the LPGA Championship that Inkster eventually won to complete the modern career Grand Slam, also played bogey-free and hit enough shots close to the pin to make her 67 look relatively easy.

"I thought if I shot 2 or 3 under, I would be in pretty good shape," Jones said. "So right now, I'm feeling pretty good."

Scotland's Catherine Matthew made two birdies and one eagle in her round of 68 and Gail Grafham was another stroke behind.

Four men tie for lead after one round in Connecticut

CROFTONVILLE, Conn. — The drought in the men's eighth put a damper on scoring in the Greater Hartford Open on Thursday, as Kevin Scharf, Mike Spiering, Ben Schermer and Skip Kendall shot 63s to share the first-round lead.

The field took advantage of a "windier day" in a well-watered TPC at River Highlands course to come within one of the course record. It was the lowest first-round score since the 6,839-yard course was redesigned in 1991.

A group of seven that included 1997 champ Stewart Cink and Justin Leonard was at 64 and David Duval, the PGA Tour's earnings leader, was in a group of 27 players who shot 68.

Eighty-three golfers in 156-Defending champ Olin Browne was not among them, finishing at 1-over 71.

The average score of 69.5 was second this year only to the 68.7 in the opening round of the Byron Nelson Classic.

Rockies 4, Astros 2

DENVER — Vinny Castilla homered and Darryl Kile boosted his trade value Thursday as the Colorado Rockies ended Houston's six-game winning streak.

The Rockies stopped their losing streak at six and avoided going winless on a seven-game homestand. Since joining the majors in 1993, Colorado has never lost every game of a multi-series homestand.

Kile (6-10), frequently mentioned in trade talks over the past month, held his former team to two runs on seven hits in eight innings. He won for the first time in five starts, and hit an RBI single to end a 4-for-32 slump.

Dave Veres pitched the ninth for his 17th save in 24 chances.

Castilla's two-run, two-run homer off Chris Hult (2-10) broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth.

Phillies 12, Marlins 1

PHILADELPHIA — Doug Glavine homered and tied a career-high with four RBIs, and Alex Arias hit a three-run shot to lead the Philadelphia Phillies over the Florida Marlins.

Bobby Abreu was 4-for-4 with a homer, two doubles and four runs scored.

At 56-46, the Phillies moved 10 games over the first time since July 13, 1995 (40-30).

Arias' three-run homer off Brian Meadows (8-11) capped a four-run

inning that put the Phillies ahead 7-1.

Chad Ogea (6-9) allowed one run and six hits in seven innings, struck out seven and walked two.

second round with a straight set victory over Cuba's Yoanny Montesino.

Four soccer players, two coaches get suspensions

The four players and two coaches ejected from Wednesday's Guatemala-Canada soccer match all received suspensions Thursday. Guatemalan coach Walter Clavero and three players were suspended for the remainder of the tournament.

Another Guatemalan player and Canadian coach Bruce Twamley each got one-game suspensions from the tournament.

The soccer disciplinary committee said the three players suspended for the rest of the tournament punched or kicked referee Richard Gray. Police had to rush in to protect Gray when other Guatemalan players threatened him.

Henderson's perfect game fuels U.S. softball team

The world champion U.S. women's softball team was unchallenged by Colombia as Danielle Henderson threw a perfect game, striking out 16 in seven innings. Lisa Fernandez went 3-for-3.

Americans got gold and bronze in 3-meter springboard diving as Mark Ruiz came from third place on his last dive. Trailing by 13 points, Ruiz executed a reverse 3.5-somersault with a half-twist from the tuck position to edge defending champion Fernando Plaza of Mexico. American Troy Dumais took the bronze.

Young Wimbledon sensation wins tennis debut for U.S.

Wimbledon sensation Alexandra Stevenson won her Pan Am debut 6-2, 6-0 over Miriam D'Agostini of Brazil. Teammate Lilia Osterloh advanced to the

World-champion Cubans lose again in Pan Am baseball

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — World champion Cuba's expected dash to the baseball gold medal at the Pan American Games keeps bogging down.

One day after losing to the United States, the Cubans looked listless in an 8-1 loss to Canada on Thursday. Suddenly, the pride of the island nation has as many games, which the Cubans were supposed to dominate.

The last time Canada beat Cuba in baseball was at the Intercontinental Cup in Edmonton in 1981.

"They looked like they didn't want to be here," said catcher Andy Stewart, who had three hits. But he didn't count the talented, experienced Cubans out yet. They still made it to the quarterfinals and they can still win the gold medal.

"The Cubans are a good team," cautioned Canadian manager Ernie Whit. "Don't let this victory fool you."

Canada (4-0), which also beat the United States, won its pool and plays Guatemala in Saturday's quarterfinals. The Americans, also assured of reaching the quarterfinals, finished pool play at 3-1 with a 3-2 win over Brazil.

The two teams that make the

Pan Am games

gold medal game qualify for the Sydney Olympics.

The Canada-Cuba game was played against a backdrop of Cuban charges that its athletes were being encouraged by the Winnipeg media and others to defect, and tempers flared after a collision at home plate in the seventh inning.

Canada's Aaron Guiel flattened Cuban catcher Ariel Pestano for the second time in the game and was ejected. Guiel made no attempt to slide and appeared to deliver a forearm slobber to Pestano.

Player on both teams converged at home plate, but Guiel and Pestano were separated and no punches were thrown.

"I was angry," Guiel said. "I decided I was going to try and take a guy out on the infield or the catcher."

As the game was being played, Pan Am officials announced they were cracking down on attempts to persuade Cuban athletes to defect. Security will be beefed up and some Cuban athletes will be moved to make them less accessible to agents who try to make their pitches from outside the

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NASCAR

Burley's Kidd returns after tragic episode

Intermountain Super stocks will visit speedway



By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Cactus Petes Intermountain Super stocks weren't to super the first time around.

During the Southern Auto Racing Association's June 19 appearance at Magic Valley Speedway, a horrible race, marred by 10 yellow flags, preceded an even more horrendous pit fight among drivers, crews and fans.

Three drivers — Jeff Flynn, Joe Miller and Fred Walker — were each handed suspensions of up to 30 days and fined \$100. A fourth driver, Doyle Olson, was suspended for the season from SARA for misconduct at the track. All three drivers are expected to race Saturday.

On top of that debacle, Burley Super stock driver Clint Kidd experienced the worst kind of tragedy a few hours after the race. While driving home along Idaho Highway 50, Kidd's truck was smashed into by a drunk driver, killing his wife Diana and critically injuring his daughter Alecia while also injuring several passengers.

So now the Pro-class racers return for redemption with Kidd leading by way.

"I'm looking forward to it," Kidd said on phone Thursday. "We've been putting the car (No. 8) back together because we planned to run Pikes Peak in late August. Everybody wants us to go run and the fellow drivers have been very supportive."

Ever since his life was turned around that fateful morning, the stoic Kidd said things are as well as can be expected.

"We're getting along really well. It's been tough, but (Alecia's) coming along," he said. (Also) on the program will be the Budweiser Street stocks and NAPA Auto Paris Pony stocks. Current Street stocks points leader Norman Hanks will try to fend off the challenge of the recent hot-running cars of Dale Miles, Thomas Powell, Jeffrey Meads and Jeramee Coates.

All have been at or near the front the past month, which should make Saturday's main event fun to watch.

The most recent Great West NASCAR Winston Racing ShortTrack Series standings include several of the Speedway's own Street stock drivers with Hanks standing in eighth place followed by Miles in 15th, Powell in 27th, Meads in 36th and Don VanSchoick in 46th position.

The series, which recognizes the top running second-class drivers around the West, was developed last year to provide regional and national recognition for lesser-known racing divisions.

The Ponys return for a second straight week with the father-son team of David Caldwell Sr. and Jr. beginning to assert themselves in the standings.

The younger Caldwell leads the division while his father stands in third place.

Racing begins at 7 p.m.

Driver points standings

Modified	Pts.	Last wk.
1. Bruce Ouale	858 (1)	
2. Steve Jones	819 (2)	
3. John Newhouse	789 (3)	
4. Rick Corbridge	775 (4)	
5. Brett Thompson	751 (5)	

Street	Pts.	Last wk.
1. Norman Hanks	570 (1)	
2. Dale Miles	566 (2)	
3. Thomas Powell	552 (3)	
4. Jeffrey Meads	545 (4)	
5. Don VanSchoick	516 (5)	

Thunder	Pts.	Last wk.
1. Bruce Kubik	498 (1)	
2. Benny Benjamin	443 (2)	
3. Dorothy Money	442 (3)	
4. Buddy Scott	431 (4)	
5. Mike Greco	430 (6)	

Pony	Pts.	Last wk.
1. David Caldwell Jr.	483 (1)	
2. Bill Miles	477 (2)	
3. David Caldwell Sr.	438 (3)	
4. Todd Audat	430 (3)	
5. Gene Goodfellow	418 (4)	

Speedway spotlight

The Times-News weekly profile of drivers at the Magic Valley Speedway will return next Friday.



On TV

- All Times Mountain Daylight
- Busch, Carquest Parts 250 7 p.m. - Saturday - TNN
- Trucks, Pennzoil/VIP Dis. 200 10 a.m. - Sunday - ESPN

1999 POINTS STANDINGS

Winston Cup	Points	Truck	Points
1. Dale Jarrett	3,014	1. Jack Sprague	2,479
2. Mark Martin	2,760	2. Greg Biffe	2,390
3. Bobby Labonte	2,731	3. Jeff Green	2,674
4. Jeff Burton	2,659	4. Todd Bodine	2,508
5. Tony Stewart	2,565	5. Elton Sawyer	2,459
6. Jeff Gordon	2,522	6. Jeff Purvis	2,319
7. Dale Earnhardt	2,467	7. Jason Keller	2,271
8. Terry Labonte	2,248	8. Mike McLaughlin	2,221
9. Mike Skinner	2,241	9. Dave Blaney	2,147
10. Rusty Wallace	2,195	10. Randy LaBelle	2,146

TOP TEN

Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Kevin Ellis. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

1. (1) Dale Jarrett
2. (4) Bobby Labonte
3. (5) Mark Martin
4. (6) Tony Stewart
5. (2) Jeff Burton
6. (4) Jeff Gordon
7. (7) Dale Earnhardt
8. (—) Terry Labonte
9. (—) Mike Skinner
10. (8) Rusty Wallace

FROM LAST WEEK

WINSTON CUP
Bobby Labonte, driving a Pontiac, dominated the last 27 laps of the Pennsylvania 500 to sweep the two races at Pocono this year, the first time that's been done since 1986. Dale Jarrett and Mark Martin, both in Fords, finished in second and third place, respectively.

BUSSCH GRAND NATIONAL
Last year's pole sitter of the year, Andy Santoro, got his first Grand National victory. Santoro held off Tim Fedewa

by less than a second to win the NAPA Auto Care 250. Todd Bodine finished third, followed by Jeff Green and Jeff Purvis.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES
Greg Biffe held off several challenges late in the Goodyear 200 to pick up his second straight victory, third in his last four races and fourth in his last six. Jay Sawyer finished just 0.153 seconds behind the winning Ford.

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PROFILE

Matt Kenseth

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

Matt Kenseth, currently engaged in weekly battles with Dale Earnhardt Jr. in NASCAR's Busch Grand National division, will continue that rivalry next year when he joins Earnhardt as a Winston Cup rookie.

Kenseth is a protégé of Mark Martin, who will own the Roush Racing-owned Ford Kenseth will drive next year. Martin was instrumental in Kenseth signing a personal services contract with the Roush organization in 1998. With Busch Grand National owner Robbie Reiser as his crew chief, Kenseth hopes to make the field at the Michigan Cup race on Aug. 22 and compete in four other races this fall.

AGE: 27
HOMETOWN: Born and raised in Cambridge, Wis.; lives in Denver, N.C.

MARITAL STATUS:

Single
CAR: Busch Grand National; No. 27 DeWalt Chevrolet Monte Carlo, owned by Robbie Reiser

RECORD:

Winston Cup: 1 start, 0 wins, 0 poles, 0 top-5 finishes, 1 top-10, more than \$42,000 in earnings (earned \$931,965 in 1998 as BGN driver)

FIRSTS: Star (Sept. 20, 1998, at Dover), pole (none), win (none)
STATE YOU TALKED WITH DALE EARNHARDT JR. ABOUT WINSTON CUP? "Not really too much. They have a lot of the same people working, but on the other hand, they've got another Winston Cup team in the same shop, and they have Steve Hmiel over there kind of



Matt Kenseth

watching over both things. They've got a bunch of people over there doing it, and they've been working on this a little bit longer, too. We just got our first car last week at the shop. It's gonna take more time and it will probably be difficult, but I think, if we can get the right people in place, it will be a lot easier."

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT DEBUTING AT MICHIGAN?

"I think Michigan is probably the best track we could go to first. When we set down and thought about the five races we wanted to run, Michigan is a track that I really enjoy. We've run pretty well there both times with the Busch car, and we've run pretty well at California. From the driver's standpoint, I don't think the track is real difficult. It's a real big and wide, and the Roush cars usually run real well there, so I think that's a real good place to debut the DeWalt Taurus and try to get in the race."

FROM THE ARCHIVES

Richard Petty won the Ford for one season, 1969. He won his first race in 1961. He climbed into the Torino. The date was Feb. 1, 1969. And the track was Riverside (Calif.) International Raceway. Petty was also the driver, and he won the championship. He was born in South for 1937.

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\$24,888

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\$14,888

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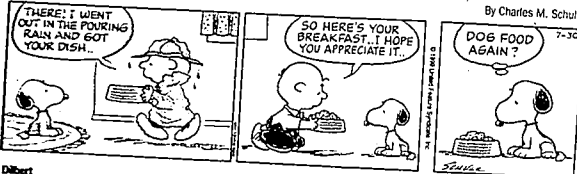
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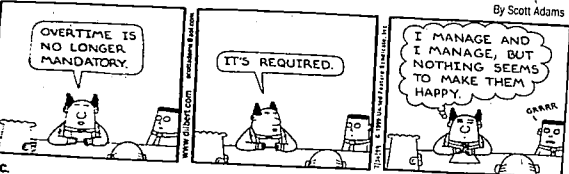
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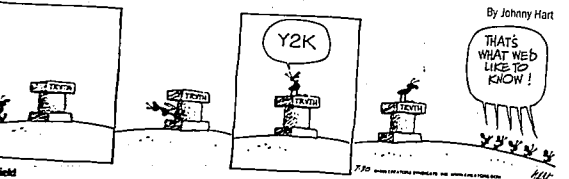
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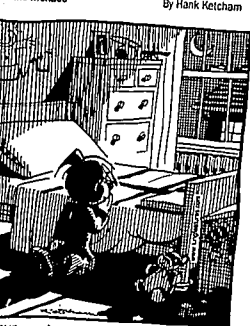
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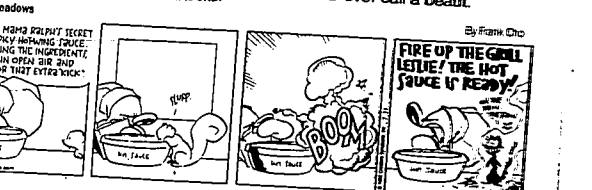
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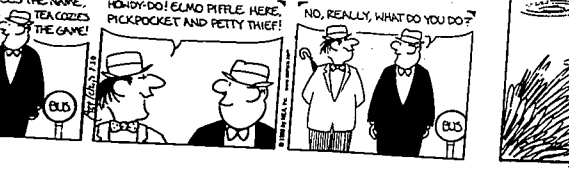
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Dear Abby: Volunteer hopes public will get clearer view of the blind.
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Trinity Springs reaches water industry's top 10

PARADISE According to SPENS, a national data tracking service for the natural foods industry, Trinity-brand bottled water has risen to a No. 7 position in a field of 150 brands after only 11 months on the market. Ketchum-based Trinity Springs Ltd. said Wednesday.

The company says it sells the only spring water bottled and sold in the United States without disinfectants, providing consumers with something many have never tasted - truly natural spring water.

"We're blessed with a pristine source that does not require chlorination, ozonation, charcoal filtration, distillation or any other kill step," said Mark Johnson, Trinity Springs Ltd. co-founder.

"So what comes out of the spring is exactly what goes into the bottle."

Trinity Springs says it is moving into top market positions without advertising campaigns. The small company has a spring source in Paradise.



TEAM America

TEAM America reports rising quarterly revenues

CORVINGTON, Ohio - Professional employer organization TEAM America Corp. on Thursday announced second-quarter earnings of \$306,000, or 7 cents per diluted share.

That's compared with net income for second quarter of 1998 of \$245,000, or 5 cents per diluted share, said TEAM America (Nasdaq: TEAM), which has a newly acquired office in Twin Falls.

Revenue increased 20.5 percent to \$101.4 million in 1999's second quarter from \$84.3 million in 1998's second quarter. Nearly all of the revenue increase came from internal growth in the number of clients and contract employees, the company said.

"We are very pleased with our organic growth and operating results obtained thus far in 1999," said Kevin Costello, president and chief executive officer. "They reflect the ongoing successful integration initiatives begun in the third quarter of 1998 with our acquisitions as we introduced our proprietary primary production software, TEAM Direct, into our operating units."

TEAM America provides outsourcing to businesses, human resource administration, regulatory compliance management, employee benefits administration, risk management services and employer liability protection, payroll and payroll tax administration and placement services.

Compiled from staff reports

Power surge Idaho Power parent posts rising profits

The Associated Press

BOISE - A strong regional economy, customer growth and favorable generating conditions produced a 2.7 percent increase in second-quarter profits for the parent of Idaho's largest electric utility. I.D.A. CORP Inc. reported net income of \$21.2 million for the April-June quarter Thursday, up \$300,000 from the spring quarter. Per-share earnings totaled 56 cents, up 2 cents from a year earlier.

Operating revenue, not including receipts from regional power sales, was down nearly \$2 million from a year ago to \$165.1 million. But pre-tax income from those power sales was \$2.5 million higher to fuel the profit increase. In addition to Idaho Power Co. - which provides power to the Magic Valley - IDACORP subsidiaries include Ida-West Energy and IDACORP Financial Services.

A 9.2 percent average rate reduction implemented by Idaho Power in mid-May to reflect good water supplies for cheap hydro-generation modestly limited operating revenues, Investor Relations Director Lawrence Spencer said.

The company has also established a \$3 million reserve to cover a profit-sharing provision of a 1995 regulatory settlement that calls for customers to share in company earnings in excess of 11.75 percent the previous year. Idaho Power posted a 12.2 percent return on equity for 1998.

Net income for the first half of 1999 totaled \$50.8 million, or \$1.34 a share, compared to \$48.4 million, or \$1.29 a share, during the first half of 1998.

The utility added nearly 2,800 new customers during the quarter, increasing its base to just under 378,000. Irrigation, commercial and residential power sales were also up. Rainfall this spring was only a third of normal, and the weather in April and May was cooler, while it was hotter than usual in June.

MARKET INDEXES PLUMMET



Traders on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange conduct business over the phone as the Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped nearly 200 points in the first two hours of trading Thursday. The market indexes were down on news that wages are rising faster than expected in a tight labor market, heightening worries about inflation and a possible increase in interest rates. For more details, see story on Page E2.

TF native produces Christian video game

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

SALT LAKE - After helping design several video games that glorified violence, Twin Falls native Mike Ulrich reached the Christian side of the industry. Ulrich has worked for several firms that design games and has helped create such popular ones as Moral Combat. But now he, with another developer, is producing a Christian market game.

Ulrich said, "We're hoping that Saints of Virtue will help the market grow."

"Through the Christian industry offers fewer games to choose from, the market is still quite extensive."

"Christian Bookstore owner Scott Bamhart said, "I think there are a lot of computer games," Bamhart said. "We have several in the store that are available. I wouldn't say the market is full, but it is available."

Saints of Virtue is available on the Internet and at some Christian bookstores in Twin Falls indicated they do not sell the game and can't special order it.

Amazon.com has more than \$12 billion is spent on video games, Ulrich said.

"It's a big business, and it's getting bigger all the time," he said. Generally, it costs \$1 million to \$3 million and three years to produce a quality video game, said Ulrich, whose game was produced with \$60,000 in 15 months.

Only 5 percent of the games produced each year are successful and make a profit, he said. But Ulrich's game has been successful, and he's looking at ways to create another one.

"We've done some work for major industries," Ulrich said. "This time we did it for a reason instead of just a paycheck. We saw all the dark, horrific games being produced; there wasn't really an alternative for families."

"We're trying to find resources to continue on and do another game."

Saints of Virtue can be played by virtually anyone, but it is marketed toward teens,agers and adults.

"Younger kids can play it, but they're not going to get that far," Ulrich said. "It's a challenge."

Saints of Virtue
• Cost: \$29.95
• Available at: Christian Bookstores, Game Design, Amazon.com, some Christian bookstores.

NewsLink

Howard Stern launches Aqua Vie product line

The Times-News

KETCHUM - Howard Stern jumpedstart the online launch of Aqua Vie Beverage Corp.'s natural spring water product line. "We started the campaign two days early because the opportunity was there, and quite frankly, we didn't think we needed anyone else's permission," said Thomas Gillespie, Aqua Vie

(OTC BB: AVBC) president and chief executive officer, on Thursday.

The company's "live from New York" launch introduced Aqua Vie's new "Hydrator Pack," a 12-pack of half-liter bottles in a variety of flavors at a delivered price of \$15.95, with discounts on quantity purchases.

Gillespie said Aqua Vie's consumer product launch - with

availability initially on the Internet - is the outgrowth of the company's belief in the need to prepare for business in the 21st century.

"In the bold, new world of marketing with a value network such as we are creating, information flow, product availability and sales will be unlimited by traditional corporate and geographic boundaries," Gillespie said.

Magic Valley residents file bankruptcies in Boise

The Times-News

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

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000
Tonya Charters, 259 Pheasant Road W., No. 61, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7,

16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41201.

Chapter 7, business, \$50,000 to \$100,000
Kyle Chapin, also known as Wild Horse Studio, 308 Shoshone St. E., No. 8, Twin Falls, individual, business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000

to \$100,000. Case no. 99-41199.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000
Benjamin Puentes and Martha Rojas Puentes, also known as Martha Rojas Soto, 845 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 99-41200.

Federal Court activity
BOISE - Recent activity in Federal Court included this Magic Valley filing:

Judy Stockam of Gooding vs. Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories Co., A.H. Robins Co., American Home Products Corp. and Medeva Pharmaceuticals Inc. Plaintiff is seeking a jury trial. Please see BANKRUPT, Page E3

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IRS targets stock purchase plans

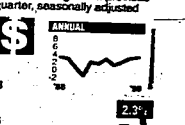
Internal Revenue Service auditors are targeting the employee stock purchase plans that benefit millions of Americans, taking a stance that would effectively trim the discount to workers and create administrative headaches for companies.

on rulings dating as far back as 1971. "We have always been led to believe these plans are not subject to general company and to withholding taxes," said Gregory Stein, director of corporate tax for EMC Corp. of Hopkinton, Mass.

Employees of ownership in Oklahoma. Although the IRS won't disclose which companies have been audited, tax experts say they have heard of cases in Boston, San Diego and Birmingham, Ala. So far, the audits have focused on high-tech companies. The IRS says that its increase employee stock purchase plans are designed to penalize high-tech companies, not because it is cranking down on the technology.

stock prices make particularly tempting targets because there are more profits to tax. Indeed, the plans have enabled rank-and-file employees throughout Silicon Valley to cash in on the stock market's bull run much like executives allied with incentive stock options.

GDP growth

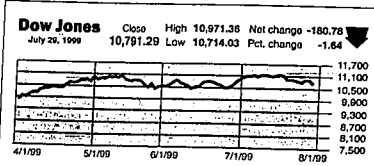


Economy slows in second quarter

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putting on the brakes. Consumer spending grew by 4 percent from April through June, compared with a world 6.7 percent during the first three months of 1999. It was the slowest spending increase since the fourth quarter of 1997.



Stocks take dive after wage report

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks fell sharply Thursday as a government report signaled that wages are rising faster than expected in a tight labor market, heightening inflation jitters and setting the stage for a possible increase in interest rates.

It was the steepest rise in the eight years of the current economy's expansion, the longest peacetime growth in U.S. history. The bigger-than-expected jump followed a record low 0.4 percent increase during the first three months of 1999.

The second report showing a sharp increase in labor costs raised concerns about inflation and the possibility of another interest rate increase. The first set of data on selling on Wall Street, sending the Dow Jones industrial average to a tailspin early in the day.

The Commerce Department reported that the gross domestic product, the nation's total output of goods and services, grew by \$44 billion from April through June to an inflation-adjusted \$7.6 trillion.

People are still out there buying, but it's a more subdued pace, and it's not clear if an aberration, or what it means is whether the wage was typical fire," said Robert G. Dole, chief economic consultant with Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

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MONEY IN BRIEF

Readers make Cactus Petes a top pick
JACKPOT, Nev. - For the second consecutive year, Cactus Petes Resort Casino was a No. 1 attraction for Nevada Magazine's 85,000 readers.

MK team wins contract extension for roads
BOISE - Morrison Knudsen Corp. Thursday announced an MK-sponsored joint venture, Florida Toll Services, has been awarded a five-year, \$60 million contract to operate toll roads of the Orlando-Orange County Expressway Authority in central Florida.

IRS
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For example, say that a stock selling for \$100 on Jan. 1 vaults in value to \$150 by the time the period ends June 30. In that case, the worker would pay \$85 for a stock worth \$150 at the end of the period.

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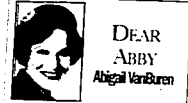
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Volunteer hopes blind get fair treatment



DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this on behalf of all people who are blind or visually impaired. You would be doing them a service if you would remind your readers that blind people are not "strange" or to be feared; they are ordinary people who, for whatever reason, cannot see. I do volunteer work with the blind and hear the same stories over and over. I've finally concluded that most sighted people do not understand what blindness is all about. 1. Blindness is not contagious. My students tell me that people frequently back away from them when told they are blind. 2. Blind people are not hard of hearing. You don't have to raise your voice when you speak to them. 3. There are different degrees of visual impairment. Some have just their peripheral vision, but can see straight ahead; others have only peripheral vision; while others have cloudy vision...

bite, but by distracting the dog, the owner may be put in harm's way. If you feel you must pet one, ask permission first. And parents, for heaven's sake, teach your children never to pet the dogs. I have seen young children rush up to a guide dog and hug it. Thank you, Abby, for spreading the word. -EILEEN PARLEE, CATHEDRAL CITY, CALIF.

DEAR EILEEN: Thank you for a letter brimming with helpful information. There are many agencies nationwide that work with people who are blind or have a visual impairment. I would urge anyone who knows someone who has lost his or her sight to encourage that person to seek training so he or she can live independently. It can be done, and is being done.

DEAR ABBY: With reference to the letter about the 57-year-old grandmother raising a 7-year-old grandchild, let me tell you a wonderful story: A young mother died giving birth to her third daughter. There was no one in the family to take the three girls, ages 6, 3 and 6 weeks old, into their homes. The great-grandmother came forward and took care of all three little girls. She was 83 years old at the time. How do I know this story is true? The 6-week-old child was my neighbor.

The great-grandmother lived until she was 99. So, Abby, all things are possible with the help of God. -DELORIS ROBINSON, DENVER

DEAR DELORIS: Thank you for an inspirational letter. I have received many letters over the years from people asking, "Abby, am I too old to...?" Your letter proves that if the desire and determination are strong enough, no one is too old.

Drink water, Sagittarius; Pisces gets creative

IF JULY 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your intellectual curiosity causes you to become interested in too many subjects simultaneously. You are sensitive, creative, at times impatient. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play astounding roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names C, L, U. Before July is finished you'll be rid of unfavorable situations. During August, fresh start, new direction, new romance. September strong for marriage. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Jupiter blends with your Mars ruler - you encounter loquacious member of opposite sex who charms you. Experiment, discover and explore. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will overcome distance, language obstacles, a weekend will be dynamic, exciting and you will not want for romance. Leo...

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

Scorpio and another Taurus play dramatic roles. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study, music, messages for added wisdom. Try your hand at writing - you have hidden talent. Keep lines of communication open. You receive legitimate offer. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Made to order for your Spotlight on family, reunion with loved one, excellent dining experience. Taurus, Libra persons will play dramatic roles, have these letters in names A, S, O, N. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Individual in charge of finances is likely to make mistake. Double-check totals, make crystal clear your exact accounting procedures to be revised. Pisces plays major role. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study Leo message for added wisdom. Attention revolves around production, promotion, investments. Capricorn, Cancer natives play intriguing roles, have these letters in names H, W, Z. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look beyond the immediate, predict future and make it come true. Aries and another Libra will play meaningful roles. Leo will play meaningful roles. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Shake off emotional lethargy. Imprint style, make fresh start in new direction. Leo, Aquarius persons play fascinating roles, could have these letters, initials in names A, S, O, N. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on possibility of partnership, marriage. If married, you...

rediscover mate in emotional, sensual manner. Capricorn, Cancer persons will be major part of scenario. Drink water. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep plans flexible, attend social gathering, display unusual sense of humor. Pisces individual wants to match wits, don't pull punches. Keep in mind resolutions concerning exercise, diet, nutrition. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on payments, collections, ways of improving income. Lost article will be located, don't make federal case of it. Cycle high, be selective, insist on quality. SCORPIO (Feb. 19-March 20): Lunar cycle high, designate where action will be. Spotlight on writing, being creative in love-making. Ignore people who say this activity should not be for you at your age. Romance is for any age.

At least hurricanes are kind enough to give a warning

The hurricane is the only weather phenomenon that gives an "eye." Might add it differs from the tornado, ice storm, lightning and earthquake in that it gives the forecasted at least 10 hours of daylight to escape the deadly danger.



WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

Q. Who invented the corkswear? A. Nobody's sure. But it first was called a bottlescrew, that much is known. If you have several youngsters in the your household, you'll generate less noise with one. So says a family counselor. Q. I know 15 to 19 is the No. 1 age bracket of unwed mothers, but what is the No. 2 age bracket? A. About 35 to 49. Some call it the mid-woroner time. Hand-made toys that squeaked when squeezed were highly popular a century ago. They were called pipsqueaks. And so was many a child thereafter. The Russian writer Ivan Turgenev popularized the word "nihilist." It turns up in stories about random shootings in schools and other terrorist acts. The big book at hand says a nihilist thinks society, as is, deserves destruction for destruction's sake. To justify destruction...

tion, a nihilist doesn't need a plan for improvement. Q. Los Angeles means The Angels, right? How does Las Vegas mean The Strip? A. The plains. Ecuador's best known poet was Jose Alcedo. Devotees wanted a statue of him. Cost of commissioning his likeness was too great. They put up a second-hand statue of Lord Byron and dedicated it to Alcedo. Who knew the difference? Who cared? Nobody. Q. Why are we sending rockets to Mars when Venus is closer? A. Because the Venus cloud cover is so thick you can't see anything even close up. It was Leonardo da Vinci who said, "Nature never breaks her own laws." And I have yet to see him proven wrong on it. Q. You said Albert Einstein cut his own hair. How often? A. Every six months or so. With his wife's scissors. Sometimes he, too, thought it looked kind of funny.

Teen stows away on Boston-to-London flight

BOSTON (AP) - A 17-year-old who reportedly said he wanted to impress Israeli spies, scaled security fences and stowed away on a flight to London, an airport official said today. The July 13 incident, first reported in today's Boston Globe, is under investigation by the airline, the Federal Aviation Administration and the Massachusetts Port authority spokesman, Jeremy Crockford said today. His agency runs Logan International Airport. Crockford would not offer details of the incident. According to the account in the Globe, Abraham Derman, of suburban Brookline, cut the razor wire on a line of perimeter fence surrounding Logan, walked across restricted areas and stowed aboard a British Airways Boeing 747. Derman apparently climbed the extensive stairs of a jetway and boarded the plane. The exterior doors on jetways have combination locks, so either the lock wasn't working or it was bypassed, the door was propped open or someone let Derman into the plane. Once aboard, Derman found an empty seat and remained for the duration of the flight to London.

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Prince William gets his license, wheels

LONDON (AP) - England's future monarch is now king of the road. Prince William passed his driving test on the first try, Buckingham Palace said Thursday, days after the 17-year-old showed off his skills for photographers.

William, the elder son of Prince Charles and the late Princess Diana, passed the test Wednesday. The Sun said the prince jumped from the car, punched the air with his fists, and shouted, "Yes!" when given the result.

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People in the news

police officer. "His son was so young," Ms. Lynn said. "We need to make sure nothing happened to his son doesn't happen to anyone else's children."

Banderas enjoys directing MALAGA, Spain - Antonio Banderas is enjoying life behind the camera. Fresh from his directorial debut with "Crazy in Alabama," a film about the civil rights movement, the actor said he will direct a TV series based on six unpublished stories by Nobel laureate Gabriel Garcia Marquez.

The star of "Evita" and "The Mask of Zorro" said in an interview on Spanish National Radio on Wednesday that he was inspired by the idea while having dinner with the Colombian writer.

"I didn't think the stories were developed enough for the big screen and though the television format would make for a quality series," said Banderas, who with wife Melanie Griffith is visiting his family in this Spanish resort town.

Reggae star busted for pot VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. - Reggae artist Beenie Man and three fellow musicians face marijuana possession charges after investigators found a small amount of the drug in their motel rooms, police said.

The men were arrested early Wednesday when police acted on a tip about a marijuana smell around the band's tour bus. Police seized a small quantity of marijuana and \$22,000, but later returned the money, which the band said was earnings from a show Tuesday night at a club.

Barry Taylor, an attorney for the men, said the search was illegal because police did not get a warrant. Police said the men consented to the search.

Beenie Man, whose real name is Moses Davis, is from Jamaica. The 25-year-old Grammy-nominated star is on a nationwide tour.

Rapper faces new charges

LOS ANGELES - Rap star ODB was ordered to stand trial under a new law prohibiting felons from wearing bulletproof vests.

ODB, whose real name is Russell Tyrone Jones, was jailed for a bail violation in a September case. The rapper was taken into custody Wednesday in court after a representative from the company that guaranteed his \$15,000 bail revealed Jones was having problems making payments.

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING FOR PROPOSED BUDGET OF THE CITY OF HANSEN, IDAHO
Notice is hereby given that the City of Hansen, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for the period October 1, 1999 to September 30, 1999 on the provisions of the proposed budget for the fiscal year 1999-2000. The hearing will be held at the Hansen City Hall, 388 Main Street, Hansen, Idaho at 7:30 p.m. on August 12, 1999. All said hearing interested persons may appear to and be heard, if any they have, why said proposed budget should not be adopted. A copy of the proposed budget available at the City Hall from 8:00 am to 5:00 p.m.

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Darlene Miller, City Clerk of Hansen, Idaho

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Licenses 1% Increase 10,000.00
State Liquor 10,000.00
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City Liquor 1,300.00
Dog Control 725.00
Excess Funds 7,000.00
Total General Fund \$ 153,072.00

REVENUE FUND
Water \$ 42,266.00
Water Hook-ups 62,797.00
Sewer Hook-ups 300.00
Miscellaneous 2,000.00
Excess Funds 1,400.00
Total Revenue Fund \$ 134,213.00

STREET FUND
City Taxes 2,000.00
State of Idaho 2,000.00
Excess Funds 20,000.00
Total Street Fund \$ 60,000.00

SUMMER IRRIGATION FUND
Total Summer Irrigation Fund \$ 7,220.00

REVENUE SHARING FUND
State of Idaho 21,000.00
Excess Funds 25,000.00
Total Revenue Sharing Fund \$ 46,000.00

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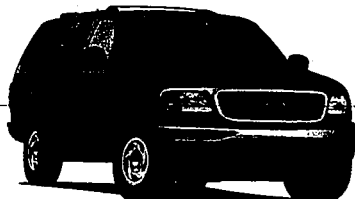
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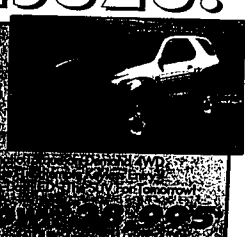


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