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# Boston case heads to District Court

## Escapes give conflicting accounts of jail break

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**JEROME**—One of a trio of men who escaped last year from the Jerome County Jail testified Thursday that he tried to pull another of the escapees off a guard who was being beaten during the jail break.

But another who testified at a preliminary hearing for Monty Ray Boston, 23, said he never saw the guard being assaulted.

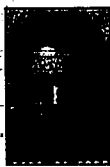
Judge Thomas Borresen at the close of the hearing bound the case against Boston over to District Court. An initial appearance in District Court for Boston is set for Monday.

Borresen also granted a request by Jerome County Prosecutor John Nicholson to change a battery charge against Boston to aggravated battery, because of the severity of injuries suffered by guard Sgt. Ted Warren during the escape. Warren, who still works at the jail, testified Tuesday that he is still suffering from lingering effects of the beat-

ing. Boston also faces a felony escape charge.

Boston looked exasperated and muttered in apparent disgust numerous times during testimony by Sam Frank Rodasta, 25, and Antonio Alvarez, 18, whom deputies say escaped with Boston on Nov. 23, 2000. During a brief, angry outburst as he was led out of the courtroom by guards after the hearing, Boston shook his head and used profanity.

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Monty Boston

## SUN-BLASTED



A painter with Specialty Painting sandblasts paint off a large tank at Amalgamated Sugar Co. south of Twin Falls. After crews strip off the old paint and rust, the tank will be repainted.

# PGI committee votes to call it quits

## Members will decide on plan in August

The Times-News

**BLACKFOOT**—The executive committee of the Potato Growers of Idaho has voted to recommend to its membership that the organization suspend all activities by Dec. 1.

A general membership meeting has been called for Aug. 8 at 1 p.m. at the West Coast Hotel in Pocatello to vote on the proposal.

The group could see no alternative due to declining membership and lack of support from growers, PGI said in a news release Thursday. Membership has declined recently due to growers going out of business.

"The PGI executive committee regrets that this step had to be recommended," the release stated.

If the recommendation is approved by the general membership, almost all PGI activities will be suspended. They include contract bargaining, newsletters, representation at industry meetings, annual meetings and political lobbying. No dues will be collected from the 2001 crop if the action is adopted.

A committee including PGI members and nonmembers met recently to discuss alternatives. They propose a new grower organization with three divisions: frozen process contract growers, fresh growers and seed growers. If PGI activities are suspended, it

may open the way for a new organization to be formed, the release stated.

Many contract growers have recently indicated a desire for their own organization, independent of fresh grower influence. It was the threat of resignations from numerous process growers that led the executive committee to believe that there was no way to keep the organization funded and effective, the release stated.

Some growers favor the creation of an organization funded by the Idaho Potato Commission into which all growers would pay. The commission says this would put other programs at risk that are vital to the potato industry. The grower membership will have an opportunity to discuss the issue before voting on the future of PGI on Aug. 8.

Since its formation in 1961, PGI has participated actively in government relations, collective bargaining on behalf of its members, public relations and interaction with other state and national potato organizations. During the past year, the group bargained frozen process contracts in Idaho.

PGI also worked to eliminate personal property tax on farm equipment, save the famous Idaho potato on state license plates, adopt the state certified seed law and prevent higher truck taxes.

# Investigators rule drowning of Burley man was accidental

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS**—Investigators on Thursday ruled that the drowning death near Twin Falls Wednesday of a Burley man was purely accidental, according to reports from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Samuel J. Stone, 22, died after diving off a 60-foot cliff in the Hidden Lakes area near Dierkes-

Lake south of Twin Falls, said sheriff's department spokeswoman Nancy Howell. Witnesses told investigators they saw Stone dive head first off the cliff and then strike the water face first, Howell said.

After Stone did not resurface, witnesses called for help at about 6:30 p.m., and searchers recovered Stone's body at about 8:15 p.m., she said.

# Laws don't put damper on teen-age drinking

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON**—Two-thirds of Americans—both adults and teenagers—say they support the legal drinking age of 21, says an Associated Press poll. Teen-agers support the law even though teen drinking remains widespread. Even more people—three-fourths of both teens and adults—say they think laws on the drinking age should be enforced more vigorously, according to the poll conducted for the AP by ICR of Media, Pa.

The enthusiasm among teens for strict enforcement is not as unusual as it may seem, said Ralph Hingson, a researcher on alcohol and youth at Boston University's School of Public Health.

"In a given year, the majority of high school seniors drink, but only a small proportion are drinking heavily," Hingson said. "On balance, they are supportive of legislation that will reduce the risks to themselves. Teens recognize the seriousness of drinking and driving."

After dropping significantly in the 1980s, when the legal drinking age was raised to 21 in all 50 states, the level of teen drinking has settled in at a rate many consider too high and a continuing health hazard. School officials and drug abuse experts are now looking for ways to regain momentum against a problem associated with 2,273 traffic fatalities among people 15 to 20 in 1999, the most recent statistics available.

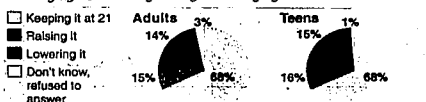
Fake IDs and underage drinking have been in the news since the 19-year-old twin daughters of President Bush, Jenna and Barbara, had a brush with the law. The sisters were cited by police after their visit May 29 to a Mexican restaurant in Austin. Two weeks earlier, Jenna Bush had pleaded no contest to underage drinking and was ordered to receive alcohol counseling and perform community service.

The average age that teens start drinking dropped from about 18 in the mid 1960s to about 16 in the late 1990s, research suggests.

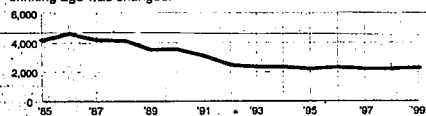
## Teen drinking

By 1988, the legal drinking age was 21 nationwide. About two-thirds of adults and teen-agers agreed with the legal drinking age in a recent AP poll.

As you may know, the legal drinking age in this country is 21. Do you favor keeping the legal drinking age at 21, raising the legal drinking age or lowering the legal drinking age?



The number of alcohol-related traffic deaths of those between the ages of 15 and 20 dropped by nearly half in the decade after the drinking age was changed.



The polls are based on two sets of telephone interviews conducted June 6-10. The adult poll is based on interviews with 1,008 randomly selected adults from all states except Alaska and Hawaii and has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points. The teen poll is based on interviews with 514 randomly selected teen-agers and has a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

SOURCES: ICR of Media, Pa.; National Highway Traffic Safety Administration AP

# Bush selects prosecutor to help rebuild FBI

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON**—President Bush named prosecutor Robert Mueller to take over the FBI and begin repairing the nation's premier law enforcement agency after a barrage of criticisms ranging from bungled Oklahoma City bombing documents to the discovery of an FBI spy.

Mueller has previously won top-level appointments from Bush's father and from President Clinton, but both Republicans and Democrats suggested there will be pointed questioning at confirmation hearings.

"If confirmed by the Senate, Mueller, a 56-year-old Republican and decorated Vietnam veteran, will fill a 10-year term as the sixth



Robert Mueller

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# Japan increases pressure on U.S. hand over of man accused of rape

OKINAWA CITY, Japan (AP) — A tug-of-war between Japan and the United States over an American airman accused of rape intensified Thursday, as Tokyo stepped up demands for the suspect's handover and Okinawans accused Washington of protecting him.

Anger was growing on this small southern island — where the bulk of the 50,000 U.S. troops in Japan are based — over Washington's indecision on whether to release Air Force sergeant Timothy Woodland to local authorities.

The Okinawa prefectural assembly unanimously adopted a resolution demanding a review of the Status of Forces Agreement, under which convicted military suspects generally remain under U.S. jurisdiction until they are formally charged.

"Even with a heinous crime such as this, the Americans use the pact as a shield to continue denying our requests for the suspect to be handed over," the resolution said.

Many Okinawans expressed disgust at Washington's insistence that the serviceman's rights must be respected since he continues to deny the charges. They said the rights of the 20-year-old Japanese victim should take precedence.

Pentagon spokesman Rear Adm. Craig Quigley said the United States is getting close to deciding whether to grant Japan's



Rear Admiral Craig Quigley ponders a question Thursday at the Pentagon.

request to turn over the suspect before the indictment. "We're getting closer all the time, but I don't have any specifics to announce at this point," he said.

Quigley indicated the United States is seeking assurances with regard to the suspect's legal rights in Japanese custody.

"We very clearly understand the desire of the Japanese government to transfer custody," he said. "We just need to have a very clear understanding of the conditions under which we would agree to something like that."

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi led calls from several top government officials for the U.S. to turn Woodland over. The suspect, stationed at Kadena Air Base, is accused of raping an Okinawan woman June 29 in a parking lot outside a row of trendy bars in Chinatown town.

"I hope the United States, understanding emotions here, will make an appropriate decision quickly," Koizumi told reporters after returning from the United States and Europe.

Defense chief Gen. Nakatani warned of "an escalation of emotions" on Okinawa unless the United States acts soon. And Foreign Minister Makiko Tanaka called U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell on Thursday to request a swift handover.

Powell said he is in close consultation with U.S. defense officials over the case. President Bush has expressed regret for the incident.

Woodland has been questioned by police in Okinawa every day since the alleged crime, but he remains under military custody on Kadena Base. Woodland's handover would enable them to speed up their investigation.

As is customary in Japan, no defense attorney has been present during Woodland's questioning, according to Okinawa police spokesman Akira Namihira. However, he was provided with an interpreter.

# Study: Cloning with stem cells causes abnormalities in mice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers have found serious abnormalities in cloned mice, a finding that strengthens the belief of many scientists that the technique used to clone Dolly the sheep should not be used on humans.

The findings are based on the use of embryonic stem cells in cloning and come as the Bush administration considers whether to allow federal funds for non-cloning stem cell research. The research appears Friday in the journal Science.

"This study confirms the suspicions of many of us that cloning of humans would be really dangerous," said Rudolf Jaenisch, senior author of the study and a researcher at the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

David Humphrey, first author of the study, said that many of the mice cloned in the experiment

appeared to be normal, including having normal genes, but there was evidence that, during embryonic and fetal development, the genes did not work properly.

"It is quite likely that just the animals that are most nearly normal make it to birth (in cloning), but our study shows that doesn't mean they are completely normal," said Humphrey. "There may be changes in gene expression that could affect them later in life."

Q: How are stem cells useful in medicine?  
A: Researchers believe that stem cells have great promise in the treatment of many illnesses — from brain disease to diabetes to heart failure. Experts believe they can learn to direct the development of stem cells into various types of new cells that can rejuvenate or even replace ailing organs. For instance, some believe it may be possible to grow insulin-producing cells to cure some forms of diabetes, or nerve cells to restore function for patients paralyzed by spinal injury.

# Questions and answers about stem cells

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many scientists believe that stem cells hold the promise of dramatic new treatments for disease, offering hope to millions of patients.

Q: Does that mean federal money cannot be used for embryonic stem cell research?  
A: Not necessarily. In 1999, the National Institutes of Health established regulations that some permit federal funding provided the embryonic stem cells were harvested by privately funded laboratories. Federal money would be used to study the stem cells, but not to harm the embryos from which cells were taken.

Q: Have any embryonic stem cell studies been funded by the federal government?  
A: No. Two research projects have been proposed, but NIH consideration has been halted on orders of President Bush who asked that the 1999 regulations be reviewed.

Q: Who opposes embryonic stem cell research?  
A: Some members of Congress have proposed legislation that would forbid federal funding of such research on moral grounds. Some anti-abortion groups oppose the research because extracting the stem cells requires the death of a human embryo. Pope John Paul II has said injury or death of a human embryo "is not morally acceptable" even though it may advance research that would cure or treat disease.

Q: Why is embryonic stem cell research controversial?  
A: An embryo is killed when the pluripotent stem cells are extracted. Many people are ethically opposed to killing human embryos for any purpose. A 1995 law specifically forbids federal funding of research in which a

Q: Which type of stem cell is best?  
A: That is unknown. Some researchers believe embryonic stem cells are best because they are the most versatile. Also, embryonic stem cells can grow vigorously, forming colonies that will expand virtually forever. But research has shown that adult stem cells also are capable of forming many different types of cells. For instance, some mouse experiments have shown that neural stem cells from the brain can be coaxed into growing muscle, liver and heart cells. Adult stem cells, though, are more difficult to grow and do not survive in the lab as long as embryonic stem cells. Many researchers believe that both embryonic and adult stem cells should be studied because it is unclear now which will ultimately be the most useful in medicine.

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# Guatemala president: No plan to intervene

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of Guatemala said Thursday he doesn't plan to intervene in human rights cases while his country is in the process of fixing its "many scars" in such matters.

President Alfonso Portillo met with President Bush at the White House as part of his first official visit to Washington. Afterward, Portillo told reporters he and his cabinet discussed labor, immigration and trade issues, and Bush expressed support for the "holistic fiscal reform" under way in Guatemala.

They also talked about human rights and changes in the

Guatemalan judiciary, Portillo said. The State Department has found that those guilty of human rights abuses often take advantage of the country's judicial inefficiencies by loading the courts down with motions and trial delays. Also, witnesses, victims, prosecutors and judges have been threatened, and judges in politically charged cases have suffered gun and grenade assaults on their houses.

Portillo said he told Bush he is not in a position to intercede in human rights cases, out of concern that he would appear to be meddling.

"There have been many scars

in our country, but we are in a healing process," Portillo said. "What is most important is the executive is not standing in the middle to hinder the judicial process."

A 1996 peace accord ended the civil war in Guatemala, but the country's democracy is fragile. Portillo said Thursday that poverty is the largest threat to democratic governance in Guatemala.

More than 80 percent of the country's population lives in poverty, 59 percent in severe poverty and persistent rumors have shaken the country twice since last fall, the Portillo was about to be toppled.

# Disassembled spy plane lands at base in U.S.

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — A cargo plane carrying the fuselage and other salvageable parts of a Navy spy plane arrived at Dobbins Air Reserve Base on Thursday, more than three months after the surveillance plane made an emergency landing on China's Hainan Island.

Lockheed Martin Corp. has nearly identical to the damaged spy plane — as a "donor" for wings and other parts needed for repairs, company spokesman Greg Cairns said. Lockheed Martin manufactured the \$80 million spy plane and has a repair facility nearby.

The EP-3E, loaded with sophisticated electronic surveillance equipment, made an emergency landing April 1 on Hainan Island after colliding with a Chinese fighter jet sent to intercept it over the South China Sea.

The collision and China's 11-day detention of the U.S. crew, based at Whidbey Island near Oak Harbor, Wash., caused the worst tensions between Beijing and Washington since the bombing of China's embassy in Yugoslavia by U.S. planes in 1999.

# Rescuers report deadly collapse in cave where spelunker was pinned

MOUNT JOY, Pa. (AP) — A man trapped in a cave for nearly 24 hours was apparently killed Thursday in an "unsurvivable collapse" during the rescue mission, a fire official said.

Sharn Cleland, 24, had been pinned by falling rock from his waist down since Wednesday. After the latest collapse, rescue workers shifted the operation to a recovery effort, said Bill Hall, Mount Joy fire chief.

Hall called the cave a "house of cards." "Anything that shifted one way was going to cause something to shift another way," he said, noting that rescue teams had to contend with a series of rock slides as they attempted to buttress unstable walls.

Cleland remained awake

through the night as rescue crews worked around him. Rescuers had been steadily chipping away at one final rock that was pinning Cleland when the latest collapse occurred.

The cave is on the campus of the Lancaster County Career and Technology Center, which has "No Trespassing" signs posted in the area.

Cleland, an unemployed construction worker, had crawled headfirst into the opening and was about 10 feet down when the wall collapsed.

Cleland had complained of pain in his legs and back from the weight of the rocks. He was given an oxygen mask, intravenous fluids and a wood that to fend off hypothermia. The temperature in the cave was 58 degrees.

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# Critics of death penalty welcome justice's remarks

WASHINGTON — Critics of the way capital punishment is administered say that Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor helped their reform effort with her unexpected public skepticism on the issue.

O'Connor's remarks this week resonated strongly with members of a national committee studying the death penalty, composed of supporters and opponents who nonetheless believe it is administered unevenly.

The panel's just last week recommended 18 reforms including new standards to ensure competent counsel for poor defendants and use of DNA testing when available.

It's extraordinary that she's doing it because she has historically taken a strong position supporting the death penalty," said former federal prosecutor Beth Wilkinson, who won the death sentence for executed Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh.

O'Connor on Monday said in a speech that "serious questions are being raised" about the administration of the death penalty and suggested that innocent people may have been put to death, noting that that 90 death row inmates have been exonerated by new evidence since 1973.

## Administration implements mine-safety regulations

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is putting in place rules proposed by President Clinton to protect miners from diesel exhaust.

The rules for metal and non-metal mines, such as gold or limestone, mines, took effect Thursday.

"Now we have new standards to enforce, ensuring that miners will be working in a safer environment," Labor Secretary Elaine Chao said in a statement Thursday.

The regulations strengthen standards for employee training and equipment maintenance and require the use of low-sulfur fuel in underground mining equipment. Tiny particles present in diesel engine exhaust can penetrate a miner's lungs, which may increase the risk of lung cancer and other diseases.

## Poll: New Jersey senator's approval rating slides

TRENTON, N.J. — Sen. Robert Torricelli's approval rating has dropped to its lowest level amid a federal investigation into his campaign fund-raising, according to a poll released Thursday.

Thirty-seven percent of New Jersey voters approve of the Democrat compared with 35 percent who favor him, according to the Quinnipiac University poll.

The investigation into Torricelli's financial dealings focused on his successful 1996 senate campaign, in which he raised more than \$9 million. Torricelli has never been charged, but seven people have pleaded guilty to making illegal donations to his campaign.

## Police chief: It's unlikely missing intern killed herself

WASHINGTON — Police believe it is unlikely that missing former federal intern Chandra Levy killed herself, because her body probably would have been found by now, Police Chief Charles Ramsey said Thursday.

He also said investigators may want to talk again to California Rep. Gary Condit, who has said Levy asked a good question.

Ramsey said police have few

## Nation in brief

clues about Levy's disappearance more than two months ago, but are focusing on one of two possibilities: that Levy intended to vanish or someone harmed her.

Ramsey talked carefully about Condit, pointing out that he is "one of 100 people we've talked to." Nonetheless, he said if police have more questions for him, they would not hesitate to talk to him a third time.

Condit's office has denied a romantic relationship between Levy, 24, and the married congressman who has represented her hometown of Modesto, Calif., since 1989. Levy's mother Susan has said her daughter told her she was seeing Condit.

## Fire department says boy with lighter started fatal fire

HOUSTON — A boy playing with a fireplace lighter ignited a blaze that killed a mother and three children who became trapped by burglar bars that blocked a bedroom window, a fire department spokesman said.

The victims died of apparent smoke inhalation when fire broke out in the single-story home Wednesday, said Robert Lopez of the Harris County medical examiner's office.

Witnesses said Stephanie Hadnot, 30, initially escaped with her mother, sister, two of her children and a boy staying with the family. But she ran back into the house when she realized three of her children were still inside, said her father, David Hadnot.

All four were found near a window in a back bedroom, the children in a closet and their mother just outside the closet, said Capt. Jack Williams, a Houston Fire Department district chief. He said the window was blocked by bars.

## Drug company's goof stirs concerns over privacy

INDIANAPOLIS — New fears about the online security of private information were stirred Thursday when Eli Lilly and Co. said it had inadvertently released over the Internet the e-mail addresses of more than 600 people on Prozac.

"It just seems like such gross negligence that they let this happen, and then blame it on a programming error and apologize," said Evan Hendricks, who publishes the Privacy Times newsletter in Washington.

Hundreds of patients had signed up at a Lilly Web site for an automated e-mail reminding them to take their dose of the antidepressant. Lilly spokesman Jeff Newton said a message sent June 27 announcing the end of the service mistakenly included the e-mail addresses of all the subscribers in the message header.

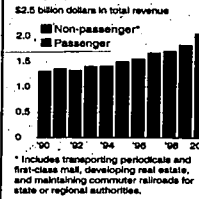
Experts said exposing the patients' e-mail addresses made it possible to trace their real names and other information about them, including some medical history.

— compiled from wire reports

# Amtrak pursues new businesses

## Amtrak revenue

Amtrak has expanded its non-passenger business in the last decade. It now accounts for 43 percent of the total revenue, up from 29 percent in 1990.



\* Includes transporting periodicale and first-class mail, developing real estate, and maintaining commuter railroads for state or regional authorities.

SOURCE: Department of Transportation Inspector General AP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak is branching out in pursuit of new income to stay in business, from souvenirs to cell-phone service, real estate development to express package delivery.

In fact, the national railway now gets 43 percent of its revenue from non-passenger business, up from 29 percent in 1990. "Congress has basically said to us, 'Start running yourself like a business' and that's what we're doing," said Amtrak's acting chairman, Michael Dukakis, the former governor of Massachusetts.

Congress has given Amtrak until 2003 to wean itself from annual government subsidies, something the railway has failed to do in its 30-year history.

So Amtrak is turning more and more to businesses other than carrying passengers. It carries

fruits and vegetables now, and lets telecommunications companies share wires that run along some tracks.

A national rail system "by its nature is not profitable in a classic commercial sense," Amtrak President George Washington said in a recent speech. He said Amtrak needs "to exploit and develop every conceivable method of generating revenue and income to help us support a national system."

The Amtrak Reform Council, created by Congress as a watchdog, has encouraged the railway in carrying mail and freight but says the system is wearing too many other hats.

The council has proposed replacing the railway as owner of the tracks and stations in the Northeast that Amtrak uses for many of its business ventures.

"Its core business is simple: running trains that carry passengers, mail and express, from Boston to San Diego," said Gilbert Carmichael, the council's chairman.

Amtrak's revenue from passenger trains grew by 10 percent last year, to \$1.2 billion, while revenue from other ventures grew by 15 percent, to \$886 million, according to Transportation Department Inspector General Kenneth Mead.

The outside ventures included operating or maintaining commuter railroads for state or regional authorities.

But the railroad's expenses are also growing fast, fueled largely by interest from debt to buy new equipment. Amtrak's 2000 operating loss of \$944 million was the largest in its history.

# Museum uncovers American spy history

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before Gen. George Washington crossed the Delaware River and sealed the promise of the Declaration of Independence, he heard from his personal spy that the Hessian force in Trenton, N.J., would be a pushover.

It was, and this rarely told story is among intelligence coups to be featured in the new International Spy Museum, scheduled to open next spring in a new building near the FBI's headquarters.

"One of the first things you'll see will be a video devoted to Washington and his spies," said S. Eugene Poteat, president of the Association of Former Intelligence officers and a museum adviser.

Washington recruited John Honeyman, who supplied cattle to the Trenton garrison as well as food and liquor for a Christmas party.

Days before the attack, Washington had him arrested so Honeyman could provide an update, including a map of the enemy positions.

The British had sent their own troops to winter quarters in New York, leaving behind only Hessianians hired from a German prince. Honeyman said the Hessian commander, Col. Johann Rall, was arrogant, despised the Americans, drank heavily, and neglected to order fortifications.

On Christmas night, Washington took his forces across the Delaware and attacked the drunken Hessians the next morning. Rall was among the dead; the Americans had only four injuries.

Poteat said that when Maj. George Beckwith, chief of British intelligence in New York, returned to Britain after the war, he contended that Washington had not been a better commander than the British, but a better spy master.

"The necessity of procuring good intelligence is apparent & need not be further urged," Washington wrote in one of several letters being considered for exhibit.

All that remains for me to add is that you keep the whole matter as secret as possible," he said. "For upon Secrecy, Success depends in Most Enterprises of the kind, and for want of it, they are generally defeated, however well planned & promising a favourable issue."

People who now do intelligence



The International Spy Museum, seen Monday and set to open next spring, is going up behind a facade of shops in Washington built in the mid-1800s. The new museum will occupy the first three floors of this building across the street from the National Portrait Gallery and less than a block from the FBI.

work often feel its role is neglected, and the new museum will endorse Washington's view.

One exhibit will reproduce a tunnel American operatives dug under the Berlin Wall during the

Cold War. Tunnels were used to monitor communications and bring out refugees.

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# Health food pioneer dies at 78 from cancer

The Associated Press

Aveline Kushi, a leader of the health-food movement who helped found one of the nation's first natural-food stores, has died following a lengthy battle with cancer. She was 78.

With her husband, Michio, the Japanese-born Kushi was a leading proponent of alternative medicine and of macrobiotics,

the belief that eating a mostly vegetarian diet of organic grains and produce affects far more than physical health.

Practitioners believe that eating and processed foods contributes to aggression and disharmony not only in individuals, but in whole societies, undermining prospects for world peace.

Kushi was diagnosed with can-

cer of the cervix about nine years ago. She died early Tuesday at the couple's home in Brookline, Mass.

In a telephone interview Thursday, Michio Kushi said his wife's influence was enormous.

"She is the originator of the natural food movement in America. Even the word 'natural food,' she chose to use that," he said.

# Indiana lawmakers sue to stop Christ play

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — A group that includes 21 state lawmakers, filed a federal lawsuit Thursday seeking to block performances of a college play featuring a gay Christ-like character.

The lawsuit contends that the play, "Corpus Christi," attacks religion and taxpayer money should not subsidize its production at Indiana University-Purdue

University Fort Wayne.

The play features a character named Joshua who is growing up gay in modern-day Texas. The story parallels parts of the Gospels, and some of the 12 other male characters bear the names of Christ's disciples.

The performances are scheduled Aug. 10-11.

"This is not just an innocuous

little play," plaintiffs' attorney John Price said. "It's a full-blown, unmitigated attack on Christianity and its founders."

The school does not intend to cancel the production, school attorney Anthony Benton said. Suspending the play would be an infringement of First Amendment rights to free speech and academic freedom, he said.

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## EDITORIAL

# CSI could become a four-year school

For a two-year school, the College of Southern Idaho is a pretty dynamic place. It attracts more than 5,000 students and fields nationally competitive teams in everything from speech and debate to volleyball.

CSI's future also is bright from an academic standpoint. The No. 1 goal on campus these days is to construct a new building for the state's three public universities to offer outreach courses.

Making it easier for other four-year schools to offer classes at CSI is a sound interim step for a community college that's clearly destined for bigger things. But approval of the building, estimated to cost around \$12 million - shouldn't halt the deeper discussion of CSI's own evolution into a four-year school.

For too long, CSI has been perceived - and has perceived itself - as a feeder school for the state's universities. As such, it doesn't threaten the University of Idaho, Idaho State University and Boise State University.

Constructing a building for these schools to offer bachelor's and graduate degree programs could further cement CSI's status as a bellhop in the higher-education hotel. Thus, the time has come for a promotion.

This isn't to diminish CSI's accomplishments. Rather, it is because of CSI's accomplishments that serious discussions are needed to guide its

evolution into a four-year school.

The ideal person to lead this process is Curtis Eaton, the new director of the CSI Foundation. As a recently departed member of the State Board of Education, Eaton could bring shape to an open-ended discussion and distill it into something useful. To help him, CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer could appoint an ad-hoc task force to consider the full range of options.

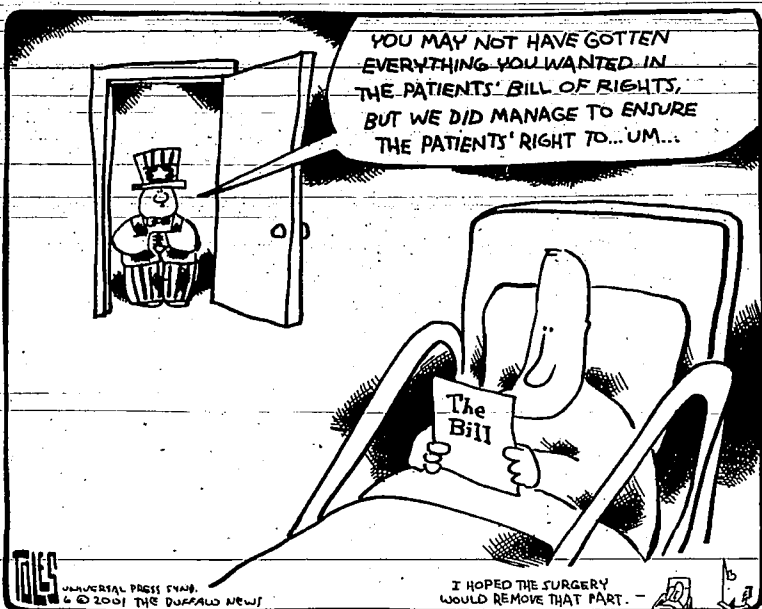
CSI clearly has the critical mass to be a viable four-year school. Constructing a "university place" building is the obvious next step in what should be a measured advance toward that goal.

The Magic Valley is one of the last major population centers in Idaho that isn't served by a four-year college of its own. A university place building, while welcome, shouldn't distract the valley from the even-more important process of elevating CSI to four-year status.

No one is suggesting that CSI should become a four-year school tomorrow, but it could be in five to 10 years. If Lewis-Clark College in Lewiston with half the enrollment of CSI - can be a four-year school, then CSI certainly can.

The most important missing ingredient is the local will to consider a broader future for the school. In short, we all need to think bigger.

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## Mr. Clinton goes to Washington - again

**F**or years after Richard Nixon was forced from the White House, supporters circulated buttons proclaiming him as "tanned, rested and ready" and hinting of a political comeback.

Mr. Clinton never did, and Bill Clinton probably won't, either. After all, when you can't run for president anymore, all else pales in comparison.

But when Mr. Clinton came to Washington last week for his first public appearance here since leaving the White House, he looked like the millions he reportedly has been raking in on the speaking circuit.

And he sounded like someone who wished he still had the ability to attract the attention a president can command. "I'm doing OK for an old guy," said Mr. Clinton, who is six weeks younger than his successor. "I'm running, sleeping and doing normal things."

Speaking to a conference on race and the press, he linked two familiar Clinton themes, the need for racial reconciliation in an increasingly interdependent world.

"The defining characteristic of our modern world is its interdependence," Mr. Clinton said. "We have to keep working to change the world, and to do that, we have to keep working to change America."

The former president urged the press to contribute to a greater understanding of the nation's "unfinished business of race," including the benefits of the nation's growing racial diversity.

He rejected the notion that the future will be a "zero-sum game," in which "in order for me to win, you have to lose."

### CARL P. LEUBSDORF

Rather, he argued for a concept he read in Robert Wright's recent book "Nonzero," which says that "in order for me to win, you have to win, too."

"With growing interdependence comes the necessity of looking for non-zero-sum solutions," the former president said, stressing the need to deal simultaneously with the problems of retirement and the need for better schools and to ensure economic growth in a way that advances social equality and environmental harmony.

He literally bubbled with optimism, declaring, "This is going to be the most interesting period in of human history." And he recalled telling a high school commencement that "I'd even risk not getting to be president again" if he could be 35 or 40 years younger.

In a sense, Mr. Clinton's speech resembled the kinds of speeches he often gave as president: long on philosophy and overview, crammed with facts and explicit details, and short on specific prescriptions. One specific he urged - a law banning racial profiling - was something he refrained from speaking in the White House.

He suggested that a continuing role for himself as a former president would be to use Theodore Roosevelt's "bully pulpit" to promote ideas he considers important. But he also noted that he learned as president that "just because you're talking doesn't mean they're listening."

Indeed, Mr. Clinton gave the impres-

sion he has yet to come to grips with the fact that, as a former president, it may be hard to command national attention.

Press coverage of his speech was minimal, and some of it focused on flaws in the room's sound and lighting systems that presidents rarely encounter.

Mr. Clinton showed up closer to the appointed time than he usually did as president. It was unclear if he has turned over a new leaf or whether that underscored the fact that he is less busy these days.

Afterward, the former president lingered for half an hour, shaking the crowd, hailing old supporters, greeting reporters and posing for pictures with former aides and college students. He answered a few questions about the Middle East but brushed off queries about those questionable pardons that cast a pall over his departure from the White House.

"I'm having a great time," Mr. Clinton repeatedly insisted, recounting the joys of a shopping expedition in Paris with James Carville in which people sought his longtime adviser's autograph as much as his.

But one got the sense that the youngest ex-president in 90 years might be protesting too much about how great life is out of office and that he has yet to figure out how to have a meaningful future.

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# After capture of spy, the CIA owes to Peru

From the Los Angeles Times

**T**o capture Peruvian spy master Vladimiro Montesinos was no easy task. The effort lasted eight months before he was nabbed June 23 in Caracas, Venezuela, with the help of FBI. The cost of tracking him down included further erosion of Peru's shaky ties with Venezuela.

However difficult the pursuit, to convict Montesinos on the human rights violations and corruption charges he faces will be even harder. He is a master deceiver and has claimed to possess a sturdy insurance policy - thousands of videos that show him corrupting important people, some of whom surely would do almost anything to avoid being exposed.

For 10 years under President Alberto Fujimori, Montesinos allegedly built and ran an empire of corruption that controlled the military, the legal system, the media. Last month, Peruvian prosecutor Nelly Calderon Navarro reported that Montesinos had at least \$264 million in foreign bank accounts.

Here, once again, the United States could help Peruvian authorities. The Central Intelligence Agency's file on Montesinos, who is said by the United States and international press to have begun a relationship with the CIA in the 1970s, may be a thick one. Whatever the truth, the CIA should be heard from.

Some of Montesinos' money may have come from U.S. taxpayers. It's been

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reported by the nonprofit Center for Public Integrity that during the 1990s the CIA gave Montesinos at least \$150 million in cash as well as high-tech surveillance equipment. The money, intended to finance intelligence activities against drug dealers, was reportedly delivered to Montesinos' office. The equipment is the sort that Montesinos is accused of using to spy on people to blackmail or control them.

This sort of link between Washington and the former spy chief should move the U.S. Senate to ensure the cooperation of the CIA with Peru. Together, the authorities in both countries may be capable of untangling the web of corruption, harassment and intimidation that this man is charged with building.

In its 1997 human rights report, the State Department questioned the activities of Montesinos, but went on to state, stating among other things that Peruvian "security forces officials harassed and intimidated journalists." In 1999, the Senate Appropriations Committee expressed "concern about U.S. support for the Peruvian National Intelligence Service," emphasizing that its concern had been "repeatedly expressed."

The Peruvian justice system, faced for too long with corrupt masters, is now challenged to conduct Montesinos' trial in an impeccable manner. The least that the United States can do is assist Peru in sweeping the dirt from its house.

## Kudos to 'Our Generation'

Your recent baby-boomer supplement was superb - not that I am old enough to relate to a word of it. And Tony Mannen was the perfect poster boy for the project.

Keep up the good work.  
PAULA BROWN SINCLAIR  
Twin Falls

## Planned Parenthood is no good

Like many residents of the Magic Valley, I have heard rumors that Planned Parenthood is seeking to establish an office in the Twin Falls area. It should come as a surprise to no one that I vehemently oppose the arrival of this duplicitous organization.

Planned Parenthood supposedly offers "assistance" to pregnant women and "help" in the sexual education of children. In fact, Planned Parenthood promotes abortion almost exclusively (more than 150,000 per year) and encourages

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children to participate in deviant sexual behaviors.

Documents are easily obtainable that also demonstrate that Planned Parenthood was founded by progressives for the purpose of social engineering/population control and that Planned Parenthood has worked with tyrants around the world to promote forced abortion and sterilization.

Planned Parenthood has been funded much of its un-American ideology with U.S. taxpayer dollars (more than \$120 million in 1998).

Ideology aside, what really grieves me is the mass of misery that organizations such as Planned Parenthood leave behind in their wake of non-viable tissue. I have experienced personally this misery and humbly share the following:

In the early '90s a woman - a "significant other" of mine - became pregnant. We agreed that she should have an abortion because neither of us were "ready" for this child. So after a couple of days in Boise and a swipe of the credit card, my

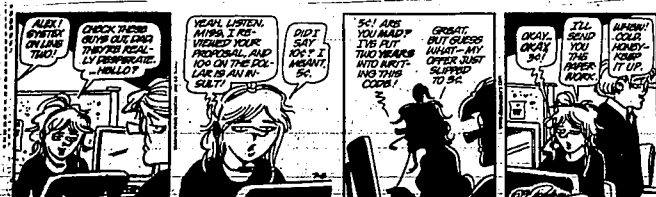
unborn child was no longer. What could be more convenient, unless of course we could have had this "procedure" performed locally.

Now, almost 10 years later as I play catch with my 12-year-old or sit and read to my 18-month-old, I regret the hasty decision we made to kill my unborn child. I regret not being able to play catch with that child, regret not being able to sit and read with that child. And I wonder - I wonder if I will ever tell my two sons that they had a sibling. I wonder how broken my parents will be when they learn I have robbed them of a grandchild. I wonder if the pain of knowing I helped kill my own child will ever go away.

I pray that abortion providers such as Planned Parenthood never come to the Magic Valley. This valley does not need the kind of pain that comes with this type of evil.

JEFF PIERSON  
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# Cost of silence escalates for Condit

**N**ow, Gary Condit may have reason to stay silent.

The California congressman who seems to have been "good friends" with more than one woman not his wife still hasn't said a word publicly about the disappearance of Chandra Levy. His staff and lawyers have denied that he had a romantic relationship with the missing intern and reports that he told police she spent the night at his apartment, but have refused to describe further their relationship.

But now Anne Marie Smith, a United Airlines flight attendant, says Condit carried on a 10-month affair with her and then told her that "you don't have to talk to anybody. You don't even have to talk to the FBI." Worse, Smith and her lawyer say an investigator for Condit's lawyer asked her to sign an affidavit denying that she'd had any romantic relationship with the congressman.

Although police continue to say Condit isn't a suspect in Levy's disappearance, does this change the direction of the investigation? What does it mean for Condit? I asked several prominent Washington defense lawyers how they would advise the congressman now. All said that what had seemed primarily a public relations question has become a very serious matter.

"One of the classic rules of any Washington investigation is that many times you get in far more trouble for screwing around with the investigation than for what you did in the first

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place," says Jim Cole, a veteran public integrity lawyer now in private practice. "You're worried about what may come out, you do something stupid and create an issue that wasn't there before."

Cole recommends that Condit "distance himself very quickly" from the investigator who gave Smith the affidavit. Condit's two-sentence written statement Tuesday was a first stab at just that. "If he's made any false or dissembling statements, he's got to clean those up quickly — probably publicly, but very carefully," the lawyer says. Politicians who come clean and say they might have or lied to save a marriage often win back public sympathy. "But he's got to get his defense on the record right now, because later, it looks like an afterthought," Cole says.

Laura Brewer, who served as special counsel to President Clinton during the impeachment proceedings and now is in private practice, says: "He has an absolute obligation to be forthcoming and cooperative with the police. But he has absolutely no obligation to speak to the press. He has to decide if he can pay the price that comes when the press asks questions and you don't answer them."

Alan Strasser, the former chief of the felonies division at the U.S. attorney's office who is now in private practice, agrees that "the truth has to drive what Condit is doing," but he recommends a circumspect course.

"There's typically great public pressure on a public person to say something, but it is unwise for his defense of himself in any criminal investigation," Strasser says.

The flight attendant's account, if accurate, could explain why Condit has remained silent. "He could be avoiding publicity with the hope of sparing his wife some of the misery she is certainly experiencing now," says another lawyer.

For clues about the probe's direction, several lawyers suggested watching Condit's wife, Carolyn, who also hasn't spoken publicly about the controversy.

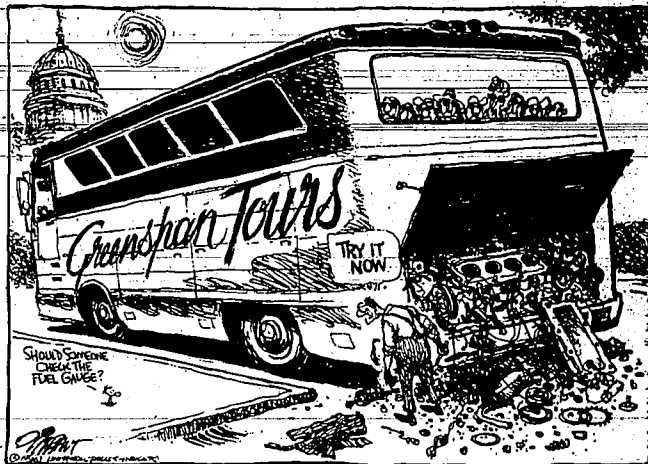
"One thing to look for is does she show up with separate counsel?" Strasser says. "That sends an interesting signal. That will suggest that she believes her interests may differ from her husband's, or that the government has asserted that his interests are different."

Under what circumstances might the government say that? If the husband became the subject of the investigation. The weeks zip by, the story unfolds fitfully, and Condit continues to speak through surrogates and written statements, smiling for the cameras.

We still know little about Condit's involvement with Levy — "Condit knows what Condit knows, and you and I don't know what that is," Brewer says — but the questions grow in number and urgency.

When that happens, the likelihood that we'll hear easy answers diminishes.

Marc Fisher is a Washington Post columnist.



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### Vote for highway board

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# Rainbow Rapture

## Group captures a bit of heaven in Bear Valley



Hare Krishnas sing and dance in prayer on Tuesday night in preparation for the main prayer event of the gathering the following day. The Krishnas provided free food for many and carried on drumming and singing throughout the gathering.

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

STANLEY - Hugs were in abundance as some 16,000 members of the Rainbow Family of Living Light gathered in silence Wednesday morning. Then as the sun reached its zenith, the hush broke into rapturous motion and frenzied drumbeats.

A parade of children painted up fantastically in rainbow colors ended a dawn-til-noon prayer fest as thousands of colorfully clad, semi-clad and unclad hippies held hands in a circle that literally surrounded the entire meadow of Bear Valley between Stanley and Lowman. The ending mantra - "Give peace a chance" - culminated in wild drumbeats with the naked and not-so-naked

going tribal in ecstatic dancing.

A bit of herb-smoking and peyote-chewing clearly enhanced the euphoria for some, and one could only speculate as to what others had taken to lift their spirits into such loving trances. But the drugs did not overwhelm the ceremony. Many were there in simple observance of trying to find a better way. Most noticeable was that only a relatively small number

whose camp was located away from most of the activities indulged in alcohol.

"For some people, this is the biggest party of the year," said a Rainbow originator in the early 1970s, a man who goes only by the name Iword. "For others, it is the holiest day of the year."

—Iword,  
Rainbow Family  
member

Once a group that ran from cameras, this year's bunch encouraged photo opportunities.

"This is a 30-year secret that we are now glad to bring to the media," said Brother One Feather - who was dressed in a white robe and a wreath of marijuana leaves to embellish his long hair. "We want to amplify our glory to God and bring our message to the masses."

The event was a study of contradictions. As Rainbows disobeyed to go au naturel, they took precautions by slathering themselves in sunscreen. Generally recognized as man's best friend, dogs by the score accompanied their gentle, peace-loving owners - a majority were of the more aggressive breeds such as pit bulls and German shepherds, and those not infrequently crossed with wolves. Incense often used in established religions was used in cleansing rituals for Rainbows who openly shun the establishment and claim to be an "unorganized" organization. And the hoards who came to openly disdain capitalism traveled to the remote camp in mostly late-model, higher-end vehicles.

But everyone was happy - from the practically newborn to late 70s in age. A vast majority were easily younger than 30. Young, long-skirted and long-haired women were hardly seen unaccompanied by their protector male companions, though thousands of young men in their late teens and



'Brother Peace' meditates and prays while other rainbows exchange hugs and incense blessings. Their celebration for peace began with silent prayer and meditation beginning at dawn on Wednesday. Many 'brothers' and 'sisters' of the Rainbow Family freely exchanged hugs and verbal expressions of love.

early 20s came in groups to revel in sun and celebration.

Even U.S. Forest Service officials and the Idaho State Patrol succumbed and smiled on it all as wait-like hippie girls prevailed on them to show off their horses. A Challis law enforcement officer for the Forest Service, Jim Mabe, at one point leaped into a standing position on his saddle and gave a rousing stomp in time to the drumbeats.

It was an "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em" kind of fiesta - a dazzling, mind-boggling sensory overload.

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## Gathering attracts nearly 20,000

The Associated Press

STANLEY - Counterculture adherents began filtering out of the central Idaho backcountry on Thursday as the annual gathering of the Rainbow Family of Living Light wound down following its Independence Day prayer for peace.

Boise National Forest officials estimated that at its peak on Wednesday, nearly 20,000 people were in the Bear Valley, matching early projections for attendance. Almost 23,000 attended last year's gathering in southwestern Montana.

Some had expected the controversy over the gathering's potential impact on critical spawning habitat for endangered salmon to hold the numbers down this week, but thousands of people poured into the valley since last weekend.

In the past three and a half weeks, authorities made seven felony arrests and issued nearly 900 citations, but only a handful of those have been for natural resource violations, and the event has been relatively peaceful.

The Rainbow Family revels in the fact that it is not organized and has no leaders, representatives or spokesmen. But its volunteers have repeatedly pledged to protect the environment and have promised a contingent will remain behind to clean up and restore the area.



'Drum Brothers' Nathan Zavalney, left, and Matthew Mersolek got the drum circle started once the silent observance was broken. The gathering of several thousand erupted into high-intensity dancing and chanting.



Bill 'I Am,' right, and Stephen 'Mockingbird' Barnett admire each other's costumes. Many of the participants dressed in fanciful outfits with wings, flowers, glitter, beads and other creative accessories.



Mounted law enforcement officer Jim Mabe, left, gets into the Rainbow groove, standing in his saddle and dancing to the drum beat. Many Rainbows cheered his antics and tried to talk him into doing it again so they could catch the moment on film.

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SERVICES

DEATH NOTICES

Ellie Stewart Orton of Rupert... burial at 2 p.m. today in the Fairview Cemetery, Fairview, Utah (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Ludvik Vesika of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Faustina A. Novacek of Kimberly, Mass., at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls; burial at 3:30 p.m. at the Pioneer Cemetery in Oreana (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Ronald James Kinley of Wendell, vigil service at 7 p.m. today at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell, Mass.; at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Wendell High School Auditorium (Demarys Wendell Chapel).

Stanley M. Star Venters of Nampa, service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, Boise; graveside service at 3 p.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel).

John W. Chase Jr. of Yuma, Ariz., memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert.

Norma Jean Gillette of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Alleen Adams Anderson of Burley and formerly of Sublett, service 11 a.m. Saturday at the Malta LDS First and Second Ward Church; interment will follow at the Sublett Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 10-11:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Glady Bickelhaup formerly of the Buhl area, memorial service at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel reception to follow at the Eighth Street Center; memorials are suggested to the Buhl Quick Response Unit or the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Edward William Stricker of Bellevue, celebration of life at 4 p.m., Friday, July 11, 2003, at the American Legion Hall Post 115, 220 Cottonwood St., Ketchum (Wood River Chapel of Hailey).

Gertie Reid - JEROME - Gertie Reid, 88, of Jerome died Thursday, July 5, 2003, at the Beehive House in Meridian.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Howe, Robertson Funeral Chapel, 3rd and Fillmore, Jerome, Idaho.

Samuel John Stone - BURLY - Samuel John Stone, 22, of Burley died Wednesday, July 4, 2003, from injuries received in a swimming accident.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - Some names are omitted at the patient's request. Dismissed Jimmy Flores of Buhl

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL - Some names are omitted at the patient's request. Admitted Logan Hale of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

RUPERT



Royce (Roy) Walfrid Lundquist

Royce (Roy) Walfrid Lundquist, 83-year-old, Rupert, and longtime Pocatello resident, passed away Tuesday, July 3, 2003, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

He was born Dec. 15, 1917, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the son of Peter Walfrid and Ida Mathilda Jensen Lundquist. He attended schools in San Jose, Calif.; Burley, Idaho and American Fork, Idaho.

Following the war, Roy owned a farm in Paul then moved to Pocatello where he worked in construction for a number of years.

Survivors include his daughter, Patricia (Tim) Erikson of Soda Springs; two grandchildren, Tara (Scott) Strickland of Dixie, Ga. and Steven (Michelle) Brecht of Rupert; four great-grandchildren, Elisabeth, Patricia and Rebekah Strickland of Dixie, Ga. and Normandi Brecht of Rupert.

TWIN FALLS



Emma Anna Plocher McCall

Emma Anna Plocher McCall, 84-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Wednesday, July 4, 2003, at Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

Edna Mildred Olson Squire - Edna Mildred Olson Squire, 94 of Twin Falls, Idaho and formerly of Glenwood, Minn., passed away June 23, 2003, at her home in Bridgeview Estates from complications due to a fall.

years. Edna was an accomplished pianist and organist. She was the town's musician and was called on for every event. As a teenager, she played for silent movies. She was also a beautiful and gifted painter. She was an active bridge player until the time of her death and was one of the youngest members in the bridge club. Edna was an active dual member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Magic Valley Chapter 82 and Minnewaska Chapter in Glenwood, Minn. She was gifted with an honorary membership in Magic Valley Chapter 82 and held the office of musician. She was Worthy Maron twice in her Minnewaska Chapter and was a Minnesota Grand Chapter officer for the State of Minnesota.

Edna moved from her lifelong home in Minnesota to live close to her daughter and son-in-law, James (Jim) Beal in 1975 when her husband Charles passed away.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Glenwood, Minn., and Twin Falls, Idaho.

Edna resided a Bridgeview Estates and considered it home. She loved her many friends and started at care for her. She will be missed by all who knew and loved her.

Edna is survived by her daughter, Janice Ann (Jim) Beal of Jerome, Idaho; her daughter-in-law, Shirley Squire (Devon) of Hector, Minn.; her special niece, Sandra Olson (Dennis) Erickson of Brainerd, Minn.; two grandchildren, Laurie Beal (Steve) Kaufman of Boise, Idaho; David (Corina) Beal of Chandler, Ariz.; Julie Squire (Frank) Dixie of Twin Falls, Idaho; and Amy Squire (Shawn) Jenkins of Pocatello, Idaho; seven great-grandchildren, Ryan, Shawn and P.J. Kaufman, Jessica, Zachery and Chase Beal and Scott Jenkins.

Edna was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Charles; her son, Devon Squire and 11 brothers and sisters.

Memorial services for Edna will be held Saturday, July 5, 2003, at 3 p.m. at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2001 1st St., Twin Falls, Idaho, and also at the United Methodist Church in Glenwood, Minn., at a later date. She will be laid to rest in the Elmwood Cemetery, Glenwood, Minn.

And just at the moment when someone at my side says, "There, she is gone!" I find myself just watching her coming, and other voices ready to take up the glad shout: "Here she comes!"

RUPERT



Dean George Steele

Dean George Steele, 48, of Hollister, Idaho, passed away Tuesday, July 2, 2003, after a sudden illness.

He was born Sept. 19, 1952, in Moekeo, Mo., the son of George D. and Rosetta Moore Steele. He worked for Dale Aslette Construction. Dean was an outdoorsman. He loved camping, fishing, and lots of outdoor activity. He had a special place in his heart for kids and always loved his life to the fullest. He will be missed by all who knew and loved him.

Dean is survived by his parents, George and Rosetta Steele of Hollister, Idaho; sons, Shane, Stacy and Shawn; wife of Texas; daughter, Shawna Perry of Texas; sisters, Debra Kindred of Kimberly, Idaho, Rose McBride of Kimberly, Idaho, and Georgia Cook of Idaho Falls, Idaho; one grandchild, Tristan of Texas.

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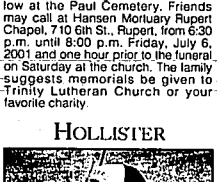
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HAGERMAN



Joyce E. Sturtevant

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Joyce was born March 12, 1927, in Dighton, Kansas. She attended school in Cole and married Frederick I. Sturtevant on August 9, 1946. They lived in Cortez until 1964, when they moved to Kelchum, Idaho.

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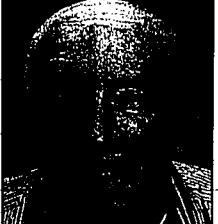
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A memorial service will be held at the Gooding Country Club Wednesday July 11th at 6 p.m. A celebration of her life will be hosted by her family following the memorial.

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James Patterson Crist

James Patterson Crist, our dear, dear, dear, grandpa and great-great-grandpa and friend passed away July 2, 2003, at SunBridge Care Center. He had resided at Woodstone Retirement Center in Woodstone, Idaho for 10 years.

He was preceded in death by her husband, Dean; her companion, Dewey; grandson, Mitch; her daughter, In-law, Barbara; her parents; two sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services for Odella "Tillie" Swanson will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 7, 2003, at White Mountain Chapel. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mountain today from 4-8 p.m. The family suggests memorials to a charity of donor's choice.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, an infant daughter; a son, Cole; his sisters, one brother and two grandchildren, Fred and Brandy.

He is survived by two daughters, Clara (Doris) of Heyburn, Reba (Larry) Anderson of Twin Falls; one son, LeRoy (Judy) Crist of Jerome and Shirley Murray whom they raised and continue to cherish. He is also survived by 16 grandchildren, 56 great-grandchildren, and 25 great-great-grandchildren. We will miss your loving, kind, gentle, caring, laughing, smiling, and giving spirit.

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Professionals and First Choice Hospice who, in a short time, have loved and given such loving, tender care to him. Donations can be made to First Choice Hospice, 147 Main Ave., E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Funeral services for James Crist will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 7, 2003, at White Mountain Chapel reception to follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mountain Friday, July 6, from 5-8 p.m.

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Marvin W. Lowry

Marvin W. Lowry, 66, of Buhl died July 4th, 2003, at his home in Buhl. Marvin was born on April 3, 1925, at Thompson Springs Ranch, Wendell, Idaho. He was the second son of five children of Earl and Margie (Evans) Lowry. On November 11, 1943, he married Frances Louise Murin. In that same year, during World War II, he was called to serve his country in the Army Air Corps. Because he received the Purple Heart. After returning home he served three more years in the Army Air Corps Reserves.

Marvin liked to fish, hunt, work outdoors, camp and travel in his motor home with his family and friends. He also shared his time and many talents with his grandchildren. In 1966, he moved his family to a California for 10 years. Because of health reasons he moved the family to Buhl and went to work for Green Giant and was employed there for 15 years until his retirement in 1989. Marvin loved to plant his garden and watch things grow - A True Farmer!

Marvin is survived by his wife of 58 years, Frances of Buhl; two children, Dee (Judy) Lowry of Buhl, Faye (Richard) vinyard of Buhl; four grandchildren, Bobbie (Kyrie) Maschek of Twin Falls, Cindy (Darin) Haumont of Buhl, Billie Williams of Twin Falls, Robert Lowry of Buhl; and four great-grandchildren, two brothers, Manfred (Glenn) Lowry of Shoshone.

Elmer (Joy) Lowry of Twin Falls; two sisters, Patricia (Robert) Goble of Richland, Wash., Dorothy Kruse of Twin Falls and many nieces and nephews.

Marvin was preceded in death by his parents.

There will be a private family graveside service at the West End Cemetery.

The family suggests memorial contributions be given to the charity of your choice.

Funeral services for James Crist will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 7, 2003, at White Mountain Chapel reception to follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mountain Friday, July 6, from 5-8 p.m.

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# MV escapes serious fires on Fourth

## Parts of Nevada aren't so lucky

The Times-News and The Associated Press

**TWIN FALLS** - Firefighters around the Magic Valley might have responded to numerous small blazes over the Fourth of July, but some parts of Nevada were hit with serious wildfires, according to agency reports.

None of the big fires were caused by fireworks, and most of the Nevada blazes were sparked

by lightning strikes during a dry thunderstorm that moved through Tuesday afternoon, according to reports.

Several brush fires were reported in the Magic Valley Tuesday evening as a result of lightning.

Bureau of Land Management fire engine boss Gerald Dixon said his crews were still busy with several fires near Wells, Nev., late Tuesday.

About 60 wildfires were touched off by lightning in the Elko, Nev., area Wednesday, according to a BLM report. Crews were fighting 11 blazes ranging in

size from a few to several thousand acres, with a total of 45,000 acres burned or burning.

The largest, the West Pasquop complex of three blazes, blackened 17,000 acres east of Wells near a conservation camp. The Isolated and Double Mountain fires were burning 14,000 acres in an area 20 miles north of Elko.

"We were overwhelmed yesterday afternoon with all the fires west," Gary Zunino of the Nevada Division of Forestry said Thursday.

Meanwhile, Jerome Rural Fire Chief Joe Robinette said Thursday that the worst fire his

crews fought Wednesday resulted from a large hay stack spontaneously combusting on a dairy near Jerome. The C-Bar M dairy lost about 100 tons of hay valued at \$14,000.

The Twin Falls Fire Department was called out on several minor blazes Wednesday, according to a dispatcher's report.

The Jerome Fire Department had only one call, which turned out to be only a malfunctioning smoke alarm, said Assistant Fire Chief Dan Daniels.

"I guess we were one of the lucky ones," he said.

# Simpson talks with area commissioners

By Michael Journe Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley county commissioners discussed their concerns of federal issues - mainly land use issues - with U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson Thursday.

In particular, Simpson was interested in how the local officials viewed the Conservation and Reinvestment Act - a bill before Congress that would reinvest \$3 billion annually in federal offshore oil and gas drilling royalties back into natural resources conservation.

Commissioners seemed favorable to the plan because of the \$200 million a year it would dedicate to the notoriously underfunded Payments In Lieu of Taxes for the counties.

But the bill would also take the \$3 billion out of the federal government's general fund and put it into a dedicated fund that would be used not only for PILT money, but also possible land purchases of environmentally relevant areas, which makes Simpson nervous.

"I don't like the federal government having the power and the money to buy more land," Simpson said.

And Simpson doesn't like creating special-use accounts for tax dollars.

"What you're saying when you do that is this is more important than anything else the government does," Simpson said.

However, Simpson, like the commissioners, likes the idea of fully funding PILT, a payment given to states and counties to compensate for property taxes lost because of federal ownership of land.

Simpson discussed a number of other issues with the group:

- The verdict is still out on what, if any, compensation farmers north and west of Paul will receive for crops they are damaged by the herbicide Oust.

- "Hopefully, we'll be able to get Congress to go along with an assistance package or we might



Rep. Mike Simpson

lose some of these guys without a crop."

Simpson said. Because the real effects of the herbicide, which - was sprayed on a nearby range

fire site for rehabilitation purposes by the Bureau of Land Management, are not known, yet "the impact of this could go on and on," Simpson said.

• The \$220 billion Farm Bill being negotiated in congressional committees now could herald a return to the "old farm programs" where the federal government stipulates the type and quantity of the crops grown.

"This time it looks like special emphasis will be given to grain crops in an effort to stabilize that sector of the market."

• With environmental groups' success in suing business and industry to strict compliance with federal environmental law, Simpson told the group that some members of Congress are considering lawsuit reform legislation.

"We've become lawsuit happy," Simpson said. "For the price of a postage stamp you can stop anything."

Specifically, Simpson complained about East coast environmental interests suing over environmental issues on publicly managed land without seeking local opinions. The rub, he said, is to not squelch individual rights.

"I think the people in Florida ought to have more to say about the Everglades than I do," Simpson said. "We have talked about trying to do something without taking away people's general rights."

*Times-News politics and state government reporter Michael Journe can be reached at 735-3231, or by e-mail at mjourne@magicvalley.com*

# Cereal tour takes place Wednesday

**RUPERT** - This year's Mini-Cassia Cereal Tour will take place at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday and will show participants the different varieties of wheat, barley and rye grains developed by different universities and companies throughout the West.

The tour is free, and a bus will be provided to transport participants to local factories that are part of the tour.

For information or to pre-register, contact the Minidoka County Extension Office at 436-7184.

## Rangers host hikes at Craters of the Moon

**ARCO** - Two special ranger-guided wild hikes are scheduled this month. Wild hikes that involve off-trail travel are offered only once a year in order to protect the resource and limit impact. Reservations are required.

- North Crater wild hike: Meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Craters of the Moon visitor center. This hike will make a loop around the North Crater, one of the youngest volcanoes in the park. Geology, plants, animals and park management will be discussed. The moderately generous hike will cover about three miles and involve more than a mile of off-trail hiking. It will last about three hours; hiking boots, pack and water are required. Group size will be limited to 15 people, and participants must be at least 12 years of age.

- Tree Molds/Wild Lava Hike: Meet at 9 a.m. July 14 at the visitor center. Participants will visit the tree molds in the wilderness area and a hornito (roodless vent similar in appearance to a spatter cone), a geologic feature rarely seen by visitors. From there, a rough lava crossing will be made to visit Monument Cave, also rarely visited, followed by a bushwhack through sagebrush-stepping habitat back to the parking lot. Distance is about 3.5 miles, much over rough terrain, and length will be about three hours. Hiking boots, pack and water are required. Groups size will be limited to 15 people, and participants must be at least 12 years old.

To make a reservation or for more information, call (208) 527-3257.

## Fish and Game Commission votes Twin Falls for moose

**TWIN FALLS** - The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will bring its quarterly meeting to Twin Falls Monday along with a chance for area residents to bring up any Fish and Game-related issues they wish.

A public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. It's an open forum for Idaho residents to address the board.

The commission's meeting actually begins at 9 a.m. Monday in executive session and will open to the public at 1 p.m. with a presentation by the Idaho Water Users Association.

# Family serves dinner to firefighters every Fourth of July

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - As they have nearly every Fourth of July for almost 15 years, John and Terry Becker served dinner to a group of city firefighters Wednesday at their home in Federal Heights.

"There's more fire danger on the Fourth," said Terry Becker, whose house nearly burned in a 1992 blaze that torched 150 acres in the nearby foothills. "I feel a

## Valley in brief

The commission will hold its business meeting Tuesday beginning at 7 a.m. in executive session. The meeting will open to the public at 10:15 a.m. Topics on the commission's agenda include release of bighorn sheep tags for lottery and auction and setting aside mule deer controlled hunt tags for landowners in units 40, 41, 42 and 56 - parts of the Owyhee-South Hills and Bannock hunting areas.

Other agenda items include Fish and Game legislative proposals for 2002; an update on salmon fisheries; hunter awards; the government Internet portal Access Idaho; a sage grouse update and proposed fishing rules for 2002-2003.

The meetings Monday and Tuesday will be held at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

The commission Wednesday will tour Magic Valley Wildlife Management Areas and Hatcheries from 9 a.m. to noon.

## Fossil Beds Monument offers horse quarry tours

**HAGERMAN** - The Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument will offer horse quarry tours at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and July 21.

The tour will leave from the visitor center, located on U.S. Highway 30 in Hagerman, where participants will follow a ranger, in their own vehicles to the monument. Participants will then hike about half a mile total with one short, steep section.

Participants should wear sturdy footwear and sunscreen and bring water.

For more information, call 837-4793.

## BLM selects site for new interpretive center

**ELKO, Nev.** - The Elko office of the Bureau of Land Management has selected the Lower Hunter site as the future location for the congressionally authorized California National Historic Trails Interpretive Center, according to a BLM news release.

The Lower Hunter site is located immediately west and north of the Hunter exit on Interstate 80, an 11-minute drive from Elko.

The center, which is estimated to cost about \$13 million to \$15 million to build, including both exhibit design and construction, is scheduled to be opened in 2005. The center will feature historic artifacts used by settlers who participated in the largest single voluntary emigration in history, which took place on the California Trails in the mid-1800s. The story of the Native Americans who lived here at the time of this massive migration is also a key theme that will be represented in the center. The center will emphasize all their stories of hope, hardships and accomplishments.

- compiled from staff reports

# Heyburn council works to trim budget

The Times-News

**HEYBURN** - The Heyburn City Council went over next year's proposed budget Thursday night with a fine-toothed comb, trying to cut costs in anticipation of soaring electric rates.

The council conducted the first of at least two budget workshops so that residents won't have to absorb the cost of rate hikes in October.

Next year's anticipated revenue for the city's general fund is

\$1.16 million.

The Bonneville Power Administration, from which Heyburn purchases its power, is expecting a 46 percent increase in wholesale power rates as the result of drought and California's energy crisis.

That percentage doesn't include rate increases that have already taken effect, the anticipated increase in the cost of transmission and the possibility that BPA will have to raise its rates in the future.

# POCATELLO PARADE



Aspen Hunter, 2, triumphantly holds up a piece of candy she captured during the Fourth of July parade Wednesday morning in Pocatello.

# After all these years, town will have its film festival

**TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)** - A legendary Old West symbol of grit and doggedness - the city of Tombstone - is kicking off the first year of its own western film festival this weekend.

Though Tombstone and its famous resident, Wyatt Earp, were the focus of many movies and TV series, there has never been an event in Tombstone exploring the western entertainment phenomenon.

"It seems so much more logical to have a western film festival here in Tombstone because a huge percentage of the western movies will tap into that Tombstone legend in some way," said Hollis Cook, manager of the state's Tombstone Courthouse Historic Park.

The onetime rowdy silver-min-

ing camp nicknamed "The Town Too Tough to Die" gained notoriety and immortality by happenstance - a 30-second splash of bullet-punctuated violence at a coral 120 years ago became the most famous gunfight in western history.

The shootout and the aura that evolved around Earp and the town helped spawn an era of movies and television shows depicting the 19th century Wild West. It also helped develop the tourism that keeps Tombstone alive.

James Clark, a former actor who retired and moved to Tombstone in 1993, spearheaded development of the festival after meeting Cook. She said former state tourism director Greg Gilstrap first floated the idea in the early 1990s.

their house. Although their home was not threatened, it got the Beckers' attention.

"That Labor Day, they organized a fire-themed street picnic for neighborhood families. They passed out toy fire helmets to the kids and invited firefighters to teach children about fire safety.

The event was such a success they repeated it each Labor Day for four more years.

# Appropriations bill includes extra money for INEEL

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** - Extra funding for the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory has been included in early versions of two appropriations bills working their way through Congress.

They contain more money to meet deadlines for getting nuclear waste out of Idaho and funds to soften the blow of looming job reductions at the eastern Idaho U.S. Department of Energy site.

U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, has put \$5 million in an emergency appropriations bill to fund a voluntary cleanup program. That could enable Bechtel BWXT Idaho to offer employees money to voluntarily leave their jobs rather than be laid off. Energy Department officials are reviewing the contractor's proposals to cut about 800 more jobs.

The supplemental appropriations bill - which addresses urgent, midyear budget needs - has passed the Senate Appropriations Committee, of which Craig is a member. It may come to a vote before the full Senate next week, spokesman Mike Tracy said.

U.S. Rep. Michael Simpson, R-Idaho, has also made inroads with a historically tough House of Representatives and helped increase the amount of money for Energy Department cleanup efforts next year.

The bare-bones budget proposed by the Bush administration

in April would have cut cleanup funding at Idaho's nuclear laboratory next year by more than 15 percent. The appropriations bill passed last week by the House usually resistant to funding Energy Department cleanup programs - contains enough money to boost it by about 10 percent.

That is largely due to efforts of the House Nuclear Cleanup Caucus, a coalition of representatives with Energy Department sites in their districts that has been pushing to meet cleanup agreements with various states. The Senate is now crafting its own version of the Energy and Water appropriations bill, which Simpson said would likely contain larger Energy Department increases. Other programs also need better funding, he said.

Kathleen Trever, director of the state's INEEL oversight program, said the money contained in the House bill should be adequate to cover the costs of immediate cleanup decisions.

Under the court-enforceable 1995 settlement agreement with the state, for instance, the state must ship 3,100 cubic meters of waste out of Idaho by the end of 2002. But Trever said the state needs to be working with the Energy Department and make sure longer-term priorities - such as addressing radioactive waste buried above drinking water supplies - would be adequately funded.

# Agencies plan scenic route to give tourists glance at wild horses

**GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (AP)** - Federal and local agencies in southwestern Wyoming are putting together a plan to help tourists catch a glimpse of wild horses from the highway.

Sweetwater County commissioners have an agreement that allows work to begin on the Wild Horse Scenic Driving Tour Loop.

The 14-mile loop would run along the rim of White Mountain between Green River and Rock-Springs. Dotted along the route are signs, turnouts, kiosks and informational markers to promote wild horse viewing.

The Rock Springs Chamber of Commerce established a fund to help finance the loop after last winter's mass shooting of wild horses near Rock Springs.

The Bureau of Land Management is investigating the deaths. No one has been arrested. Dave Hankes, the chamber's executive director, said commissioners his agency received more than 9,000 inquiries about wild horses this year so far. Last year the chamber had more than 15,000 inquiries.

Most of Wyoming's estimated 6,200 wild horses are in Sweetwater County.

# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## Idaho panel gets down to work on political boundaries

BOISE (AP) - After hearing from hundreds of citizens about how Idaho's political boundaries should be drawn, the state's first redistricting commission has scheduled a public meeting next week to begin bipartisan talks.

The meetings, set for Tuesday and Wednesday at the Statehouse, will feature a presentation by the Idaho Hispanic caucus. Last week in Nampa, the group asked for more time with the Idaho Commission on Redistricting to present its concerns.

The six-member redistricting commission, evenly divided among Republican and Democratic appointees, toured the state last month to hear from people

*"The last thing we want to do is to be wrangling over this plan or that plan the night before the deadline ..."*

Tom Stuart, committee member, on his desire to finish his work early

about how legislative and congressional districts should look in the coming decade.

Idaho, like all states, must redraw state and federal political boundaries to reflect population changes in the last Census. The stakes are huge: Urban areas such as Ada, Canyon, and Kootenai counties will pick up several new legislative seats and new political clout.

Commission members have until Sept. 2 to agree on new maps. Tom Stuart, a Democratic appointee from Boise who co-chairs the committee, said he hopes the process will be completed well before then. "The last thing we want to do is to be wrangling over this plan or that plan the night before the deadline, when we have to submit the plan to the secretary of state," Stuart said.

Stuart and Co-chairman Kristi Sellers, a GOP appointee from Chubbuck, said they expect next week's initial review of proposed maps to push the process ahead and convince those from both parties that Republicans and Democrats are serious about resolving their differences quickly and painlessly.

Some big hurdles remain, including whether commissioners want to reduce the number of legislative districts from the current 35. The state Constitution allows them to drop to as few as 30 districts.

Commissioners wrote to Idaho Attorney General Al Lance on June 15 seeking advice on some critical issues.

Stuart said the responses are expected by week's end.

The key questions are whether Idaho's legislative districts can be subdivided, creating separate "A" and "B" House seats in each district, and whether it would violate the federal Voting Rights Act to craft some districts that would enable Hispanics a greater chance of electing a Latino legislator.

Stuart and Sellers said multiple plans may be created by the end of July. That would give commissioners August to hash out their differences in hopes of finding the four votes needed to ratify a plan and send it to Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa.

## Homeowners settle dispute over easement

PICABO (AP) - A state Environmental Quality board member has settled allegations that his family's new home violated a conservation easement on its central Idaho ranch just down stream from the world famous Silver Creek Preserve.

Nick Purdy said in a statement to the Native Conservancy of Idaho that the violation was unintentional but "we realize it needed to be solved."

In compensation, the Purdy agreed to withdraw another 200 acres of the Double R Ranch from future development under the conservation easement and repair about three-quarters of a mile of cattle-damaged stream bank, conservancy Director Geoff Rampush said.

The Purdys have also agreed to amend the overall easement to clarify the size and design of homes the family can build on the protected land, Rampush said.

In addition, the conservancy is pressing Blaine County planners to notify conservation easement holders whenever the property owners ask to develop the land.

The settlement ends the Purdy's home completed last year immediately downstream from the preserve.

Under the 1998 conservation easement, the family receives tax breaks in return for limiting development on the 3,460-acre Wood River Valley ranch to five homes no larger than 2,500 square feet and 16 feet high. The easement is intended to preserve the farmland character and native animal habitat.

But the home completed last year is 28 feet high and at least 2,700 square feet, it could be nearly 3,800 square feet if unfinished space is counted.

Conservationists responded quickly, claiming the structure violated the spirit of conservation easements.

Rampush said, however, that he believes the violation will not adversely affect negotiating future easements or maintaining existing ones because "we've resolved the issue."

But Steve Wolper, founder of the Blaine County Citizens for Smart Growth, remained concerned that the settlement does not adequately compensate for the damage done to the scenic values of Silver Creek.

## Utah: Store owner sells gowns as new

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A bridal shop owner is being accused of passing off something old as something new.

A Holiday bridal shop owner reportedly put used wedding gowns back on the sales rack and passed them off as new garments, according to the Utah Attorney General's office.

Michelle Gardiner Croft, 46, was arrested Tuesday on three counts of fraud.

She is accused of giving one bride a choice between two dresses that were the wrong size on the day before her wedding. The dress the bride ended up with was stained and wrinkled, according to prosecutors.

In another alleged incident, Croft fitted a customer's order with a dress that was not only used, but also the wrong style and color.

The third allegation involves a bride who ordered a new dress but got a used one with a hole in it. Croft returned part of the customer's money but withheld the rest when she found out the bride's mother had complained to authorities.

Croft owns the Summer Bridal Store.

## LEAP OF FAITH



Cal Richert of Juneau, Alaska, sprints over a log at the start of his heat of the choker setting race Wednesday in Longview, Wash. The Go4th Timber Carnival is an annual event.

## Feds reconsider power plant at Jackson Dam

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) - The Interior Department is considering its position on the latest proposal to generate hydroelectricity at Jackson Lake Dam. It has opposed similar plans in the past as incompatible with Grand Teton National Park.

Lower Valley Energy is eyeing the dam to see if it could help prevent power shortages. Consultants have said adding hydroelectric turbines to the dam is worth studying because the dam is already in place and water is spilling over it.

But the Interior Department has said power plants in the park would raise environmental, visual and recreational concerns. Also, the department has questioned the authority of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission

to approve permits for a dam in a national park.

Lower Valley Energy's consultants, Symbiotics of Rigby, Idaho, has applied for a commission permit to conduct a detailed study of the electricity generation possibilities at the dam. The commission is accepting public comments until July 22 on the proposal, one of more than 100 Symbiotics is pursuing throughout the West.

The dispute over the commission's legal authority was never resolved because Jackson officials withdrew an application the filed for a permit in 1984. The Interior Department had rejected similar applications in 1981.

Interior Department spokesman John Wright said his agency and the commission may have developed a better relationship.

## Utah water district warns costs may rise eight-fold

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - The Weber Basin Water Conservancy District is expecting an 800 percent increase in its electrical power costs next fiscal year.

In its proposed budget, power costs jump to \$1 million from \$125,000 in the last budget.

Tago Flint, general manager for Weber Basin, said higher power rates is just one of the causes of the hike.

"We're now in our third year of water short, so we anticipate we'll have to pump more out of drought relief from Willard Bay," Flint said.

The drought relief project,

pumping water from Willard into the Davis and Weber Canal, was established in the 1970s as a precautionary measure against bad water years. "It allows us to keep more water upstream in our reservoirs," Flint said.

Weber Basin started pumping water from Willard Bay a week ago at the rate of 25 cubic feet per second, or one-sixth its capacity, Flint said.

Flint expects the pumping from Willard to continue through September.

Weber Basin will also run more groundwater wells, which means more pumping expenses.

## Illinois man drives onto glacier; faces charge

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. (AP) - A sport-utility vehicle that was parked on a mountain glacier rolled over twice when the snow collapsed, injuring six people.

The Colorado State Patrol cited the driver with careless driving causing bodily injury after Wednesday's incident.

The driver parked the

Chevrolet Suburban on the small glacier near the top of 11,482-foot Boreas Pass, about 65 miles west of Denver. Within seconds, the snow collapsed.

Two children, who were wearing seat belts improperly, were ejected. Trooper Jeff Matthews said. The 8-year-old suffered a broken leg and the 11-year-old

was being held for observation at a Denver hospital.

The driver and three other passengers, who were wearing seat belts, suffered minor injuries.

The driver is a resident of Wheaton, Ill., Matthews said, but no names were immediately released.

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# Farmer reopen irrigation headgate Acquaintances had heard threats before

## Oregon supporters disobey federal order on Fourth of July

**KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP)** — Angry south-central Oregon farmers and residents used chain saws and welding torches to reopen a headgate of an irrigation canal, sending water gushing past parched farms and ranchlands.

It was the second time in a week that the headgate had been opened in defiance of a federal court order that withholds most irrigation water from farmers in order to protect endangered fish in Upper Klamath Lake.

The confrontation has drawn the attention of Idaho irrigators, who have been concerned about their water in the face of federal demands that endangered fish be helped.

Between 100 and 150 people arrived at the headgate on Independence Day afternoon. Water flowed through the canal for over four hours until a U.S. Bureau of Reclamation official closed it down.

A chain saw with a diamond blade and a torch were used to cut through a gate and break the weld placed there Monday by the bureau after someone opened the gates last Friday.

Klamath Falls police and county sheriff's deputies watched and handled crowd control but did not interfere since no state or local laws were being broken.

The incident was reported by the Klamath Falls Herald and News.

The federal official who closed the canal again on Wednesday said he would again weld the gate shut.

The Bureau of Reclamation owns the irrigation facilities but contracts with the Klamath Irrigation District to operate them.

"We certainly understand the frustration of the community facing this situation," Bureau spokesman Jeff McCracken said. "We would hope that cooler heads prevail."

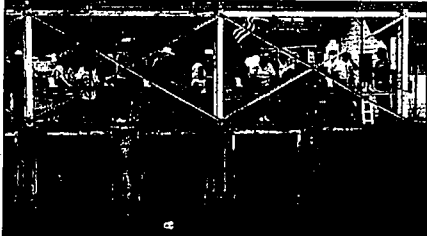
There has been no legal action initiated on the headgate incidents.

"It just appears to me that they are trying to save their lives," Klamath County Sheriff Tim Evinger said.

A private business gate about six miles downstream from the headgates was also pulled out, the sheriff said. It provided access to other canal headgates. Farmers and ranchers in the



Supporters of Klamath Basin farmers gather at the A Canal Wednesday. Klamath Basin farmers have been denied irrigation water in order to protect threatened and endangered fish.



Farmers and their supporters from the Klamath Irrigation District open the headgates to the A Canal as an act of civil disobedience. It is the second time in a week the headgates have been opened by unauthorized persons.

Klamath Basin, which straddles the Oregon-California border east of the Cascade range, have been getting virtually no water this

year from the Klamath Project after the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service determined the drought was endangering sucker fish in Upper Klamath Lake and threatened coho salmon in the Klamath River. There has been no bureau water this year for 90 percent of the 240,000 acres served by the Klamath Project.

Since the water was shut off last April, Klamath Basin farms with no source of water other than the Klamath Project have been forced to sell off cattle, let pastures and hay fields go brown, and give up annual plantings of potatoes, grain and other crops.

"There is a lot of anger," Klamath Falls implement dealer Ron Johnson said. "It is really unfair to a lot of people who make their livelihood from farming, having everything taken away from them like this."

**RIFLE, Colo. (AP)** — The man accused of killing three people and wounding four in a rampage through an RV park warned a friend he planned to shoot some people and then himself, but the friend dismissed it as a joke.

Mike Stagner, 42, made an initial court appearance Thursday and was advised he faced three counts of first-degree murder and four counts of attempted murder.

If convicted, he would face a minimum sentence of life in prison without parole. Prosecutor Mac Myers said no decision had been made about whether to seek the death penalty.

Wearing an orange jumpsuit and leg and arm shackles at the hearing, Stagner periodically looked around the courtroom and whispered to his lawyer as Judge Thomas Ossola advised him of the charges. No bond was set, and a hearing was set for July 16.

Authorities have offered no motive for the shootings but Myers said police were investigating whether they were racially motivated. Stagner is white and all his victims were believed to be Latino.

"There are a lot of circumstances about this case that suggest there could be an element of hate crime here and that's particularly troubling to me," Myers said Thursday.

Hours before Tuesday night's shooting, Stagner made his threat casually at The Sports Corner bar, bartender Ted Diaz Jr. said. Diaz said he had known Stagner to make suicidal threats. "I blew it off," he told the Rocky Mountain News. "He was always either going to jump off a bridge or shoot himself, but this morning I was shocked when I found out it was him."

Earlier Tuesday, Stagner had been ranting about "hellfire and damnation" at a liquor store near the scene of the shootings, said another witness, Tom Pinto. Pinto said Stagner bought a mini-bottle of whiskey and a Gatorade but she ran him off when he started yelling at passers-by.

The Denver Post, citing an



Mike Stagner had been treated for schizophrenia

unidentified source, reported that Stagner had recently been treated for schizophrenia and may have stopped taking his medication.

The rampage began when Juan Hernandez-Carrillo was shot and killed as he talked on a pay phone outside City Market.

Police said Stagner then walked across the parking lot toward the trailer park, shooting a 19-year-old Mexican immigrant, identified by witnesses as Anjelica Toscano. Toscano is in critical condition with a gunshot wound to the head.

When Stagner reached the trailer park, he fatally shot two men sitting outside a small mobile home and drinking beer, authorities said. Their names were not immediately released.

The gunman walked all the way through the trailer park before shooting and wounding three more, two in their cars and one outside his home, investigators said. Stagner then walked back out through the park, stopping only to reload, police said.

As residents fled, Stagner crossed back to the supermarket parking lot, where police arrested him, city manager Selby Myers said.

## Utah town declares itself a United Nations-free zone

**LA VERKIN, Utah (AP)** — The City Council called a special session on the Fourth of July to pass a 3.2 ordinance declaring the community a United Nations-Free Zone.

The southwestern Utah community of 3,400 put the ordinance on its agenda after hearing from Daniel New, the father of former Army medic Michael New of Conroe, Texas, who was court-martialed in 1996 after refusing to wear a U.N. beret and insignia for peacekeeping duty in Macedonia.

Virginia, a town of 400 six miles east of La Verkin, 255 miles south of Salt Lake City and best known for its ordinance requiring residents to own guns, is considering a similar proposal.

More than 50 people turned out for Wednesday's meeting, many of them U.N. opponents

from outside La Verkin.

About 15 people spoke, with city employee June Jeffrey the only resident speaking against the ordinance.

"An ordinance is more than a statement — it's a law," she said. "Maybe we need to study the U.N. and its teachings, but to me, this ordinance is jumping the gun."

## Daredevil crashes in record jump, postpones TF stunt

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — Daredevil motorcyclist Bubba Blackwell regained consciousness Thursday after he was thrown from his bike while trying to clear 22 cars in a Fourth of July stunt.

Blackwell, 34, who had been scheduled to appear in Twin Falls July 15, was attempting to set a new world record when his bike fell short, hitting the landing ramp and throwing him into the air. He landed at the base of the ramp, and then tumbled repeatedly.

Many children in the crowd of 25,000 at the Del Mar Fair cried as Blackwell lay motionless.

He was taken to Scripps Memorial Hospital, where he was in critical condition Thursday.

"If there ever was an anti-American hero, he's lying there in that hospital," manager C.K. Spurlock said.

The crash was Blackwell's second serious accident in six years. In 1995, he broke his collar bone, two ribs, and a shoulder blade and punctured a lung after

falling short of a ramp during a stunt in Portland, Ore. He had been attempting to leap over 13 cars at the Portland Speedway.

Dubbed the "American Daredevil" because he always wore red, white and blue, Blackwell has broken a number of records set by Evel Knievel. At the age of 28, Blackwell jumped over 70 cars in Boston and beat Knievel's 1971 world record of 17 cars.

Two upcoming stunts in Idaho have been put off indefinitely, Spurlock said.

Blackwell was supposed to jump an unspecified number of cars at the Del Mar Fair on Saturday afternoon during the annual Hot Rod Run. In February, he jumped over 13 tractor-trailers in Foley, Ala.

On Thursday, television stations aired footage of the accident and fans flooded the daredevil's Web Site with get-well messages. Spurlock said a fund was set up to help pay Blackwell's medical bills.

## Civil trial against city, county opens

**SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)** — Preliminary motions began Thursday in a lawsuit accusing Wenatchee-area law enforcement of negligence in the 1994-95 child sex-abuse investigations.

The complaint in Spokane County Superior Court was brought by four defendants cleared in the investigations, which have been largely discredited.

A juror pool of 125 has been called to appear Friday, with opening statements expected sometime next week before Judge Michael Donohue.

The trial, expected to last about four weeks, was moved from King County to Spokane because earthquake damage to the King County Courthouse created a potential shortage of space.

The lawsuit seeks unspecified damages from the city of Wenatchee and Douglas County. The plaintiffs are Pentecostal minister Roy Roberson and his wife Connie; Hannah Sims, a former Sunday school teacher at Roberson's East Wenatchee church; and parishioner Donna Rodriguez.

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A Macedonian woman carries her daughter's doll as they walk near the front line in the village of Umlin Do, Macedonia, northeast of the capital, Skopje, on Thursday after the announcement of a cease-fire.

## Leaders, rebels agree to cease-fire

SKOPJE, Macedonia (AP) — Macedonian leaders and ethnic Albanian rebels agreed Thursday to an open-ended cease-fire, setting in motion efforts meant to end the four-month insurgency threatening to engulf this Balkan country in civil war.

The deal, brokered by NATO and an European Union official, clears the way for disarming the rebels' attention was expected to ease tensions that have hampered a political agreement on ethnic Albanian demands for better protection of their rights.



SOURCE: ESRI

"It is a major step forward," said Niko Dimitrov, national security adviser to President Boris Trajkovski. "Of course it is not the end of the crisis, but it will create the conditions for political dialogue, and of course it is one of the conditions for disarmament to be realized."

"We think and we hope this will bring peace to the Macedonian citizens," he said.

The breakthrough comes amid intensified diplomacy by EU envoy Francois Leotard and his U.S. counterpart, James Pardew, and just a day after Trajkovski announced progress in political dialogue among the major Macedonian Slav and ethnic Albanian political parties. The dialogue had stalled after rioting early last week.

The midnight cease-fire deadline approached as heavy fighting around Tetovo, a mostly Albanian city 20 miles west of the capital, just hours after the deal was announced, the rebels mined shells and opened gunfire on police positions near the sports stadium in the city, striking houses. Eight civilians were injured, five seriously, with gunshot and shrapnel wounds, hospital director Raim Thaci said.

The government responded with maximum force, using tanks, warplanes and helicopter gunships to target rebel checkpoints around the neighboring villages of Poroi and Drapeste, as well as suspected rebel positions in neighboring hills.

Each side accused the other of using the last hours before the cease-fire to try to improve its positions.

NATO wants to ensure the cease-fire is holding before sending troops to begin the difficult task of disarming the rebels, who have moved relatively freely through the mountainous northern region bordering the southern Yugoslav province of Kosovo. The so-called National Liberation Army drew heavily on forces from the now-disbanded Kosovo Liberation Army, which fought its own insurgency to throw off Serbian rule. The province is under international administration.

NATO's role "has to be in what we call a benign and consensual environment," said NATO spokesman Paul Barnard in Skopje. "We are not here to enforce the disarmament."

The final composition of the new NATO force has not been determined, but Barnard said British troops would lead the operation, working with Greek, Italian and French forces to collect the weapons, which are to be removed from the country and destroyed. U.S. troops would handle logistics, he said, without elaborating on whether that would be their only role or explaining what logistics entails.

Macedonian Defense Minister Vlado Buckovski said some 3,000 NATO troops from 15 nations would be deployed by mid-month and that the actual disarmament would begin two weeks later after collection sites are identified. The operation is expected to be completed in four to six weeks.

Macedonia's chief of general staff, Pande Petrevski, signed a cease-fire document with NATO on Thursday in Skopje, and Ali Ahmeti, the rebel NLA's political leader, signed a separate deal with NATO Wednesday evening in the southern Kosovo city of Prizren.

The cease-fires were signed separately because Macedonian leaders have refused to negotiate with the rebels, whom they consider terrorists with separatist aspirations.

"The cease-fire is different from the ones before and more important because this one was brokered by the EU, U.S. and NATO leaders as a way to create conditions to resume political dialogue," said Gezim Ostreni, the rebels' military chief.

The rebels indicated, however, that they would not disarm until a political agreement providing equality for Macedonia's ethnic Albanian minority is reached.

## Tribunal pressures faction

Prosecutor wants end to 'hollow promises'

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Encouraged by the handover of Slobodan Milosevic, the U.N. prosecutor demanded Thursday an end to "hollow promises" by the Bosnian Serb leadership to help catch war crimes suspects on the run for six years.

And in a decision that could reverberate in future trials, tribunal judges made it easier Thursday to convict war crimes suspects of genocide, saying their actions did not necessarily have to be part of a master plan or campaign to eliminate an entire community.

In a tough statement after meeting the prime minister of the Bosnian Serbs, chief prosecutor Carla Del Ponte called for the immediate surrender of wartime Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and his top military officer, Ratko Mladic.

The two fugitives, who have been evading justice since the end of the Bosnian war in 1995, are accused of genocide against Bosnian Muslims in Srebrenica, the worst single atrocity in Europe since World War II.

"Karadzic and Mladic have been at large for the past six years," Del Ponte said. "This unacceptable situation must come to an end now. I will not be excused by hollow promises or excuses."

"It is a well-known fact that Ratko Mladic has been enjoying protection from members of the VRS," she said, referring to soldiers of the Bosnian Serb army. "I demand that firm action be taken by the authorities of the Republika Srpska," Del Ponte said, referring to the Serb half of Bosnia. She stressed that "at any given time, the authorities of Republika Srpska know, or are in a position to know, the whereabouts of our most wanted fugitives."

Mladen Ivanic, prime minister of Republika Srpska, said he was optimistic the republic's parliament would adopt a law of cooperation with the court within three weeks.

"Republika Srpska can't ignore the existence of the tribunal," he said after four hours of talks at the U.N. International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia.

The bill drafted by Ivanic's government two days ago is similar to the one adopted last week by the Serb government in neighboring Yugoslavia that cleared the way for Milosevic to be transferred to The Hague, where he was arraigned Tuesday.

Ivanic has admitted that Milosevic's extradition by the government of Serbia, the larger of the two remaining Yugoslav republics, increased pressure on his own government to cooperate with the tribunal.

So far, Republika Srpska has arrested none of the 20 suspects indicted by the U.N. court who are believed to be in its territory.

Karadzic and Mladic were twice indicted for genocide, once for the bombing of Sarajevo and other actions since 1992, and again for the slaying of the 8,000 declared safe zone of Srebrenica in July 1995.

Milosevic, who was ousted last October as president of Yugoslavia, is charged with war crimes — but not genocide — for his crackdown on Kosovo.

Meanwhile, an appellate bench of the war crimes tribunal clarified that an individual may be convicted of genocide, even if there is no plan to wipe out an entire racial, ethnic or religious community.

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## best bets in entertainment



### On the boards

The Company of Pools production of Sam Shepard's "Tuc West" plays Hailey's Liberty Theater tonight, Saturday and Sunday, and continues except for Monday nights through July 29.



### World's stage

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival opens its production of "Much Ado About Nothing" tonight, Saturday and Sunday in its amphitheater on Boise's west end.



### Skate, Katanna

Two-time Olympic gold medalist Katanna Witt skates the second of three Sun Valley Ice Shows Saturday night on the rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge.

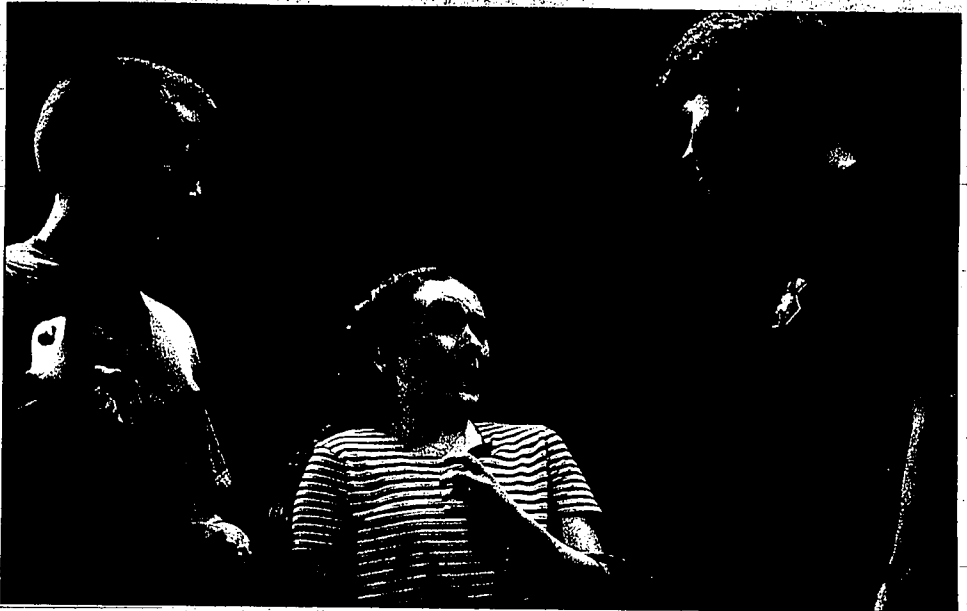
### Spud light

Rupert's Renaissance Arts Center will present the melodrama, "Heaven Help the Po' Taters," tonight and Saturday in the Wilson Building and Theater.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C4-5

# EASE

on down the road



Dorothy, played by Tahirih Silcock, confides her fears to the Tin Man, left, played by Ryan Jones and the Scarecrow, played by Brandon Hunt in a scene from *The Wizard of Oz*. JUMP Company will present five nightly performances of the play beginning Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium.

## JUMP Company goes in search of 'The Wizard of Oz'

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Lollipop Guild is just busting at the seams in the upcoming Junior Musical Playhouse's version of "The Wizard of Oz."

There will be 57 Munchkins of one kind or another when the summer production of the Twin Falls-based musical theater for youngsters debuts Tuesday.

In all, 127 kids will take part - one of the largest casts ever in the history of JUMP Company summer musicals. Proceeds from the show are used for scholarships for graduating members.

The story - L. Frank Baum's 1900 classic - and the songs, from the 1939 movie score by Harold Arlen and E.Y. Harburg, are familiar. Dorothy is Tahirih Silcock, an O'Leary Junior High eighth-grader and a veteran of five previous JUMP Company productions.

She plays the Tin Man, Brandon Hunt (the Scarecrow), Ryan Simons (the Cowardly Lion), Emily Thomas of the Wicked Witch of the West, Becky Bratt is Aunt Em and Liz Stuart is the Good Witch Glinda.



To, played by Touche, follows the ruby slippers off the stage.

Other cast members are Andy Roache as Uncle Henry, Scott Valentine as the guard, Dan Perry as Nikko and Cody Hicks as the Winkie general.

Flying monkeys are Jarred Aslett, Jordan Hicks and Parker Cornia, while Winkies are played by Evan Crowley, Caled Thom, Derek Cornia, Billy Perry, Richard Sabey and Brady White. Erica Wildman and Liz Tracy portray trees.

The Ozians are Tracie Bair, Ashtin Brown, Nicole Cornia,

Angela Hutchinson, Emily Laws, Caitlin Fadness, Jordan Koch, Bethany Leach, Destri Griffin, Amber Beeson, Heather Loar, Danielle Moisee, Emily Moisee, Virginia Reynolds, Melissa Dodds, Sarah Pratt, Hailey Scott, Liz Woods, Kelsey Jasser and Ashlee Fairbanks.

The girls' chorus includes Cadie Atkins, Julianna Call, Danae Crowley, Lindsay Chandler, Angela Essman, Diana Huffiger, Lindsey Hansen, Karlee Hatfield, Shelli Howell, Heather Jones,

**If you go ...**

- **What:** The Junior Musical Playhouse will present L. Frank Baum's "Wizard of Oz."
- **Where:** Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls.
- **When:** Tuesday through July 14, 7:30 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$6, are available at Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy & Hallmark, Plew's Heating and Air Conditioning, from any cast member, or at the door.

McKay Nield, Sarah Stephenson, Kelsie Nebeker, Michelle Crowley, Jessica Groesbeck, Anna Henson, Madison Henson, Tessa Hunt, Heidi Mikota, Rachel Scott and Hanna Crowley.

Blue Munchkins are played by Tighlor Bair, Sydney Bergen, Cheyenne Billings, Lauren Chandler, Sylvia Fortner, Echo Hoskins, Jaclyn Hunt, Katie Hunt, Christina Leavitt, Caleb Moisee, Kristi Nelson, Taryn Nicely, Kambrie Nield, Amy Packard, Bernice Rush, Jamie Tuttle, Nicki Sabey and Elizabeth Williams.

Red Munchkins are Emily Bond, Carly Cornia, Susan Dodds, Tina Egbert, Kelsi Fadness, Kelsie Fields, Nadine Giardina, Cody Hanson, Summer Hayes, Hannah Holman, Cassie Hutchinson, Kelli Hutchinson, Jenna Hutchinson, Gabriel Pena, Emily Plew, Shelby Roberts, Kayla Southwick and Erin Wildman.

Lori Henson, a veteran of many local musical theater productions, is the director; Craig Nebeker will handle the music; Julie Wright is the choreographer.

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## Country star to play sold-out concert

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY - Country music star Lyle Lovett and His Large Band will play a sold-out concert tonight on the grounds of the Sun Valley Company's Trail Creek Cabin Grounds, a big beginning for the Sun Valley Center for the Arts' summer-long 2001 "Twilight Concert Series."

"We were fortunate to be able to get him," said Betsy Hauck, performing arts coordinator at the Sun Valley Center. "He happened to be playing in Salt Lake the night before."

The Twilight Concert Series attracts prominent blues, jazz, country and world music artists,



Lyle Lovett

Lovett was an acclaimed songwriter and performer long before his short-lived marriage to Julia Roberts in 1993 rocketed him to prominence.

His current touring incarnation, after a three-year absence from the road, is backed by an all-string band steeped in blue-

grass. Actually, his 15-member Large Band is nothing new - he toured extensively with it in the late '80s and early '90s and they backed his first pop hit, a cover of Tommy-Wynette's "Stand-By Your Man" that was used in the movie "The Crying Game."

The Twilight Concert series continues with a concert by Los Lobos on July 22 at Ketchum's River Run Lodge and concludes with a show by Nigerian singer, guitarist and bandleader King Sunny Ade on Aug. 30 at Trail Creek Cabin.

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## Shoshone to host arts, crafts show and jamboree

The Times-News

SHOSHONE - This old railroad town will combine arts and crafts with a tureful mid-summer tradition here this week.

The 14th annual Shoshone Arts in the Park, one of southern Idaho larger craft gatherings, will be held Saturday and Sunday on the lawn of the Lincoln County Courthouse.

And on Sunday afternoon, it will host the 28th annual Mannie's Jamboree, a festival of fiddling honoring Mannie Shaw, the Camas County native who organized what would become the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers

Upcoming festivals	
• July 13-14:	Kimberly Good Neighbor Days
• July 14:	Declo Day
• July 18-21:	Lincoln County Fair, Shoshone
• July 24-28:	Jerome County Fair
• July 30-Aug. 4:	Minidoka County Fair
• Aug. 2-8:	Camas County Fair

Association. The jamboree is scheduled from noon to 5 p.m. in City Park. Please see SHOSHONE, Page C8

WEEKEND

# 'Scary Movie 2' hits theaters this weekend

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times, Knight Ridder Newspapers and Associated Press reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance suggested for material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

### 'A.I. Artificial Intelligence'

A not completely satisfying but invariably attention-grabbing combination of divergent themes and even storylines, 'A.I.' comes by its fissures honestly. Its Haley Joel Oment-starring futuristic tale of a child robot programmed to love is a beyond-the-grave pastiche of two very different master directors, Steve Kubrick and Steven Spielberg. Cold, creepy but beautifully made and always involving. (2.26. PG-13 for some sexual content and violent images.)

### 'The Animal'

'Duce Bigalow: Male Gigolo's' Rob Schneider returns in a raunchy, clever summer comedy as a nerdy small-town police department clerk who regains consciousness after a car wreck a variable suspense and a wide array of amazing abilities and weird traits. What gives is lots of earthy laughs. With 'Survivor's' Colleen Haskell, John C. McKinley and Ed Asner. (1:23. PG-13 for some crude and sexual humor.)

### 'Atlantis: The Lost Empire'

Disney returns to its past for its annual animated attraction, but not to the classicism of 'Snow White' or even to the stage-style spectacle of 'The Lion King.' The inspiration is the studio's all-but-forgotten live-action adventures of the '50s, most notably '20,000 Leagues under the Sea.' Michael J. Fox provides the ordinary-guy voice for a bookish would-be explorer who joins an expedition to find the submerged lost city of Atlantis. The journey there, blending old-school, hand-drawn cartooning with digital effects and backgrounds, is fun and exciting. By once again in a trip proves more thrilling than the destination, another New Age Eden, powered by crystals, no less. Rated PG; violence. 1 hour, 35 minutes.

### 'Baby Boy'

Director-writer John Singleton returns to the South Central L.A. neighborhood where he earned his stripes with 1991's 'Boyz n the Hood,' for what he describes as a companion piece. In this one, R&B singer Tyrese Gibson is an example of what a sociopathic callie's 'infantilization' of African-American men. Past 20, he's father to two children by two different women, unemployed and still living at home with his mother. He works enough. As funny and profane as it is preachy, 'Baby Boy' inspires debate both during and after the movie. Rated R; violence, language, sexual situations, nudity. 2 hours, 25 minutes.

### 'Cats & Dogs'

This talking-animal movie plays with the broad humor of a live-action cartoon. Cats and dogs wage a secret battle for control of the world, and just like Wile E. Coyote and the Road Runner, these characters never get brused much but their pride. The comedy is so bombastically silly that it masks some of the film's more subtle parodies of spy thrillers. Sean Hayes of NBC's 'Will & Grace' gives comic fury to the voice of Mr. Tinkles, a meow-nical Persian cat, and Robby Maguire voices his enemy, a beagle-puppy named Lou who's drawn into the inter-species intrigue by mistake. PG for animal action and humor. 83 min.

### 'Crazy/beautiful'

Kirsten Dunst stars as a Pacific Palisades girl who rebels by romancing East L.A. boy Jay Hernandez. (1:36. PG-13 for mature thematic material involving teens, drug/alcohol content, sexuality & language.)



Toif Spelling, Kathleen Robertson, Chris Elliot, Marlon Wayans and Regina Hall play in Keenen Ivory Wayans' 'Scary Movie 2.'

## Movie picks

	Local critic	Chicago Tribune	Dallas Morning News	Detroit Free Press	Los Angeles Times	N.Y. Daily News	Orange County Register	Philadelphia Inquirer	San Francisco Chronicle	S.F. Examiner
A.I. (PG-13)		★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★
Atlantis (PG)		★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★
Baby Boy (R)		★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★
Cats & Dogs (PG)		★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★
Crazy/Beautiful (PG-13)		★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★
Fast & the Furious (PG-13)		★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★
Kiss of the Dragon (R)		★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★
Scary Movie 2 (R)		★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★

G All ages admitted. PG All ages admitted, parental guidance suggested. PG-13 Parents strongly cautioned, some material may be inappropriate for children under 13. R Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or guardian.

**Big box office**  
Last weekend's top-grossing movies:  
1. 'A.I. Artificial Intelligence,' Warner Bros.  
2. 'The Fast and the Furious,' Universal.  
3. 'Dr. Dolittle 2,' Fox.  
4. 'Lara Croft: Tomb Raider,' Paramount.  
5. 'Baby Boy,' Sony.  
— Source: Exhibitor Relations

### 'Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles'

It is a croc in more ways than one. 'Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles,' the third chapter in the series about the amiable Australian outdoorsman played by Paul Hogan, has all the laughs of a feature-length advert for the Subaru Outback. Not coincidentally, the vehicle with a prominent role in the movie is the same model endorsed by actor/pitchman Hogan on TV commercials. PG (profanity, brief violence)

### 'Dr. Dolittle 2'

You remember Dr. Dolittle, don't you? asks Lucky the dog, to introduce this sequel to the 1998 family comedy hit. If you don't, let me refresh you: He's a doctor, and he talks to animals. That's about all that needs to be said, but the talking doesn't stop there, as Dolittle (Eddie Murphy) connects with the animals in a California forest about to be razed by loggers. The doctor becomes the adviser to a circus bear (the voice of Steve Zahn) who has the job of saving his endangered species by moving to the wild. For kids who love poo-poo and pee-pee jokes, this must be like going to the circus: It's a splatter a second. Rated PG; potty humor, mild sexual innuendo. 1 hour, 26 minutes.

### 'Evolution'

Chagrined, perhaps, that 'Men in Black' did so well ripping off his biggest hit, 'Ghostbusters' director Ivan Reitman clones it himself. The result is a sci-fi comedy about a couple of community college profs (David Duchovny and Orlando Jones), a spacehead (Sean William Scott) and a zany epidemiologist (Julianne Moore) who try to save the world from alien DNA evolving at light speed. Rising star Jones, who stole last year's 'The Replacements,' hustles to keep the amusement meter from sinking to unacceptable levels, but Duchovny and Moore are badly missed, and the script has none of the zing or sting of either 'Ghostbusters' or 'Men in Black.' The special effects, meanwhile, just look cheap and cheesy. Rated

PG-13; violence. 1 hour, 43 minutes.

### 'The Fast and the Furious'

Set in the world of L.A. street racing, this bravura presentation not only has jaw-dropping scenes and chases but characters of unexpected depth and complexity: the result is as intensely involving as it is exciting. Paul Walker and Vin Diesel are well-matched as racers as during as they are reflective: With Michelle Rodriguez, Jordana Brewster, Ted Levine. (1:46. PG-13, for violence, sexual content and language.)

### 'Kiss of the Dragon'

Jet Li has warned parents to keep youngsters from his latest martial-arts thriller because of its extreme violence. Let's expand that: Everyone should stay away. This is a horror movie reveals in viciousness, searing up crumpling bones, oozing blood and countless other savageries. Li plays a Chinese agent on the run in Paris after he's framed for murder by a corrupt detective (Tcheky Karyo). Bridget Fonda stars as a bizarrely cheerful hooker with a miserable life. Plot holes abound, and director Chris Nahon and co-writer-producer Luc Besson deliver nothing but killing and killing. The violence is so idiotic it would be laughable if it weren't so repellent. R for strong violence, language, some sexuality and drug content. 98 minutes.

### 'L.A. Mutilator'

Scored to classic rock anthems by Queen and Thin Lizzy, this rags-to-chainmail romantic-adventure-comedy about a peasant (Heath Ledger) who becomes a 14th-Century jousting legend should be ridiculous, and it is: ridiculously entertaining. Writer-director Brian Koppelman (who wrote 'L.A. Confidential') gives the handsome Ledger a people's court of rowdy comic sidekicks (Mark Addy, Alan Tudyk and Paul Bettany) as Geoffrey Chaucer, a dark-knight adversary (Rufus Sewell), and a noblewoman (Shannyn Sossamon) to win along with the big tournament. And against all odds, the silly strategy triumphs: It's more fun than a Renaissance Fair, with less problem parking. Rated PG-13; nudity, language, violence.

### 'Lara Croft: Tomb Raider'

In the role of video-game heroine Lara Croft—a virtual pulp-fiction fantasy with big guns and a bigger bust—Angelina Jolie is smarter and tougher than all the men, robots and mythical mon-

sters who would prevent her from stealing unimaginably valuable and magical antiquities from ancient temples. Compared with 'The Mummy Returns,' this is a real action movie, one that camouflages its computer-generated effects instead of flaunting them. The plot—which has Lara attempting to beat the bad guys to an artifact that can control space and time—is silly, but director Simon West and the cast pretend to take it seriously. Jolie is convincing enough: She's sexy and scary. Rated PG-13; violence, language, 1 hour, 34 minutes.

### 'The Mummy Returns'

The inescapable sequel to the 1999 hit brings back all the principals and heaps on more of everything: The squabbling adventurers Brendan Fraser and Rachel Weisz are now married, with a son as curious about dusty old forbidden chambers as they are, and the crumbling antiquity of a villain Imhotep (Arnold Vosloo) has a rival in the Scorpion King (wrestler The Rock). Director-writer Stephen

## What's Playing

'A.I.: Artificial Intelligence,' SkyTime Cinemas	'Atlantis: The Lost Empire,' Century Cinema
'Cats & Dogs,' Magic Lantern	'Dr. Dolittle 2,' Century Cinema
'The Fast and the Furious,' Magic Lantern	'The Fast and the Furious,' Century Cinema
'Pearl Harbor,' Sun Valley Opera House	'Lara Croft: Tomb Raider,' Century Cinema
'Scary Movie 2,' Magic Lantern	'Scary Movie 2,' Century Cinema
'A.I.: Artificial Intelligence,' Twin Cinema	'See Spot Run,' Century Cinema
'Motor-Vu Drive-in' 'The Animal,' Twin Cinema	'Atlantis: The Lost Empire,' Jerome Cinema
'Atlantis: The Lost Continent,' Twin Cinema	'Cats & Dogs,' Jerome Cinema
'Baby Boy,' Twin Cinema	'Crocaille Dundee in Los Angeles,' Jerome Cinema
'Cats & Dogs,' Twin Cinema	'Dr. Dolittle 2,' Jerome Cinema
'Chicken Run,' Twin Cinema	'Lara Croft: Tomb Raider,' Jerome Cinema
'Crazy/beautiful,' Twin Cinema	'Snow Day,' Jerome Cinema
'Dr. Dolittle 2,' Odyssey Theater	
'The Fast and the Furious,' The Orpheum	
'Kiss of the Dragon,' Twin Cinema	
'A Knight's Tale,' Grand-Vu Drive-in	
'Lara Croft: Tomb Raider,' Odyssey Theater, Grand-Vu Drive-in	
'The Mummy Returns,' Odyssey Theater	
'Panix,' Lamphouse Theater	

Sommers and a legion of computer-generated imagery artists conjure endless armies of monsters and swarms of creepy bugs and build pyramids and castles that never were, but it's finally all more exciting than it is exhilarating. Where do movies like this go when the effects are no longer special? Rated PG-13; violence. 2 hours, 10 minutes.

**'Panix'**  
A dark gem of a movie about fathers, sons and contrived killings. Starring William H. Macy, Donald Sutherland and Neve Campbell. Written and directed by Henry Bromell. Rated R.

**'Pearl Harbor'**  
The team of producer Jerry Bruckheimer and director Michael Bay try to apply the fireball physics of their summer action hits like 'Armageddon.' 40

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the day that will live in infamy, but if you remember this 'Pearl Harbor,' it will be for fireballs, not for feelings. Divided into three parts, it tells a story of two best-friends (Ben Affleck and Josh Hartnett) who love each other, flying and the same woman (Kate Beckinsale). The misadventure is devoted to the attack, which manages to be both historically accurate and exciting in an artificial, action-movie way. The last section provides a triumphant ending via the daring raid by Gen. Doolittle (Alec Baldwin) on Tokyo, but the film just leaves us disappointed not only in its lack of depth and context, but in the state of the Hollywood blockbuster. Rated PG-13; violence. 3 hours, 3 minutes.

'Scary Movie 2'

An obnoxious example of pumping out a sequel quickly purely for profit, this latest Weyans brothers movie opens almost a year to the day after the original 'Scary Movie,' last summer's surprise hit. And like the first, it's more a litany of pop culture references than an actual film with a plot. There's 'The Exorcist' and 'Poltergeist,' 'Weakest Link' and 'Survivor,' Eleanora does and Florida balloons. There's also a bevy of bathroom humor and some painful performances from James Woods, Tim Curry and Chris Elliott. Would somebody please explain why all this is funny? R for sexual content, drugs and language. 88 minutes.

'See Spot Run'

This is another smart-animal-meets-clueless-adults movie. Only two characters seem capable of taking charge of the action here: One is a mob boss and the other is a dog. Kids probably won't enjoy the movie because bad things happen to silly grownups over and over again. They get electrocuted quite colorfully by a dog collar (without apparent injury); they die as human fire hydrants when dogs need to relieve themselves; they slip in dog poop; and they survive an explosion caused by lighting a flame behind a flatulent zebra. Rated PG.

'Shrek'

The first great American movie of 2001 is a computer-animated



The power mad Mr. Tinkles (voiced by Sean Hayes) rallies his troops to seize control of the world from the online population in Warner Bros. Pictures' and Village Roadshow Pictures' comedy of the summer, 'Cats & Dogs.'

satire that sends up the Disney tradition even as it honors it. In a story of an ugly, curmudgeonly green ogre (the voice of Mike Myers) who is blackmailed into rescuing a damsel in distress (Cameron Diaz) will delight and engage children while entertaining adults to no end. The gags are clever and hilarious, with Eddie Murphy giving his best performance in years as the voice of a literal smart ass - a motor-mouthed talking donkey. The animation is gorgeous, but it's the writing that makes this an instant classic. In the course of fracturing fairy tales, 'Shrek' becomes one. Rated PG; language, some innuendo. 1 hour, 29 minutes.

'Swordfish'

John Travolta squanders his villainous charisma on yet another action movie that begins with a bang and then exhibits little interest in - or aptitude for - telling a coherent story. He's a mysterious operative who blackmails a paroled computer hacker (Hugh Jackman) into doing \$4 billion worth of cyber dirty work: Don Cheadle is the DEA agent looking to shut them down. Halle Berry walks around semi-nude, which - like director Dominic Sena's excitingly choreographed chases and shoot-outs - distracts us from the fact that nothing of any interest is going on. Rated R; violence, nudity, language. 1 hour, 39 minutes.

Spielberg completes Kubrick's vision

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Steven Spielberg's "A.I." star is real: Spielberg's vision was not. The late director spent years developing the story about a robot child programmed to love. But he was stymied by casting. Notorious for his long shooting schedules, Kubrick knew employing a real boy wouldn't work.

"That's because the child would age," said Jan Harlan, Kubrick's brother-in-law and longtime producer. "A robot can't age. Stanley would jokingly say, 'By the time I'm finished, the kid would have a beard.'"

Kubrick obsessed over "A.I. Artificial Intelligence" for nearly two decades, as one point experimenting with an actual robot covered by plastic skin that he hoped could star in the movie.

"The robot was lifeless - a total failure," Harlan recalled with a laugh. "It really looked like a prosthetic, and we gave up on it."

Then Kubrick saw the digital dinosaurs in Spielberg's 1993 adventure "Jurassic Park" and realized the special-effects technology could perhaps create the forever young child he needed.

Although their filmmaking styles varied greatly, Kubrick and Spielberg began speaking frequently on the phone about "A.I.," with Kubrick picking Spielberg's brain about the latest developments in computer-generated effects.

Soon, the famously secretive filmmaker began sharing story details and hundreds of concept drawings of his futuristic world with Kubrick.

"He threatened to cut Spielberg out of his life if he showed them to anyone else.

"The phone calls would happen between the two of them and they would hang up and immediately send each other info on all the latest in technology," said Bonnie Curtis, a producer on Brian Aldiss short story "Super-Toys Last All Summer Long."

"But the script wasn't finished and the story had a weak middle," Mrs. Kubrick said. "It wasn't worked out right and Stanley knew he wasn't finished."

Spielberg began writing the final script himself, something



This is an undated photo of the late film director Stanley Kubrick.

he hadn't done since 1977's "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

"It was like an archaeologist, picking up the pieces of a civilization and putting Stanley's picture back together again," Spielberg said.

The finished product retained most of Kubrick's details, Harlan said, such as the "pleasure" robot Gigolo Joe played by Jude Law, a robot-hunting balloon shaped like the moon and the hypercubic metropolis Rouge City.

Spielberg softened only one major element of Kubrick's vision: sex.

Harlan said Gigolo Joe's life as a literal sex machine was supposed to be far more explicit. "If Stanley had made this, we'd be battling to get an R rating," he said. (The film is rated PG-13.)

Since Spielberg planned to finish filming in only two months, he had no problem hiring a real child for the starring role.

Haley Joel Osment, the 13-year-old best known as the frightened, whispering wraith "The Sixth Sense," never met Kubrick but said Spielberg often talked about him on the set.

"Steven would say, 'Now, this is a shot Stanley would have done, or Stanley would have liked this,'" Osment said.

The challenge for Spielberg was paying homage to Kubrick without surrendering his own style.

"Steven had enormous respect for what Stanley had envisioned early in the process," said Kathleen Kennedy, another producer of "A.I." "But there wasn't enough there. He had to take what Stanley was thinking about and interpret that and make it his own."

'A.I.' depresses audiences

The Orange County Register

"A.I." (PG-13) - Twin Cinema, Movie-Via Drive-In of Twin Falls, Century Cinema of Burley, S&T Line Cinema of Ketchum.

Best for: Mature audiences who want to see a depressing movie  
What it's about: Set in the future where human needs are met by mechas (mechanical robots), one company aspires to go beyond the typical and create a robot that can love. Cybertronics employee Henry (Sam Robards) and his wife, Monica (Frances O'Connor), almost lose their son, Martin (Jake Thomas), to a deadly illness so they have him cryogenically frozen until a cure can be found. When Henry sees that Monica is grieving for their son, he agrees to create a new type of mecha and David (Haley Joel Osment) is delivered to their household. At first Monica's void for a child is met by David, but soon, love and rejection enter in. David is abandoned by his mother to fend for himself with Teddy (his protective robot bear) and his only friend, Gigolo Joe (Jude Law), in a world that doesn't see him as a real boy. William Hurt also stars.

The good: "A.I." is a well-directed movie with a great cast, phenomenal special effects and an interesting premise. The story raises a valid issue, "Does man have the right to create a robot that will love him, if man is not willing to love it back?" Man has traditionally been so good at destroying his fellow man, and this story proves he can do the same thing to machines that act, feel and function like humans. The ultimate problem with this creation is what do you do when man is ultimately threatened by their intelligence or chooses not to receive the love and loyalty?

There are some touching mother-child moments, especially when Monica reads "Pinocchio" to David and he in turn believes that he can become a real boy if only he can find the Blue Fairy. In fact, the story is in many ways "Pinocchio" meets "The Wizard of Oz," only this fairy tale is for mature audiences only and doesn't have a happy ending. The ultimate reality this negative story does point out is that man was created unique with a soul and that no machine can duplicate God.

The not-so-good: This is one dark, weird, depressing, morbid, hopeful movie. The rating is for a few profanities and cruel treatment of mechas, but let me elaborate on that cruelty. Martin and his bully friends torment and set up David, which leads to the parents becoming afraid to touch him. Mechas with kind human faces and voices get pulverized, shredded, melted with battery acid and hunted down at "Flesh Fairs" for spectator pleasure.

But perhaps the most gut-wrenching scene is when David is led to a forest by his mother (the only person he's programmed to love) and when she tries to abandon him, he hysterically cries and they are instantly attracted to

Parents' guide

Movie title/MPAA rating	Medium	Strong	None	None
A.I. (PG-13)	Medium	Strong	None	None
Atlantis (PG)	None	Mild	None	None
Baby Boy (R)	Strong	Strong	Strong	Full
Cats & Dogs (PG)	None	Mild	None	None
Crazy/Beautiful (PG-13)	Strong	Mild	Mild	Partial
Dr. Dolittle 2 (PG)	Mild	Mild	None	None
Fast and the Furious (PG-13)	Medium	Medium	Mild	Partial
Kissa of the Dragon (R)	Strong	Strong	Strong	None
Shrek (PG)	Mild	Mild	None	None

All ages admitted. PG All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested. R Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or guardian. PG-13 Parents strongly cautioned, some material may be inappropriate for children under 13. © 2001 JKT



begs her not to, then spends the rest of the movie trying to get back to her.

Offensive language: A few profane words are used, including the mother yelling a religious profanity at David. Sexual dialogue is bawled by Gigolo Joe.

Sexual situations: No sexual situations but a couple of scenes contain dialogue about a man pleasing a woman sexually. A hologram of a sexy woman is flashed on young teens in a car. A brief bathroom scene.

Violence: David is emotionally and physically abused, robots are tortured, a flaming human face is thrown into a fence, a boy commits suicide, a woman lies face down in a pool of blood.

Parental advisory: The name Spielberg is synonymous with family entertainment, but this movie is not a kid's movie in any way. In fact this movie will likely disturb and even depress many adults.

Entertainment value: C

"Crazy/Beautiful" (PG-13) - Twin Cinema.  
Best for: Heavy adult themes makes this one more for mature teens 17 and up.  
What it's about: Nicole Oakley (Kirsten Dunst) is self-destructive senior who saw her mother commit suicide when she was 12, desperately wants her wealthy, congressman father (Bruce Davison) to love and pay attention to her, clashes with a stepmother who can't stand her, takes pills to ease her pain and runs wild drinking with her best friend, Mattie (Lucinda Jenney). Carlos Nuñez (Jay Hernandez) lives in East L.A., with a single mom who works hard so that he can attend a prestigious school and achieve his dream of becoming a pilot. When the two meet they are instantly attracted to

each other. Carlos sees the good things in Nicole and helps her get past her depression, and Nicole sees the character and kindness in Carlos that no one has ever shown her before. As they become closer, they don't see the collision course they are on when their different worlds collide.

The good: This is a unique teen romance in that it deals with serious themes about self-destructive behavior, racial and cultural differences, academic dreams and "first love" sexual experiences. Dunst gives an Oscar-worthy performance as the anguished, indifferent senior who desperately wants her father's attention but is charmed by a boy who completely goes against the typical boyfriend criteria for her social background.

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Hollywood adds 'rating reasons'

Knight Ridder News Service

Have you noticed the print and TV ads with the beefed-up movie ratings? Besides a rating, the ads now include reasons the film earned its rating.

For instance, why does the computer-animated fairy tale "Shrek" get a PG rating? For "mild language," the ads say, meaning mild bad language.

Or why is "Crazy/Beautiful," which opens last weekend, rated PG-13? Because of the coming-of-age drama starring Kirsten Dunst includes "mature thematic material involving teens, drug/alcohol content, sexuality and language."

The "rating reasons" are part of Hollywood's - voluntary response to last year's Federal Trade Commission Hearings that called the major studios on the carpet for marketing movies with violence, sex and assorted cruelties to children and teens.

"The more information you can give parents, the better off all of us will be," said Joan Graves, chairman of the

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Classification and Rating Administration, which uses panels of parents to evaluate the content of movies. "It's a win-

win situation for everybody."

For years the R.R.A. has supplied its rating reasons to movie critics and to the public on the Web site, www.filmratings.com, which is updated weekly. A benefit of the Web site is that you can easily peruse the rating reasons, which appear in the fine print of newspaper ads and only fleetingly on the screen in TV commercials.

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WEEKEND

# Lyle Lovett and His Large Band to open concert series!



**Tonight, Saturday and Sunday**  
Lyle Lovett and His Large Band will open the Sun Valley Concert Series on the Trail Creek Cabin Grounds in near Sun Valley at 8 p.m. Sold out.

The Sons of the Pioneers will do two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$19.99 on Saturday and \$14.99 tonight and Sunday. Cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show is \$10 on Saturday and \$7.50 tonight and Sunday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

**Saturday**  
The Shoshone Chamber of Commerce will present Country Western Music of the Gamblers, and evening of country music and a barbecue, 7-11 p.m., City Park.

**Saturday**  
Mixed Emotions will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Lounge, 275 E. Third N., Burley.

**Saturday**  
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 \$7. Call 324-7366.

**Sunday**  
Pocketchange will play classic country and rock from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

**Sunday**  
The Shoshone Chamber of Commerce will present Mammie Jamboree, an afternoon of old-time fiddling and square dancing, noon to 5 p.m., City Park.

**Thursday - Boise**  
Lefover Salmon will perform at Boise's Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.



**July 15**  
Diamond Rio will perform an outdoor concert at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot, 5 p.m. Tickets start at \$15. For reservations, call (800) 821-1103.

**July 24**  
Keith Bryant will perform in Bruin Stadium at 7 p.m. in a fund-raising concert for the Twin Falls and Kimberly high school Key Clubs. Tickets, which are \$7 for adults and \$3 for kids 12 and under, are available at the gate or from any Key Club member.

**July 24 - Boise**  
Billy Ray Cyrus will perform at Boise's Memorial Stadium at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22.50 and \$18.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. Memorial Stadium is located at 5600 Glenwood in Garden City.

**July 28 - Caldwell**  
Hal Ketchum will perform at the Canyon County Fair and Festival at the Canyon County Fairgrounds at 8 p.m. Admission is free with \$2 fair ticket.



**Aug. 3 - Boise**  
The Austin Lounge Lizards will play Boise's Egyptian Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20.50 and \$18.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Egyptian Theater is located at 700 W. Main St.

**July 28 - Boise**  
Reckless Kelly and Muzzle Braun will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Aug. 14**  
Joe Dillie will sing at the Cassia County Fair in Burley at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16, are available at the fair office or at Taco Bandido and Corral West outlets in Burley and Twin Falls.

**Aug. 15 - Utah**  
Terri Clark will sing at the Salt Lake County Events Center at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Salt Lake County Events center is located at 11400 South 2200 West.



**Aug. 17 - Boise**  
Brad Paisley will perform at the Western Idaho Fair in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Western Idaho State Fairgrounds are located at the corner of Glenwood and Chinden.

**Aug. 18 - Boise**  
The Oak Ridge Boys will perform at the Western Idaho Fair in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Western Idaho State Fairgrounds are located at the corner of Glenwood and Chinden.

**Aug. 22 - Boise**  
Wynonna Judd will sing at the Western Idaho Fair in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Western Idaho State Fairgrounds are located at the corner of Glenwood and Chinden.



**Aug. 29**  
The Oak Ridge Boys will perform at the Canyon County Fair in Filer at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$5, are available at the fair office.

**Sept. 8 - Utah**  
The Nashville Bluegrass Band will perform at the Sandy City Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8 and \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Sandy City Amphitheater is located at 1250 East 9400 South.



**Sept. 9**  
Lonestar will perform an outdoor concert at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot, 5 p.m. Tickets start at \$20. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

**KICK 'N' ROLL**

**Tonight and Saturday**  
Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

**Tonight and Saturday**  
Milestone will play classic rock from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Outdoor Inn in Jarbidge, Nev.

**Sunday - Boise**  
Rammstein will play the Big East Concert House at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Monday - Boise**  
G. Love & Special Sauce will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Tuesday through July 11**  
Bowzer will play Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 weeknights and Sundays and \$19.99 on Saturday. Cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show is \$7.50 weeknights and Sundays and \$10 on Saturdays. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

**Wednesday**  
Armageddon will DJ from 8 p.m. to midnight at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

**Thursday - Utah**  
Dave Koz, Michael McDonald, Brian Culbertson and Norman Brown will perform at Deer Valley Ski Resort near Park City, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Deer Valley Ski Resort is located 34 miles southeast of Salt Lake City at Utah Highway 34.

**July 13 - Boise**  
1964, the Beatles tribute band, will play Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**July 15 - Boise**  
Fishbone will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**July 18 - Boise**  
Reverend Horton Heat will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**July 19 - Boise**  
Saliva will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**July 17 - Utah**  
3 Doors Down will play the E Center in the Salt Lake suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

**July 17 - Utah**  
Rocket from the Crypt will perform at Salt Lake City's Liquid Joe's at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Liquid Joe's is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

**July 17-18 - Utah**  
The Radlites will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$15 and \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

**July 19 - Utah**  
Bearfeast 2001, with music by Queensryche and professional wrestling with Superfly Jimmy Snuka and Doink the Clown, will play Rocky Mountain Raceways in West Valley City, Utah, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Rocky Mountain Raceways is located at 6555 West 2100 South.

**July 22**  
Los Lobos will perform at River Run Lodge in Ketchum at 8 p.m. as part of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Twilight Concert Series. Tickets, which are \$27, are available at Aronson's Market in Ketchum, at the Sun Valley Center, 131 Fifth St. E., or by phoning (208) 726-9491.

**July 22 - Boise**  
Guttermouth will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**July 23 - Utah**  
Depeche Mode will perform at the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$45, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

**July 24 - Boise**  
Offspring will perform at the Bank of America Center at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (208) 426-1766. The Bank of America Center is located at 251 S. Capitol Blvd.

**July 25 - Boise**  
Tower of Power will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$21.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**July 25 - Utah**  
Shawn Colvin will sing at Deer Valley Ski Resort in Park City, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$27 and \$29, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Deer Valley Ski Resort is located 34 miles southeast of Salt Lake City off Utah Highway 34.

**July 27 - Caldwell**  
Cheap Trick will play the Canyon County Fair and Festival at the Canyon County Fairgrounds at 8 p.m. Admission is free with a \$2 fair ticket.

**July 29 - Boise**  
Green Day will perform at the Bank of America Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Bank of America Center is located at 251 S. Capitol Blvd.

**July 29 - Utah**  
The Samples will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15 and \$18, can be reserved by phoning Smith Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

**July 30 - Boise**  
The Crystal Method will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$21.50, can be reserved by phoning

(800) 965-4827, or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Aug. 1 - Boise**  
Journey and Peter Frampton will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50, \$35 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

**Aug. 2 - Boise**  
Eric Clapton will sing at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$39.50, \$49.50 and \$59.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

**Aug. 3 - Utah**  
Blink 182 will play the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TDXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.



**Aug. 3 - Boise**  
Everclear will play the Bank of America Center at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Bank of America Center is located at 251 S. Capitol Blvd.

**Aug. 5 - Boise**  
Saves the Day will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Aug. 12**  
REO Speedwagon will perform an outdoor concert at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot, 5 p.m. Tickets start at \$22. For

reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

**Aug. 16 - Boise**  
Sum 41 will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$11.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Aug. 19 - Boise**  
Kunuss will perform at the Western Idaho Fair in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Western Idaho Fairgrounds are located at the corner of Glenwood and Chinden.

**Aug. 20 - Boise**  
Paul Revere and the Raiders will play the Western Idaho Fair in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Western Idaho State Fairgrounds are located at the corner of Glenwood and Chinden.



**Aug. 21 - Boise**  
The Moody Blues will perform at the Western Idaho State Fair in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Western Idaho State Fairgrounds are located at the corner of Glenwood and Chinden.

**Sept. 20 - Utah**  
Matchbox 20 will play the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$38, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

**Sept. 21 - Utah**  
James Taylor will sing at the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7 p.m. Tickets start at \$22. For

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## Sept. 29 - Utah

Lou Christie, Frankie Ford and Little Eva will perform at the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

## July 21 - Utah

Snoop Dog will perform at Salt Lake City's Franklin Covey Field at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, \$22 and \$18, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Franklin Covey Field is located at 77 West 1300 South.

## July 22 - Boise

Snoop Dog will play Boise's Bank of America Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$32.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Bank of America Center is located at 251 S. Capitol Blvd.

## July 13-14

"Kimberly will celebrate Good Neighbor Days, featuring a community potluck picnic at 7 p.m. on July 13 and a parade at 10 a.m. on July 14. The event centers around Kimberly City Park, and will feature games, food, craft booths and entertainment.

## July 14

The 21st annual Declo Day will be held from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Declo Kwanan Park. Highlights will include a parade at 10:30 a.m., the annual Lion's Club Barbecue at 1 p.m. and a performance by hypnotist Jack Lythgoe at 1:45 p.m.

## July 16-21

The Lincoln County Fair & Rodeo will be held at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Shoshone. It will kick off with two nights of the Bob rodeo especially for kids featuring kids. Thursday at 6:30 p.m. is a parade through downtown Shoshone followed by the Funtime Carnival at the fairgrounds. The Junior Rodeo will start at 7 p.m. nightly with the professional games at 8 p.m. This year the rodeo will feature the Encapa Riders, who are a group of kids who ride bareback and are donned in full Indian dress. All events are \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$6 for children; a weekly pass costs \$25. In addition to roping and riding, there will be a pig wrestling contest and fox entertainment on the free stage. Highlights include the pig wrestling competition at 7 p.m. on July 18, the parade at 6:30 p.m. on July 19 and the rodeo at 8 p.m. on July 19-21.

## July 24-28

The Jerome County Fair will be held at the Jerome County Fairgrounds in Jerome. It begins July 24 with a parade down Jerome's Main Street, followed by the Royal West Carnival at the fairgrounds. The Junior Rodeo is July 25, and the ICA-IMFPA Rodeo will be July 26-28. There will be a unique entertainment by the week. Food, vendor and arts and crafts booths will be open July 24-29, and a demolition derby on July 29 will wrap things up. Musical entertainment will be provided by Heartache Tonight, A Tribute to the Eagles on the 24th. It will be a night of entertainment and dancing under the stars. Admission to the fair is free, but the rodeo and demolition derby is \$6 for adults and \$4 for youth. The junior rodeo is \$5 for adults, \$3 for youth.

## July 30-Aug. 4

The Minidoka County Fair will be held at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds in Rupert. The fair kicks off July 30 with the lawnmower races. On July 31, the fair will have cash prizes in the annual talent contest and 10 younger cowboys and cowgirls compete in the Tin Toy Horse Show and there will be a teen dance put on by the 4-H. On Aug. 1, the Club will serve up its famous barbecue at the Grassy Arena. After dinner, there will be a Horse Gymkhana and plenty of entertainment on the free stage. Admission to the fair is free.

able. Fair admission is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children and that includes general admission to all arena events.

## Aug. 2-5

The Camas County Fair will be held in Fairfield. It won't have a rodeo - but there will be lots of down-home cooking, music and fun. The theme this year is "Keepin' It Country" and it gets started with a horse show and other 4-H events. Thursday is carnival night on the school lawn with lots of family fun games and prizes. On Aug. 3, the community gets together for a potluck dinner at the 4-H Park. Followed by the legendary Prairie Dog contest - which you have to believe. Hint: it has nothing to do with the assert dwelling rodent. There will also be a buckaroo rodeo later in the evening. On Aug. 4, a parade starts at 1 p.m. and later that night is a street dance on main street. The festivities wrap up Aug. 5 with "Music in the Park" featuring local entertainment.

## Aug. 16-18

The Blaine County Fair will be held at the Blaine County Fairgrounds in Carey. It features "any shoots on Aug. 16 and 4-4 H bingo and a benefit barbecue Aug. 17. Also on Aug. 17, kids 2-12 years old are invited to show off their favorite pets in the Pets on Parade. The fair will wind down Aug. 18 with the crowning of the Blaine County Princess and a rodeo.

## Aug. 13-18

The Cassia County Fair will be held at the Cassia County Fairgrounds in Burley. It kicks off Aug. 13 with team branding in the arena at 8:00 a.m. On Aug. 15, a parade will be held starting at 10:30 a.m., team starting will be held at the arena starting at 7 p.m. and the carnival will run through Aug. 18. The PRCA rodeo starts Aug. 18. On Aug. 17 and 18, the Fair will host a pari-mutuel horse race. There will be plenty of entertainment on the free stage almost every night. Don't miss the Dutch oven cook-off.

## Aug. 16-18

The Gooding County Fair will be held at the county fairgrounds in Gooding. It boasts one of the largest ICA rodeos in southern Idaho and will include world champion goat roping, the Pepsi Wild Ride and the Farmer X Games along with the miniature bucking bull competition. There will be a championship goat roping contest at 8 p.m. featuring kids 5-14 years old. There will be musical entertainment each night at the free stage. Admission to the fair is \$6 for adults and \$4 for youths 6-12 years; 5 years and under is free.

## Aug. 29-Sept. 3

The Twin Falls County Fair will be held at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. Music, Magic & Motion is the theme and organizers expect more than 95,000 people will come to the fair. Highlights include a demolition derby, musical concerts, food and vendor booths, a petting zoo, carnival rides, arts and crafts, and 4-H and livestock contest. Entertainment on the free stage throughout the week will be hypnotist, Marc Savard and Jeff Martin, The Blond Curly Haired Magic Club, curious about farm life can visit the Day-on-the-Farm tent or visit the Luy and Hugs petting zoo. A trophy mule deer display will also be available.

able. Fair admission is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children and that includes general admission to all arena events.

## July 15 - Utah

Tommy Chong (of Cheech and Chong) will play the Wise Guys Comedy Club in Salt Lake City at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Wise Guys Comedy Club is located at 3500 South 2200 West.

## July 26 - Boise

Rodney Carrington will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. tickets, which are \$22.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

## MISCELLANEOUS

### Tonight

Two southern Idaho artists, Scott Balsal and Jon Albertson, will present an instrumental guitar concert from 9-11 p.m. at the Lamphouse Theater, 243 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Both play finger-picked acoustic guitar using various alternate tunings. Admission is \$5 at the door.

### Tonight

David Santistevan will play from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

### Tonight

Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$2.

### Tonight and Saturday

Insatiable will play from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

### Saturday

Randy Egner will play from 7-9 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

### Saturday

Time Warp will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$2.

### Saturday - McCall

Delbert McClintan, Alan Lane and the Tony Furtado Band, will headline the Brundage Mountain Summerfest at the Brundage Mountain Amphitheater at 2 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. Brundage Mountain Ski Area is located off Idaho Highway 55 four miles north of McCall.

### Monday

Jam session will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

### Tuesday

Milestone and Friends will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

### Wednesday

Bob Nora Band will play for ladies night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

### July 20 - Boise

Bein Fleck & the Flecktones will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

### Aug. 13 - Utah

Jon Schmidt will perform at the Sandy City Amphitheater in

the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$7, \$8.50 and \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Sandy City Amphitheater is located at 1250 East 3400 South.

## Aug. 25 - Utah

Glen Campbell will sing at the Sandy City Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20 for adults and \$18 for children and senior citizens, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Sandy City Amphitheater is located at 1250 East 3400 South.

## Aug. 30

Nigerian singer King Sunny Ade will wrap up the Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Twilight Concert Series at 8 p.m. on the Trail Creek Cabin grounds near Sun Valley. Tickets, which are \$25, are available at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum, at the Sun Valley Center, 191 Fifth St. E., in Ketchum, or by phoning 726-9491.

## Aug. 22 - Utah

Gordon Lightfoot will play the Ed Kenley Amphitheater at the Sun Valley Center in Ketchum, at the Sun Valley Center, 191 Fifth St. E., in Ketchum, or by phoning 726-9491.

## Aug. 22 - Utah

The Snowbird Jazz and Blues Festival will play Snowbird Ski & Summer Resort near Salt Lake City. Highlights will include blues night on July 27, featuring Jimmie Vaughan, Ron Pizza and Lou Brooks, jazz night on July 28, featuring Poncho Sanchez, Jim Hall, Telo and Ron Thompson, and blues afternoons on July 29, featuring Bo Diddley, Les McCann and Smokin' Joe Kubek. Tickets, which are \$30 and \$45, are available by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. A three-day pass is \$75. Snowbird Ski & Summer Resort is located in Little Cottonwood Canyon. From Salt Lake City, take Interstate 80 East to Interstate 215 South.

## July 27-29 - Utah

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## Tonight and Saturday

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. until midnight at the Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls. No cover charge.

## Saturday

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna, 9 E. Main, Declo.

## Nightly except Sunday and Monday

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

## Sunday

Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 10 p.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

## Tuesday

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the George K's East Restaurant, 275 E. Third N., Burley.

## Tuesday and Wednesday

Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside Bar, 197 Highway 30 W., Burley.

## Wednesday

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.

## Thursday

Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge on Idaho Street in Paul.

## Thursday

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside, 157 Highway 30 W., Burley.

## GOSPEL MUSIC

## Sept. 2

FFH and The Imperials will perform at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$3, are available at the fair office.

## Sept. 29 - Boise

Luciano Pavarotti will sing in the Boise State University Pavilion at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, \$65, \$120, \$200 and \$300, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

## THEATRE

## Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

Bruce Willis will star in a Company of Fools' production of Sam Shepard's "True West," Liberty Theater, Hallett. Reserved seating tickets are \$30 for balcony seats and \$40 for main-floor seats through July 29. Show times are 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sunday. For ticket information, call 578-9122.

## Tonight and Saturday

Rupert's Renaissance Arts Center will present the melodrama, "Heaven Help the Po'

Taters," at 7:30 p.m. at the Wilson Building and Theater. Tickets, which are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens, are available by phoning 436-ARTS.



## Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday - Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "Much Ado About Nothing," 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and 7 p.m. on Sundays at the festival amphitheater, 5657 Warm Springs Ave. Tickets, which are \$16 and \$23 on Sundays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays and \$20 and \$28 on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, can be reserved by phoning (208) 366-9221. "Much Ado" continues July 14-15, 19-20, 24-25 and Aug. 9-10, 18-19 and 30, 31.

## Tuesday through July 14

The Junior Musical Playhouses will present Harold Arlen's and E.Y. Harburg's "The Wizard of Oz," 7:30 p.m. night, Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$6, are available at Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark's Heating & Air Conditioning, all in Twin Falls, from any cast member or at the door.

## Thursday and July 13, 17-18, 21-22, 26-28 - Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present Peter Shaffer's "Amadeus," 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and 7 p.m. on Sundays at the festival amphitheater, 5657 Warm Springs Ave. Tickets, which are \$16 and \$23 on Sundays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays and \$20 and \$28 on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, can be reserved by phoning (208) 366-9221. "Amadeus" continues Aug. 11-12, 14, 22-24 and Sept. 1.

## July 24-28 - Boise

The touring production of the Broadway musical "Disney's Beauty and the Beast" will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$21, \$51 and \$61, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

## July 25-26, 28, 30-31, Aug. 24, 25-26, 28-29 - Boise

The Onley Valley Arts Council will present Richard Alser and Jerry Ross' "Damn Yankees," 8 p.m. on July 25-26, 28, 30-31, Aug. 2-4 and 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on July 28, Howells Opera House. Tickets, which are \$6, can be reserved by phoning 687-ARTS.

## Aug. 3-5, 7-8, 15-17, 25-26, 28-29 - Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "Hamlet," 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and 7 p.m. on Sundays at the festival amphitheater, 5657 Warm Springs Ave. Tickets, which are \$16 and \$23 on Sundays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, can be reserved by phoning (208) 366-9221.

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Series pushes positive TV portrayals

By David Goldstein Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - Notice any thing different lately about how television portrays government and the people who work for it? For instance, those time-honored TV staples, the bureaucratic doofus or the malevolent conspirator? Think Cliff, the clueless letter carrier from "Cheers," and the airhead Mayor Winston from "Spin City." Or the dark "X-Files" plotters.

Strictly passe. Now, it is hip to be cool and canny like the noble but clear-eyed political operatives on "The West Wing," who trade snappy bons mots as they take on the world's problems.

Suddenly, working for the government is a positive thing. According to a recent survey, the turnaround happened in just the wink of a TV season or two.

The survey was done for the Council for Excellence in Government, a nonpartisan, non-profit group that works to improve government performance and the public's perception of it.

The council found that three out of five episodes of current government-themed TV series depict political institutions as effectively working in the public interest.

OK, no one yet has produced a prime-time drama about the license-renewal line at the Department of Motor Vehicles. But many shows now depart from standard plots that featured official villains such as redneck Southern sheriffs or all those government cabals that drive "The X-Files."

When the council did its initial

study in the 1990s, it found that three-out-of-four shows had those kinds of plots and portrayed politics as corrupt, cynical and ineffective.

"We've been concerned with the way government and people in government come across," said Patricia McGinnis, the council's president and a former deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget under President Jimmy Carter.

"We see entertainment TV as important civic teachers."

The reason for the retooled image? "Two words," according to the survey, "West Wing."

It is a popular drama set among the inner corridors of a White House run by a liberal Democrat surrounded by a coterie of hard-charging aides given to moments of self-doubt.

"It's hard enough to remember President Kennedy," said Larry Drake, who was an economist for the Labor Department for nearly 30 years and a union official for the American Federation of Government Employees.

"When I was growing up, the idea of working for the government was a positive thing. There were social problems to be dealt with."

"The West Wing" is well done,"

but the NBC drama is not the entire story.

Beyond the fictional political universe of President Josiah Bartlet, entertainment television has trained a more realistic and largely sympathetic lens on public-service occupations.

"From 'The X-Files' to 'Judging Amy' to 'Boston Public,' viewers now get a diet of morally conflicted but good-intended police officers, prosecutors, health-care and social workers and teachers.

While they are not necessarily the paragons of virtue from the days of "Room 222" and "The White Shadow," they come across as appealing people.

"From the local firehouse to the White House, there is clearly a more realistic and sophisticated picture of government on entertainment television today," McGinnis said.

"Previous research has shown that the American public does believe that the images of government they see in entertainment television are true."

TV shows planned for the fall include dramas set in the U.S. Supreme Court and in the CIA. McGinnis called it "The West Wing."

Hollywood's bottom line, however, is profits, not public enlightenment. This is, after all, an industry that produced "Temptation Island."

Whether a show is set in a

Manhattan police precinct or the Australian Outback, the ratings matter most: if civic benefits follow, that's extra icing.

But if raising the public's opinion of government is an unintended benefit, so too are the doors of possibility that open when young viewers are exposed to ideas and portrayals of jobs they otherwise might never have imagined.

"TV can be a real place for entry-level ideas about what one wants to be when one grows up," said Robert Thompson, who teaches media and popular culture at Syracuse University and is president of the school's Center for the Study of Popular Television.

Thompson said that many children probably became scientists because of "Star Trek."

Law school applications increased when "L.A. Law" became popular, as did journalism school enrollments as a result of the film "All the President's Men" and the TV show "Lou Grant."

It follows, Thompson said, that a very few could even have imagined they wanted to be any of those people on "The West Wing," with the exception of the president.

Now they know there are people who write the president's speeches, provide advice and deal with the Congress. And television makes it look like they have pretty cool jobs.

Capricorn - Press hard for earned advantages

IF JULY 6TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you have unusual vigor, possess an abundance of charm, sex appeal. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio persons play major roles in your life, could have these roles, initial in matters of O. X. During August, important domestic adjustment takes place, could include actual change of residence, marital status, whether could be your most profitable, romantic month of the year.

TAURUS (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Focus on career, business and added recognition. This is your power day. Get precise in order and then get Capricorn figures in scenario.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Creative urge activated. Read and write, perhaps start a diary. Keep options open. sudden changes will occur. Romantic interlude lends spice to life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Relatives "invade" your home. Be ready - accent color coordination, decorate and remodel. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Taurus plays role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Realize that all that glitters is not gold. Financial deception involved, deliberate or otherwise. Ask for proof, not evasions. Pisces figures prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Press hard for advantages you have earned. Relationship grows hot and heavy. Scorpio captures money and love. Lunar cycle high. Objective is achieved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Door that had been closed will open. Enter without fear. Look beyond the immediate. Take charge of your own destiny. Project has international implications.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Many will be surprised as you take initiative. Focus on original thinking, gaining greater independence. A "different" kind of romance is on horizon.

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exude aura of sensuality, sex appeal. Mathematical puzzle solved; you gain accolades as result. You also prove a "whiz" at word game. Scorpio in picture.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Look beyond the immediate. You could gain "international recognition." Help comes from unusual source who prefers to remain anonymous. Libra involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Discovery makes it relates to financial status of parent. No evil was intended, but you feel offended at not being told. Leo represented.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your kind of day! Focus on home, marriage status. Choose direction, recognize motivation. Keep recent resolutions concerning diet. Key is moderation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will enjoy what you do. Be positive concerning legal rights, permissions. Social activities accelerate, popularity on the rise. Sagittarian plays entertaining role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You

Woman doesn't fall for Mr. Wonderful

DEAR ABBY: I just turned 21 and am about to graduate from college. I've been dating "LIBRA" a wonderful guy who treats me like a queen. We laugh together and have a great time, and he seems to really respect me.

My desire is Monroe. So does everyone else who knows him. My problem is that I'm just not head-over-heels in love with him, and I can't figure out why.

Actually, I've been interested in another guy, "Ruben," for more than two years, but we've always been just friends. Last night I had the nerve to level with Ruben about how it felt. (He has a girlfriend, but I don't care.)

Ruben said he's always been interested in me, too, but since we're both dating other people, it's really not an option. In fact, he came right out and said he's happy with his girlfriend right now. I'm still crazy about him, but I guess that's a bad idea since he has a girlfriend.

What should I do, Abby? Stick with Monroe ("Mr. Wonderful") and pray I'll fall in love with him, or wait it out for Ruben ("Mr. Dream Man")?

TOTALLY CONFUSED DEAR CONFUSED: Monroe may be "Mr. Wonderful" but he's not the one for you. Rather than trying to force yourself to fall in love with him, the honorable thing would be to level with him so he can find a girl who can love him without reservation.

If Ruben was seriously interested in you, he wouldn't be telling you how happy he is with his girlfriend - so don't hold your breath waiting for him to come around.

The smartest thing you could do is to get back into circulation, because you haven't met "Mr. Right" yet.

DEAR ABBY: One night I was in a hotel room and browsing through a magazine. It was an article about Finch College for Women in New York City. The school is no longer in existence, but I believe their maxims are timeless. If you agree, perhaps



you will share them with your readers.

- ABBY FAN IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR FAN: I do agree. They are thought-provoking and certainly worth sharing - even though the Finch may have flown.

FINCH SCHOOL MAXIMS (1) Believing in people usually brings out the best in them.

(2) There is always another side to suspend judgment.

(3) There is always a solution to every problem. Do not waste time on self-pity.

(4) Be considerate. Your actions affect others, and other people's feelings are just like your own.

(5) Be kind. Remember that other people are as intuitive as you are, and judge you just as you do them.

(6) Be sincere. In the long run everyone will find you out and judge you by your true self and not by your pretensions.

(7) Snobbishness of any kind is a sign of limitation.

(8) Remember that recreation must be re-create for work.

(9) Remember that you must be worthy and capable of love to be able to give or to keep it.

(10) Remember that you have a soul just as you have a body and a social self. Do not starve it.

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# 'The Wedding Planner' reaches video stores

Knight Ridder News Service

A romantic comedy about a professional wedding consultant who finds her own-dream man in this week's top-new-movie-on-video.

**'The Wedding Planner'**  
Jennifer Lopez, Matthew McConaughey, Bridgette Wilson-Sampras. A Julia Roberts movie starring the delectable Lopez as the wedding pro who disqualifies herself from the marriage game—

### Hot videos

These are the most popular video-cassette rentals listed in the July 5 issue of Video Business magazine, compiled from a national sample of video stores for the week ending July 1:

1. 'Unbreakable,' Buena Vista
2. 'Chest Wagon,' Fox
3. 'Save the Last Dance,' Paramount

until she meets McConaughey, who inconveniently is engaged to

her client. PG-13 (sexual language and candor) DVD available. (CC)

4. 'Dude, Where's My Car?' Fox  
5. 'Proof of Life,' Warner  
6. 'Traffic,' USA  
7. 'O Brother, Where Art Thou?' Buena Vista  
8. 'The Pledge,' Warner  
9. 'Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon,' Columbia  
10. 'What Women Want,' Paramount

### 'Snatch'

Benicio Del Toro, Dennis Farina, Jason Flemyng, Brad Pitt. Director Guy Ritchie's violent slapstick comedy set in the London-underworld-features wisecracking-wiseguys, pugna-cious pugs and broke pawnbro-kers on a collision course to snare a stolen 64-carat diamond. R (strong violence and language) DVD available. (CC)

### 'Head Over Heels'

Monica Potter, Freddie Prinze

Jr., Sarah O'Hare, Shalom Harlow. Charmlessly unfunny screwball romance about an art restorer (Potter) who shares an apartment with four narcissistic, vacuous models and falls for the hunky guy across the street (Prinze Jr.) — who might be a killer. Laughs do not ensue. PG-13 (sexual situations, toilet humor, cartoon violence) DVD available.

### 'The Body'

Antonio Banderas, Olivia

Williams. A Vatican appointed priest (Banderas) and an Israeli archaeologist (Williams) team up to investigate a discovery that threatens the western world's religious foundations. PG-13 (violence, profanity) DVD available. (CC)

### 'Finding the Sweet Spot'

Ted Williams, Hank Aaron and Tony Gwynn are among baseball greats who share their philoso-phies on the art of hitting. No MPAA rating DVD available.

## Family videos: Check out first 'Dr. Dolittle'

The Dallas Morning News

With "Dr. Dolittle 2" in theaters, it's a perfect time to check out Eddie Murphy in the hit that made the sequel inevitable. The 1998 film is a long journey from the 1967 musical version starring Rex Harrison.

But it works, both as a comedy with a fabulous voice cast of talking animals (including Ellen DeGeneres and Albert Brooks), and as a touching tale of dads and kids reaching out to each other.

Murphy plays John Dolittle, who understood animal language as a boy, before his father (Ossie Davis) pressured him to stop. John grows up to be a doctor who pressures his kids to conform.

After an accident, he hears a dog (voiced by Norm Macdonald), then he hears other animals. And his wife, ordered world goes topsy-turvy as animals start making pilgrimages to his home.

The film offers a sly tribute to the original, with a scene in which a two-headed llama from the first movie walks in the background. But it also brings to mind "Shrek," in which Murphy voices the donkey who befriends an ogre. "Dolittle" echoes the "Dolittle" idea of the annoying animal buddy, re-creates the scene of being invaded by crea-tures in need (animals in "Dolittle," fairy tale characters in "Shrek") and offers a warm resolu-tion.

### What were the scariest movies ever made?

**"P"** **Psycho** — the 1960 Alfred Hitchcock spine tingler about a nutty motel owner obsessed by his dead mother — has been voted the No. 1 American movie thriller of all time by the American Film Institute. "Psycho" was one of three Hitchcock films in the top 10, the others being "North by Northwest" (4) and "The Birds" (7). In all, six Hitchcock films made the list, making him the most honored director. Steven Spielberg (6) and Stanley Kubrick (5) followed Hitch.

Other films making the top 10: "Jaws" (2); "The Exorcist" (3); "The Silence of the Lambs" (5); "Alien" (6); "The French Connection" (8); "Rosemary's Baby" (9) and "Raiders of the Lost Ark" (10). The films were announced in a three-hour special, "AFI's 100 Years, 100 Thrills," broadcast Tuesday night on CBS. Harrison Ford hosted the event and shared with Claude Rains the distinction of being in the most films in the top 100 (four each).

The list — compiled by members of the film community, critics and historians — spans nearly 90 years from Harold Lloyd's silent "Safety Last," released in 1923, to 1999's "The Matrix" and "The Sixth Sense."

— Source: Newsday

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WEEKEND



BARBARA NEWERT/The Times-News

# Punk rockers hope to catch fire

By Barbara Newert  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY**—Years of practicing on drums, bass and guitar, mixed with vocals that come from the heart, have been put to the test for three Wood River High School seniors.

Jointly known as Tyte Lies, the threesome just released its first recording on compact disc. The group's punk style has been a hit among teens through the Wood River Valley and the trio hopes for a sellout of their self-produced CD, "Turtle in Trouble."

Tytle Lies is made up of Luke Cordingley on drums, Jeremy Hayward on bass and Tony Wheeler on guitar. Hayward and Wheeler combine their singing talents on a fast-paced, jamming CD packed with distorted veins from classical guitar and bass and high-speed drum beat influenced by the modern stylings of Blink 182, Face to Face, NOFX and Lagwagon.

The 16 original songs were a collaboration among the seniors, who have already set about com-

posing new songs for their next CD.

"Before we went off to college, we didn't want it (our music) to be all for nothing, so we decided to make a CD," Cordingley said. "Plus, girls dig guys who play instruments."

Tytle Lies has been together for the past two years, writing songs as they went along. All three have played in the school's bands, with Hayward and Wheeler still in the Dixie and Jazz bands.

Recording at CD was an "intimidating" experience. Once in the recording studio in Boise, the group said since it had never heard itself sing before, the members had to get accustomed to listening to themselves. Staying

within budget and within the studio time was harder than they originally thought, but the recording work was completed within four days.

Tytle Lies was performed at the end-of-the-year high school barbecue and at commencement ceremonies. While the group hopes its CD sells well locally, its goal is to have it catch the attention of a major record company and launch them into stardom.

"Turtle in Trouble" can be purchased at Big Bad Bills in Hailey or Twist 'n Trout in Ketchum, from the trio, or through their Web site, <http://tytelies.com>.

Times-News correspondent Barb Newert can be reached at 788-2925.

# Web site gives TF-area band a page

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS**—Locally-based punk rockers No Faced have been given a page on Farmclub.com.

Farmclub.com is a Web site that allows unsigned music acts to submit recorded music and group information for review by the general public. Those who log on to the site can then listen to the artists and cast a vote of approval.

Members of No Faced are Rob Smith of Kimberly, Brandon Rosenberg of Hansen and Greg Downey and Brant McCombs, both of Twin Falls. Their release is "Two for Flinchin'."

Farmclub.com has a review process, which takes about three weeks. During the period, a committee of individuals reviews the artist's music and artist profile before granting approval for the



From left to right, that's Rob Smith, Greg Downey, Brant McCombs and Brandon Rosenberg.

material to be placed online for public review.

This gives artists a shot at appearing living on the Farmclub.com on USA Network.

No Faced was formed in September 2000 when Rosenberg and Downey met at the College of Southern Idaho through a

mutual friend. They recruited Smith, and after a jam session started a band called Slack Jaw. McCombs joined soon after, and the group changed its name to No Faced.

Log on to [farmclub.com](http://farmclub.com) at <http://www.farmclub.com/listenartist/home/static/10036278.html>

# Arts, crafts exhibition comes to Sun Valley

**The Times-News**

**KETCHUM**—A new multi-disciplinary project on the American Arts and Crafts Movement opens July 16 at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts.

"Harmony, Virtue, Simplicity: The American Arts & Crafts Movement" will be on exhibit at the Sun Valley Center through Sept. 28.

The focal point of the project is a decorative arts exhibition that will include furniture, pottery, architectural tiles, lamps and candleabra made at the beginning of the 20th century.

Selected primarily from private collections, "Harmony, Virtue, Simplicity," will present some of the most important products to come out of the 20th century

design movement. The multi-disciplinary project will also explore through lectures, music and classes the attitudes and techniques that make the movement resonate with America today.

More than 100 years ago, the world faced a revolution of lifestyle spurred on by a fast-developing industrial world. The lack of need for human art input in manufacturing threatened many people's way of life.

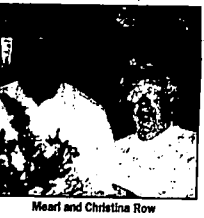
Philosophers, artists and designers responded by promoting utopian communities and one-of-a-kind objects, believing that handmade goods were a reflection of the human spirit and embodied truth and goodness. In the United States, the Arts and Crafts Movement was pioneered by individuals dedicated to the

movement's original aesthetic principles, but not bound by the directive to make unique objects. In America, small manufacturers promoted Arts and Crafts philosophies and developed its products.

The exhibition at the Sun Valley Center will present furniture, ceramics, textiles and other accessories in settings that will simulate the comprehensive nature of this design movement.

At the turn of the last century, the movement was embraced by middle-class Americans who created holistic, simple home environments out of the Arts and Crafts philosophy, purchasing chairs, and tables as well as architectural plans and lighting fixtures from mail-order catalogs that marked Arts and Crafts products.

# ANNIVERSARY



Mearl and Christina Row

# THE ROWS

**FILER**—Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Row of Filer will be honored at an open house on Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2-4 p.m. at 1898 E. 3700 N., Filer.

Row and Christina Ann Beaton were married Aug. 6, 1951, in Elko, Nev.

They have lived in Three Creek for the majority of their married life. They worked at the cattle ranch in Three Creek.

The event is being given by their children, Neil Row of Buhl, Tina Row of Filer and Virginia Row of Eagle. The couple has four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

# Shoshone

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with performances by—of course—the Old-Time Fiddlers and square dancing by the Magic Valley Singers.

On Saturday, a country-western dance festival and barbecue is planned from 7-11 p.m. in the park, featuring music by the Gambler.

Food will abound all weekend. Food booths will be plentiful at Art in the Park, which is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on both days.

And breakfast will be served Sunday morning from 8-11 a.m. Cost is \$3.50.

There will also be food and drink available at the jamboree.

**Time to liquidate?**  
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# CITY OF TWIN FALLS WHAT'S HAPPENING

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Begins Monday, July 16-27  
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...to conserve water. This is the time of year when the most water is consumed in the community. Whether watering the lawn, washing the car, hosing the kids down, or cleaning off the driveway, we don't stop to think of how much extra water we are using, and often wasting.

- How can we conserve water? We can do it by:
1. Cutting back on the amount of time we water the plants and lawn.
  2. Sweeping off the driveway rather than hosing it down.
  3. Making sure sprinkler heads or sprinklers are not watering the street.
  4. Checking to make sure all faucets and fixtures are not leaking.
  5. Keep grass 2 to 3 inches tall. No shorter!
  6. Wash the car with water from a bucket, or consider using a commercial car wash that recycles water.

**Public Library**

**OUR HOURS OF SERVICE ARE:**  
Monday, Friday and Saturday from 9-6;  
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- On Display: "Rales Historicas: Hispanic Roots of Idaho", a traveling exhibit provided by the Idaho Historical Museum.
- Kindergarten through third graders are invited to "Fridays at Four". Meet in the Storywell kiva for Japanese tea and make a straw steamer to take home. Drop ins are welcomed!
- Families of preschool through early elementary age children are invited to "Goodnight Tales" on Thursday, July 12 at 7 pm. Enjoy stories, fingerplays, and draw-n-tells as you bring a quiet ending to your child's busy day. Meet in the Storywell kiva.
- Calling all artists and muralists! Help us bring additional color, warmth and enhanced architectural interest into the Library! Come take a good look at the curved interior section of white wall between the lower and main level of the library as seen as you approach the large window by means of the ramp. Then submit your vision of a warm color wash or a soft abstract for this wall area. Final decision is to be made by the Board of Trustees, staff and representatives for the community. Cost is to be defrayed by award of a grant from the governing Trust. Ask at the Children's Desk for more detailed information!
- "Grandma Meets" still has some time available to spend helping students reinforce their reading skills by listening to them read, sharing favorite books with them and playing reading and vocabulary games. If you would like your student to participate, please sign up in Children's Services.

**Parks & Recreation**

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**Sanitation Dept.**

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July 7, 8:30am-2:00pm  
July 18, 10:00am-2:00pm

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

The game of golf, and those who play it, will greatly miss him.

- Jack Nicklaus, on the death of golf club innovator Ely Callaway

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Which three baseball Hall of Famers who played during the 1970s never spent a day in the minor leagues?

ANSWER below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball Jerome at Kimberly (2), 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Kimberly Legion holds tournament

KIMBERLY - Kimberly American Legion baseball will hold a 3-on-3 basketball tournament to coincide with Kimberly Good Neighbor Days on July 14.

Best CC hosts Jerome ball tournament

JEROME - Registration is being accepted for the 2001 Jerome Country Club 2-Man Best Ball Tournament on July 28-29.

The cost is \$100 per team with a seven-ship handicap spread allowed. Format is a scramble followed by a Best Ball. Mail entries and handicaps to Jerome Country Club, c/o John Peterson, P.O. Box 484, Jerome, ID 83338.

Bellevue cowboy leads world bareback standings

BELLEVUE - World bareback riding champion Kelly Wardell, of Bellevue, leads the FRCA Jack Daniel's World Standings with \$70,960 earned through July 5.

Jesse Ball of Camp Cook, S.D. leads the All-Around competition with \$94,092 in earnings. Scott Johnson, of Gustine, Texas, is second with \$87,608.

CSI volleyball holds team camp July 9-12

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho volleyball is holding its annual team camp for girls entering grades 7-12 and is July 9-12 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day at the CSI campus.

The cost is \$95 for basic, \$140 for day campers or \$200 for overnight campers who will stay in the Eagle Hall dorms. Register or register by July 9. For more information, call coach Ben Stroud at 733-9554, Ext. 2478.

Burley holds Bobcat football camp July 16-19

BURLEY - All boys in grades 9-12 in the Mini-Cassia area who are interested in playing football should sign up for the Bobcat football camp July 16-19.

The four-day camp runs from 7-10 p.m. nightly and includes a T-shirt. The cost is \$25 per player. Camp directors are the Burley and Minico High football coaching staffs. For more information, call 677-8847.

TRIVIA ANSWER

Ernie Banks, Catfish Hunter and Al Kaline.

SLAM DUNKED



Justine Henin, right, shakes hands with Jennifer Capriati after defeating her in their women's singles semifinal on Centre Court at Wimbledon on Thursday.

Henin rallies to oust Capriati; Davenport falls

Knight Ridder News Service

WIMBLEDON, England - It will go down as one of the most astonishing matches in Jennifer Capriati's career.

One moment she was on her way to the Wimbledon final. The next she was being Slam dunked. Justine Henin, a tightly-wound, 126-pound ball of pace and power, rallied back from a 21-minute opening-set loss Thursday and, ignoring a painful blister on her right foot, began scorching Capriati with a series of killer backhands that took her to a 2-6, 6-4, 6-2 victory and a date with Venus Williams on Saturday for the title.

Williams put herself into posi-

tion to win a second straight Wimbledon by defeating Lindsay Davenport 6-2, 6-7 (1), 6-1 in a poorly played match which more resembled an elevator ride.

For Capriati, this was a terribly disappointing defeat, not because it halted her quest to win all four majors this year but because she was winning so easily.

"Everyone was making a big deal out of the Grand Slam but me," she later told reporters.

Capriati was two days removed from a monumental comeback over Serena Williams in the quarters and her stroking and boldness in the opening set against

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Grand Slam sweeps

Five tennis players have won the Australian, French, Wimbledon and U.S. Open titles in the same calendar year:

- Men: 1938: Don Budge, U.S.; 1962, 1969: Rod Laver, Australia; 1993: Maurzen Connolly, U.S.; 1970: Margaret Smith Court, Australia; 1968: Stihl Graf, West Germany; 2001: Justine Henin.

Texas blasts Mariners

The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas - Alex Rodriguez hit a grand slam and Rafael Palmeiro homered twice as the Texas Rangers routed the Seattle Mariners 14-2 Thursday night to earn a split of their four-game series.

Rodriguez, who struggled earlier in the season against his former team amid heavy booing by Seattle fans, hit his 25th homer and eighth career grand slam in the nine-run fourth inning of a friendly rivalry.

Against the Mariners this season, Rodriguez is 14-for-48 with three homers and 11 RBIs.

Rodriguez set the Rangers record for homers in a season by hitting three, surpassing Kevin Elster's 24 in 1996. Rodriguez has 214 career homers, third all-time for shortstops behind Cal Ripken Jr. (344) and Ernie Banks (277).

Palmeiro had a solo homer in the second and a two-run shot in the four-run third, his 24th, to give Texas a 5-1 lead.

Palmeiro has nine homers against the Mariners this season, the club record, against a single opponent. The previous mark of eight was held by Toby Harrah



Cleveland's Marcy Cortova dives for a ball hit by Boston's Scott Hitzberg in the third inning Thursday at Jacobs Field in Cleveland.

(Minnesota in 1974) and Juan Gonzalez (Oakland in 1997). Ruben Sierra added a two-run homer in the fourth.

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At Wimbledon

A brief look at what happened Thursday, the 10th day of the Wimbledon tennis championships: Weather: Warm and cloudy, with a brief shower. High 84 degrees. Attendance: 30,120. Last year on the 10th day it was 29,738. Total attendance for the first 10 days is 391,022, an increase of 29,871 on last year.

Seeded winners: Women: No. 2 Venus Williams, No. 6 Justine Henin. Seeded losers: Women: No. 3 Lindsay Davenport to Williams; No. 4 Jennifer Capriati to Henin.

Quoteable: "You can't imagine what it means to me to be in the final of a Grand Slam. It's unbelievable. That's something that I couldn't imagine when I came to Wimbledon this year." - Justine Henin.

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Golf club pioneer Callaway dies at 82

The Associated Press

Ely Callaway borrowed the name for his new club from World War I cannon, then fired a shot that started a revolution in golf.

Callaway, whose "Big Bertha" drivers paved the way for oversized clubs that made average players feel like pros and turned Callaway Golf into the world's biggest clubmaker, died Thursday of pancreatic cancer. He was 82.

The fact is, 30 percent of all golfers are struggling to play the game. His whole idea was to give them an opportunity to enjoy the game a little more." Arnold Palmer said, calling the Big Bertha line "one of the most important things that ever happened in the game."

Callaway died at 3:30 a.m. MDT at his home in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., spokesman Larry Dorman said.

Doctors discovered a tumor on Callaway's pancreas in late April during surgery to remove his gall bladder. He resigned as president and chief executive officer May 15, and was succeeded by Ron Drepanu.

Even at an age when most are retired, Callaway was restless in a fierce battle with the U.S. Golf Association over his ERC driver, which was banned in American competition because of how quickly the ball springs off the face of the club.

Callaway was a Southern maverick with a Midas touch. He was president of Burlington Industries until 1973, then developed a wine label so good that Queen Elizabeth caused a stir by drinking two glasses at a bicentennial luncheon in New York.

Golf brought him his greatest fame.



Tim Henman celebrates after defeating Roger Federer in their men's singles quarterfinal on Centre Court at Wimbledon, Wednesday.

Semifinals set stage for storied end

Knight Ridder News Service

WIMBLEDON, England - Four men, each with a compelling story and each with the portfolio of a champion, take the court this afternoon to begin the final drive to the Wimbledon title.

Andre Agassi, at 31 playing the greatest tennis of his life, faces Patrick Rafter, last year's runner-up, for the third year in a row in a Wimbledon semi.

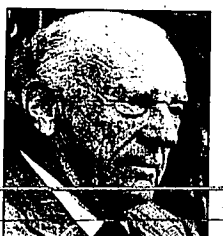
Tim Henman, psychologically freed of the presence of Pete Sampras, takes on Goran Ivanisevic, who has come out of nowhere to ride a wild card into the final four with 150 aces.

Both matches will have their tension points, but for those who saw the Olympic-sized battle between Agassi and Rafter last year, this rematch is the one more eagerly awaited.

They were at two sets all when in 2000 when Rafter suddenly found the serve he had used to win consecutive U.S. Opens in 1997 and 1998. In the 25 minutes it took to play the final set, Rafter won 17 of his final 18 service points.

It was a match that had every kind of shot - running jobs, serv-

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Ely Callaway Paved the way for oversized drivers

Callaway, a distant cousin of Bobby Jones, paid \$400,000 in 1982 for a small company called Hickory Stick, which made specialty clubs with hickory around steel shafts.

He turned it into so much more. Sales that were a modest \$5 million in 1988 soared to \$80 million 10 years later.

Callaway was at the forefront of some of the biggest technological advancements in golf clubs over the past decade. Big Bertha was launched in 1991, followed by the Great Big Bertha, the Biggest Big Bertha, Hawkeye Titanium and then the ERC.

"You can't fool the public," Callaway said in a 1998 interview with The Associated Press. "If they are going to buy your product, it has to be better. It has to be right. It has to be truly more satisfying than the existing product."

Callaway is survived by his wife, Lucinda Villa; a sister, Lula Callaway Albright; three children, Reeves, Lisa and Nicholas; and four grandchildren.

Valentine, Floyd engage in All-Star spat

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Cliff Floyd won't have a problem flying to Seattle if he wants to confront Bobby Valentine in person about being snubbed for the All-Star Game.

Floyd was so certain he would make the team after talking to Valentine that he bought nearly \$16,000 worth of plane tickets.

But Floyd wasn't among the selections for the National League team, and on Thursday Valentine said the Florida Marlins outfielder "misunderstood the conversation" - prompting an angry response from Floyd.

"If he said I misunderstood, then he's lying," Floyd said in



Bobby Valentine

Cliff Floyd

Montreal, where the Marlins were playing a 5-1 lead.

About all Floyd, his agents and Valentine could agree on Thursday was that someone wasn't telling the truth.

Floyd and Valentine had been having a spat since May, when Floyd called the New York Mets



72nd All-Star Game When: Tuesday, 6 p.m. Where: Seattle's SAFECO Field TV: FOX

Monday: Home Run Derby is On note: On ESPN at 6 p.m.

skipper "a stupid manager" during a testy series between the teams.

Valentine later said Floyd's Please see ALL-STAR, Page D2

SPORTS

# Astacio shuts out San Diego

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — Pedro Astacio mashed his career-best by throwing a three-hitter, and All-Star Todd Helton and Larry Walker homered as the Colorado Rockies beat San Diego 4-0 Thursday.

Astacio (6-9) allowed just four baserunners from the fifth inning on in earning his first shutout since May 7, 1997.

**National League**

The Rockies won for just the third time in 16 games, avoided a three-game sweep and dropped the Padres back into last place in the NL West.

Helton and Walker remained tied for the team lead with their 26th homers, both connecting off Adam Eaton (8-5).

**Cardinals 5, Brewers 2**  
MILWAUKEE — Darryl Kile (9-6) allowed six hits in eight-plus innings and rookie Kerry Robinson had three hits as St. Louis defeated Milwaukee.

The Cardinals handed the free-falling Brewers their ninth loss in 11 games. The Brewers are just 4-11 at Miller Park since June 1.

Right-hander Kyle Petros (1-2), recalled from Triple-A Indianapolis before the game, gave up five runs, four earned, and nine hits in just 3 2/3 innings.

**Reds 7, Pirates 1**  
CINCINNATI — Aaron Boone had the second two-homer game of his career and Brady Clark added a three-run shot as Cincinnati avoided a four-game sweep.

The Reds nosed back into fifth place in the NL Central, a half-game ahead of the Pirates, and wrapped up another deflating homestand that included three losses in their four-game series.

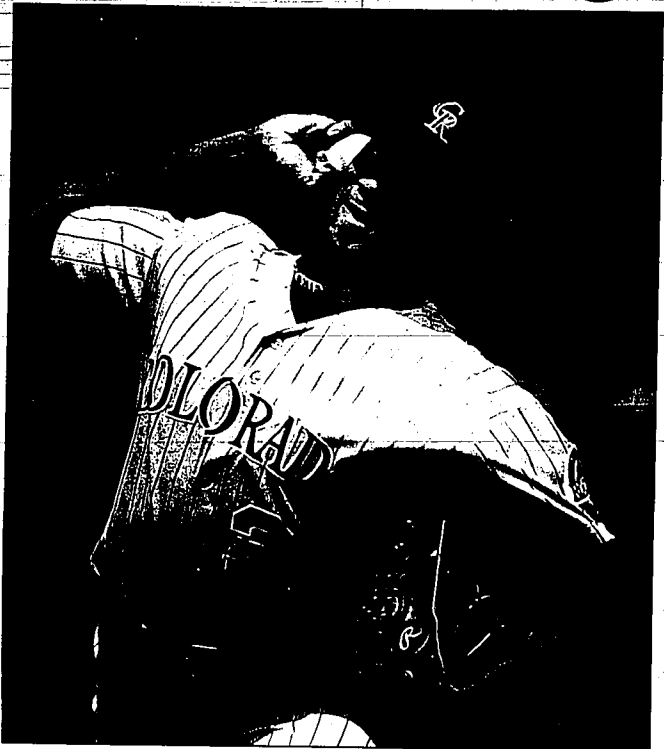
Jose Acevedo (2-1), making his fourth start out of Double-A, gave up eight hits in six-plus innings for the win.

Pirates rookie Dave Williams (1-1) was even better, giving up only three hits and two runs — one of them unearned — in six innings.

**Expos 9, Marlins 6**  
MONTREAL — Geoff Blum homered from both sides of the plate and Lee Stevens hit a three-run shot as Montreal handed Florida its seventh loss in eight games.

Blum hit a two-run homer off Chuck Smith (4-5) while batting left-handed to cap a six-pitch third inning. He added a two-run homer off Jesus Sanchez while batting right-handed in the fifth.

Javier Vazquez (7-9) won his second decision in a row after losing four straight starts, despite



Colorado's starter Pedro Astacio throws a pitch in the fourth inning of his three-hit, complete-game shutout against the San Diego Padres Thursday. Colorado won 4-0.

allowing 10 hits — including Derek Lee's three-run homer in the sixth — and five runs in 6 2/3 innings. Ugueth Urbina got four outs for his 12th save.

**Cubs 13, Mets 4**  
NEW YORK — Jason Bere (6-4) shut down the Mets for seven innings and helped himself at the plate with two hits in a seven-run third for Chicago.

Ron Coomer went 4-for-5 with a home run and four RBIs, and Ricky Gutierrez hit a two-run homer for the NL Central-leading Cubs.

The Cubs got five hits in the third against Steve Trachsel (2-10), capped by Bere's two-run double.

**Braves 9, Phillies 5**  
ATLANTA — Brian Jordan homered twice to help Greg Maddux win his sixth straight decision as Atlanta beat Philadelphia.

The Braves won for the 10th time in 13 games, trimming the Phillies' lead in the NL East to one game.

Maddux (10-5) gave up two runs and seven hits in six innings to earn his 250th career win. He lowered his league-leading ERA to 2.40.

Jordan broke a 1-1 tie in the second inning with a solo homer off Bruce Chen (4-5). Jordan chased the Phillies starter with his 10th homer, a three-run shot, in the third that made it 7-1.

**Astros 10, Diamondbacks 1**  
HOUSTON — Rookie Roy Oswalt shut down the Arizona for eight innings to win his fifth straight decision and Lance Berkman hit a two-run homer for Houston.

Oswalt (7-1), one of the stars of the gold-medal U.S. Olympic team in Sydney last year, improved to 5-0 in six starts since joining Houston's rotation June 2.

Berkman, picked to the NL All-Star team Wednesday, hit his 23rd homer in the first inning off Robert Ellis (6-3) to give the Astros a 3-0 lead.

Vinny Castilla and Craig Biggio added solo homers in the second inning to make it 5-0.

### Jazz player to be arraigned on charge

FRESNO, Calif. — Utah Jazz rookie DeShawn Stevenson is scheduled to be arraigned this morning on statutory rape charges after allegedly admitting he had sex with a 14-year-old girl.

Stevenson, a 6-foot-5 backup guard who went into the NBA from high school, faces up to three years in state prison if convicted of the felony.

The girl told police that Stevenson, 20, his best friend and former high school teammate DeShawn Anderson, 19, and Spring Hill College's Richard Millsap, 21, took her and a 15-year-old friend to a motel. There, she said, Stevenson and Anderson gave the two girls alcohol and had sex with them.

The 14-year-old told her mother, and Stevenson admitted to the mother in a tape-recorded telephone call that he had sex with her daughter, according to court records.

Stevenson and Anderson will be arraigned in Fresno County Superior Court.

### Kentucky Derby winner Monarchs injured

NEW YORK — Kentucky Derby winner Monarchs has a fractured bone in his right knee.

The injury was diagnosed Thursday by trainer John Ward, who said the 3-year-old colt could be out of training for up to 60 days but might be able to race in the Breeders' Cup at Belmont Park on Oct. 27.

Ward described the injury as a subchondral hairline fracture.

"We gave him a thorough X-ray of his knees and ankles on Monday," Ward said. "What we found was the tiniest, tiniest hairline fracture, almost a shadow, really. In fact, if it wasn't for a quality X-ray by Dr. (Jim) Hunt, it might have gone unnoticed."

Monarchs, who also won the Florida Derby, followed his Kentucky Derby triumph with a sixth-place finish in the Preakness and a third in the Belmont Stakes.

"There is no surgery required. As a matter of fact, Monarchs has been walking at Belmont Park for about an hour a day and we will increase that time soon," Ward said. "In about three weeks, we will see where we are."

### Former champ Page leaves rehab facility

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Alice Page couldn't stop the tears from streaming down her cheeks as she watched her son open his mouth to speak.

"This is the hardest fight I've ever had in my life," Greg Page said slowly, speaking in public for the first time since suffering a brain injury that nearly killed him during a \$1,500 fight for the Kentucky heavyweight title on March 9.

The 42-year-old Page, who spent nearly a week in a coma after being knocked out by 24-year-old Dale Crowe, was released from Frazier Rehab Institute on Thursday after 13 weeks of intensive physical therapy.

After the fight, Page underwent surgery to remove a part of his skull to reduce swelling on the brain. He then had a stroke that paralyzed the left side of his body.

Sitting in a wheelchair Thursday, Page appeared at a news conference in which he crossed his right leg over his left, feigned touching a right hook and smiled often as his doctors and family members discussed his recovery.

"Greg will be recovering from this injury for the rest of his life," fiancée Patricia Love said. "He's a fighter, and this has been extremely difficult for him — but he has never quit."

### NASCAR team uses missing-item sticker

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — A NASCAR team is doing its part to try to find missing Washington intern Chandra Levy.

Melling Racing has put a bumper sticker with Levy's picture on the back of Stacy Compton's car for the Pepsi 400. The race is Saturday.

"We're proud to be part of the effort," Compton said. "We expect about 200,000 people here on Saturday, and millions more will watch on NBC, so there's a chance that someone will see her picture and call with some answers."

The idea came about when TV's "America's Most Wanted" approached Melling's bodymaker about how to get publicity for the show and the search for Levy.

The sticker has Levy's picture and the show's telephone number, 1-800-CRIMETV.

Levy disappeared two months ago. Levy's mother has said her daughter told her she was involved with California Rep. Gary Condit.

### Ex-Ranger agrees to contract with Braves

ATLANTA — Third baseman Ken Caminiti, released this week by the Texas Rangers, agreed to a contract Thursday with the Atlanta Braves.

The 38-year-old Caminiti hit 232 with nine homers and 25 RBIs in 54 games for the Rangers this season. He struck out 41 times in 185 at-bats and committed nine errors.

The switch hitter has a career average of .273 with 233 homers and 97 RBIs. He was the 1996 NL MVP, batting .326 with 40 homers and 130 RBIs for San Diego.

Caminiti's contract with Texas called for \$3 million in base salary and \$750,000 in incentives.

### Longtime Dodgers writer dies after accident

LOS ANGELES — Terry Johnson, who covered the Dodgers during a 29-year career as a writer and editor at Los Angeles-area newspapers, has died after a car accident. He was 50.

Flags flew at half-staff and there was a moment of silence at Dodger Stadium for Johnson before Thursday night's game against San Francisco.

"That's a shock," said Dusty Baker, the Giants' manager and a former Dodger. "He was a good man, a fair man, that's what I liked. He didn't stir stuff up. He reported it the way it was. Good guys die young."

Johnson was on his way to the stadium to be the official scorer for Wednesday night's game against the Giants when he died.

His car hit two parked cars, went down an embankment and hit a fence in the Sylmar section of Los Angeles, according to Dwight Gillett, a police traffic investigator.

Police believe Johnson had a heart attack or stroke, Gillett said.

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run and six hits over seven innings to snap a personal three-game losing streak.

The Mariners got a run in the first on John Olerud's RBI single.

**Twins 12, White Sox 2**  
CHICAGO — Corey Koskie homered, tripled and doubled, driving in five runs as Minnesota routed the White Sox.

In his final two at-bats, needing just a single to hit for the cycle, Koskie struck out and grounded to second.

The White Sox were 4-for-56 against the White Sox to 5-0.

James Baldwin (5-5) was rocked for eight runs and eight hits in 3 2/3 innings.

**Angels 5, Athletics 2**  
OAKLAND, Calif. — Troy Glaus hit a two-run homer off Gil Heredia (4-7) as the Anaheim Angels shook their offensive drought, beating the Oakland Athletics 5-2 Thursday to snap a seven-game losing streak.

The Angels, who avoided a four-game sweep in Oakland, had just two runs in their previous three games before getting three unearned runs in the third against the A's.



Chicago catcher Mark Johnson watches as Minnesota's Corey Koskie grounds out to second in the eighth inning Thursday, at Comiskey Park in Chicago.

allowed five hits in eight innings, and Damian Easley hit a two-run triple as Detroit completed a three-game sweep of Kansas City.

Robert Fick hit his team-leading 14th homer for the Tigers, who had lost eight straight before the Royals arrived.

The Royals have lost four straight after a six-game winning streak that included a three-game sweep of the Tigers last week in Kansas City. The Royals hadn't been swept in a three-game series at Detroit since Sept. 4-6, 1989.

**Red Sox 5, Indians 4**  
CLEVELAND — John Rocker blew his first save for Cleveland when Jose Offerman hit a two-run single with two outs in the ninth inning, rallying Boston over the Indians.

the Yankees completed another sweep in Baltimore.

Derek Jeter had two hits and two RBIs for the Yankees, who have won eight straight and 11 of 13.

New York improved to 11-2 against the Orioles this season, including 7-0 at Camden Yards. The Yankees won four straight in May and outscored Baltimore 20-12 in this three-game sweep.

Lilly (3-1) allowed one run, three hits and a walk in six-plus innings. Mariano Rivera got his 28th save.

Towers (6-3), the AL rookie of the month after going 3-1 with a 1.64 ERA in June, gave up three runs — two earned — and eight hits in seven innings.

Cal Ripken had three hits for the Orioles.

**Blue Jays 7, Devil Rays 4**  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Jose Cruz Jr. homered and drove in four runs for Toronto.

Tampa Bay (25-60) has dropped 16 of 20 to become the first team since 1962 to lose 60 games by an All-Star break.

The New York Mets (24-66) and Chicago Cubs (35-61) have dropped 16 of 20 to become the first team since 1962 to lose 60 games before the second break that summer.

Batseball held two All-Star games each season from 1959-62.

Cruz hit a two-run homer in the third inning and has 12 RBIs in 12 games against Tampa Bay this season. He went 3-for-5, adding a run-scoring triple during a three-run fifth and an RBI double in a two-run seventh.

Joey Hamilton (4-6) snapped a personal three-game losing streak, and Billy Koch earned his 16th save.

Tampa Bay starter Ryan Rupe (4-8) took the loss despite striking out a career-high nine.

**Yankees 6, Orioles 3**  
BALTIMORE — Ted Lilly outpitched fellow rookie Josh Towers and Bernie Williams and Tino Martinez homered as





SPORTS

# Armstrong hopes for clean tour Henman shrugs off huge pressure

The Associated Press

**PARIS** - Lance Armstrong knows this year's Tour de France will be tough. He just hopes it will be clean too.

On Saturday, the 30-year-old Texan launches his bid for a third consecutive title in the world's toughest cycling race at a time when doping is once again cast in shadow over the sport.

"We hope for a clean sport, we hope for a clean race," Armstrong said. "I don't want another episode like the Giro d'Italia."

The Tour de France starts just over a month since the Giro d'Italia was subjected to a police raid on team hotels. More than 60 riders were reportedly placed under investigation as a result of the late-night blitz.

Now the spotlight is on the Tour de France, whose image is still recovering from the 1998 edition when teams were kicked out after admitting to widespread drug use.

"Despite efforts by Tour organizers to rid the sport of drug-enhanced EPO, the 189 riders taking part in the Tour underwent blood and urine tests Friday in Dunkirk, in northern France, where the three-week race begins."

"I can't be the guy to sit up here and tell you that it's going to be absolutely clean," said Armstrong, who rides for the U.S. Postal Service. "I can tell you that in our organization, we have standards that we stand by."

The Societe du Tour de France, which runs the event, will test more riders this year and will use a newly validated urine test capable of detecting the performance-enhancer EPO. The 189 riders taking part in the Tour underwent blood and urine tests Friday in Dunkirk, in northern France, where the three-week race begins.

"All of the measures are in place," Armstrong said. "Is somebody going to take the risk? Maybe. Are they stupid if they do that? Yes!"

Armstrong heads into the Tour as the new No. 1 rider in the world, a ranking he obtained with last year's victory in the Tour of Switzerland.

His performance in the Swiss

## Tour de France 2001 Race route

The Tour de France begins on July 7th. One hundred eighty-nine riders will attempt the 3,454 km, 20-stage course. The 22-day race will travel from Dunkerque to Paris-Champs Elysees.

Regular stage	Start	End	Time Trial
1	8 km	11	32 km
2	194 km	12	166 km
3	218 km	13	194 km
4	198 km	14	144 km
5	215 km	15	232 km
6	67 km	16	227 km
7	211 km	17	194 km
8	162 km	18	81 km
9	222 km	19	149 km
10	185 km	20	160 km
11	209 km		3,454 km

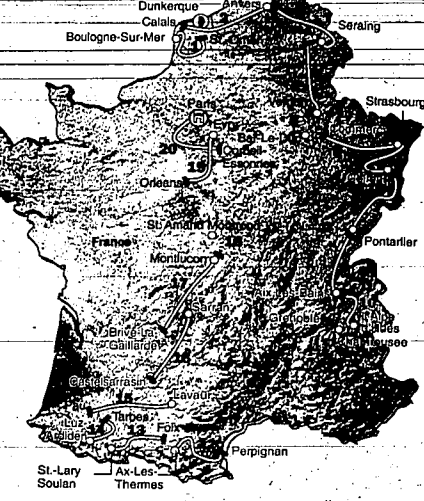
SOURCES: Tour de France; ESPN; WorldStar

Alps, including an uphill time trial ending in Cran-Montana, provided further evidence that Armstrong is the clear favorite to win this year's 20-stage Tour de France.

But he says he's not convinced. "I disagree that I'm the overwhelming favorite," Armstrong said. "I think there are a lot of guys that are just as strong as me."

Armstrong is aiming to become only the second American - after Greg LeMond - to win the Tour three times and the first to do it three years in a row.

The Texan stunned the world with his first Tour victory, which marked a comeback from advanced testicular cancer.



Given less than a 40 percent chance of survival, he underwent brain surgery and chemotherapy and had a testicle removed.

Doubters who believed his 1999 win was a mere fluke were silenced when he won the event again the following year.

Now Armstrong is more than ever the man to beat, and 2000 runner-up Jan Ullrich is the first to admit as much.

"I assume he will be even better this year than last year," said Ullrich, the 1997 champion who won Olympic gold in Sydney. However, the German rider finished 52nd in the Giro and had history of weight and fitness problems.

"Jan Ullrich is a fantastic

rider," Armstrong said. "He's strong, he's talented. I think he's in shape. He's a favorite."

Lesser known riders who have a chance of pulling an upset include Spaniard Joseba Beloki, who placed third last year, and France's Christophe Moreau. Italian Francesco Casagrande is also described by Armstrong as a "favorite."

"Whoever wins will have to get the better of more than 2,100 miles of French and Belgian countryside, including seven mountain stages reaching to 6,100 feet. Five stages, including one individual time-trial, feature uphill finishes. The grueling event ends July 29 with the traditional ride down the Champs-Elysees in Paris."

## Wimbledon Road

**WIMBLEDON, England** - Now that Tim Henman has won five matches to return to Wimbledon's semifinals for the third time in four years, the embankment outside Court 1 has been renamed, unofficially, Henman Hill. Each time the 26-year-old has played a match, thousands of tennis fans, wrapped in British flags, have perched on the hill to watch on a big-screen television.

The British tabloids have coined the phenomenon Henmania, the tournament. "Phenomenon or disease, it will continue today, when the sixth-seeded Briton plays unseeded Andre Agassi of Croatia in one semifinal at Wimbledon. For the third consecutive year, No. 2 Andre Agassi and No. 3 Patrick Rafter will play in the other semifinal."

The pressure on Henman is enormous. Although Kenan Oskaf, he calls nearby London home. British tennis fans have been waiting for a hometown champion since Fred Perry won Wimbledon in 1936, a hometown finalist since Henry "Bunny" Austin made the final in 1938. Henman has been close, but he lost both times in the semifinals - to Pete Sampras, who then took the title.

Sampras is gone now, ousted in the fourth round by Roger Federer, who was beaten by Henman in the quarterfinals. "I've been to the semis before," Henman said. "It's not going to be a new experience for me, but it's going to be an interesting match to see whether I can go further than I've been before. I certainly believe that, fingers crossed, I can achieve that."

Henman is 4-0 lifetime against Ivanisevic, a 40 server who has played as well as anyone at a tournament despite needing a wild card to enter it. Though Henman is not overlooking Ivanisevic, he is relieved to face someone other than Sampras, the seven-time champion.

"If you were to have a choice of who you would least like to play on grass, I think it would be Sampras, because his record, as far as I know, is phenomenal here," Henman said. "Having said that, you know, Goran is playing, I think, as well as most people have seen... It certainly will be another tough one, but I feel good about my chances."

So, too, do Agassi and Rafter. Agassi leads their head-to-head series, 9-4, although the players split their last two meetings at Wimbledon, with Agassi winning in straight sets in 1999 and the Australian winning in a five-setter last year that later was dubbed the match of the tournament. This year, Agassi has beaten Rafter five times, including twice in the Australian Open semifinals and in the Ericsson Open semis in late March.

Jim Courier, a TNT analyst, former men's No. 1, and aspiring singer, went to the famed Abbey Road Studios in London this week and recorded a tribute to American-up-and-comer Andy Roddick, a third-round loser to Ivanisevic.

Match	Round	Score
First round - def. Andre Agassi (7)	1	6-4, 6-2, 7-6 (1)
Second round - def. Janie Delgado (62)	2	6-4, 6-2, 7-6 (1)
Third round - def. Nicolas Pietrangeli (63)	3	6-4, 6-2, 7-6 (1)
Fourth round - def. Nicolas Pietrangeli (63)	4	6-4, 6-2, 7-6 (1)
Quarterfinals - def. Nicolas Pietrangeli (63)	5	6-4, 6-2, 7-6 (1)
Semifinals - vs. Patrick Rafter (3)	6	6-4, 6-2, 7-6 (1)
Final	7	6-4, 6-2, 7-6 (1)

Match	Round	Score
First round - def. Steve Doolittle (75)	1	6-4, 6-2, 7-6 (1)
Second round - def. Steve Doolittle (75)	2	6-4, 6-2, 7-6 (1)
Third round - def. Steve Doolittle (75)	3	6-4, 6-2, 7-6 (1)
Fourth round - def. Steve Doolittle (75)	4	6-4, 6-2, 7-6 (1)
Quarterfinals - def. Steve Doolittle (75)	5	6-4, 6-2, 7-6 (1)
Semifinals - vs. Steve Doolittle (75)	6	6-4, 6-2, 7-6 (1)
Final	7	6-4, 6-2, 7-6 (1)

### Wheelchair Wimbledon

Wheelchair tennis players will get their match Saturday to play at Wimbledon. Four of Britain's top players will give a demonstration Saturday on Court 14, one of the outside courts at the All England Club. Britain is one of the top 20 players in the world rankings.

### Capriati's fitness

Last year at Wimbledon, Jennifer Capriati was labeled "chunky" and worse by the English tabloids before she lost in the fourth round. Yet she pronounced herself fit at the time. "Well, I guess saying that last year was pretty much a joke," said Capriati, who is more than 10 pounds lighter than she was a year ago. "Maybe then I actually thought I was OK. Maybe next year I'll be even fitter."

### Davenport struggles

Lindsay Davenport, who in Thursday's semifinals was attempting to avenge last year's Wimbledon final loss to Venus Williams, said she couldn't handle her opponent's serve. Davenport backed back from a set and 4-1 down in the second set, winning a breaker to push the match to three sets. But she provided little resistance in the third set, losing 6-1. "It was a hard fight, but I was in control on her serve - finding that rhythm. Women's tennis is just not used to it coming that hard," Davenport said. She predicted that Williams' serve will be too much for Justine Henin to handle in Saturday's final.

# Mickelson, Woods remain in the hunt

**LEMONT, Ill. (AP)** - Phil Mickelson, coming off a victory Sunday in the Greater Hartford Open, shot a 6-under-par 66 Thursday to finish one back in the first round of the Western Open.

Tiger Woods, who spent last week fishing in Alaska after finishing out of the top 10 in consecutive tournaments, struggled to a 73. He overshoot greens, missed putts and hit shots so maddening he actually broke a club on the 18th hole.

Mickelson was the leader after a 65, and David Love III matched Mickelson at 66.

Woods closed with a double-bogey 6 on No. 18. He put his second shot in the water, breaking his club afterward and then two putted. He refused to talk to the media after his round.

### Webb cards 1-under round at Jamie Farr Kroger Classic

**SYLVANIA, Ohio** - Karrie Webb returned from a mourning period and Annika Sorenstam played through one.

Webb shot a 1-under 70 in the Jamie Farr Kroger Classic in her first tournament since winning the LPGA Championship two weeks ago. After completing her career Grand Slam, Webb rushed home

to Australia but arrived shortly after the death of her grandfather. Sorenstam cried when she received a phone call early Thursday telling her that mentor and sponsor Lyle Callaway had died of pancreatic cancer.

The defending champion then shot a 72 that left her five shots behind co-leaders Fiona Pike and Alicia Dibos.

Kelly Robbins, the 1994 winner, was a stroke back along with Smriti Mehra, Cindy Schreyer, Moira Dunn and Heather Bowie.

### New Zealander leads at European Open

**STRAFFAN, Ireland** - New Zealand's Michael Campbell, using new clubs and a new ball, shot a 6-under 67 for a share of the first-round lead in the European Open.

Campbell, winner of the Heineken Classic in February, was tied with Massimo Scarpia of Italy, Henrik Bjornstad of Norway, Maarten Laferber of the Netherlands and Mikael Lundberg of Sweden.

Scotland's Colin Montgomerie and Northern Ireland's Darren Clarke were a stroke back and U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen of South Africa opened with a 69.



Tiger Woods hits out of a sand trap on the fourth hole during the first round of the Western Open tournament in Lemont, Ill.

## Wimbledon

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Henin seemed to have her momentum for a routine win. She lost only two points on serve, and on her first set point, took a Henin backhand slice, sliced it back even lower and watched it fly past her. Capriati's 10-inch teenager-walloped her first shot well beyond the baseline.

The second set began with Capriati serving in firm command. She held serve at 2-1, then at 2-2. She was at that point that Henin called for the trainer to re-banage her blister when she returned to court six minutes later. It was as if they were different players.

"If there was a turning point, it was a hammer blow but a more subtle piece of shocking by the little Belgian. With Capriati facing break point at 2-2, Henin sliced a ball that touched down just inside the baseline. Capriati backed back and returned with a lob of her own. But even from a deep position, Henin fired a heavy backhand - her first big play of the match."

That game was a major confidence builder for her, but there

were so many more to come. Although Capriati broke back, she refused to wobble.

She broke a second straight time and it was now clear to both Capriati and 14,000 on the Centre Court that the momentum had turned - a full 180 degrees. No matter what she tried, Capriati could not get it back. She was run ragged the rest of the match.

On break point to go up 4-3, Henin took a ball shoulder high and slapped a winning topspin backhand down the line that seemed to stun Capriati. It was amazing to see someone of Henin's size exhibit the strength it takes to hit that shot.

"From that point on, she was in command, but mindful of how tenuous things were earlier. For sure I'm surprised because when it's 6-2, and when you are so nervous, when Capriati played so well in the first set, you don't think you can win the match," said Henin.

"I said, 'OK, what's going to happen? We'll see what's going to happen.' I just tried to play a

better game than I did in the first. After that, it was so good."

Seeded eighth, Henin becomes the first Belgian of either gender to reach the final at Wimbledon, and only the second Belgian of either gender to reach a Grand Slam final. The other is Kim Clijsters, who at 18 is one year younger and who made the final at the French Open on June 9.

Davenport was effective only in the second set when she rallied back from 1-4 to force a tiebreaker. Near the end of the second set, when she finally found her game, she got on Williams' forehead and forced Venus into a long string of errors.

But it all disappeared again in the final set. "That first game of the third was just huge," Davenport said. "All of a sudden it was 2-love, then 3-love. I really think it went back to that first thing I did was to continue the roll I had worked so hard to get."

Williams and Henin are meeting for the second time. Henin beat her 6-1, 6-4 in the round of 16 on April 6 in Berlin.

## Tennis

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ing-and-volleying. Agassi counterpunching and intermittently long backhand-to-backhand slice rallies.

"He played pretty much as I expected," Agassi said, not wanting to give up any lavish praise. "He just did it well."

A big key last year for Rafter was pressuring Agassi's second serve, and he'll be expected to do that again - chipping and charging when he can.

Henman, naturally, will be the target of British viewers, and there could be as many as 55 million of them in a nation of 55 million. If you don't have a ticket to Centre Court, there is a big set to screen in one of the courtyards and thousands more are expected to jam in there to watch and cheer the match.

Henman, into his third Wimbledon semifinal, has given a gutsy performance here. After two snap rounds, he ploughed through three tough opponents - beating Sjeng Schalken in four after losing the first set; Todd

Martin in five after being down two sets to one; and Roger Federer, who was down to two sets to one, in four.

Rafter reached the semis by whipping through Thomas Enqvist in straight sets and, though he's not ready to call Agassi his rival, he certainly is ready to joke about playing him for a third consecutive year.

"I guess it's starting to become a tradition. I know the English love their traditions," Rafter said.

Each of the four semifinalists have different styles. Henman is a classic serve-and-volleyer, like Sampras on grass. But he hits more of a booming serve than Rafter, who will smack his serve in at about 115 mph in order to buy time to penetrate the net.

Where Henman rallies on serve to win points outright, Rafter scores more off his first or second volley.

Ivanisevic is a flat-out power server who is not a particularly

good volleyer, especially off his backhand side. And Agassi is not going to serve-and-volley at all, preferring instead to dictate points from the baseline.

On paper, Agassi is the best player of the four with Rafter second. But because they play each other, only one goes to the final. Henman holds a 4-0 career edge on Ivanisevic, but Ivanisevic is favored because of the way he has been serving.

Neither he nor Henman have won a Slam, but maybe this is Goran's year after losing three Wimbledon finals - in 1992, 1994 and 1998. "He's really shocked not just me but a lot of people," said Rafter. "It's a great story. It's a good follow and he deserves it."

# NASCAR this week

## Earnhardt tragedy still fresh for drivers



Only a small No. 3 placed in memory of Dale Earnhardt, is painted on the side of the Goodwrench Chevrolet as crew member Steve Lawrence works on the car in the garage area of the Daytona International Speedway Thursday in Daytona Beach, Fla.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The ride through the tunnel wasn't so tough for Rusty Wallace. The first lap around the racetrack was different.

For the first time since Dale Earnhardt died, Wallace and the rest of the NASCAR drivers returned to Daytona Beach on Thursday, each coming face to face with their own mortality in a sport with a preciously thin margin for error.

"I went into turn 3 today, and it was like, 'I remember that mile,'" Wallace said. "I was in the middle. Earnhardt shot across my bow. I got on through and said, 'Whoa, this is cool, the world just opened up.' I didn't know he had been killed in that corner."

That was Feb. 18, in the last lap of the Daytona 500. As drivers return 4.5 months after the tragedy for the Pepsi 400, they come back to find a different track — a different sport.

Most notably, they've lost their most colorful, independent character in a sport that has become more buttoned-down and businesslike as it has grown exponentially over the past decade.

They also lost the rival they respected the most, and hundreds of the few athletes in any sport who simply couldn't be ignored.

"I used to go to the racetrack and say, 'How did Earnhardt qualify?' Wallace said. "I didn't ask who was on the pole. It was, 'How did Earnhardt qualify?' Now, I just go to the track and run."

Of course, with everything happening at speeds reaching 190 mph, there is very little time to reminisce or grow teary-eyed over the loss of an icon.

"It can be one hell of a wreck if your mind's wandering around out there," Wallace said.

Like many of his competitors, Wallace marvels at how innocent-looking Earnhardt's accident was. It was two cars, no rolls or spins, a split second that drastically changed the sport — compared with his own 10 flips, and hundreds of other accidents over the years that have looked so much

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worse than Earnhardt's.

"I guess when it's time to go, it's time to go," Wallace said, shrugging.

With Earnhardt gone, officials at NASCAR and the tracks that stage these races have struggled with the question of how to honor Earnhardt without overdoing it.

Nowhere is that question more important than at Daytona. Here, track officials chose to hang large, black banners with Earnhardt's trademark No. 3 on the outside of two towers on the north side of the track. The bottom of the banners reads "In our hearts forever."

When the race is over Saturday night, the traditional fireworks display will become an Earnhardt tribute, one of dozens the drivers have seen and heard as they've worked their way to the midpoint of the season.

Some drivers, including Dale Earnhardt Jr., have grown a little tired of the routine. Others are more tolerant.

"It doesn't get old to me," Ward Burton said. "Dale had been around a long time. He was the leader of the sport the last couple decades. Obviously, he was a big talent on the racetrack. We don't get tired of that. I know his fans are obviously still hurting and always will."

For his part, Earnhardt Jr. has declined interviews this week, choosing instead to release a few

prepared statements through his public relations staff.

Earnhardt Jr. was seen joking with NASCAR chairman Bill France outside the Winston Cup trailer Thursday, before ducking out and running to his own trailer, avoiding a hopeful rush of TV cameras and microphones.

"This may sound strange or hard to believe, but I'm looking forward to racing at Daytona," Earnhardt Jr. said in his previously released statement. "It's the greatest track we race at for all of its history."

"We miss him, and to come to Daytona certainly reminds us of the night we left here," car owner Robert Yates said. "He helped build our sport, so the best thing we can do for honor him is to do it the way he did."



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**■ Busch Series, GNC Live Well 200**  
 11 a.m. - Sunday - TNT

### Who's Hot... Who's Not

**■ HOT:** Ricky Rudd has seven straight top-10 finishes and three straight top-fives.  
**■ NOT:** Jeremy Mayfield has finished 34th or worse in four of the last six races.

### Fan Tips

**■** Ward Burton is so passionate about the cause of conservation that in 1996 he created the Ward Burton Wildlife Foundation. Once a year, Burton's fan club conducts a fund-raiser for the foundation. This year, a professional quilter, Mindy Peterson, made a "signature quilt" consisting of alternating "sawtooth star" blocks and blocks signed by Winston Cup drivers.

The quilt raffle will be held during the Ward Burton Fan Club Meet & Greet at the Caterpillar dealership in Charlotte, N.C., on Oct. 5. The winner does not need to be present to win.

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### Trackside Trivia

1. What was the shortest track ever to host a major NASCAR race?
2. What is the shortest distance ever run in an official race?

ANSWERS  
 1. 1.1 (N.Y.) Speedway, one-tenth of a mile  
 2. 2.2 miles, on April 23, 1962, when a race at the Caterpillar dealership in Charlotte, N.C., was shortened from 200 to 108 laps by rain.

### Top ten

**■** NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton ranks the top 10 drivers heading into this weekend's race. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

1. (1) Jeff Gordon	Midseason momentum
2. (2) Tony Stewart	A restrictor-plate victory?
3. (3) Dale Jarrett	Healthy again, ready to recover
4. (4) Ricky Rudd	The "other" title contender
5. (5) Rusty Wallace	No Daytona wins
6. (6) Kevin Harvick	Bittersweet return
7. (7) Bobby Labonte	Needs a victory
8. (8) Sterling Marlin	Dodge needs a victory
9. (9) Johnny Benson	Can't buy a break
10. (10) Steve Park	Three runner-up finishes

### 2001 POINTS STANDINGS

Winston Cup	Busch	Truck
1. Jeff Gordon, 2,351	Kevin Harvick, 2,589	Joe Ruttman, 1,732
2. Dale Jarrett, 2,225	Greg Biffle, 2,474	Geoff Riggs, 2,788
3. Ricky Rudd, 2,208	Jason Keller, 2,377	Jack Sprague, 1,673
4. Tony Stewart, 2,147	Jeff Green, 2,374	Ted Musgrave, 1,503
5. Sterling Marlin, 2,106	Tony Raines, 2,209	Ricky Hendrick, 1,586
6. Rusty Wallace, 2,038	Mark Martin, 2,092	City of Cook, 1,549
7. Johnny Benson, 1,922	Jeff Purvis, 2,072	Mark Martin, 1,549
8. Bobby Labonte, 1,906	Elton Seler, 2,073	Rick Crawford, 1,483
9. Kevin Harvick, 1,894	Jimmie Johnson, 1,945	Dennis Setzer, 1,374
10. Steve Park, 1,808	Chad Knaus, 1,943	Mark Crawford, 1,362

## COMING UP ON THE CIRCUIT

WINSTON CUP	1980	Sunday	CRAFTSMAN TRUCK
<b>What:</b> Pepsi 400 <b>Where:</b> Daytona International Speedway, Daytona Beach, Fla. (2.5-mile track), 160 laps/140 miles <b>When:</b> Green flag drops at 6 p.m. <b>Defending champion:</b> Jeff Burton <b>Qualifying record:</b> Bill Elliott, Ford, 210.364 mph, Feb. 9, 1987 <b>Race record:</b> Bobby Allison, Mercury, 173.473 mph, July 4.	<b>Notable:</b> Five of David Pearson's six Daytona victories were in the summertime event. ... Cale Yarborough won it four times. <b>BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL</b> <b>What:</b> GNC Live Well 200 <b>Where:</b> Watkins Glen (N.Y.) International (2.45-mile track), 82 laps/200 miles <b>When:</b> 11 a.m., 2000	<b>Defending champion:</b> Ron Fellows <b>Qualifying record:</b> Ron Fellows, Chevrolet, 119.504 mph, June 24, 2000 <b>Race record:</b> Ron Fellows, Chevrolet, 90.586 mph, June 25, 2000 <b>Notable:</b> After Saturday night's Pepsi 400 Winston Cup race, Kevin Harvick will run in this race. ... In 1995, this race was upped to 200 miles from 150.	<b>What:</b> O'Reilly Auto Parts 250 <b>Where:</b> Kansas Speedway, Kansas City, Kan. (1.5-mile track), 167 laps/250.5 miles <b>When:</b> 11 a.m., Saturday <b>Notable:</b> This is the first track race at the new venue. ... There are two other track races — Heartland Park Topeka and I-70 Speedway — that have hosted truck races.

## Despite poor first half of season, J. Burton staying positive

By Monte Dutton  
 NASCAR This Week

Jeff Burton is particularly bitter on himself in assessing a first-half performance that fell well below expectations.

"In the first three races of the year, I wrecked more than I have in the previous two seasons combined, and that really got me down, but the only thing you can do is work harder," Burton said. "We knew it was going to be a grind and that we couldn't lose our heads."

"You're not always going to have a great year. Yes, I went into this year thinking we had a great chance at the championship, but I have also thought that when going into the previous two years as well."

**MILLION-DOLLAR DREAMS:** The fans club has a \$1 million giveaway in the next No Bull Five race, Saturday night's Pepsi 400 in Daytona, are Donald App from Orlando, Fla., Elaine Beatty from Salem, N.C., Aden Robinson from Hagerstown, Md., Robert Smith from Leydard, Conn., and George Sisak from Danversville, N.Y.

The drivers who will represent them are Jeff Burton, Kevin Harvick, Tony Stewart, Mark Martin and Bobby Labonte.

**FEATURED:** Shawn Robinson, the part-time Winston Cup driver who is currently the only woman competing in a major NASCAR series, is featured in the current issue of the magazine.

**ACCENTUATING THE POSITIVE:** Despite the fact he finished only 19th, Dale Earnhardt Jr. picked up 12 positions in the first seven laps at Sears Point 15th in the Cup 500-mile. "We must have set a record," Earnhardt said.

"No, really, I think I'm the first guy to spin out twice at Sears Point and stay on the lead lap. That's got to be a record."

**HARVICK'S TRAVELS:** The summer is full of challenges as Kevin Harvick attempts to run full schedules in both Winston Cup and Busch Grand National, but so far, so good. Harvick finished 21st in the Winston, then flew to Nazareth, Pa., where he finished second in a BGN race the following afternoon.

On June 16, Harvick won the BGN race in Florence, Ky., then flew to Pocono Raceway to finish 15th in the Cup 500-mile. Upcoming "double" duties occur Saturday-Sunday (Cup) at Daytona, BGN at Watkins Glen, July 21-22 (BGN race in Madison, Ill., Cup in Loudon, N.H.), July 28-29 (BGN at Fountain, Colo., Cup at Long Pond, Pa.) and Oct. 13-14 (BGN at Millington, Tenn., Cup at Martinsville, Va.).

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Former German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, and his wife, Hannelore Kohl, are seen in this Jan. 16, 1996, photo. Hannelore Kohl died Thursday at the age of 68 in their house in Oggersheim district of Ludwigshafen, Germany.

# Wife of ex-chancellor commits suicide

BERLIN (AP) - Hannelore Kohl, the wife of former German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, committed suicide at the family's home in the western city of Ludwigshafen, her husband's office said Thursday. She was 68. Kohl's wife had been suffering for seven years from a painful allergy that virtually kept her a prisoner indoors.

"Due to the hopelessness of her health situation, she decided to end her life of her own free will," a statement from Kohl's office said. "She conveyed this decision in farewell letters to her husband, her sons and friends."

Earlier, the Rheinland-Palatinate state interior ministry said her body was found Thursday.

Hannelore Kohl had suffered for seven years from a painful sunlight allergy that forced her

to spend the last 15 months of her life at the family's home "without any daylight," the statement said. She was also taking strong painkillers, it said.

Doctors in Germany and abroad failed to alleviate the extremely rare ailment, the statement said.

Hannelore Kohl, who married the future chancellor in 1960, stood firmly by her husband's side during his long political career - through his time as chancellor from 1982 to 1998 and during a slush fund scandal that enveloped him after he was voted out of office.

One of her foremost goals was keeping herself and the couple's two sons out of the public spotlight as Helmut Kohl rose through the ranks in postwar West Germany's conservative Christian Democratic party, taking over as leader in 1973.

# Elephant relocation effort begins in Kenya

NANYUKI, Kenya (AP) - Mzee is 42, headstrong and notorious for crashing through the electrified fence that surrounds his sprawling ranch in north central Kenya.

On Thursday, the 4.2-ton-bull elephant stumbled out of a truck, shook off his stupor and flapped his ears, ambling free in his new, fenceless home following the most intensive elephant relocation effort to date in eastern Africa.

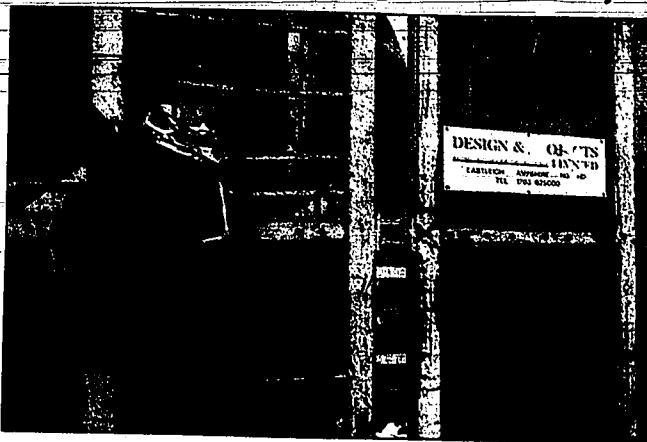
Richard Kosgey, whose small farm outside the ranch has been trampled more than once by elephants, was glad to see Mzee and the other pachyderm's leave.

"We are very happy they are gone. They destroyed our crops every now and then, but luckily, no one has been injured in a long time."

The three-week process to move the 56 elephants from the 36-square-mile private game Ol Pajeta sanctuary to the 348-square-mile Meru National Park began Monday. The \$150,000 effort underscores the problems the huge animals face - and pose - in a poor country of 29 million people.

Patrick Omondi, operations manager for the Kenya Wildlife Service, has been moving elephants around the East African nation since 1995.

Mzee, eight other bulls and seven elephant families were taken to Meru Park in an attempt to reduce the human-



A Kenya Wildlife Service (KWS) worker tries to avoid being seen by an elephant walking from a capture crate into a transport crate Wednesday in Sweetwaters National Park, near Nanyuki.

animal conflict in Laikipia district, where animals are regarded as huge pests, he said.

But their transfer also will help restock the park, which saw its vast elephant population decimated in the late 1970s and

early '80s by poachers hungry for ivory.

Kenya has prohibited sport hunting since 1977 and an international conference on endangered species banned ivory sales in 1989.

Omondi said the elephant population on Ol Pajeta had grown to 125. While the sanctuary is also home to 40 rhinos and 500 giraffes, it is the elephants who cause the problems with humans.

# Villagers kill 200 suspected witches in northeastern Congo

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) - Over 200 suspected witches were hacked to death in villages in rebel-held northeastern Congo in killings that began June 15, a senior army official said Thursday.

"Villagers were saying that some people had bewitched others, and they started lynching them. By the time we discovered this, 60 people had already been

killed by early last week. About 200 people lost their lives," Brig. Henry Tumukunde said.

Ugandan troops had been in northeastern Congo since 1998 in support of a rebellion against the

Congolese government. The troops were evacuated earlier in the year, but were sent back to Aru district to stop the killings and arrest suspected killers, he said.

# Russian government takes over independent media outpost

MOSCOW (AP) - Most of the top management of Russia's most prominent independent radio station resigned Thursday after a court decision put the broadcaster under the authority of the government-controlled gas company.

The station, Echo of Moscow, was part of embattled tycoon Vladimir Gusinsky's Media-Most holding, and stood in recent weeks as one of the last outposts of media freedom in Russia.

In a series of moves that critics said were aimed at stifling the independent media, other Media-Most properties, including NTV television network, this year came under control of the natural gas monopoly Gazprom. The Russian government holds the majority of seats on the Gazprom board.

"As of today, we are a state-run company," said Echo of Moscow deputy chief editor Irina

Tsvei. She and four other deputy editors resigned to protest the takeover. Echo of Moscow chief editor Alexei Venediktov stayed on to continue fighting for the station's independence, Tsvei said.

Gazprom insists its media takeovers are strictly business matters stemming from huge loans to Gusinsky. But NTV's onetime critical reporting on President Vladimir Putin and the war in Chechnya has declined sharply since the takeover. The Media-Most newspaper Segodnya was shut down after Gazprom gained control, and the editorial staff of the news magazine Itogi was replaced.

Echo of Moscow had sought to remain independent. Its employees held 28 percent of the station's shares and were negotiating to obtain a controlling stake.

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### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

#### Canadian corporation looks at Idaho refinery

**KELLOGG** - A Canadian company has tentatively agreed to buy the Sunshine Mining and Refining Co.'s facilities at Big Creek.

Officials from Formation Capital of Vancouver said they were looking for a facility that can handle sulfide concentrates, primarily cobalt for oxide, hydroxide and carbonate.

The purchase price ranged from \$1.6 million to \$2.5 million depending on when the cash changes hands.

The refining facilities have been idled since the closure of the Sunshine mine earlier this year. A definitive agreement is expected in the next week, with a final closing on July 15.

The sale had been in the works since late last year, Sunshine Mine Manager Harry Coughner said, accelerated by the mine closure.

Built in 1985, the refinery uses a pressure leach technology, and tests have proven that it is well suited for the treatment of the cobalt concentrates.

Details on the number of workers and where they would be hired were not disclosed. Concentrates could be hauled economically the 200 miles from the company's cobalt project in Lemhi County.

#### Utility reports 11 percent sales increase in May

**BOISE** - Despite warnings of power shortages and requests that consumers conserve, Idaho's largest electric utility said demand for power in May increased four times faster than its customer base.

Idaho Power Co., which has already won approval to raise rates for its average customer by about 18 percent, said power consumption in May was 11 percent higher than a year earlier while there were only 2.4 percent more customers on the system.

Utility officials blamed the increase on cooler May weather that triggered increased household heating.

#### Value of new homes keeps going up in Utah

**SALT LAKE CITY** - The total value of new homes in Utah rose during the first three months of 2001, while the number of new home permits dropped slightly.

"Single-family activity is much stronger than we would have anticipated," said Diane Gillen, co-author of Utah Construction Report.

Utah's housing market soared in the mid-1990s, but tapered off significantly toward the end of the decade.

The total value of single-family home permits rose from \$417.7 million in the first quarter of 2000 to \$428.1 million this year.

The number of new-home permits dropped from 3,233 to 3,209 during that period.

Used home sales were up during the first quarter of 2001, by 5.4 percent. But there were also many new homes on the market. The number of used home permits increased by 16 percent, according to the Wasatch Front Regional Multiple Listing Service.

#### Problem crops up for MSN Messenger users

**SEATTLE** - Microsoft Corp. scrambled Thursday to fix a problem that left millions of MSN Messenger users unable to log on or gain access to their personal address books, known as buddy lists.

Microsoft product manager Sarah Lefko said the problem affected about a third of MSN Messenger users. Industry researchers estimate some 18.4 million people use the service in the United States.

Customers began reporting problems Wednesday. Lefko said the problem occurred after one part of the product's database services failed, and the backup failed as well.

The company said it hoped to have the system back up soon. Lefko said the buddy lists, often the only record users have of how to access friends and family over the system, were not lost but merely unavailable.

MSN Messenger is a free service that allows users to send instant text messages via the Internet. It is a cornerstone in Microsoft's efforts to compete with AOL Time Warner for the Internet user market, which is dominated by AOL's Instant Messenger service in the United States.

Compiled from staff reports

## Secretary voices optimism about economy

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill, citing continued strong demand in such key sectors as autos and housing, predicted on Thursday that a \$40 billion flood of tax rebate checks this summer will give the economy a needed boost that should carry into next year.

Meeting with reporters prior to weekend talks in Rome on the global economy, O'Neill's assessment of the U.S. economy was more upbeat than many private economists, who are still worried that the country is in danger of falling into a recession.

O'Neill said while some indus-



Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill gave upbeat assessment of U.S. economy Thursday.

tries, notably telecommunications and computers, were expe-

riencing significant weakness, he "took comfort" from the fact that housing sales and auto sales have remained strong, despite the overall slowdown.

"We have real strength in our economy and we are bouncing around in narrow positive territory," O'Neill told reporters at a Treasury news conference.

He said growth should be aided further in the next 2.5 months as the government begins mailing out \$40 billion in tax refund checks, the first wave of the \$135 trillion tax legislation passed by Congress earlier this year.

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#### Jobless rates rise as labor market struggles

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - New claims for state unemployment insurance rose last week, fresh evidence that some workers are having trouble holding onto their jobs in a weak economy.

The number of workers filing new applications for jobs benefits increased by a seasonally adjusted 7,000, to 359,000, for the week ending June 30 after falling for three weeks, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

"Claims data may be showing the job market at the very, very best has stabilized and that is an optimistic

view," said economist Clifford Waldman of Waldman Associates.

The more stable four-week moving average of jobless claims, which smoothes out week-to-week fluctuations, declined last week to 407,500, the lowest level since the end of May.

Ken Mayland, economist with ClearView Economics, noted that jobless claims were running above the 500,000 mark during the last recession between 1990 and 1991.

Thursday's numbers, he said, "are consistent with an economy showing very sluggish growth. But they are not consistent with an

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## Revving up for the rebate

### Refund checks promise to feed consumerism

By Eileen Alt Powell  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** - Thanks to the publicity that accompanied enactment of President Bush's \$135 trillion tax cut package, most Americans know they're going to get a tax rebate check this summer.

Not surprisingly, many already have plans for their mini-windfalls.

The rebate checks reflect the creation of a new 10 percent tax bracket for the first \$6,000 of earnings, or \$12,000 for a married couple filing jointly, retroactive to Jan. 1. Because the new bracket replaces part of the 15 percent bracket, taxpayers will get refunds starting the week of July 23 of up to \$300 for singles and \$600 for couples.

In addition, lower tax withholding rates that kicked in July 1 should begin putting some extra money into most workers' paychecks.

"I think I'm going to put it toward a time-share apartment in New York," said Elaine Tyson, a retired office manager from Phoenix, who was in New York recently to see several Broadway shows. "I'm definitely going to spend it."

Peter Donovan, 45, a social studies teacher and father of two children from Melbourne, Fla., expects his rebate check to disappear as quickly as any other cash.

"It's not enough money to invest," he said outside a Times Square gift shop. "It will go in my pocket, and I'm sure it will be gone in a week on nothing specific."

The tax rebate will put about \$38 billion into Americans' wallets, while the July 1 change in marginal tax rates will add another \$7 billion.

Economists expect that about half of the rebate will be spent, along with about three-quarters of the added take-home pay - just



Deborah Tyson, left, and her mother, Elaine Tyson, both of Phoenix, speak with reporters in New York's Times Square Monday on the subject of the tax rebates proposed by President Bush. "I think I'm going to put it toward a time-share apartment in New York," said Elaine Tyson. "I'm definitely going to spend it."

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when more consumer spending is needed to help boost the nation's sluggish economy.

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age point during the second half of the year."

Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill said this week the infusion of cash into consumers' pockets "will give us a bounce, and that bounce will carry forward into next year."

Consumer experts suggest doing a bit of saving, even with a

one-time rebate check. "I believe that part of a spending plan should include budgeting for fun," said Nancy Dunnan, author of "How to Invest \$50 to \$5,000."

"That means earmarking some of your rebate for taking yourself out, friend or out to dinner, or planning something fun."

But the rest, she suggests, "would be a good start on a 'savings account.'" She adds: "If you're carrying credit card debt, this is an opportunity to pay it down."

Intuit Inc., the Mountain View, Calif., company that created Quicken TurboTax software, said in an online survey that drew more than 2,100 responses found that a lot of Americans have debt on

their minds: Some 46 percent said they'll use their rebate checks to pay bills.

Still, 18 percent said they'd save the money, 7 percent planned to buy stock and 6 percent said they'd add it to their retirement funds.

"We're going to put it (the rebate check) right into an investment, probably a mutual fund," said A.J. Crews, 36, a homemaker from Columbia, S.C., who was in New York to visit relatives.

She said that she and her husband, Miot, who works at Ford Jackson, need to save for school for their son Stone, who is 2. "And we're saving for retirement and that's a long-term financial goal, so we can truly enjoy ourselves."

## Investors, regulators grow skeptical of analysts' reports

By David Robinson  
Knight Ridder News Service

The next time you pick up an analyst's report on a stock or watch one being interviewed on TV, remember this advice from local investment adviser Diane A. Bishop:

"You have to keep in mind how they get paid," says Bishop, vice president and research director at Robshaw & Tallent Associates in Amherst. "They've got too much at stake to be negative."

Indeed, Bishop's advice makes sense a time when analysts are coming under fire from investors and regulators to do a better job of telling the whole truth about the companies they cover.

A pair of industry groups are weighing in with suggestions for "best practices" to help make sure that analysts are working with the best interests of investors in mind, not the investment banking clients that can

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bring millions in fees to their companies.

To pundits, analysts should be providing objective advice to investors on what stocks to buy, using their expertise to help their firm's clients make money. But critics say it's not that simple. Because most big brokerage firms also have lucrative businesses that help companies sell stocks and bonds to the public,

analysts are often working side-by-side with investment bankers whose main interest is in pushing the IPO, helping a firm with a merger, or arranging a bond sale.

And the analysts are under pressure to say only good things about the company because it's the investment banking end of the business that brings in the most money.

Astronics Corp. executives understand the relationship. When a shareholder at the company's annual meeting this spring asked what the Buffalo printing and aerospace products company was doing to get more analyst coverage of its stock, Astronics vice president C. Anthony Rider lamented that most analysts were only interested in covering the company if it was going to do a stock sale.

In theory, the analysts and the investment bankers are supposed to be kept apart by a "Chinese Wall." But critics say

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## Burger King concentrates on improving quality of food

Knight Ridder News Service

Burger King says it's putting the company's focus back where it belongs - on improving the quality of its food.

While his predecessor's top priority was on upgrading the restaurant image with new signs and brighter colors, new Chief Executive John Dasburg has told franchisees that reinvigorating the kitchen should be at the top of the list.

The Miami-Dade fast-food chain is not alone. Everyone in the industry is facing pressure to improve food quality as companies try to find a way to set themselves apart in a crowded marketplace.

Burger King's new kitchen design is all about improving the taste and consistency of its sandwiches. With its new equipment, the chain says, there's no chance for soggy buns, dried-out burgers or rubber chicken. The kitchen's "BK Backyard Broiler" can cook everything from seafood to vegetables and is intended to make food come out just right.

Analysts say fast-food restaurants are facing increased pres-

sure to improve their food in order to compete with the growing segment of fast-casual restaurants, which include the likes of Boston Market and Einstein Bros. Bagels.

"If your competition is improving that puts pressure on you to improve as well," said Mark Kalinowski, a fast-food industry analyst with Salomon Smith Barney in New York. "It'll only be back when I'm desperate."

Dasburg's hope is that the new kitchen will help change the mind of consumers like Roll and

declining sales and profits. All Burger King restaurants will be required to complete a partial upgrade of their kitchen by next June. At a cost of about \$14,000 the first phase will include a high-speed toaster and special holding cabinets that allow buns and meat to be stored separately until they are served.

MONEY

Growth funds gain appeal amid uncertainty

By Amy Baldwin The Associated Press

NEW YORK — By their name, mutual funds that label themselves "growth and income" seem to offer the best of two investment strategies. Combine the growth and income styles could be especially appealing to skittish investors who since last year have been weaving between riskier growth-oriented sectors, such as technology, and safer blue-chip industries, such as health care and financials.

"Bottom line, I think it is a good place to hedge your bet," said Louis Salemy, fund manager for Fidelity's Growth & Income II.

Investors have been conflicted over both investment styles lately. On one hand, they enjoy the pace of growth, which over the long term yields bigger returns and which really surged in the late 1990s. However, investors who are mindful of the fact that the economy began slowing last year, the steadier income approach — also called "value" — was the better performer.

That explains the appeal of a fund that promises both, said Don Cassidy, senior researcher for Lipper.

"People are going to say, 'Great. I want both; it's safe,' Cassidy said.

But Cassidy doesn't care for the "growth and income" title, saying it's not accurate because many of the funds are heavier

Mutual funds, leaders and losers

An assessment of fund performance by Lipper Inc.

Here are the 10 best and 10 worst funds as measured by their rate of return during the three months ending June 28, 2001.

Table with columns: Top funds, Investment objective, % total return, Bottom funds, Investment objective, % total return. Lists funds like Fidelity Sel Software, Prasad Growth Fund, and others.

Definitions: CH-China regional funds; FS-Financial services; H-Health; LG-Large-cap growth equity; MG-Mid-cap growth fund; MCGE-Mid-cap core fund; MLGE-Mid-cap growth fund; NR-Natural Resource; S-Specialty; SMC-Small-cap core equity; SSGE-Small-cap growth fund; SESE-Specialty diversified equity; TK-Technology; TL-Telecommunications. These include Nasdaq and non-Nasdaq funds.

SOURCE: Lipper Inc.

on the growth side. The first step for investors who are considering purchasing shares in a growth-and-income fund is to decode the name.

There's growth, meaning the fund's holdings include companies that aim to grow earnings more quickly than its industry or the overall market.

Growth funds pay little or no dividends as the companies reinvest income back into the business.

And there's income, focusing on companies that pay share-ownership portion of earnings as a dividend.

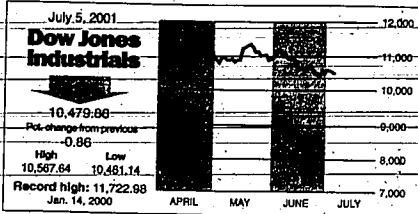
It's also important to note that the two big fund-tracking firms, New York's Lipper Inc. and Chicago-based Morningstar, have different names for growth-and-income funds. Lipper calls them "core" funds, and to Morningstar they are "blend" funds.

"I think that the naming of a growth-and-income fund has a tendency to promise more than it delivers today," Cassidy said. "Ten years ago, when there was income out there to be had, it was probably a more accurate name."

Few new companies offer dividends, while many Old

Economy companies — particularly ailing ones — are cutting back on such payments. Xerox Corp., for example, announced in October reduced its dividend by 75 percent to 5 cents per share.

What it means is that investors who want the safety that income offers via a dividend check must investigate a growth-and-income fund before investing in it. There are also a number of Web sites, such as Web Morningstar.com, that profile individual funds, providing such information as performance and top holdings.



Stocks fall on Federated, Marconi profit warnings

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks fell Thursday as profit warnings from Federated and Marconi Stores and British telecom firm Marconi reminded investors how badly business is suffering here and abroad.

The warnings added to the market's dread over second-quarter earnings results, which companies began issuing this month. Profit warnings from chip maker Advanced Micro Devices and data storage company EMC Corp. after the market closed added to the chances that Wall Street will endure additional pressure on Friday.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 91.25 at 10,479.86.

The broader market was also lower with the Nasdaq composite index falling 60.69 to 2,080.11, and the Standard & Poor's 500 index declining 15.21 to 1,219.24.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 91.25 at 10,479.86. The market was rattled by the

size of the earnings warning from Federated, which said it will earn 40 to 50 cents a share for the second quarter, rather than the 70 cents to 75 cents a share Wall Street had expected. Federated tumbled \$2.37 to \$38.01.

The retailing sector fell on Federated's news. Best Buy, which sells electronics, fell \$1.40 to \$66.78, while Home Depot, a Dow component, dropped \$1.23 to \$46.66.

"Retail sales are due to be reported next week, so this has set up a very high level of anticipation," Ackerman said. "With Federated numbers as they are, it appears shoppers are doing more browsing than buying, not just on Wall Street."

He added that the market is worried that consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of the nation's economy, will continue to shrink. On the positive side, however, retailing and other consumer stocks could soon trend higher as federal income tax rebate checks begin hitting mailboxes this month.

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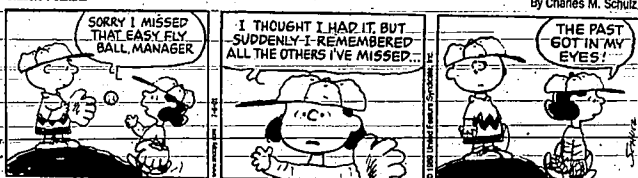
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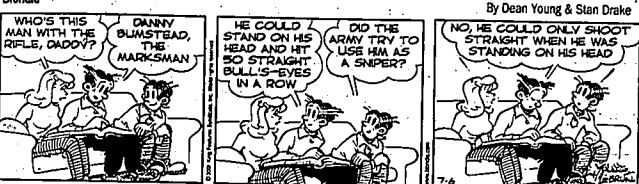
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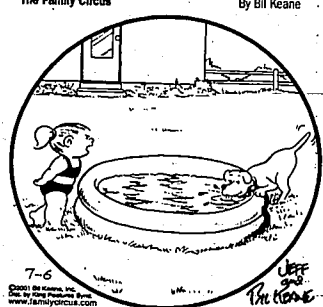
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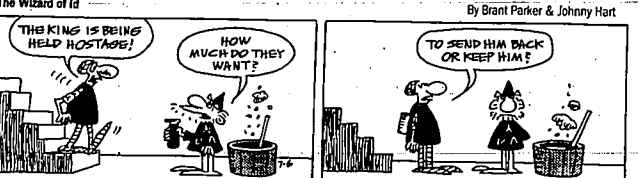
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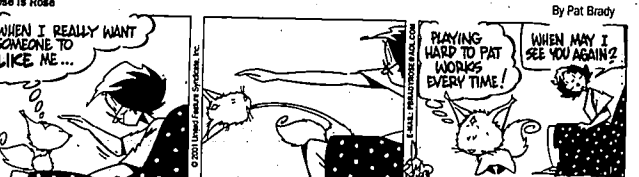
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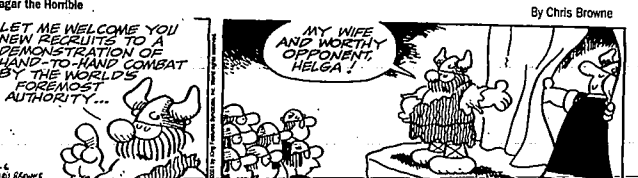
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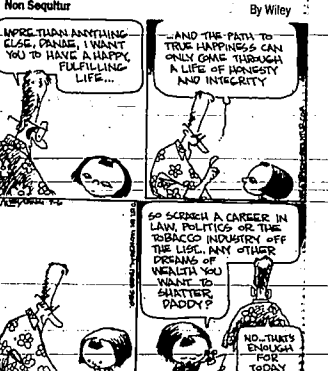
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# Changing horses

## Boomers ponder new career, retirement options

NEW YORK (AP) — After 15 years as a corporate executive, Jennifer Gold Bennett wants a new challenge. Maybe she could run a golf club. Or, as an art collector, open her own shop.

But she's not sure she's ready to give up a six-figure salary.

"I hate to give up these high-earning years," said Bennett, 41.

After departing their adult lives to their careers, many of America's 76 million Baby Boomers are grappling with their next move. Some are considering switching jobs to do something more enjoyable, even if the paycheck is smaller. Others have early retirement in mind.

No matter the decision, there's a lot at stake for Boomers who are near or who have hit their peak earning years. They could lose a lot of money, and hurt their retirement nest eggs if they make a big change now.

Bennett, a former senior vice president with American Express Financial Services, took a buyout offer April 1, and discovered she has a knack for interior decorating and gardening. That's made her think about turning one of her hobbies into her next job.

"I just don't know if I can make a living doing it," said Bennett, of Basking Ridge, N.J.

Many Boomers want to have some fun with the money they've earned, especially after having watched their parents work hard — perhaps harder — to save.

Brian Haney, who quit his engineering job last year, said, "This had always been the long-term plan — to get out early and enjoy life a bit."

Haney, 37, and his partner, Charlie Buscemi, 39 and also an engineer, knew they'd give up working day after day sooner rather than later — as students at MIT, they had talked of kicking back in their 30s. The couple left their jobs in San Francisco in April 2000, took a cross-country trip and then headed for a beach condo in Kona, Hawaii.

"We both love to travel, and have never not being limited to a few weeks a year," Haney said.

But their desire for relaxation at a young age required planning and saving, Boomers must have a plan when deciding when to retire or



Jennifer Bennett waters a flower box on the deck of her home in Basking Ridge, N.J., recently. After 15 years as a corporate executive, she wants a new challenge, but she's not sure she's ready to give up her six-figure salary.

whether to switch careers, said Mathew Greenwald, whose Washington marketing firm has done 11 national retirement surveys.

"I don't think people realize how expensive it is to be retired," said Greenwald, head of Mathew Greenwald & Associates.

"A lot of people underestimate what they need. They don't understand inflation over the long term," he said, explaining that an annual inflation rate of 3.5 percent will cut a savings account in

half in 20 years.

Working into retirement can help with finances, Greenwald said, but he cautioned Boomers to be realistic in factoring additional income into their retirement years.

While 61 percent of Americans expect to earn some money in retirement, he said, only 25 percent do. Many retirees don't find jobs that they find interesting or that pay them well enough to give up some of their newfound free time, Greenwald said.

# Study: More and more families are starting to spend home equity

The Washington Post

Homeownership is the emblem of the American middle class.

It's also the biggest savings vehicle that most families ever have.

Rising home prices, along with all those years of mortgage payments, typically turn the house into a store of value as well as a roof over family members' heads.

But something funny seems to be happening to this piggy bank with the white picket fence: In a time of booming house values, the average family's home equity isn't rising — and has even declined slightly when inflation is taken into account.

Equity is the amount by which the value of a home exceeds the debt owed on it. In other words, it's the portion of the home that belongs to the owner and not to the lender.

Last year, the average American's home equity stood at \$89,500, according to a recent study conducted by Freddie Mac, the giant government-sponsored housing finance company, for the Consumer Federation of America.

A decade ago, that figure, corrected for inflation, was \$91,000, the study found.

A notable exception was the report's finding that African-American households registered a 12 percent increase in home equity between 1993 and 1999.

The overall results, however, indicate that "many middle-class

families have built no wealth despite a booming economy," said Stephen Brobeck, executive director of the Consumer Federation.

The reason for the decline is fairly clear: what it means is less so, though consumer advocates find it worrisome.

Homeowners and home buyers are "leveraging up," or borrowing more to buy their property and using it more as a source of funds for other expenses.

Financial "leverage" refers to the use of a combination of cash and debt to acquire an asset that would be out of the buyer's reach as an all-cash transaction. The more debt and the less cash involved in a purchase, the higher the leverage is said to be.

senior Democrat on the House Financial Services committee, said he was concerned that the guidelines are voluntary and don't go far enough.

"I am increasingly concerned that industry self-regulation may not be sufficient to guard against the problems and abuses we are seeing, and that the mere disclosure of these conflicts may not suffice to protect the individual investor," he said.

Some firms also are changing the way their analysts operate. Prudential Securities, which has already been touting that its research isn't biased because it doesn't do investment banking, began requiring analysts to reveal whether they or family members have \$10,000 or more invested in companies they cover.

Merrill Lynch said it will switch to a four-tier rating system that ranks stocks as "strong buy," "buy," "neutral" and "sell."

Merrill also said it will "boldly disclose" on each company report if the firm has a business relationship with the company, and if one of the analysts owns shares in that company.

"When you see a buy rating and it's to buy the company that does the investment banking, it's not very convincing," says Robshaw & Julian's Bishop, a chartered financial analyst herself.

## Analysts

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the wall is full of holes, allowing analysts to become cheerleaders for their firm's investment banking clients without letting investors in on the secret.

"Exactly what motivates analysts to follow the stocks of certain companies is not often clear," says Kee Chung, a University at Buffalo management professor who did a study that found analysts are more apt to hone their recommendations toward big company stocks because they're easier to sell to investors.

"Analysts should be viewed as working alongside brokers as part of the brokerage firm's marketing team," he says.

Part of the problem is that "sell" has become a dirty word for analysts. Indeed, less than 1 percent of the recommendations by brokerage firm analysts during last year's stock market plunge recommended that investors sell shares. Even last December, when the Nasdaq was way down, just 2.1 percent of the recommendations were to sell and 71 percent of the ratings were to buy.

Instead, analysts have adopted a whole new lingo. Hold means sell. A downgrade from a strong hold to a buy can really mean hold. Investors are OK as long as you know what the analysts real-

ly mean. But if you take them at their word, you can be in big trouble.

You can see why analysts, who enjoyed unprecedented notoriety when the stock market was soaring, are now about as popular as a telemarketer at dinner time.

In response, the brokerage industry is trying to restore the public's trust in its analysts.

The Securities Industry Association's new "best practices" guidelines require analysts to clearly disclose their holdings in companies they cover and prohibit them from trading against their own recommendations.

Analysts, who earn an average of about \$200,000 yearly, including bonuses, should not have their pay directly linked to the investment banking transactions handled by their firms for companies they cover, the guidelines say.

The guidelines say analysts should be very explicit about what their ratings mean, and also tell investors when to sell stocks, not just when to buy.

On Monday, the National Association of Securities Dealers proposed rules that would require analysts to disclose potential conflicts of interest when they recommend stocks on television or in other public appearances.

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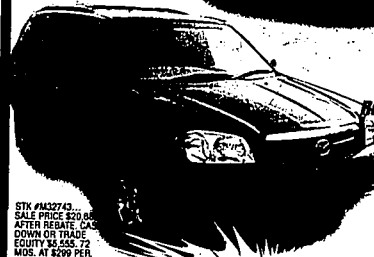
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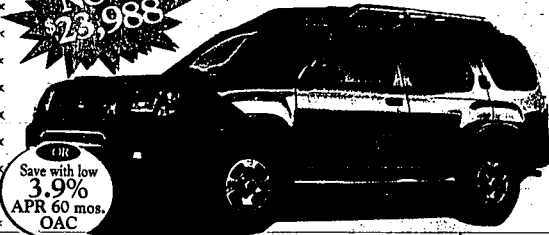
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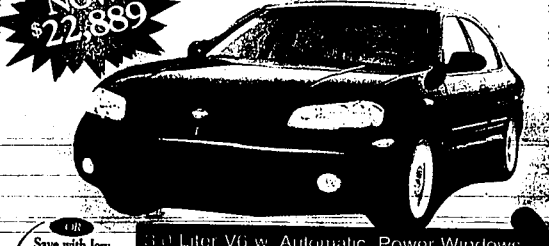
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**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**  
Separate sealed bids will be received by the City of Kimberly, Idaho, hereinafter known as the owner, at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Kimberly, City Hall, 132 Main Street North, Kimberly, Idaho until July 18th, 2001 at the hour of 11:00 A.M. at which time the proposals will be opened and publicly read in the City Council meeting room. If a award of contract will be considered at the next City Council Meeting on July 24th, 2001 at the City Hall meeting room, 132 Main Street West, Kimberly, Idaho, at approximately 7:00 P.M.

**NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS, READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.**  
**TO: LOURDES JUDITH LUNA**  
You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after the date of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint. A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected. An appropriate written response...

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against you is Divorce. DATED this 26th day of June, 2001. Clerk of the District Court. By: Amy Robinson Deputy

PUBLISH: June 29, July 6, 13 and 20, 2001

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

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SF-01-00647 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE Matter of the Estate of JUNE ROSE NEWMAN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Hon. Coloma P. Hinkle & Robertson, 156 W. 4th Street, West, P.O. Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0525, and filed with the Court.

DATED this 28th day of June, 2001.

By: Clara A. Davidson Personal Representative

PUBLISH: July 6, 13 and 20, 2001

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
The Idaho Department of Fish and Game was informed by the Bureau of Fisheries that the quota for incidental take via catch-and-release of natural chinook salmon in the hatchery chinook sport fishery has been reached in the

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South Fork of the Salmon River. Because continued harvest could jeopardize natural production goals and the tribal incidental take quota, the Bureau of Fisheries recommends closure of the chinook salmon fishing season in the South Fork of the Salmon River at the end of chinook salmon fishing hours on July 2. Pursuant to this authority under Idaho Code Section 36, 108(6)(A), the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Director hereby closes the chinook salmon season on July 2 at 9 p.m. Mountain Daylight Time in the South Fork of the Salmon River. Copies of Order 01-23 are available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters, 800 South Walnut, PO Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707. DATED this 2nd day of July, 2001.

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IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME  
Rod W. Sande, Director  
PUBLISH: July 5 and 6, 2001.

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
TO: 10:00 a.m. at 180-411 Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. TitleFact, Inc. an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the real property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 9 in Block 1 of DAVIDSON'S SECOND SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 8 of Plats, page 18, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Continued on next page

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**01 FORD F-350 CREW CAB**  
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#11730 - 34 months @ 10.25 APR, OAC. 10% cash or trade equity

**97 DODGE 2500**  
4X4, Cummins Diesel, 5 Speed, SLT Package  
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The sale will be made  
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wife, whose principal office  
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495 FILLMORE STREET,  
TWIN FALLS, ID 83301, as  
Beneficiary, recorded  
March 29, 1983, as Instru-  
ment No. 837336, Records,  
of Twin Falls County,  
Idaho.

Default for which this sale  
is to be made is failure to  
pay \$240.00 due August  
28, 1992 and the failure to  
make each succeeding  
monthly payment of  
\$240.00 and the balance  
owing is \$30,307.20 principal  
balance with interest  
thereon from August 28,  
1992, at the rate of 6.0%  
per annum and foreclosure  
costs.

TITLEFACT, INC.  
By: R. Todd Blass

PUBLISH: June 22, 29,  
July 6 and 13, 2001

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**NOTICE OF OPEN MEETING**  
PURSUANT TO TITLE 54,  
CHAPTER 25, IDAHO  
CODE, THE STATE  
RACKING COMMISSION  
WILL MEET ON MONDAY  
JULY 9th, 2001 IN THE  
CAFETERIA ROUND  
ROOM LOCATED AT THE  
IDAHO STATE POLICE  
COMPLEX, 700 SOUTH  
STRATFORD DRIVE -  
MEDIANA, IDAHO. THE  
COMMISSION WILL  
BEGIN THE OPEN  
MEETING AT 1:00 P.M.

**AGENDA**

1. Introduce New Commission Members
2. Approval of previous meeting minutes.
3. Rule Change Request from Blackfoot RE: Simulcast Applications (Jorry Smith).
4. Amend Statute Change for Trucks with a combined Handie under \$5 Million, 60 days as previously written to make official.
5. Commissioner Approval of Medication Guidelines for Fiscal Yearend Review (Ardie).

Any other appropriate business to come before this Commission  
PUBLISH: July 5, 6, and 7, 2001.

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

At 10:00 o'clock A.M. on September 27, 2001, in the Office of First American Title, 250 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit: Lot 6 in Orchard Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 3 of Plats, Page 22, records of said County.

Information concerning the foreclosure action may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 785-5511. According to the Trustee's records, the street address of 839 Ash Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by JODY NEADERISER, an unmarried man, as Grantor, First American Title Company, an Idaho Corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of William Family Trust, dated October 15th, 1999, recorded October 19th, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999-018932, all records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The above Grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(a) Idaho Code. No representation is made that the title, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to:

- (1) make the monthly installment of \$55.55, plus a \$6.00 monthly escrow fee, totaling \$61.55, due for the 15th day of July, 2000, and a like sum of \$61.55 due for the 15th day of each and every month thereafter.
- (2) comply with the terms of said Deed of Trust, to pay at least ten days before delinquency all taxes and assessments affecting said property. Real property taxes are delinquent for 1999 and 2000, with penalty and interest accruing thereon.

The principal balance is \$1,318.96, together with interest thereon at 10.000% per annum in the amount of \$105.88, as of May 2, 2001, and accruing interest. All delinquencies are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and late and costs associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATED this 23rd day of May, 2001.  
First American Title Company, an Idaho Corporation  
(s)Synone Smith-Halo, Assistant Trust Officer

PUBLISH: July 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2001

**NOTICE OF LIEN SALE**

July 5th at 2:00 p.m. at  
Caryonide Towing, 361  
Golf Course Road, Jerome,  
Idaho 83338.  
1976 Ford Elito, 2 door.  
VIN # 6G21S113002.  
Licence # 8B 81818.  
Sealed bids taken till 12:00  
p.m. on July 6, 2001.

Publish June 29, 2001  
July 6, 2001

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
The Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District will hold the Third Quarterly Meeting for 2001 on July 10, 2001 at 10:00 A.M. in the classroom at the main Fire Station located at 345 Second Avenue East in Twin Falls, Idaho. (s)DiAnne Bolt, 734-1998

PUBLISH: July 6, 8 and 10, 2001

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID**

Sealed proposals will be received by the State of Idaho, Department of Parks and Recreation, 5657 Warm Springs Avenue, Boise, Idaho 83720 or via mail State of Idaho, Department of Parks and Recreation, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0065 until 3:00 p.m. local time on Thursday, July 26, 2001 for: **HARRIS FAMILY COMPOUND ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION UPGRADE, FREMONT COUNTY, IDAHO.** Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour, date, and location.

I.D.P.R. Project No. 360113 - Harriman Compound Electrical Distribution Upgrade, Harriman State Park, Fremont County, Idaho. The project consists of moving the secondary electrical distribution from overhead to underground including some switch gear and metering improvements at Harriman State Park, Fremont County, Idaho, for the State of Idaho, Department of Parks and Recreation.

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Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination after July 5, 2001, at the following locations:

- Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation Headquarters Office, 5657 Warm Springs Avenue, Boise, ID 83718
- Associated General Contractors, 185 S. Capitol, Idaho Falls, ID 83402
- Builders Exchange, 120 N. 12th Street, Suite B, Pocatello, ID 83201
- Harriman State Park, 2489 East Highway 20, Ashton, ID 83429
- Associated General Contractors, 1415 N. Fillmore Street, Suite 703-A, Twin Falls, ID 83301
- Associated General Contractors, 110 N. 27th Street, Boise, ID 83702
- Idaho Dept. of Parks and Recreation East Region Office, 1277 East 17th Street, Idaho Falls, ID 83404
- Twin Falls Plan Room, 124 Blue Lakes Blvd. S, Twin Falls, ID 83301
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Questions regarding this advertisement may be directed to Mr. Aaron Bond, IDPR Staff Engineer at the Boise Headquarters, (208)334-4180, Ext. 251

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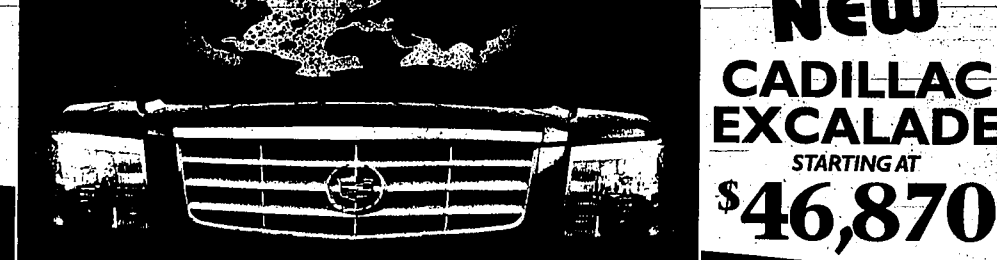
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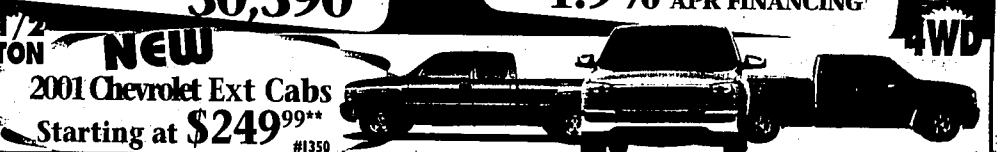
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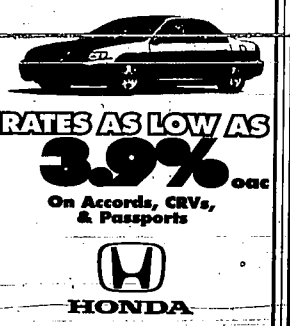
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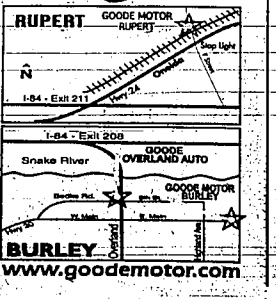
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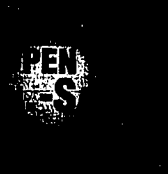
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