

The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 189

Tuesday, July 8, 1997

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and warmer. Light variable winds. Highs 90 to 95. Lows 50 to 60. Page A2

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Waste initiative: Attorney general blasts an initiative written by a local nuclear waste activist. Page A4

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Power hitter: Yankee Timo

Martinez won the All-Star Home Run Derby Monday, while players prepared for tonight's All-Star game. Page A7

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Mark matched: Wilson Kipketer tied track's oldest record, running the 800 meters in 1:41.73 at the DN Galan Grand Prix meet. Page A9

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Classified

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Sex crime sentence outrages family



Kristina Austin traveled to Twin Falls from Seattle with her husband Tim Austin and 15-month-old Nikolai Monday to be present for convicted sex offender Peter Burton's sentencing. She says a 180-day jail sentence handed down against Burton Monday is insufficient.

By Jennifer Sandmann and Kent McCleary Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS - A sentence Monday in a Twin Falls County sex abuse case left the defense satisfied, but outraged the victim and her family.

Fifth District Judge Roger Burdick sentenced Peter Burton, 31 of Twin Falls, to three to seven years in prison. However, Burdick suspended the sentence in favor of 180 days of jail time and four years' probation.

A Twin Falls County jury convicted Burton in April on charges of lewd and lascivious conduct with a child under 16. Burton was charged with having sex with Kristina Austin - then known as Kristina Peterson, a 14-year-old - several times between August 1992 and 1993.

Burton was 27 and 28 years old. Austin and members of her family think the sentence is not enough.

Deputy Prosecutor Jonathan Brody had asked the judge to send Burton to prison for five to 10 years. Burton could have faced a maximum sentence of life in prison.

Burdick required Burton have no contact with Austin or any members of the family, and that he reimburse the county for her out-of-state travel costs. Burton must also pay up to \$3,000 for Austin's counseling. Burton had been tried on the same charge in September 1996, but the trial ended in a hung jury.

Key prosecution evidence during the second trial was a taped recording of Burton admitting to having intercourse with Austin, and stating the American court system could not punish him. Anita Austin, Kristina Austin's

mother-in-law, said she wants mothers and fathers in Twin Falls to know about Burdick's sentence so they can "vote accordingly."

"Six months in jail, that's like just giving him a kiss on the cheek and saying, 'We like these kind of guys in Twin Falls,'" said Tim Austin, now Kristina Austin's husband.

In his sentencing statement, Burdick said he hoped his ruling will provide a balance of rehabilitation for the victim and monitoring of the offender. Burdick hoped the sentence would send a message against engaging in such conduct.

Burdick said he had no doubt that Burton had intercourse with Kristina Austin, and said he believed Kristina Austin's testimony about the pain it caused her.

"This is not the entire amount of retribution, because what has been retributed is less than what has been done," said Kristina Austin. Please see SENTENCE, Page A2

HOME, BRIAN



Although Brian Eastman's beagle Cuddles is 2 years old, she still demands a free ride home through the streets of Fairfield when the two make their daily walk.

Rainbow Farm given OK to start up again

Cassia officials let chemical plant reopen

By Kurt Friedemann Times-News writer

BURLEY - Rainbow Farm Products Inc. has the green light to resume production of metax sodium. Cassia County commissioners decided Monday the Burley-based chemical plant could be operated safely. An April 3 explosion at the plant killed Paul Stewart of Albion.

Commissioner Paul Christensen said the decision was difficult and he hoped the public could appreciate the county's position.

"This is our backyard, this is our community and a member of our community has lost his life," Christensen said. Christensen also said there was no

question in his mind that the plant had violated conditions of its special-use permit to operate in Cassia County, but said, "I still feel like that plant can be operated safely."

The decision - which has some conditions placed on it - means Rainbow Farm Products can resume production after three months on hold.

Dean and Rainbow Farm's attorney, Bill Parsons, both declined comment following the commissioners' decision Monday. During a hearing before commissioners July 1, Parsons said the plant could resume production within a couple of days of the commissioners' approval.

Commissioner Lyle Woodbury said he was impressed with the efforts the county had made. Please see CHEMICAL, Page A2

Growth trails state average in agricultural Magic Valley

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley is changing, but slowly.

While high-tech employers are driving Idaho's growth, that growth isn't occurring quite as rapidly in southeastern Idaho.

"There is still a heavier reliance on agriculture (in the Magic Valley), which by nature doesn't lend itself to huge population growth," said Greg Smith, a business consultant for Idaho Consulting International in Boise.

Smith compiled statistics on Idaho's demographics, attitudes and behavior from state and national government agencies and polling firms.

Electronics and computer manufacturing industries in Idaho doubled from 1991 to 1995 to become a \$7.9 billion industry, while agriculture climbed by 13 percent, he said.

In Idaho's sixth-largest county, Twin Falls County, the population rose 12 percent in six years, lagging behind the statewide average, and hot spots such as Ada County and several northern counties, where technology attracts jobs.

Blaine County, on the other hand, is fast becoming a haven for those who can afford to live amid its mountainous splendor. Rivaling Boise, Blaine County's population shot up 24 percent between 1990 and 1996, Smith said.

Idaho overall saw 18 percent growth in that period. Ada County grew by 25 percent, Kootenai County rose by 35 percent and Canyon County grew by 22 percent, Smith said.

In other highlights of Smith's study: • Minidoka County boasts the largest racial diversity in the state. Hispanics make up 22 percent of Minidoka County's population. Hispanics make up 16 percent of Cassia County's population, fourth-highest in the state.

Hispanics make up 10.2 percent of Gooding County's population, and that's the ninth-highest in Idaho.

The U.S. Census Bureau predicts Idaho will have the second-highest percentage growth rate of minorities, namely Hispanics, in the nation, Smith said.

Twin Falls County's Hispanic population is 6.7 percent, more than Ada County's 3.1 percent and Idaho's 6.1 percent. Please see GROWTH, Page A2

Mars photos find traces of floods of biblical proportions

Knight-Ridder News Service

PASADENA, Calif. - A flood of biblical proportions - enough to fill the Mediterranean Sea - gushed down from the highlands of Mars a billion or so years ago, the latest pictures from the Pathfinder spacecraft confirmed Monday.

The images, taken in 12 colors and from a higher perspective, revealed a series of 12-foot-high ridges and valleys near Pathfinder's landing site, which scientists believe were carved out by the thunderous force of the deluge. "The amount of water must have been thousands of times greater than the flood that washed over Grand Forks, N.D., this spring, said Michael Mallin, a geologist who has studied floods on Earth for 20 years.

Since the Viking missions to Mars in the 1970s, scientists have believed that the face of Mars was scoured by mighty waters. But the fresh pictures from Pathfinder provide the most convincing evidence yet. In addition, the Martian inundation left

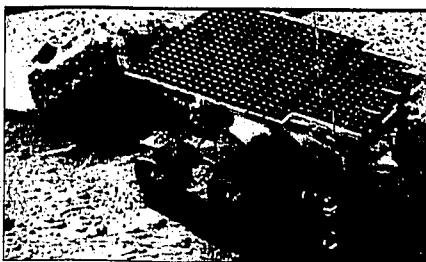
traces of dried up channels and puddles, similar to what happens after a flood on Earth, showing that some liquid remained on the surface for a while before evaporating. This is strong evidence that, for a time at least, Mars was warm enough to keep its water from freezing.

"The implications are enormous, since liquid water is the key ingredient for life," said Matthew Golombek, Pathfinder's chief scientist.

While Pathfinder was strengthening the case for a wetter, warmer ancient Mars, its roving partner, Sojourner, completed its first two assignments. The robot tested the chemical makeup of the dark red soil at the base of the lander and of a scraggly, 10-inch-high rock nicknamed Barnacle Bill.

After ambling down its exit ramp Sunday, the little robotic geologist propped on its six aluminum wheels and then backed up about a yard to Barnacle Bill.

"Once there, she nestled up and kissed affectionately," Golombek said. Pathfinder Please see MARS, Page A2



Pathfinder's rover Sojourner 'kisses' a rock on Mars nicknamed 'Barnacle Bill' in this image from NASA Television. The red arrow marks where the rover touches the rock to gather data transmitted to Earth.

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, July 8
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Information not available

FORECAST

Magic Valley

Mostly sunny and warmer today. High 90 to 95. Variable 65 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Low 50 to 60. Wednesday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms late in the day. High 90 to 95.

Extended regional forecast

Thursday and Friday partly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 40s through the 50s. Highs in the 70s.

Camas Prairie

Mostly sunny but becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. High from the upper 70s to the upper 80s. Thunderstorms tonight increasing clouds with isolated showers. Low 45 to 50. Wednesday mostly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Breezy in the afternoon. High 70 to 80.

Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny and warmer today. High 90 to 95. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Low 60 to 65. Wednesday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. High in the mid-80s.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Mostly sunny and warmer today. High 80 to 85. Tonight partly cloudy. Low 40 to 55. Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Breezy in the afternoon. High 75 to 85.

Eastern Idaho

Partly sunny today. High in the mid to upper 80s. South winds to 10 mph. Tonight fair. Lows in the mid 50s. Wednesday increasing clouds. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Breezy. A slight chance of late day showers and thunderstorms.

Northern Idaho

Mostly cloudy today. Isolated showers late in the afternoon. High 75 to 80. East wind 5 to 15 mph shifting to northwest in the afternoon. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Low from the upper 50s to the mid 60s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny today becoming partly cloudy by afternoon. Southwest winds 10-15 mph. Highs near 90. Tonight partly cloudy. Low 50 to 55. Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High 85 to 90.

Northern Utah

Sunny today. Highs lower 90s. Tonight clear. Lows mid 60s. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs low to mid 90s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

Sunny dunes were common across Idaho Monday. Winds were generally light, with only a few locations across the south reporting speeds greater than 10 mph.

ACROSS THE NATION

Thunderstorms target East, South, Midwest

The Associated Press
Rain and thunderstorms were scattered across much of the South on Monday and more storms sprang rain across a wide area of Minnesota.

Thunderstorms also stretched along a narrow line through the Ohio Valley into New England.

Afternoon thunderstorms spread across much of Louisiana and extended eastward along the Gulf of Mexico, expanding across Georgia and northern Florida.

A few thunderstorms extended into the Carolinas. A broad area of showers and thunderstorms stretched across much of Minnesota and moved eastward into western Wisconsin.

Thunderstorms also were possible over South Dakota, Nebraska and western Iowa.

A few thunderstorms were scattered along a line stretching through the Ohio Valley.

Farther eastward along that line, occasionally severe storms developed with large hail and gusty wind in eastern New York state, northern New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania and western Massachusetts.

On the southern Plains, a chance of widely scattered showers and thunderstorms was forecast in western Kansas and Oklahoma and in the Texas Panhandle.

Elsewhere, there was a slight chance of showers in the Pacific Northwest.

Monday's highest heat index by midday was 118 at Valparaiso, Fla.

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, July 8.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	93	64	...
Altoona	75	70	..12
Boston	87	64	..03
Chicago	75	57	...
Denver	91	52	...
Des Moines	82	57	...
Honolulu	88	75	..04
Houston	69	69	...
Indianapolis	86	60	...
Kansas City	87	65	...
Las Vegas	101	80	...
Los Angeles	87	66	...
Memphis	88	69	...
Miami Beach	82	76	...
Milwaukee	67	51	...
Minneapolis	68	49	..54
New Orleans	69	75	..23
New York	86	71	..40
Oklahoma City	86	65	...
Omaha	86	62	...
Phoenix	107	83	...
Pittsburgh	81	54	...
Portland, Mo.	61	51	...
Portland, Ore.	78	59	...
Reno	91	51	...
San Antonio	88	62	...
Salt Lake City	90	61	...
San Francisco	77	55	...
Seattle	68	52	...
Spokane	78	51	...
Washington	90	70	...

ALMANAC

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	88	55	86	57	
Burley	83	52	89	54	
Butte	79	41	80	54	..01	
Coalinga	m	m	m	m	
Hagerman	90	56	m	m	
Idaho Falls	82	43	m	m	
Jerome	84	50	m	m	
Lewiston	85	55	m	m	
Malden	m	45	m	m	
Malta	84	45	m	m	
McCall	72	40	m	m	
Pocatello	85	56	m	m	
Salt Lake	82	46	m	m	
Stanley	75	35	m	m	
Sun Valley	79	37	m	m	

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:17 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:09 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, July 4; first quarter, July 12; full, July 19; last quarter, July 26.
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Jupiter. Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury.

Montgomery Ward files for bankruptcy protection

CHICAGO (AP) — Montgomery Ward & Co., the nation's largest privately owned retailer, Monday filed for bankruptcy court protection from its creditors as it attempts to reorganize its finances.

The 125-year-old company which operates 400 stores in 43 states, pioneered the concept of mail-order shopping but has seen its customer base erode. Ward expects to lose \$250 million in the first half of this fiscal year.

Sentence

Continued from A1

taken from the victim can never be replaced," Burdick said.

Kristina Austin said Burdick's suspended sentence of three to seven years in prison seemed fair, but 180 days in the county jail is "ridiculous."

Kristina Austin, now 19, met Burton five years ago at a Twin Falls park. Her family had lived in Twin Falls only six months.

They had immigrated from Russia, where they awaited passage to the United States for two years after fleeing civil war in their home country of Azerbaijan, a former Soviet republic.

Kristina Austin said Burton, a Romanian immigrant, spoke a couple Russian words to her and instantly formed a friendship.

"You barely speak any English. You're in heaven," Kristina Austin said about hearing a few words in a familiar language.

Now speaking fluent English, Kristina Austin said Burton befriended her family and helped by offering her work. One night in August 1992, he sexually molested her in the back of his van, Kristina Austin said.

However, Burdick, perhaps referring to a large number of letters sent to him in support of Burton, called him a "Robin Hood in the immigrant community."

Burdick had helped immigrants find jobs and lives, the judge said.

"I don't doubt you profit from that, in money and influence, but that is not all bad," Burdick told Burton during sentencing.

"The difference is what you do with your influence, whether you use it for good or evil."

Burdick told Kristina Austin not to tell anyone about what he was doing to her, reminding her how upset her parents would be to learn she was not a virgin, Kristina Austin said. Several

years later, she was able to confide in Tim Austin, whom she later married, who told her he liked her and loved her no matter what.

Kristina Austin's mother, Fioletta Austin, said that in 1995, New Living in Seattle, which is a source of pride. The revelation of her daughter's hidden past was too much for Kristina's 24-year marriage.

Pastor said she wants to "die" every time she thinks about what happened to her daughter.

Kristina Austin's family brought charges against Burton in 1995. New Living in Seattle, where they have traveled to Twin Falls five times for court hearings.

Kristina Austin's testimony was inconsistent from trial to trial about the number of times Burton had intercourse with her, Burdick said, and while troubling, this was of no matter. The issue was Burton having intercourse with Kristina Austin at any time, he said.

Burdick told Kristina Austin and her family they had to put the case behind them.

"You must move on. This is done. You must work on saving your family," he said.

Kristina Austin said she did not see how that ever would be possible. She lives the past every day.

"I'll have to live through it for the rest of my life," she said.

Burton's defense attorney, Tim Williams, said Burton could serve seven years in prison if he does not successfully complete his probation. Williams defended Burdick's sentence, calling him a tough judge.

"He's not letting a guy go free here. This man is spending half a year of his life in jail and another four years on a close leash of probation," Williams said.

Williams said he is not surprised Kristina Austin is upset with the sentence. People on both sides of court cases develop

strong animosity toward one another. Both sides lose objectivity, he said, which is the reason the case is brought to a judge.

No one knows the case better than Burdick, Williams said. He sat through both trials. If Burton violated his probation over the four-year term, Burdick said he would send Burton to prison.

Burton never admitted in court to molesting Kristina Austin. Twin Falls County Prosecutor Rich Bevan said his office considers a sex offender's admission of guilt the first step to rehabilitation.

"If they don't admit it, we have asked they be sent to the penitentiary," Bevan said. "The courts have been very supportive of that. If the jury says, 'You did it,' usually, the offender has been sent to the pen."

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, and staff writer Kent Kesteven can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

Chemical

Continued from A1

pany had made to solve problems recognized after the explosion, including the need for more stringent safety measures and early-warning devices.

But commissioners said they were not satisfied with the initial audit of the plant's safety standards and operating procedures performed by Alan Bierle, the chemical engineer the company hired to investigate the accident.

Bierle has known Rainbow Farm President and Chief Executive Officer Don Dean for around 30 years.

Christensen said he thought an independent auditor should look

at the plant and the changes already made.

Parsons said another audit would take too much time to arrange.

The audit also would affect the plant financially, if it was not allowed to begin producing the soil fumigant — comprised of two flammable chemicals and a third corrosive chemical — while the investigation was under way.

"I think you are putting an economic burden on the plant," Parsons said.

Commission Chairman John Adams said an investigation was necessary to make sure everything is in order and the problem

Growth

Continued from A1

Twin Falls, like the nation, has an average family size of 2.6 children, but the average Idahoan earns less than the average American. Idahoans earned only 81 percent of the nation's per capita income in 1996.

That might be because many people are retiring in Idaho, especially Twin Falls County. In Idaho, the average age for a man is 32.5 years old and for a woman, 34. But in Twin Falls County, men are slightly older, at an average age of 34, and the average age for a woman is 36, Smith said.

Times-News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

Mars

Continued from A1

scientists tend to personify their machines, and frequently refer to Sojourner as "she."

Carrying on their liaison through the Martian night, the rover cuddled with the rock for 10 hours, examining it with an X-ray spectrometer.

"It's a rare treat for scientists to get a rock on the first day," said Golombek.

The rover radioed back its chemistry report to NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) Friday Monday, but scientists said they won't finish analyzing it until today.

"We are awash in new things," said Golombek. "Everything is working perfectly."

Also due to come today is the "Monster Pan," a full-color, high-resolution, stereoscopic panorama of the horizon.

The millions of bits of data making up that portrait will let scientists produce a detailed map of the area around the landing site, and determine the correct size and distance of each object.

The pictures Pathfinder took Monday are quite different from the first images, since the camera is now at the level of a person standing up, not crouching, as before.

"They give us a new perspective," said Peter Smith, the manager of Pathfinder's camera system. "Rocks that seemed huge

yesterday turn out to be only one foot high. We can now see a channel behind some boulders that we couldn't see yesterday."

In addition, the camera, which had been taking pictures with three color filters, began using all 12 of its filters, five in visible light and seven in infrared. This greatly increases the richness of the information.

The new photos showed a variety of hues, from dark gray to bright red to almost white.

Some rocks are almost black, like those found on the volcanic slopes of the big island of Hawaii. But the predominant color, as expected, is red — the result of iron combining with oxygen to form rust.

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LOTTERY UPDATE

POWERBALL

22 26 28 43 44

POWERBALL 29

LOTTO

5 6 10 12 18 24

MONDAY, JULY 7 NUMBERS

5 FAST 24

6 13 23 24 28

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Ty Randall, circulation director

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LOTTERY UPDATE

POWERBALL

22 26 28 43 44

POWERBALL 29

LOTTO

5 6 10 12 18 24

MONDAY, JULY 7 NUMBERS

5 FAST 24

6 13 23 24 28

Two unknown lucky Idaho Lottery players won the \$275,000 Tri-Week jackpot on July 5. Check your tickets for the following winning numbers: 5, 6, 10, 12, and 24!

Effects of NAFTA: Have jobs been gained or lost?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Convincing Nancy DeWent.

That's the dilemma the Clinton administration faces as it prepares to paint a glorious picture of the benefits to the American economy in the three years since a free trade deal with Mexico.

The White House talks of booming export sales, low unemployment and a competitive America confidently facing the challenges of the 21st century.

DeWent talks of her \$11.58-hour manufacturing job disappearing to Mexico where a worker will do what she has done — assemble Swingline brand staplers — for only 50 cents an hour.

The company told us in May that they were closing the plant — 408 union people will lose their jobs. We were devastated," says Ms. DeWent, 47. "I have been at the plant for 19 years. I'm close to start over and too young to retire."

The factory has turned out staplers in Queens, N.Y., for 75 years, but owner Acco USA Inc. says by moving to Mexico it will save \$12 million annually, mostly in cheaper labor costs.

Since the North American Free



Nancy DeWent, 47, is being laid off from Swingline after 19 years of employment at the company. At left is a school portrait of her son Derek, 9.

Trade Agreement — creating the world's biggest free trade zone connecting the United States, Canada and Mexico — took effect on Jan. 1, 1994, the pattern of plant closings and layoffs has been repeated in virtually every state.

From lumber mill workers in Alaska to cabinet makers in West Virginia, the labor Department

as of last month had certified 152,972 persons who have lost their jobs because of NAFTA.

And that total misses many people who do not bother to apply for benefits, NAFTA opponents argue. They put the total at 420,000 — Boston's giant sucking sound — based on calculations linked to a quadrupling of

America's trade deficits with Mexico and Canada.

Nonetheless, says the Clinton administration. It will argue in a report expected by week's end that America's over-investments with Canada and Mexico are influenced by many factors beyond NAFTA, such as Mexico's severe peso crisis two years ago.

The report, according to officials who have seen drafts, will contend that booming U.S. exports to Mexico and Canada, which are growing at a faster rate than the rest of the world, actually have resulted in an increase of 433,000 new jobs.

So who's right? Opponents with their estimate of 420,000 job losses over the past three years or the administration with its claim of 433,000 job gains?

Both sides are overstating NAFTA's impact, private economists say.

The trade deal has had "a negligible impact" on the number of U.S. jobs, said Jeffrey Schott of the Institute of International Economics. "NAFTA is such a small part of the story of what is going on in U.S. labor markets."

For one thing, NAFTA simply

accelerated trends already underway. Two-way trade between the United States and Mexico has been growing rapidly ever since the late 1980s when Mexico began lowering trade barriers.

In addition, more powerful forces, such as the Federal Reserve's interest rate policies, determine the level of employment in the United States, not trade flows, economists say.

One of the most comprehensive studies, produced by economist Raul Hinojosa of the University of California at Los Angeles, found that NAFTA had produced a "near zero net impact" on U.S. employment its first three years.

And even with a sharply increasing trade deficit over the past three years, U.S. employment growth has outstripped all other countries.

In NAFTA's three years, 3.7 million new jobs have been created on average each year and 1.5 million jobs have been lost, leaving net job creation at 2.2 million.

While the closing of a stapler factory in Queens attracts headlines, the increase in export goes by other companies often goes

unnoticed.

Telephone equipment manufacturer Miles Press of Indianapolis, Berg Electronics of St. Louis and U.S. Filter Corp. of Palm Desert, Calif., are among the American companies reporting sizable export gains to Mexico since NAFTA took effect.

The administration argues that rising exports have accounted for one out of eight net new jobs created since 1992.

Officials hope this week's report will underscore free trade's benefits by pointing out some success stories — and thus answer critics who for two years have blocked efforts to expand NAFTA to other Latin American countries.

But opponents believe they can win a fall congressional battle over NAFTA expansion.

"The folks who once said NAFTA would generate hundreds of thousands of new jobs have now fallen back to saying it is break-even, or not too bad either way," said Lori Wallach, director of Ralph Nader's Public Citizen Trade Campaign. "The burden of proof," she says, rests with them.

Campaign finance hearings begin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Setting the stage for campaign finance hearings with both legal and political consequences, senators arranged Monday to summon as their first witness a little-known Democratic Party official who oversaw daily fund-raising.

The long-awaited hearings into 1996 contribution abuses open today with a day of oratory by the nine Republicans and seven Democrats on the Senate Government and Finance Committee.

When testimony begins Wednesday, former Democratic National Committee finance director Richard Sullivan is expected to be the first in a month-long parade of witnesses that will include President Clinton's top political aide.

At issue is whether some of the hundreds of millions of dollars the two major political parties raised came from overseas in violation of U.S. law, and whether any foreign companies or governments gained influence or access to intelligence in return. The major focus is on allegations against the Democratic National Committee, which has returned \$2.8 million in questionable donations.

Even as senators prepared questions for Sullivan, further revelations arose about the party's chief Asian-American fund-raiser,



John Huang

John Huang, whose ties to China and access to U.S. intelligence have tantalized investigators for months.

Huang was appointed by Clinton in 1994 to a senior Commerce Department job, where he had access to intelligence for 18 months before moving to the Democratic Party as a fund-raiser. The party has returned nearly half of the \$3.4 million Huang raised because of suspicions about its origins.

Senate investigators, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said Monday they have evidence Huang

Directed more than \$100,000 in Asian money into federal and state election campaigns in 1992 and 1993. At the time, Huang was a top executive of Lippo Group, an Indonesian conglomerate with extensive dealings in China. The donations, totaling \$79,000 to federal committees and \$31,000 to state committees, were made in the name of a Lippo real estate subsidiary called Hip Hing Holdings Ltd., a Senate source said.

Left his Commerce Department office for weekly trips to the

Washington office of an investment banking firm to make phone calls and receive fax transmissions and express mail packages. Paul Greene, a former secretary at the Stephens Inc. investment firm, has been subpoenaed to testify about what she observed about Huang's visits.

The company's telephone records have been subpoenaed by the Senate committee to determine whom Huang called, said a source familiar with the inquiry.

Huang has already accused Huang of leaking classified information after records showed Huang made calls to his former Lippo employee several times after receiving intelligence briefings at Commerce.

Huang has broadly denied wrongdoing but so far has declined to be interviewed or provide some documents. Investigators, citing his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

The Senate's other early witnesses are expected to include former Democratic Party chairman Donald Fowler, former Democratic finance chairman Marvin Rosen and former White House deputy chief of staff Harold Ickes, who was Clinton's chief political strategist in 1996.

The hearings are chaired by Sen. Fred Thompson, a Tennessee

Republican and former actor who earned his spurs as a top lawyer in the Watergate investigation two decades ago before launching his own political career.

The stakes are high for Thompson, said by presidential ambitions, and for the White House's No. 2 occupant, Al Gore, who was intimately involved in a Democratic fund-raising machine the president now acknowledges was out of control.

Thompson has promised to examine both parties' practices — Republicans have acknowledged receiving a smaller amount of improper foreign donations before 1996 — although Huang and the Democrats remain an early central focus.

"There have been millions of dollars that have been returned in campaign funds, presumably illegal campaign money," Thompson said.

"And the question is — one of the questions is who knew about that. Another question is who should have known about that. And another is who tried to perhaps cover that information up."

Democrats, led by retiring Sen. John Glenn, have complained that Thompson's investigation has been too partisan and investigators too secretive about what they intend during the hearings.

Scaled-back Animas River project being proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of a water project on the Animas River in southwestern Colorado are offering a dramatically scaled-back version in hopes of heading off congressional efforts to scuttle the program.

Source familiar with the new plan said it would cut the cost of the \$714 million federal project by two-thirds. At the same time, the Ute Indians would agree to accept significantly less water, while plans to irrigate thousands of acres of non-Indian farmland would be abandoned.

The revised proposal is to be unveiled today by proponents of the project, including leaders of the Southern Ute and Ute Mountain Ute tribes.

According to sources familiar with the new proposal, the scaled-back project would:

- Cut the amount of water taken from the Animas at 57,100 acre-feet, with two-thirds of the water going to the two Ute tribes. One acre-foot is 321,000 gallons.

- A bandon efforts to pump water to the LaPlata for irrigation. Instead water would be held in a previously planned reservoir and distributed only for municipal and industrial uses.

Provide the water to the Ute tribes for free. Under the old plan the tribes would have had to pay

millions of dollars for water used for purposes other than irrigation.

The project, proposed in the 1960s, became a key element of a 1988 federal agreement on water rights with the two Ute tribes. Tribal leaders have been among the project's staunchest advocates.

But critics have called the project uneconomical and unreasonably draconian. Several members of Congress stepped up efforts last year — and again this year — to cut off money for the project.



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NATION IN BRIEF

Researchers: Diabetes on the rise in kids

CHICAGO — The type of diabetes that usually strikes fat, out-of-shape adults appears to be on the rise among children. Researchers reported in the July issue of the journal Pediatrics that they found a dramatic increase in non-insulin-dependent diabetes among young patients — especially black children — at the Arkansas Children's Hospital.

Noninsulin-dependent diabetes typically results from bad health. These patients must watch their diet carefully to avoid further health problems.

The form of the disease that usually strikes young people is known as insulin-dependent diabetes. It does not result from poor physical condition. These patients must carefully regulate their intake of the hormone insulin.

Frugal Gourmet lies low amid sex allegations

SEATTLE — For years, Jeff Smith, known to millions as the Frugal Gourmet, seemed to be as omnipresent as he was omnivorous. But nowadays, the merry host of the most popular cooking show in TV history is lying low, accused of molesting eight men when they were teenagers.

All three lawsuits seek unspecified damages and were filed in Tacoma. That's where Smith opened a catering service, cooking school and restaurant called the Chaplain's Pantry after serving as a professor of religion and chaplain at the University of Puget Sound from 1967 to 1972.

The men accuse Smith, 58, of using alcohol, intimidation and physical force to obtain sex in the mid-1970s to 1992. All are former employees except for one, who said he was picked up as a hitchhiker and assaulted by Smith in 1992.

Smith, who is married and has two grown sons, has not been charged with any crime. The statute of limitations on the alleged offenses has run out.

Duke's 'Abdication Desk' to be auctioned

NEW YORK — The desk at which the Duke of Windsor signed away his throne for the woman he loved will be auctioned off in September along with more than 40,000 objects from the couple's home in Paris.

For nine days in New York, Sotheby's will offer mementos of one of the great love stories of our time, the auction house said Monday.

The highlights include the "Abdication Desk" at which the duke, having reigned as King Edward VII for less than a year, signed his abdication in 1936 to marry American divorcee Wallis Simpson. As king, and head of the Church of England, he could not marry a divorced woman.

The desk, a Georgian mahogany library table from about 1755, is expected to bring \$30,000 to \$50,000.

Compiled from wire reports

Clinton, allies at odds over scope of NATO membership expansion

MADRID, Spain (AP) — President Clinton, squabbling with allies over limiting NATO's expansion, acknowledged Monday he also has ways to go to convince the American people that any expansion is worth the cost and risk.

On the eve of a landmark NATO summit, Clinton said he was confident he would prevail in a test of wills with France and Italy and succeed in limiting the alliance's new members to Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic.

A majority of NATO partners want to include Romania and Slovakia, as well, but Clinton has made clear he would block them. "I just don't think at this time that they should be admitted," Clinton said. However, he said NATO's doors would remain open and that Romania and Slovakia "could well be strong candidates for future admission."

Presidents and prime ministers from NATO's 16 countries will make the historic decision Tuesday. Expanding NATO will cost billions of dollars. Clinton said the costs are modest; the U.S. share is conservative, particularly if estimated at \$200 million a year. It also will stretch NATO's security blanket to Eastern European capitals once allied with Moscow. NATO membership promises that an attack against any will be regarded as an attack against all.

Underlining the critical task of winning Senate approval for enlarging NATO, Clinton met with a bipartisan congressional delegation immediately after arriving here from a weekend vacation on the Mediterranean resort island of Mallorca.

Opposition to enlarging NATO cuts across party lines and the usual liberal vs. conservative alignment, from Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., on the right to Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., on the left. Much of the retired for-



Bill Clinton

mer policy establishment is against the idea.

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Mother says her child is 'not an extortionist'

NEW YORK (AP) — The mother of a woman on trial for allegedly trying to extort \$40 million from Bill Cosby defended her daughter Monday, saying the young woman was "just trying to get what she felt was hers."

Auntie Jackson, 22, is accused. In federal court of trying to make Cosby pay up by threatening to go public with her claim that she is the biological mother of his child. Jury selection began Monday.

Ms. Jackson's mother, Shawn Thompson, who has said Cosby is the father, told reporters outside court that her daughter "is not an extortionist."

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TWIN FALLS

AROUND THE VALLEY

Settlement reached over worker death

TWIN FALLS - Longview Fibre and a federal agency have tentatively forged a settlement of penalties levied after a worker was fatally injured at its Twin Falls container plant.

Originally, the company faced \$27,000 in fines and a list of alleged problems found by the U.S. Occupational Health and Safety Administration which investigated the April 29 death of Donald E. Coates, 55, of Twin Falls.

Federal investigators ruled Coates was lying on the ground apparently attending to equipment, but was in the path of an automatic car which crushed his head. The car carried sheets of cardboard.

"(The car) was supposed to stop automatically and it didn't stop," said Jerry Hockett with the OSHA office in Boise.

OSHA cited problems such as improperly added equipment on the cars and inadequately marked paths. Not all problems were direct causes of the accident, but "they may have been contributing factors certainly," Hockett said.

Representatives of the Longview, Wash.-based company and OSHA met June 27 and reached a settlement, Hockett said. He declined to release the specifics until OSHA had received a signed copy of settlement from Longview Fibre, which he expected this week because the company had until Thursday to contest the violations.

Longview Fibre officials could not be reached for comment Monday.

The fatality at the plant was the first in 26 years, the company said. The plant employs 150 people.

Weekend provides no holiday for busy police

TWIN FALLS - The holiday weekend generated stacks of arrests by Twin Falls police law-enforcement officers.

Twin Falls police alone took at least 10 people to jail - all on Friday, according to police reports. Between Thursday and Sunday night, officers arrested at least 18 people, and cited and released six more on misdemeanor offenses.

Complete records from the weekend were not available Monday.

Of those, Twin Falls police arrested eight people - including a 17-year-old girl - for drug offenses, including possession of amphetamines, marijuana or cocaine. They were arrested for driving under the influence charges, and three on charges of driving without privileges.

Twin Falls police say Friday, the Fourth of July, was the busiest overall - even officers on duty to direct fireworks trucks had to be pressed into answering calls at one point. The combination of the holiday weekend including Friday, and the number of people in town for the fireworks added to the demands, officers said.

Twin Falls man faces illegal fireworks charges

TWIN FALLS - A man arrested by Twin Falls police Saturday morning also has been charged with possession of illegal fireworks.

Tyron C. Grigg, 22, of Twin Falls, was arrested at about 3:35 a.m. Saturday on several charges, including possession of drug paraphernalia and failure to purchase a driver's license, according to Twin Falls police reports.

Grigg was in possession of 28 M-80 firecrackers, and seven packages of "Thunder Bomb" firecrackers, the report said. He also had a marijuana pipe, the report said.

Grigg was cited for possession of an explosive device for the firecrackers and the pipe and drew the paraphernalia charge, the report said.

School Board to consider renaming baseball field

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School Board will swear in its newest member, Mike McIntyre, at 7 tonight at a meeting at the district office, 201 Main Ave. W.

McIntyre replaces Calvin Lamborn, who retired last month after serving 16 years on the School Board.

The board is scheduled to approve seven new teacher contracts, including three at Twin Falls High School, and to rehire 22 administrators. Salary negotiations continue for teachers and administrators and will not be up for approval tonight.

The School Board will consider a request by Twin Falls High School baseball coach Mike Federico to name the high school baseball field after former coaches Bill Ingram and Dan Creek. In a letter to the School Board, Federico said the two former coaches have dedicated thousands of hours of work, organized fund-raising and "begged" for donations to improve the field.

Compiled from staff reports

Lance finds activist's initiative invalid

The Times-News
and The Associated Press

BOISE - Attorney General Alan Lance Monday said Twin Falls nuclear waste activist Peter Rickards' initiative attacking BLM administration policies is so unclear a court would likely find it unenforceable and invalid.

"As it is presently written, the proposed initiative does not so much propose a law as it does express the wishes of the sponsors," Lance wrote in the advisory opinion researched by deputy Matthew McKeown.



Peter Rickards

quality bureau in the state Department

"There is no language in the proposed initiative that specifies exactly what must be done or which agency is expected to do it," Lance wrote.

Lance is wrong, Rickards said. The initiative speaks of air quality permits and clearly the air

of Health and Welfare issues air quality permits, he said.

Rickards, a podiatrist who has repeatedly challenged the state's nuclear waste policies, has warned that existing policies set the stage for radioactive contamination of southern Idaho's primary water source.

In his initiative, he seeks to bar the state from reburial of plutonium in the cleanup of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and requiring INEL project applications for state air quality permits each include a written analysis of the poten-

tial for accidents and the radiation dose Idaho residents would sustain.

But in addition to technical problems that would make the proposition difficult if not impossible to codify, Lance said the initiative is not specific about what plutonium is targeted; fails to consider super-seeding federal law on the issue; and sets no standards for the accident and radiation analyses, or what state officials or agency will do them.

Rickards said he is sad to see Lance continue his campaign of confusion. He

Please see INITIATIVE, Page A6

Chopper, fire trucks contain range fire near Wendell

The Times-News

WENDELL - About 10 acres of Idaho Department of Fish and Game land were burned Monday in a brush fire south of Wendell in the Niagara Springs area.

It took a Bureau of Land Management helicopter and six engines to extinguish the blaze, which started at about 12:20 p.m.

Firefighters from the BLM and Wendell Rural Fire Department contained the blaze at about 4 p.m. and expected to have it controlled by 8 p.m., BLM fire information officer Pam Wallace said.

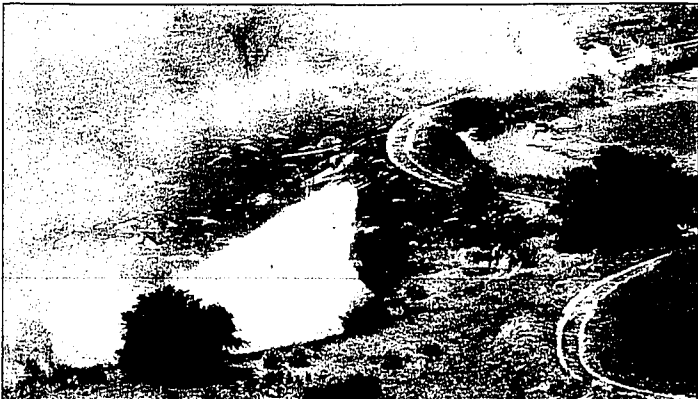
The fire burned along the Snake River north of the Clear Lake Country Club and approached two buildings, although they were never seriously threatened, Wallace said.

BLM's helicopter - which can hold about 200 gallons of water - was used to survey the fire scene, siphon water from the Snake through a long, thin tube and dump it on some of the blaze's hot spots.

Authorities aren't sure exactly how the fire was started, but it was human-caused, Wallace said.

Monday's brush fire came one day before the new South Central Fire Operations Initial Attack Helibase was scheduled to open at the Jerome County Airport.

The helibase's new central location is designed to help handle the initial attack of wildland fires throughout southern and eastern Idaho.



A Bureau of Land Management helicopter unloads 200 gallons of water onto a brush fire in the Niagara Springs area along the Snake River. BLM firefighters, along with the Wendell Fire Department, were dispatched Monday afternoon to fight the blaze that eventually scorched over 10 acres of Idaho Department of Fish and Game land.

Zoning dispute goes public tonight

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Some homeowners at the southeast end of town aren't too happy about a local developer's request to rezone 19.76 acres for a high-density housing and commercial complex north of Kimberly Road.

The land - open farm fields west of Hankins Road, near the intersection with Vickie Lane - is zoned for duplexes and single-family homes. Underdeveloped commercial property lies to the south, along Kimberly Road.

Developer Joe Russell wants to rezone about a third of his land for commercial purposes, such as mini-storage units, retail trade and professional offices. The remaining land would be devoted to 23 fourplexes and five duplexes - yielding 102 housing units.

The project, known as St. Charles Place, would be a high-quality development that would boost the city's tax base and economic vitality, Russell said in materials submitted to the city.

Dele and Dorothy Peterson, who live in the nearby Pace Subdivision, don't share Russell's enthusiasm.

"They maintain there is plenty of undeveloped commercial property along Kimberly Road, so there's no need to create a commercial 'spot zone' in an area dedicated to low-density housing," City Planning and Zoning Director Lamar Orton confirmed there is still

Go to the meeting

The city's Planning and Zoning Commission will listen to anyone with an opinion on Joe Russell's rezoning request at 7 p.m. tonight in City Hall. It's OK to be a little late because the hearing is the ninth item on tonight's agenda.

plenty of undeveloped commercial land available along Kimberly Road.

The Petersons moved to the Pace Subdivision last year. They contend they were driven out of the Oak Park Subdivision, in the vicinity of Harrison, Quincy and Monroe streets, because commercial enterprises and high-density housing made the area "unsafe and undesirable." They said it was a haven for vandalism, drug use, alcohol consumption and public urination.

"To allow the introduction of an apartment complex and commercial businesses into a primarily single-family residential community would be a poor decision," the Petersons wrote in a letter to Stephanie Crumrine, chairman of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission.

"Poor decisions by a Planning and Zoning Commission have far-reaching consequences."

For more than 17 years, the dividing line between commercial and residential zones has been 600 feet from the center of Kimberly Road. The boundary line has

zig-zagged a few times over the years, which accounts for mini-storage units more than 1,000 feet from Kimberly Road behind Whitmore Oxygen Co.

Russell is seeking to build fourplexes on the northern end of his land, while the commercial area would adjoin the existing commercial zone.

The request is consistent with the principle that higher density housing be used to "buffer" lower-density housing from commercial zones, Orton said.

Two lots in Russell's proposed commercial complex already have the city's name on them.

The southeast corner of the city is plagued by poor water pressure and Russell has offered land on which the city can build a water reservoir and pressure-boosting station. A new well soon will be drilled in the low-pressure area, which is bounded by Addison Avenue, Kimberly Road, Eastland Drive and Hankins Road.

Funding already has been approved and the city has a water permit in hand.

The city's agreement with Russell for the reservoir and pressure-boosting equipment has no bearing on the developer's request to rezone the area, Orton said.

"There's no agreement saying 'You give us the land and you'll get the project,'" Orton said Monday.

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

Suspects in robbery held in Montana

By Kent McClary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Suspects in the June 5 stickup of a Twin Falls store are being held in Miles City, Mont., but Twin Falls police are on a list of law agencies wanting to talk to the men.

Theodore Favata, 47, and Louis Austin Favata, 22, are possible suspects in the robbery of Zurchers Party and Wedding Store, according to Twin Falls police detectives. The two are being held in the Custer County, Mont., jail on suspicion of robbing a video store in Miles City, according to Miles City police officials.

Both have outstanding warrants, one for second-degree robbery, from California, and another from Nevada for a bank robbery, according to news reports quoting Miles City police. The report said the Favatas were awaiting questioning by FBI agents.

Twin Falls detectives say they have asked Miles City officials for photographs and other information, but say they're just on the waiting list.

A man walked up to a Zurchers employee about 6 p.m. June 5, and

Please see SUSPECT, Page A6

Observers eye south Lincoln as growing Jerome hot spot

By Mark Holm
Times-News writer

JEROME - Some in Jerome view Interstate 84 with a little trepidation, because the four-lane make a trip into Twin Falls' booming commercial district quick and easy, tempting many shoppers away from local businesses.

But city officials say Jerome is starting to march south toward the freeway along a recently annexed South Lincoln Street corridor.

A variety of projects in the works include a Symphon factory and a 13,000-foot Assembly of God Church, and things aren't showing any signs of slowing down, Jerome Building Official Rod Wilson said Monday.

"Judging from the inquiries we're getting, I don't anticipate any relaxation in growth," he said.

Some commercial growth is springing up in an area near Rose Street, about a mile south of downtown Jerome, Wilson said.

Northwest Design Molders has started building a 10,000-square-foot plant in that area, and hopes to turn out molded

foam products 16 hours a day by mid-September, said Plant Manager Rob Gregory.

The company, a subsidiary of the Post Falls-based Design Molders Inc., recently shut down its Twin Falls plant, he said.

Another plant could not be opened in Twin Falls County because of an agreement between the company's owners.

Jerome was chosen primarily because of its proximity to the old plant, Gregory said.

But there is also good property in Jerome, and local officials are easy to work with, he said.

The factory will make a variety of products, including helmet liners and packaging materials. As many as seven new employees might be needed once the plant is fully operational, Gregory said.

The factory could be part of an explosion of development about to hit the

southern corridor, said Jerome Development board member Rick Bensen.

The development board includes public and private interests, and helped pay for some of Jerome's past commercial development.

He declined to give any details about the board's pending projects, saying only that south Lincoln is probably Jerome's next hot spot.

"There's money that has been put down, but nothing is going on," Bensen said.

At least one development company is banking on quite a few people moving to Jerome soon.

"We found a lot of bright spots in the economy of Jerome," said Boise developer Tom Munschreck.

Munschreck and business partner Greg Luse of Boise recently bought a residential lot near the Thompson Homes

subdivision just south of Jerome.

The lot has been divided into three plots, and Munschreck and Luse have plans for apartment complexes on the first two.

Construction has started on the Balfour apartments, which includes 36 family units with one, two or three bedrooms, Munschreck said.

Those apartments should be available for lease by Christmas, he said.

The Prestwick apartments, 28 one-bedroom units for seniors, will be built on the second plot, but no plans have been made yet for the third, Munschreck said.

He said his company based its decision to build in Jerome on yearly reports from the Idaho Housing and Finance Association and an independent market study.

Both studies indicate plenty of business interest in Jerome, which in turn should attract new people to fill the apartments, Munschreck said.

Jerome City Administrator Jon Cecil said South Lincoln fills up, the city will

Please see JEROME, Page A6

SERVICES

Ruth Jacobs Nelson Lambert, formerly of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley 11th Ward LDS Chapel, 2420 Parke Ave. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Abe P. Loewen, of Boise and formerly of Gooding, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Helen Bortz, of Declo, 11 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., Rupert. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until time of the funeral today at the funeral chapel.

Mildred (Midge) Hepworth, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome. Friends may call from 9 to 10 a.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Rita Bremers, of Buhl, vigil service, 7 p.m. today, Immaculate Conception Church, Buhl; funeral Mass, 11 a.m. Wednesday at the church. Friends may call from 4 p.m. until time of the vigil service today at the church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

LeRoy Lane, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Shoshone Cemetery, Burley. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today, Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Larry Haag, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Paul Congregational Church. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

Ejner Anderson, of Twin Falls and formerly of Wendell, memorial service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 677 Harrison St. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls). Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Lynn Lavan Comish, of Burley, graveside service, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley. Friends may call one hour before the service on Wednesday, Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Leah Pond Hill, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. July 18, First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main, Buhl (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Twin Falls 8th Ward LDS Chapel, 677 Harrison St. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls). A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Brundage Mortuary in Dillon, Mont.

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Farm workers and growers invited to the fair - an information fair

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A touch of music and food will spice up a free information fair for farm workers and the growers who employ them.

The purpose is to educate employers and the farm worker about the services available to them, said Carlos Hernandez with the state Job Service office in Twin Falls.

"What we are trying to do is to educate both of them and keep both in check so the employer is not in any kind of violation and the worker knows his rights," Hernandez said. "Sometimes, people just don't know who to contact."

For example, workers may not know when growers are required to provide portable bathrooms near farm fields based on the number of employees, Hernandez said.

Music, prizes and information

Agricultural Worker/Grower Information Fair from 3 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the National Guard Armory on Frontier Road in Twin Falls.

For more information, call 736-3000 or Roger Holmes or Irene Sanchez at 678-5518.

McDonald, labor analyst with Idaho Department of Labor in Twin Falls, migrants who have other states and come to work in Idaho, while the seasonal worker only works part of the year in agriculture.

"We have a very consistent part of our labor force," McDonald added. The Labor Department, of which Job Service is an arm, is sponsoring the fair and will promote information about wages, training and educational programs

and unemployment benefits. The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service will advise employers about how to meet hiring requirements.

But information will extend beyond labor, to housing, medical and other social service programs. Also attending the fair will be representatives of Idaho Legal Aid, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Idaho Industrial Commission, Idaho Migrant Council and Family Health Services.

The event is a joint effort with the Mini-Cassia Job Service office. About 200 migrant and seasonal farm workers who have either registered for job placement or unemployment benefits in the Magic Valley have been invited by mail, Hernandez said.

"We have a very serious organization here to create an almost festive atmosphere by providing music, donated door prizes and Mexican food for sale, Hernandez said.

"We'd like them to come in and relax," he said.

Stewart memorial draws hundreds

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - In a memorial that resembled a white rose of white gladiolus, called Stewart "a great star."

"But all of you here today knew him as a warm, caring, delightful human being," Morrison said. "He was a man who was a real life line: 'No man is poor who has friends.'"

About 350 friends, relatives and co-stars attended the half-hour service at the 11th Street Presbyterian Church, where Stewart worshipped and sometimes sang in the choir.

"Dad withdrew from the world after Mom died," Stewart's daughter Kelly Harcourt said mournfully. "He didn't know what to do with himself. But you, his friends, were never far away. Your support and your love gave him comfort."

"Make him, we might take a cue from his favorite film - 'No man is poor who has friends,'" she said, quoting the line from "It's a Wonderful Life."

conducted the ceremony from an altar decorated with 20 sprays of white roses and white gladiolus, called Stewart "a great star."

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"Make him, we might take a cue from his favorite film - 'No man is poor who has friends,'" she said, quoting the line from "It's a Wonderful Life."

"The 28-year-old Stewart died Wednesday at his home in Beverly Hills from a blood clot in his lung. His wife, Gloria, died in 1994. The Rev. Jim Morrison, who

with her idol Stewart as her guest. Joe Hope, with dozens of cameras, filmed the "Greatest Show on Earth," in which Stewart appeared solo in clown makeup.

Lev Wasserman, the actor's agent and later his partner in running the comedy troupe "The Chester 73" at Universal, for which Stewart received 50 percent of the profits.

Nancy Reagan, for whose husband Stewart campaigned, and other notables attending included actress Esther Williams and Robert Stack.

Outside the church, about 2,000 movie fans watched quietly as the guests arrived and passed through a Air Force honor guard from Washington, D.C.

Inside the organ quietly played hymns and ended with the somber tunes of "Shenandoah," the title of one of Stewart's most successful frontier films.

At the end of the service, the sweet, pure sounds of a military band played the church with top. The organ then played "Auld Lang Syne," the same music that played at the end of "It's a Wonderful Life."

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released: Aide Ruiz of Buhl.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Candace King and Lawrence Novak, both of Burley; Trina Oppe and Laurie Villa, both of Heyburn; and Melissa Quilantan of Paul.

Released: Vernon Phillips of Paul; Antonia Rodriguez of

Declo; Wylee Cooper of Murtaugh; and James Haines and Susan Harrah, both of Oakley.

Births: A baby was born to Joseph and Laurie Villa of Heyburn; and Melissa Quilantan of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Angela Guardado of Heyburn and Vicki Manning of Rupert.

Released: Jorelina and baby boy of Jerome.

DEATH NOTICES

GLORIA Gilchrist - BURLEY - Gloria Gilchrist, 79, of Burley, died Monday, July 7, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

IRENE Kendrick - GOODING - Irene Kendrick, 88, of Forest Grove, Ore., and formerly of Gooding, died Monday, July 7, 1997, at the Mercy Hospital in Namah.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Rupert Chapel.

July 7, 1997, in a Hillsboro hospital, Hillsboro, Ore.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

THOMAS Herrera - RUPERT - Thomas Herrera, 70, of Rupert, died Monday, July 7, 1997, at the Mercy Hospital in Namah.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Rupert Chapel.

HOSPITALS

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

TWIN FALLS

Allen conducting interment will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls, and from 9:45 to 10:45 on Friday at the church. Family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday.

HEYBURN

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 10, 1997, at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, with the Rev. Norman Dillon officiating. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the service on Thursday at the funeral chapel. Interment will be at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

BURL

Charles Willard Bingham, a longtime resident of Buhl, died Sunday July 6, 1997, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise at the age of 82 years.

Charles was born in Hooper, Utah, on Sept. 3, 1914, to Myrtle Mae Silcox and Charles James Bingham. The family moved to Idaho about 1921, when Charles was 7 years old. Charles began school in Burley when the family moved to the Pella Ward south of Burley. Charles met Fern Hopwood and they were married on Feb. 17, 1942, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They moved to Burley where they farmed with his dad that first year. The next year, the family moved to Twin Falls and farmed south of town. In 1946, Charles moved his family and bought his own farm east of Buhl. He tried on at the sugar factory for the winter campaigns and continued working there for 30 continuous campaigns. He retired from farming in 1980.

Charles and Fern accepted a call to work in the Boise Temple after he completed until his death 13 years later. He loved the work and the people he met and served there. Charles is survived by his wife, Fern, of Buhl; three children, Larry Charles Bingham (Julia), Charly Verno Eldridge (Konnett), and three sisters: Dorothy Montgomery (Lynn), Carol Gresh and Mario Saunders (Marvin).

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 9, 1997, at the LDS 1st Ward building on Main St. in Buhl. Viewing will be held at the church one hour prior to the service. Charles Willard Bingham will be laid to rest at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.



Donna Alfred

Donna Alfred, 80, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, July 6, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls.

She was born Sept. 21, 1916, in Trenton, Utah, to Albert William and Lydia B. West Hodges. On June 5, 1935, she was married to Elbert L. Alfred at the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. She had lived in the Buhl-Castelford area for over 20 years working as a cook for the Castelford school, milking dairy cows, helping with the farm and raising her children. After the couple sold their farm and moved to Twin Falls, where she had lived for the past 31 years, Alfred worked for Idaho Power as a custodian and Idaho Frozen Foods, from which she retired.

She had kept active by sewing for others, making porcelain dolls and clothing, and working in her garden. She was an active member of the 10th Ward LDS church and served in many callings.

Survivors include her children, Ronald Alfred of Buhl, Larry Alfred of Eaton Rapids, Mich., Davane Alfred of Twin Falls, Martin Alfred of Nampa, and Keith Alfred of Eaton Rapids, Mich.; 13 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and one brother, Vern Hodges of Quincy, Wash.; and three sisters, Emma Wheeler of Bountiful, Utah, Lella Jenkins of Newton, Utah, and Velva Spackman of Trenton, Utah. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Elbert Alfred in 1990; four brothers; five sisters; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 11, 1997, at the 10th Ward LDS Church, with Bishop Joe



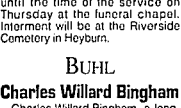
Lillian Didlot

Lillian Didlot, 84-year-old Heyburn resident, died Saturday, July 5, 1997, at the Burley Care Center of an extended illness.

She was born in Carthage, Mo., to Eula C. and Oscar Martin on Jan. 31, 1913. At an early age she moved to Heyburn, where she worked at the local meat and married her husband, Folk Didlot. They moved to Baxter Springs, Kan., in 1932, where they lived until World War II. They left Baxter Springs and moved to Salida, Colo., where Folk worked for the government, then on to Jobo, Nev., still working for the government where they lived in a tent city. In 1942, they moved to San Francisco where Lillian and Folk worked at the Marine Shipyard as welders on Liberty Ships and Tankers. After they they moved back to Baxter Springs where they went into the restaurant business. They came to Idaho in 1946 where they ran Char's B-Q and later the Minuta Lunch in Rupert on the square. They returned to California in 1951, where she worked for Maywood Glass and U.S. Potcelain, and Folk worked for Ford Motor Company. In 1959 they returned to Idaho and made their home in Heyburn where they ran the Hide Out Bar. They both were employed at Ore. Idea for several years. They retired in 1975, to spend more time camping and fishing.

Lillian loved to work in her yard and care for her rose bushes, when she wasn't making quilts and alphas for family and friends.

She is survived by her daughters,



Charles Willard Bingham

Charles Willard Bingham, a longtime resident of Buhl, died Sunday July 6, 1997, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise at the age of 82 years.

Charles was born in Hooper, Utah, on Sept. 3, 1914, to Myrtle Mae Silcox and Charles James Bingham. The family moved to Idaho about 1921, when Charles was 7 years old. Charles began school in Burley when the family moved to the Pella Ward south of Burley. Charles met Fern Hopwood and they were married on Feb. 17, 1942, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They moved to Burley where they farmed with his dad that first year. The next year, the family moved to Twin Falls and farmed south of town. In 1946, Charles moved his family and bought his own farm east of Buhl. He tried on at the sugar factory for the winter campaigns and continued working there for 30 continuous campaigns. He retired from farming in 1980.

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TWIN FALLS FOR THE RECORD

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Mark Cecil Howatt. Seeking \$248 monthly support plus 65 percent of child's medical expenses; prothonary; \$250 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Gregory Edward Stone. Seeking \$132 monthly support; prothonary; health insurance; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Matthew E. Miller. Seeking determination of paternity; \$219 monthly support; prothonary; health insurance; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Dennis Wayne McLaughlin. Seeking determination of paternity; \$377 monthly support; \$287 repayment of public assistance; provide health insurance; 74.5 percent of child-related costs; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Roberto J. Vasquez. Seeking determination of paternity; \$88 monthly support; prothonary; health insurance; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. George Wesley Ewalt. Seeking \$298 monthly support; prothonary; health insurance; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Lora A. Ordaz. Seeking determination of paternity; \$250 monthly support; prothonary; health insurance; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Michael E. McCann. Seeking determination of paternity; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Jason Wayne Gliner. Seeking \$13 monthly support plus 65 percent of child's medical expenses; prothonary; health insurance; \$302 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. James Leblanc. Seeking \$248 monthly support plus 65 percent of child's medical expenses; prothonary; \$250 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Estuall L. Cabrera (Hazel). Seeking determination of paternity; \$283 monthly support plus 65 percent of child's medical expenses; prothonary; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Janie Leblanc. Seeking determination of paternity; \$283 monthly support plus 65 percent of child's medical expenses; prothonary; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Donald Barkley and Edith Barkley vs. Michael Robinson. Seeking damages of at least \$50,000 for Donald Barkley; damages of at least \$50,000 for Edith Barkley; present and future medical costs; attorney's fees and legal costs over vehicle accident.

Don Anderson Construction Inc. vs. Ernest Anderson and Michael Walker. Seeking \$3,844 damages; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff claims that defendant Hernandez stole the plaintiff's backhoe in a negligent manner causing damage and defendant Valdes is Hernandez' employer.

Nancy Deitchels-Lott vs. Sabrina K. Lucker, as driver and Pamela Fox, as owner, seeking damages of at least \$100,000, plus present and future medical costs and related expenses; attorney's fees and costs over vehicle accident.

Idaho Power Company vs. Bruce Spalding. Seeking \$1,426 damages; \$750 attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff claims defendant was burning weeds on his property and caused damage to property of plaintiff.

Cory Laker and Trina Laker vs. Michael C. Johnston and Lamb Weston. Seeking \$25,000 damages for personal medical expenses; damages for personal injury; attorney's fees and costs over vehicle accident.

injury; attorney's fees and court costs over vehicle accident.

Jan Banjari and Joseph Banyal vs. Roger C. Lovato, Carl Fife and Carl Fife, doing business as C. F. Dining. Seeking damages to be determined at trial; attorney's fees and costs over vehicle accident which allegedly caused a death.

Judith A. Nelson vs. Darlene Lenneman. Seeking \$3,678 damages to automobile; \$1,500 attorney's fees and costs over vehicle accident which allegedly caused a death.

Kenneth Williams vs. Claude R. Wilson. Seeking \$25,000 damages; attorney's fees and costs.

Kenneth James Taylor vs. Leonne Thon. Seeking \$25,000 damages; attorney's fees and costs.

John Jay Kindred vs. Jill Marie Schroeder. Seeking \$25,000 damages; attorney's fees and costs.

Thomas M. Carey vs. Teri L. Garcy. Seeking \$25,000 damages; attorney's fees and costs.

David K. Hill vs. Dennis J. Hill. Seeking \$25,000 damages; attorney's fees and costs.

Blonda D. Solovey vs. Tim R. Hollings. Seeking \$25,000 damages; attorney's fees and costs.

Emma Cabral Schenck vs. Jesse Lela Schenck. Seeking \$25,000 damages; attorney's fees and costs.

Mark H. White vs. Theresa White.

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory. "Chapel by the Park" TWIN FALLS • RIMBERLY • 733-6400 Member NFDA

WYNDY LUNCH SPECIAL REUBEN SANDWICH \$4.25. Cholesterol of pasta, potato salad or soup. Includes coffee & Specialty Coffee Drinks. 1387 Lure Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls

Elmer's Pancake & Steak House. COME ON IN AND PICK UP YOUR SENIOR DISCOUNT CARD 55 YEARS & OLDER. 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Open Daily at 6:30 am to 2:30 am



She looks like just an average, plain black cat, but she is way beyond average. About one year old, she has had babies and is now spayed. A long-time shelter resident, she was a home and family. She is well-mannered, friendly and loving. A perfect ready-made house pet, just take her home and enjoy her companionship. The Shelter at 139 S. Ave. W., phone 736-2299, also has a beautiful Himalayan or Rag Doll kitty that was lost and unclaimed. If you want a beautiful pet, come see this one.

MAGIC VALLEY

Agricultural consultant bows out Hopkins retires after almost 40 years serving Minidoka County

By Jennifer Taylor
The Times-News

RUPERT — In a normal work day, Ivan Hopkins might walk around a field waist deep in barley armed with a soil probe, take phone calls at all hours of the night or consult with farmers on a day-to-day basis.

Or he might use workshops on herbicides, weeds, diseases, irrigation, sugar beets, beans, and cereals to educate farmers on crop production and quality.

"Our job is in education and our classroom is the field," Hopkins said. "It's non-traditional education."

Hopkins is retiring this month after working as a county agent for the University of Idaho cooperative extension system for more than 38 years.

But that won't stop him from doing what he loves, Hopkins plans what he sees as his last work at a reduced, private level.

This time of year, Hopkins spends a lot of time working on irrigation issues. He performs moisture checks for farmers, determining if they need to irrigate any more for the rest of the cereal crop season.

"Between other consultants, agents and fieldmen, we figure that last year by cutting irrigation costs there were savings around \$500,000 to \$700,000 for the valley," he said.

Hopkins was born and raised in Idaho and earned a master's degree in agricultural education from the University of Idaho. But he has shared his agricultural



County Agent Ivan Hopkins discusses the moisture of a wheat field with farmer Mike Patterson Monday. As part of his job, Hopkins travels to local farms teaching farmers about crop production and quality.

Open house

An open house for Ivan Hopkins will be held from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday at the Minidoka County fairgrounds. A retirement Dutch oven dinner will follow from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost of the dinner is \$7.50 per person and those who wish to attend must RSVP today.

work with farmers overseas. Hopkins spent five weeks each in Armenia and Egypt

working with growers attempting to improve practices in cereal production.

Hopkins said one of the most satisfying aspects of his job is working with the children in 4-H and Future Farmers of America clubs around the area.

"We provide help and direction, sometimes as simple as keeping kids in school," Hopkins said.

Hopkins' colleagues will miss his friendly, fun attitude, said Jeni Bywater, 4-H program assistant.

"I think the county's losing out on a valuable asset," said Connie Smith, program manager. "It's going to be hard to replace him."

But Hopkins will miss the people he works with the most.

"Being a county agent we develop a different kind of relationship, we get to work with the people," he said. "And that's the fun part."

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Taylor can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Oakley might dodge \$17,000 bill to county

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — For more than three years city officials do not think they were getting their money's worth from Cassia County law enforcement, so they decided to stop paying Oakley Mayor Dennis K. Smith said Monday.

The city did not pay Cassia County for law enforcement services for 1992 to 1995, leaving a bill of about \$17,000.

"So are you going to pay us, or do we just write it off?" asked Administrator Tim Hurst at Monday's county commission meeting.

"I guess we were really surprised when this issue came up, because we thought it had been resolved," Oakley city attorney Al Barrus said. "We thought it was going to be written off."

Barrus said the city is pleased with its current service and has begun to pay the bill again.

Commissioners were not sure whether a formal contract had

been drawn up and signed by all parties.

Smith said he did not recall a contract for the years in question and thought just a verbal agreement botched the entities.

Cassia County Attorney Stephen Bywater said if no formal document existed, the county would have to write off the \$17,000.

But Smith said Oakley is willing to work with the county.

"We want to make it right but we also want to be treated right too," he said. "What I hate to see happen is I hate to see our relationship deteriorate because I think it's excellent now."

Commissioners said they will wait and see if any formal law enforcement contracts can be found that were drawn up for 1992 through 1995.

The city of Albion has already made arrangements to pay the money it owes the county.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Council considers bank proposal, takes no action

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was all talk and no action at Monday's City Council meeting.

Being a county agent we develop a different kind of relationship, we get to work with the people," he said. "And that's the fun part."

The council sat through four public hearings, but none of the issues was scheduled for a final decision — so they'll be heard again in two weeks.

The highlight was a presentation by First Federal Savings Bank of Twin Falls, seeking to build a branch office and professional office complex on 5.5 acres at the southeast corner of Washington Street North and Falls Avenue.

The land is zoned for fourplex, high-density housing — and some residents don't want the area to change.

"I thought that planning and zoning was to preserve the integrity of the neighborhood," said Ed Pierce, who lives nearby. He maintained many residents of the area steadfastly oppose the bank's request.

Professional office activity is a "quieter neighbor" than high-density housing, countered local engineer Gerald Martens.

Martens and bank President Rick Allen apologized to the council because no architectural renderings have been prepared for the proposed office complex.

The council appeared eager to review the plans when they're completed.

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

Twin Falls police investigate vandalism spree

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police are investigating a rash of vandalism during the weekend holiday, including windows broken out of six vehicles, and windows shattered on several homes.

Victims of the broken windows included the Cornerstone Baptist Church, 315 Shoup Ave., according to police reports.

A rear back passenger window on a church-owned van was broken out between Thursday night and Friday morning, the report said.

Windows were broken out and stereos were stolen from two pickups parked in the 2300 block of Filer Avenue East, and the 400 block of Filer Avenue East, according to police reports.

McVeigh's attorneys file motion for new trial

DENVER (AP) — Timothy McVeigh's lawyers asked for a new trial Monday, saying the jury that condemned him to die for the Oklahoma City bombing was unfairly swayed by pretrial publicity and emotional testimony from victims.

The attorneys also cited 13 other arguments in their 180-page motion, including U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch's decision to exclude the defense theory that an international conspiracy was behind the blast.

"This is a very important motion," said

McVeigh attorney Robert Nigh Jr. "Mr. McVeigh's life is literally at stake."

Last month, McVeigh was convicted of murder and conspiracy and sentenced to death by injection for the April 19, 1995, truck bombing that tore apart the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building and killed 168 people.

Co-defendant Terry Nichols is scheduled to stand trial Sept. 29 on identical charges.

In the motion, Nigh argued that the jurors were unfairly affected by pretrial publicity in

the month prior to the start of the trial. In that time, The Dallas Morning News and Playboy magazine each came up with stories about McVeigh's alleged confession.

"There was a firestorm of adverse publicity," Nigh said.

He said the jurors were also affected by "overwhelming" testimony from survivors of the bombing and relatives who lost loved ones.

"It triggered a decision that was not based upon reason, but on emotions," Nigh said.

RIVER RUNNERS



Amber Antson of Springville and Emily Funk of Burley enjoy the recently reopened Snake River near Declo Monday.

Initiative

Continued from A4

had hoped the state would use its authority to protect the state against the reburial of plutonium and to toughen air quality permits against a radioactive waste incinerator.

Rickards has three weeks to decide whether to modify the initiative. He already has sent in some revisions, he said Monday.

And he has rented a booth at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, and will gather sig-

natures on his petition during the fair, which runs from Aug. 27 to Sept. 1.

But Lance said that without drastic revisions, the proposition could not be implemented even if Rickards can get the 41,335 registered voter signatures to win ballot status and then convince a majority of voters to adopt it in November 1998.

Rickards has been a longtime critic of operations at the INEEL, but he elevated his profile after

Gov. Phil Batt signed an unprecedented nuclear waste agreement with the federal government in October 1995.

He tried unsuccessfully to recall the governor and then staged an unsuccessful bid to oust Rep. Michael Crapo in the May 1996 Republican primary. He also actively campaigned for the 1996 initiative to void Batt's waste deal — an initiative that was rejected by nearly two-thirds of the voters.

Jerome

Continued from A4

have to scramble to get adequate sewer service into the area.

The city is already planning to pour over a million dollars of state and federal grant money into improving the outdated downtown water and sewer system.

But none of that money will go into the south Lincoln area, which already has a good water supply system.

As a stopgap, the city recently

put in 10,000 gallon sewer holding tank at a lift near the interstate, Cecil said.

The lift station's pump can daily send the holding tank's entire contents to the city's waste water treatment plant west of Jerome, he said.

Still, as much as \$1 million in improvements to the south Lincoln sewer system may be needed to keep up with the expected development, Cecil

said.

"That's a very, very rough estimate of the costs, the City Council is just starting to discuss some plans," he said.

And hopes are that the south Lincoln projects, like improvements downtown, can be funded mostly through grants, he said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heins can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

about 11,500 feet while climbing the East Face of Teewinot. He said several hundred feet and was partially buried in a moat.

The boy said it took him an hour to dig himself out and

descending the mountain.

Another climber on the route reported the fall Sunday evening.

He had met a 15-year-old climber who

told him his partner had fallen. About 8 p.m., a ranger met the 16-year-old boy during his descent and helped the boy to the trailhead.

"These two young men are extremely lucky to walk away from the incident with only minor injuries to one of them. They have had a learning experience instead of a tragedy,"

— Mark Magnuson, ranger

Court refuses to suppress marijuana found in search

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals has refused to void the conviction of a Mountain Home man who claimed police illegally confiscated marijuana and drug paraphernalia in the mobile home he was being evicted from.

The three-judge court unanimously ruled on Monday that authorities were legally inside the mobile home to carry out the

eviction writ and saw the marijuana in plain view.

Kelly Myers had argued that the so-called writ of possession issued by an Elmore County magistrate after a hearing that Myers failed to appear at did not allow them to enter a private home the same way a valid search warrant does.

But Chief Judge Jesse Walters, who joins the Supreme Court in

September, wrote for the court that the legal documents carried by police authorized their entry into the trailer so they could determine if Myers was there and then get him and his possessions out.

And Walters said that since the marijuana was sitting atop television sets in the bedrooms it was obviously in plain view and therefore fair game for officers.

Suspect

Continued from A4

asked for change, Twin Falls police reports say. When the employee opened the cash register, the man tried to grab the driver, the report said.

The Zurchers employee tried to close the drawer, but the man warned her not to, saying he had a gun, and showed her a small black handgun, the report said. The man grabbed money from the till and walked out of the store, the report said.

Witnesses described the suspect as having distinctive white-gray hair and a beard, standing

about 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighing 160 pounds.

Miles City police suspect Theodore Favata of robbing Miles City Video about 2:30 p.m. June 6, according to newspaper reports quoting Miles City police. Police said Favata hung around in the store before pulling out a .44-caliber gun and demanding money, then escaped with \$80.

Louis Favata was waiting outside in a dark-colored Ford Tempo on California plates, police said.

Montana Highway Patrol officers and the sheriff of neighboring Prairie County chased the car about 27 miles, the report said. The Favatas' car had a small spare tire on one of the wheels, so the chase didn't exceed 65 mph, the report said.

Officers pulled in front of the Favatas' car and slowed down, the report said. The Favatas attempted to get between the patrol cars, but wound up ramming them, the report said.

Times-News staff writer Kent McClary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66
I thought this span of games would be a good measuring stick. It was.

99
—Manager Terry Francona, whose Phillies went 1-12 in six series against the Braves, Orioles and Marlins

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball

Builey at Wood River (2), 4 p.m.
Bear Lake at Buhl (2), 5 p.m.
Minico at Blackfoot (2), 4 p.m.
Wendell at Twin Falls A (2), 4 p.m.
Jerome at Pocatello (2), 6 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

American Legion baseball

Kimberly 9 Bear Lake 8
Bear Lake 10 Kimberly 6
Twin Falls AA 10 Minico 5
Twin Falls AA 13 Minico 8

IN BRIEF

Filer HS football camp scheduled July 21-25

FILER - There will be a football camp for players in grades ninth through 12th at Filer High School July 21-25.

The camp will run from 6 to 9 p.m. each day. The cost is \$25 and registration must be sent to the high school by Friday.

Equipment checkout for seniors will be July 16 from 6 to 7 p.m. and juniors will go the same day from 7 to 8 p.m.

On July 17 sophomores can pick up equipment from 6 to 7 p.m. and freshmen from 7 to 8 p.m.

New Filer High School head coach Brett Wright and assistant Jerry Diehl will run the camp. For more information call Wright at 536-5309 or Diehl at 326-6835.

TF muni couples touring slotted Sunday evening

TWIN FALLS - There will be a Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course couples tournament Sunday at 6 p.m.

It will be a St. Louis scramble and the cost is \$20 per couple. The fee includes the tournament and meal. Green and cart fees are additional.

Call the pro shop at 733-3326 by noon on Sunday to sign up.

Intermountain team roping begins Saturday at arena

GOODING - The next Les Schwab Tire-Bus Light Intermountain team roping series will be Saturday at Walter Parke's arena at 10 a.m.

This is the fifth roping in the eight-roping series and ropers from Utah, Montana, Oregon and Idaho have competed.

For more information call Larry Nesbit at 436-3669 or 670-3669.

Springboard diving class costs \$24 for 1st session

TWIN FALLS - Lori Head is currently holding a springboard diving class for anyone interested.

The class runs on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Twin Falls City Pool. The last day of classes will be July 30.

There will be another session Aug. 18-27 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m.

The cost for the first session is \$24 and the second one is \$12.
For more information call Lori Head at 733-8918.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
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For the latest scores call simple instructions.
The Times-News

Tino is home run king

All-stars aim at numbers

Griffey, Gwynn and Alomar play toward records of 61, 400 and 56

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND - Tino Martinez pulled off his second All-Star surprise. Being elected as the AL's starting first baseman - beating out Mark McGwire, Frank Thomas and Mo Vaughn - was stunning enough. On Monday, the New York Yankee was the shocking winner of the All-Star Home Run Derby.

Martinez defeated Colorado's Larry Walker in the finals to win the popular event, capping Workout Day before 44,945 fans at Jacobs Field.

"It's pretty cool," Martinez said. "It's something I can tell my kids and grandkids, show them the trophy. ... I didn't expect to win."
No one else expected him, either. With sluggers like Oakland's McGwire, Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. and Cleveland's Jim Thome in the competition, Martinez was a longshot. But just as he's done during the first half of the season - hitting 28 homers with 78 RBIs for the Yankees - Martinez snuck up on the field.

"I can't explain it," he said. "I don't hit homers in batting practice. But I like hitting the ball here in Cleveland. You can really get the ball into the right-field seats."

Martinez went first in the finals and set the bar for Walker by hitting three into the stands before making five outs. Walker, who hit nine homers in both the first and second rounds, including a 479-foot shot - the day's longest, - managed to hit just one off Indians coach Dan Williams.

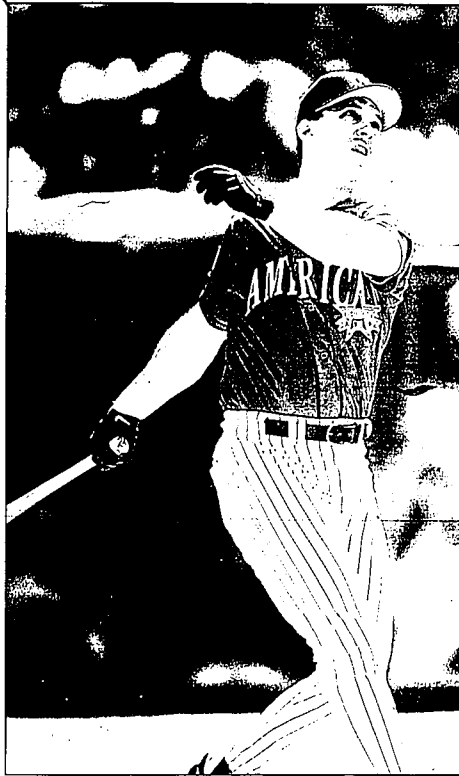
In the semifinals, Walker had hit three quick homers to eliminate McGwire, who hit two. The Rockies right fielder could have stopped them but with the crowd urging him on, he decided to complete his second-round swings.

"I kept going there because this is for the fans and not for us," said Walker, who outhomered Martinez 19-16 overall. Some people wanted some more sou'wester balls."

The AL, which had six players in the competition to the NL's four, won the event 30-29.

McGwire hit only two homers in Round 2, but his second shot was nearly worth \$1 million. The A's slugger, who holds the record for the longest homer in Jacobs Field history, ripped a shot to deep left field that missed a "Hit It Here" sign by a few feet.

Please see KING, Page A8



New York Yankee Tino Martinez watches the flight of his ball during the Home Run Derby during All-Star game Festivities Monday in Cleveland. Martinez won the event.

Street's back on skis, eyes double gold

Woods is the man, on and off the course

The Associated Press

TIMBERLINE LODGE, Ore. - For the first time since a severe knee injury seven months ago, Idaho's Picabo Street is skiing again.

The spirited heart and soul of America's ski team is back, and so are the U.S. hopes for gold next February at the Nagano Winter Olympics.

"The second I clicked into my skis this morning, it felt like I never left," she said Monday after practice at the 8,500-foot level of the Palmer Snowfield above Mount Hood's Timberline Lodge.

"Once I popped into my skis it was like I just wanted to jump up and down. I felt kind of light and floaty," she said.

"Waiting in the lift line was almost torture."

Her goals are predictably high. "I want double gold in Nagano, and I want my title back, pure and simple," she said.

Street is perhaps the biggest success story of U.S. skiing, the first American, male or female, to win a World Cup downhill title, in 1995 and again in 1996. She won the downhill gold medal at the world championships in 1996.

A third consecutive World Cup title seemed almost a foregone conclusion when, last Dec. 4, she crashed in a training run on Pepi's Face in Vail, Colo., tearing an anterior cruciate ligament in her left knee and damaging several other ligaments.

Surgery and rehabilitation followed.

"It was very unforeseen and really caught me off guard, and made me mad and I don't intend on it happening again," the 26-year-old said.

The United States still won the world championship without her, with Hillary Lindh's surprise downhill title, but Street's outgoing personality and spirit were missed almost as much as her talent on the snow.

U.S. women's coach Jim Tracy said Street's return will be a big help.

"It means tons," he said. "She is so much of a competitor and having her back is just going to be great for the team. It's going to be great for the young ones, especially because without her around they don't have anything to gauge themselves by. They don't have anybody to talk to about what it's like to win."

Street spent none of her off time pin-



Picabo Street glides down the slopes of Oregon's Mount Hood, Monday after speaking to the media about her return to skiing for the first time since her knee injury seven months ago.

ing for her sport.

"It was meant for a break, and I took it," Street said. "I took it all the way off, completely away from skiing. I played the piano and played with my dog and went to the beach and hung out in the city and just did everything except skiing."

"This was my time to reflect on what I've accomplished in the last 10 years on snow and to look forward to the next 10 years on snow."

Once in awhile, on sunny days, she'd look up at Mount Hood and think about her scheduled return.

"Then I'd turn away," she said. "I didn't let myself go there."

Street worked out with weights and swam daily. As a result, she said, her upper body strength is twice what it was when she was injured.

In March, she accompanied her teammates to Habuku, a site of the Winter

Games' downhill, and surveyed the course on the back of assistant coach Andreas Rickenschach.

"We literally slid down the course and went gate to gate and stopped seven or eight times," Street said, "and I inspected the course. I have run it at least 500 times in my head since then, and I'll probably run it thousands more before I actually do run it."

Other members of the U.S. women's team will begin training on Mount Hood Tuesday. Training will continue through Aug. 18.

Next month, the U.S. team will go to Chile for more workouts.

Street's first competition will be Nov. 27 in Mammoth Lake, Calif., in a super G event, rather than the downhill. With her on her technique, she said, she expects to be ranked among the top five super G racers, paving the way for an overall World Cup championship.

The Associated Press

LEMONT, Ill. - In terms of riches and acclaim, Tiger Woods already has left Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Ben Hogan at the first tee.

The names now being used for comparison: Elvis and the Beatles.

That's how big Woods has become. And at 21 years old, his fame can only swell.

"I thought I would achieve this much further down the road," Woods said Sunday after winning the Western Open, his sixth victory in 21 events since turning pro last August.

"I guess a lot of it has to do with that the people are interested, therefore the media has to cover it, and then that keeps up the buzz."

The buzz might be deafening next week, when Woods takes his game to Royal Troon for the British Open. He was told to expect it to be reminiscent of the reception the Beatles got when they arrived in the United States in 1964.

"I don't know what it's going to be like," Woods said. "And I wasn't around for the Beatles."

Woods won the Western Open away, finishing three strokes ahead of his nearest competitor, Frank Nobilo. In the process, he earned plaudits from fellow pro and former plaudit from nearly 50,000 fans.

With each hole, his gallery - and legend - grew. Old and young, rich and poor, white and black, men and women. Thousands of them joined him on his victory march up the 18th fairway, happy to back in Tigermania for a few moments.

Woods has made more than \$2.5 million on the PGA Tour, to go with endorsement deals approaching \$100 million. He is recognized everywhere he goes. But he is determined not to change, even though he has become - as one member of the media put it Sunday - "Elvis reincarnated."



Tiger Woods

SPORTS

Futuristic eye: CBS signs PGA Cowboyboys sweep Minico Championship through 2005

NEW YORK (AP) - CBS Sports, no doubt still stunned by its final-round victory over the Masters, extended television rights for the PGA Championship through 2005, locking up one of the four events Tiger Woods is certain to play.

Either way, CBS is doubling that over seven years would be \$36 million.

Each year we know he will play in," McManus said. "The four major championships."

RUPERT - One day after winning their own tournament, the Twin Falls AA Cowboyboys swept Minico 10-5 and 13-8 in an American Legion baseball doubleheader Monday.

Local sports
Twin Falls 100-91-3-1011
Idaho 102-210-1-553

Celtics take chance on 3 7-footers

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) - There isn't much basketball to speak of on Dominica, a tiny island in the West Indies, but Garth Joseph's friends understood enough about it to know it was the spirit for free.

In the midst of rebuilding after the worst season in franchise history - one in which Boston was forced at times to use 6-9 small forward Antoine Walker at center.

Joseph was discovered there by College of Saint Rose coach Brian Beary, who had no picture of Joseph to support his reports, so he faxed back a handprint that spilled over an 11-by-17 inch sheet of paper.

Numbers

Continued from A7
you don't, you better sneak a walk in there."

King

Continued from A7
If McGwire had hit the banner which hung from a walkway adjacent to the left-field bleachers, a lucky fan would have won \$1 million in a random drawing.

NL STANDINGS

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Standings.

PGA money leaders

Table listing PGA money leaders with names and earnings.

World golf rankings

Table listing world golf rankings with names and points.

PGA TOUR

Table listing PGA TOUR events and winners.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore
With his Seattle Mariners cap on backwards, Griffey went to the plate with the crowd expecting the superstar to pop on a show.

SCORES AND STATS

Table with columns for Team, Score, and Game Info.

PGA TOUR

Table with columns for Player, Score, and Par.

PGA TOUR

Table with columns for Player, Score, and Par.

PGA TOUR

Table with columns for Player, Score, and Par.

TELEVISION

Table listing television schedules for baseball and football.

BASEBALL

Table listing baseball scores and statistics.

PGA TOUR

Table listing PGA TOUR scores and statistics.

PGA TOUR

Table listing PGA TOUR scores and statistics.

PGA TOUR

Table listing PGA TOUR scores and statistics.

TENNIS

Table listing tennis scores and statistics.

WNBA STANDINGS

Table listing WNBA standings for Eastern and Western conferences.

PGA TOUR

Table listing PGA TOUR scores and statistics.

PGA TOUR

Table listing PGA TOUR scores and statistics.

PGA TOUR

Table listing PGA TOUR scores and statistics.

WTA MONEY LEADERS

Table listing WTA money leaders.

WNBA BOX SCORE

Table listing WNBA box score details.

PGA TOUR

Table listing PGA TOUR scores and statistics.

PGA TOUR

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Kipkeeter equals 800-meter record

Forecast for tennis is less than grand

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Not even a "phenomenally good run" could wipe out track's oldest record, though Wilson Kipkeeter came as close as could be to finally erasing Seb Coe's name.

Kipkeeter won the 800 meters at the DN Galan Grand Prix meet Monday in 1 minute, 41.73 seconds, matching the 47-Coe set way back in 1981.

Even Coe was impressed. "It was a phenomenally good run," Coe said on BBC television. "He did everything that he had to. I'm sure he will go on this season to break the record, maybe in the world championships."

Asked how he felt about his record being equaled, Coe said, "It has not quite gone..." Carl Lewis anchored the Santa Monica Track Club to an Olympic Stadium record of 38.31 in the 400-meter relay, the meet's last event. It also was the fastest time in the world this year.

The nine-time Olympic and eight-time world champion competed in Stockholm for the first time as a 19-year-old in 1988, winning the long jump and finishing second in the 100.

Lewis received a standing ovation from the thousands of fans as he ran a victory lap, his last scheduled appearance on a Swedish track.

When Kipkeeter finished his 800, the clock showed 1:41.74, but the clock was adjusted to 1:41.73 when he was halfway through his victory lap.

"They've talked so much about my chances of breaking the record and now I can relax," Kipkeeter said.

Kipkeeter took the lead with about 200 meters left when the pacemaker dropped out.

"I thought he went into the third 200 meters a little sluggish, but he pulled it back dramatically from 600 to 800 meters," said Coe, long retired from track and recently defeated in a re-election bid for the British parliament.

Patrick Konchellah of Kenya finished second at 1:43.75 and



Kenya-born Wilson Kipkeeter of Denmark crosses the finish line first, equalling Sebastian Coe's 16-year-old 800-meter world record of 1 min. 41.73 seconds at the DN Galan Grand Prix in Stockholm Monday.

Olympic champion Vebjørn Rodal of Norway was third at 1:44.24.

Earlier, Moses Kiptanui missed the world 3,000-meter steeplechase record by less than three seconds in leading a Kenyan sweep of the top five places.

Competing in ideal conditions at Olympic Stadium, Kiptanui was timed in 8:01.80. It was the third-fastest time in history in the event, one of the most grueling in track.

Kiptanui set the world record of 7:59.18 at Zurich, Switzerland, in 1995.

He was under world record pace through the first 2,000 meters, but couldn't keep it up through the final 1,000.

In the 1,500, Hicham El Guerrouj had another stirring performance, clocking the fastest time of the year, 3:29.30. Last Friday, he missed the world mile record by 5 seconds in the Bissett Games at Oslo.

Ato Boldon of Trinidad recorded the fastest time of the year in

200, 19.82, in beating Maurice Greene for the second time within an hour. Greene, the U.S. 100-meter champion, finished .04 seconds back in the 200.

Boldon took the 100 in a stadium-record 9.95 to Greene's 10.01, with Dennis Mitchell third at 10.02. Mitchell held the previous stadium record of 9.97.

Marion Jones, the U.S. champion in the women's 100 and long jump, won the 200 in 22.16.

Cathy Freeman of Australia was a distant second at 22.68.

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — This year's championships at Wimbledon will be remembered for retirements and rain.

That says something about the weather in England. It also says something about the dismal forecast for tennis.

Wimbledon gave the sport two weeks in the spotlight, exposure it badly needed in a bid to reverse declining popularity, particularly in the United States.

Alas, the biggest news was Boris Becker's unexpected

retire to retire. A game already lacking stars lost another one.

"It's a huge impact," said Pete Sampras, who cruised to his fourth Wimbledon title in five years and finds himself without a challenger for the No. 1 ranking. "The game needs some passion, and it needs a rivalry. We've just got to find something, I guess."

At Wimbledon, the search was in vain. No Tiger Woods emerged, and the absences of Andre Agassi and Steffi Graf left voids that made this Grand Slam less than grand.

At least the tournament finished on time, even there were rains on consecutive days for the first time since 1909. Cyril Suk and Helena Sukova claimed the mixed doubles title in the final match, which ended at 8:48 p.m.

Two hours earlier, Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodforde won a record-tying fifth consecutive Wimbledon title in men's doubles.

The retirements of Becker and Michael Stich struck blows in

Germany. Even in Britain, Sampras' semifinal match against Woodbridge failed to stir excitement, and the BBC showed crickets and cartoons instead.

Sampras, perhaps the best player of all time, acknowledged that he lacks the kind of personality to attract new fans. And many of the best young players have yet to establish a wide following.

One exciting youngster to emerge at Wimbledon was 16-year-old Anna Kournikova.

Her picture became a fixture in the London tabloids, and she reached the semifinals before losing to a more established 16-year-old, Martina Hingis.

"Anna Kournikova is going to make a mark in tennis because she's flamboyant," said her coach, Nick Bollettieri. "She has the ability to go a long way both on and off the court. She's one of those rare characters. She's good for the game."

Hingis became the youngest Wimbledon champion since 1887, and her rivalry with Kournikova could be the best hope for the women's tour. But relying on 16-year-olds to save the sport is just another indication of its desperate condition.

Former Wimbledon champions John McEnroe and Chris Evert, now commentators for NBC, criticized the state of the game.

"To have a No. 1 that is 16-year-old, I mean, that's kind of scary," Evert said.

"I really am embarrassed by the lack of interest in the sport," McEnroe said.



SPORTS IN BRIEF

Stolle advances in Hall of Fame tourney

NEWPORT, R.I. — Fourth-seeded Sandon Stolle of Australia beat Steve Campbell 6-2, 6-2 on Monday in the first round of the Hall of Fame grass-court tournament.

"I know he doesn't like serve and volley. On grass, you pretty much have to do that," said Stolle, the son of Hall of Famer Fred Stolle. "Today was breezy. You have to get a lot of first serves in. He was really doing that."

In other matches involving seeded players, No. 5 Sergiy Sargisyan beat Daniel Nestor 7-6 (7-3), 7-5; No. 7 Leander Paes defeated Feron Vebor 7-5, 6-7 (4-7), 6-4; and No. 8 Brett Steven beat Luis Herrera 6-3, 6-2.

Nydahl upsets No. 2 seed Gustafsson

BASTAD, Sweden — Thomas Nydahl upset second-seeded Magnus Gustafsson 6-3, 2-6, 6-1 in the opening round of the Swedish Open ATP tournament Monday.

The loss continued a disappointing spell for Gustafsson, who was knocked out in the first round of Wimbledon.

In the only other match involving a top seed, No. 5 Karol Kucera of Slovakia beat Sweden's Jan Apell 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

In other matches, Carlos Costa of Spain beat Romania's Andrei Pavel 6-3, 6-1; Patrik Fredriksson of Sweden dived Australia's Richard Fromberg 6-2, 7-6 (7-3), and Romania's Adrian Panu won when Jerome Goland of France retired at 4-3.

Also, the Czech Republic's Slava Dosedel defeated Dennis van Scheeping of the Netherlands 6-4, 6-7 (2), 6-2; Juan Antonio Marin of Spain beat Germany's Bernd Lysner 7-6 (7-4), 7-5, and Fernando Meligeni of Brazil topped Argentina's Franco Squitieri 7-5, 6-3.

Mantilla and Ferreira win in Switzerland

GSTAAD, Switzerland — Spain's Felix Mantilla, a finalist in last year's Swiss Open, beat Argentina's Lucas Arnold 7-5, 6-1 on Monday to advance to the second round of the clay-court tournament.

South Africa's Wayne Ferreira also advanced, beating Spain's Francisco Claver 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Slovakia's Dominik Hrbaty beat Germany's Martin Sinner 6-7, 7-6, 6-4.

On Tuesday, Swiss star Marc Rosset faces top-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov, a Russian ranked fifth in the world.

Compiled from wire reports

Cipollini wins second stage in a row

VIRE, France (AP) — It's two stages and two victories for Mario Cipollini at the Tour de France. The second, however, came at a small cost.

For the second straight day, Cipollini waited for the right moment to unleash a powerful sprint and win the second stage Monday to retain the leader's yellow jersey.

After being in stars-and-stripes cycling pants Sunday to honor his American bike maker, he wore yellow pants, bike and helmet Monday to honor the yellow jersey he wore.

"Of course, I hope to get to Paris, but I would like to wear the yellow jersey a few more days."

That kind of fashion note cost him. He was fined \$133 for wearing pants not conforming to his team uniform.

He can afford it, however. Winning another stage earned him \$8,300. He also collected \$1,166 for being in the overall lead and winning an intermediate sprint Monday.

Cipollini has won six Tour de France stages in his career and 16 sprint finishes this year in various races.

Due to his success on the flats, he is among the first to drop out when the Tour hits the mountains. In four previous Tours, he has dropped out each time.

He didn't sound too convincing about finishing the Tour in Paris this year.

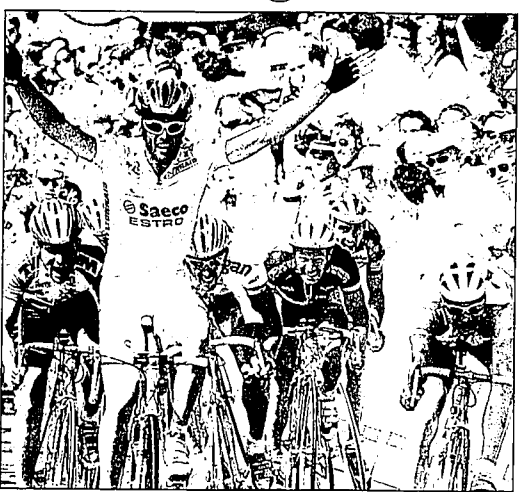
"Of course, I hope to get to Paris, but I would like to wear the yellow jersey a few more days," Cipollini said.

He probably will drop out at the base of the Pyrenees next Monday.

He said he wants to compete in the Tour of Spain this year — no doubt to pick up stage victories on the flats and more paydays.

"I will talk with my team directors about this," Cipollini said of his possible dropout in this Tour de France. "To race three full Tours during the year is a lot."

Tuesday's second stage was from St. Valery-en-Caux on the northern coast of France to Vire, 162.8 miles. Although it was the longest



Overall leader Mario Cipollini crosses the finish line to win the second stage of the Tour de France cycling race between Saint-Valery-en-Caux, Normandy, and Vire, Brittany Monday. Erik Zabel of Germany, right, placed second, while Joeren Bijl of the Netherlands, left, finished third.

leg of this year's Tour, it went down to the last few meters and again Cipollini was the best.

Erik Zabel of Germany finished second and Joeren Bijl of the Netherlands was third.

With 20 bonus seconds for the finish and another six during the day at an intermediate sprint, Cipollini increased his advantage in the overall standings.

Chris Boardman, winner of the prologue, remained runner-up but dropped to 36 seconds behind. Jan Ullrich of Germany was third, 18 seconds back.

The first week of the Tour is marked by flat stages, allowing the sprinters to dominate by picking up bonus seconds in fast finishes.

The third stage on Tuesday is from Vire to Plumelec, 139.2 miles.

"His level of wakefulness and responsiveness has improved to the point that we consider him to be conscious."

— Karol Zakalik, neurosurgeon

of difficulty." She said it took him about 10 minutes to write the words.

"His level of wakefulness and responsiveness has improved to the point that we consider him to be conscious," neurosurgeon Karol Zakalik said in a statement.

Mnatsakanov is awake about half the time during the day, Stimmel said, and he is still

being weaned from a ventilator.

Konstantinov is still in a coma, but wakes up several times during the day for hours at a time, Stimmel said.

Konstantinov and Mnatsakanov have been hospitalized since the accident that happened less than a week after the Red Wings won the Stanley Cup. Both suffered head injuries when their limousine veered off a road and into a tree.

Defenceman Viacheslav Fetisov suffered chest injuries in the crash and was released June 18 from Beaumont. The limousine driver, Richard Guida, had minor injuries.

No charges have been filed in the accident. Police are still investigating and awaiting the results of toxicology tests on Guida.

Red Wings team masseur emerges from coma

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — Red Wings team masseur Sergei Mnatsakanov has regained consciousness and was starting to communicate with family members by writing, William Beaumont Hospital officials said.

Defenceman Vladimir Konstantinov, who was also injured in the June 13 limousine accident, has been taken off a ventilator and is gradually regaining consciousness, doctors said.

Both men are listed in serious condition. Hospital spokeswoman Colette Stimmel said Mnatsakanov was able to write numbers and his name in Russian "with a great amount



Tyson boxing could face circus atmosphere

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Madonna won't be there this time and you can't buy a \$1,500 ringside seat. Still, the circus atmosphere surrounding Mike Tyson's penalty hearing is expected to fire up a rival that of his fight with Evander Holyfield.

An overflow crowd of media and those simply wanting to get a glimpse of Tyson are expected to fill the Nevada State Athletic Commission hearing, where Tyson will learn the severity of his punishment for biting Holyfield's ear.

With only 327 seats available in the Las Vegas City Hall council chambers, media credentials are being issued for the hearing and operators are expected to line up early to get a chance to watch the spectacle.

What they see may be briefer than the fight itself, assuming Tyson goes ahead with his plan not to fight sanctions from the commission.

"We're anticipating it being less than 15 or 20 minutes for the

whole matter," said Joe Rolston, the Nevada deputy attorney general prosecuting the case against Tyson.

Sources close to Tyson say the former heavyweight champion will attend the hearing, though he is not required to be there. Tyson will likely plead for the commission not to ban him for life from boxing, essentially throwing himself on the mercy of the court.

Rolston is seeking revocation of Tyson's boxing license, a recommendation the commission almost surely will follow so that it can fine him up to \$3 million, or 10 percent of his purse for fighting Holyfield.

— Joe Rolston

— Mike Tyson

— Evander Holyfield

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EDITORIAL

Judicial system sheds light on young criminals

When the Idaho Legislature voted last winter to open up felony juvenile criminal proceedings to public scrutiny, it was reflecting the views of most Idahoans.

Like many Americans, Idahoans are weary of well-intentioned privacy laws that cosset young criminals.

So it was gratifying to hear the judge who handles most of south-central Idaho's juvenile cases say he intends to comply with the spirit of the new statute.

Fifth District Magistrate John Varin plans to open up court proceedings and records for serious offenders aged 14-18, implementing new rules handed down by the Idaho Supreme Court that give judges broad discretion in following the new law.

Varin, a Fairfield-based magistrate who travels through the six counties of south-central Idaho hearing juvenile cases, says he'll likely only exclude the public from cases that involve "strictly family issues," such as incest.

The Supreme Court opened up a potentially large loophole in the law last week when it said judges had discretion to close courtroom doors and seal records under "extraordinary circumstances."

In juvenile cases, "extraordinary circumstances" can be interpreted very broadly, and some Idaho judges may

do just that. If so, they will invite the Legislature to rewrite the statute again.

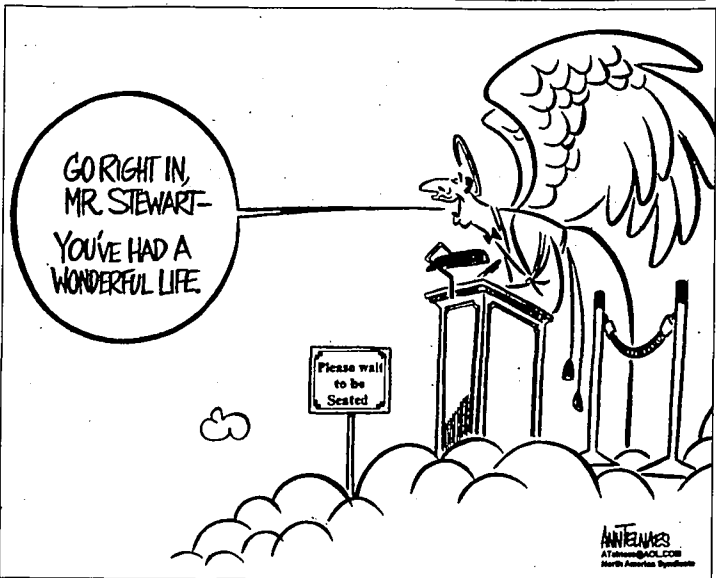
For although privacy has its place in juvenile criminal proceedings, it may not be appropriate in cases in which teen-agers commit serious offenses. Lawmakers clearly had in mind was empowering Idahoans when they're victims of felonies and allowing them to be informed if there's a 16-year-old serial burglar living next door.

The Times-News will do its part by publishing juvenile court records to which we have access. We appreciate Judge Varin's cooperation, and so should every resident of the Magic Valley.

The new laws represent a sea change from the previous rules, under which police, prosecutors and judges often went to extraordinary lengths to protect the identity of young offenders.

Victims and families of victims were sometimes barred from criminal proceedings, or denied basic information about the outcome of cases and the whereabouts of their victimizers.

That's fundamentally unjust, and most folks involved in the criminal justice system realize that. The issue, after all, is accountability, and no one appreciates that more than people who deal with teen-age criminals.



Another opening, another show of scandal

The curtain is rising on another one of those scandal shows. Sen. Fred Thompson's (R-Tenn.) long-anticipated hearings into alleged illegal campaign activities by the Clinton-Gore reelection team, predictably, will resemble a summer rerun and get nowhere, slowly.

This is being written before Thompson's hamstrung hearings open, but we've seen the "previews" during adage-posturing by White House and Democratic Party flacks. There is no reason to believe Democrats won't succeed in stonewalling and covering up on Clinton-Gore, while accusing Republicans of "unfair" behavior. They'll invoke the doctrine of moral equivalency, claiming Republicans have behaved just as badly as Democrats. They'll say what we really need is campaign-finance reform.

And let's not forget the role of the big media, especially the nightly television news, which will do all it can to uncritically trumpet the Clinton-Gore line and match every revelation about illegal Democratic activity with a similar story about Republicans. This collective and coordinated effort will persuade the uninformed that Republicans are being unfair to the president and vice president, who are just trying to do their jobs for the benefit of soccer moms and their children.

Democrats, having run out of even bad ideas, have honed their scandal skills instead. These have been their only route to power since Watergate. Republicans,



focus on idea revolutions, have played mostly defense against Democrat attacks, largely unable to overcome the prevailing negative image of being "mean-spirited" politicians, who don't care about the environment, the elderly, your children, minorities, the arts or education. They care only about rich, white pregnant people (but not their babies after birth). Starting with so large a deficit is like playing the Chicago Bulls in a best-of-seven series and losing the first three games.

Republicans may have lost this fight before it begins. They agreed to a limited budget said to be equivalent to that for the Watergate hearings. Even inflation, to say nothing of the Clinton administration's successes in delaying, denying and deceiving, should have mandated a larger budget. Then, Thompson agreed to an end-of-this-year deadline, meaning that Clinton-Gore apologists could run out the clock and claim vindication on New Year's Eve if no "smoking gun" has been produced.

What this committee needs is a Howard Baker figure who will transcend politics to get at the truth. It was Baker

who led the Senate Watergate Committee's Republicans (including then-counsel Fred Thompson) in their questioning of President Nixon's moon.

Some thought Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, would play that role in this investigation. There are few in the Senate more highly regarded in the public mind than Glenn because of the astronaut-hero status. But Glenn has allowed his lower political nature to obscure his greater responsibility to investigate fairly the charges against Clinton-Gore, and he has joined all of this president's men (and women) in a cheap political charade to derail the investigation. It is behavior unworthy of an otherwise decent man.

In the weeks leading up to the hearings, Clinton-Gore disinformation specialists have been practicing their lines, dismissing the campaign-finance investigation as "politics" and implying that they were noble in returning most of the tainted money they claim to have unknowingly raised. In their minds they were implementing the Hard Rock Cafe slogan to "save the planet" by keeping Republicans out of the White House.

I could be wrong. Perhaps Republicans have found a way to surgically reverse the procedure that has emasculated most of their team. But given their performance on a lot of other issues leading up to these hearings, it will take a miracle to expose Clinton-Gore.

Cal Thomas writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Ty Randall, Circulation Director; Peter York, Advertising Director. The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Gregory Hahn.

LETTERS

Too many taxes to count or pay

I just finished paying my property taxes with my income tax refund. So I am familiar.

I started making a list of all the taxes and assessments we pay when I realized I don't have money to live on!

To begin with, there are property taxes, Social Security taxes, Medicare tax, state tax, gas tax, water assessment (whether you use it or not), excise tax on tires, state sales tax, personal property tax, inventory tax (for business), cigarette tax (not applicable), phone tax, driver's license fees, hunting license fees and who knows how many more; some I can't even think of.

I asked my accountant how many different taxes are assessed upon us. His reply was, "You don't really want to know; it would scare you to death!"

About 49 percent of my wages goes for taxes, so if I cut back my working hours and only work half as many, I shouldn't have to pay any taxes, right?

I think that's a fair exchange. Taxed to the max,
LOIS GERRIG
Jerome

Judge Borresen is well respected

In his letter to the editor (July 26), John J. Fisher's assumptions and verbal assault on the person of Judge Borresen seem to stem from his lack of understanding of the real nature of the judicial system.

Courts are not designed to stir up widespread demands for vengeance. One of the greatest demands upon the courts is that we expect them to correct every injustice or social imperfection by exposing citizens to constant legal pressures.

In his book, "The Excuse Factory," Walter K. Olson mentions the limits of the law, "... whereas we cannot expect legal protection to shield us from disappointments or expectations."

Fisher's letter, or intentions, should inspire some disastrous social consequences: "What we don't like, we'll just

make it illegal." If you want an infraction to become a felony and constrain citizens to become captive of absurdities, then it is your prerogative to try to change the law as written. Judges are placed on the bench to interpret the law and pass judgment. Peace officers, by constitutional mandate, are to enforce the laws as established by the courts.

Court decisions are based on a preponderance of evidence, and sanctions imposed are proportionate to the infractions or offenses. Within the criminal code, infractions are not misdemeanors; misdemeanors are not felonies.

Idaho Code Section 9-1232 clearly defines the penalty for infractions. The courts (judges) will enforce the citation during the entry of a judgment by ordering the defendant to pay (or not) a certain dollar amount as determined by the code.

My opinion is that punishing those who cannot afford the exorbitant auto insurance premiums would not correlate citizens with their honest inability to pay.

In today's political climate, insurance companies, with their expeditious into the lobbying arena, are expected to quickly propose legislation that will double actual premium costs, elevating some of us toward the fringe to two separate societies and into a sad state of grace.

No one expects a judge to embrace every offender and invite him or her to dinner, but a human element in a trial and sentence must bring justice to light.

Only the courts are able to determine what is real and have the constitutional right to give an opinion and determine the gravity of a case.

In regard to Judge Thomas Borresen, it comes to mind the four things you have not mentioned are he hears courteously, answers wisely, considers soberly and decides impartially. Jerome citizens speak well of him.
JOE ALVYES
Jerome

Valley needs political choice

As we celebrate our Independence Day, I can't help thinking of our one-party system here in the Magic Valley. And in the past few weeks, even it has broken down. It has come to the point that the Republican Central Committee is choosing the people who run our local governments.

If you are rich and landed, you are no doubt secure. Of course, if you are a two-paycheck family struggling to feed and educate several children or a union member or a single parent or disabled, a member of a minority or someone without access to health insurance or someone who has retired or is about to retire on little more than your Social Security, then you best pay attention.

We need responsible, middle-of-the-road people who care and are willing to go on the ballot as Democrats and give us the opportunity of making a choice at the polls.

CAROLE STENNETT
Bull

Honest young man makes day

On June 30, I went to Smith's Food Store. I paid for my purchases with my credit card and, in picking up my groceries, I unknowingly dropped it on the floor.

The young man behind me picked it up and handed it to me. I thanked him and

thought how lucky I was that an honest person was there to do the right thing.

I hope that he knows how much it meant to me not to have lost my credit card. This young person will always be rich in the most profound sense of the word because he has integrity.

SUE STROBEL
Twin Falls

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

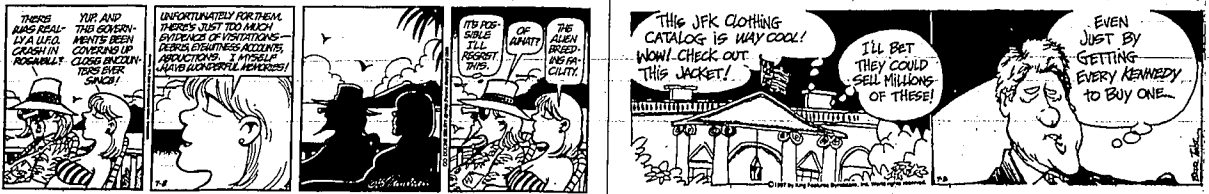
- Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.
- Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5938.
- Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.
- We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.
- Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters. We look forward to hearing from you!

Doonesbury

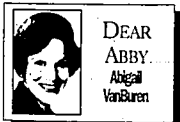
By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Recovering addict gives advice from jail



DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Mike," the young man who told his friend's parents about their son's drug use, that he did the right thing. May God bless him for it.

DEAR ABBY: *Allegi VanBuren*

JUDITH P. IN CALIFORNIA
DEAR JUDITH P.: Thank you for allowing me to share your son's letter with my readers. I hope his experience will provide a warning to others. Read on:
 "My name is Daniel. I celebrated my 20th birthday in the Los Angeles County Jail. I've been here for the past nine months awaiting trial. I have been charged with robbery and murder. If I'm found guilty, I could be sentenced to life without parole, but that's not why I'm writing to you. I'm writing to talk about drug abuse. I'm a recovering addict. Just because I'm in jail doesn't mean I can't get drugs. DRUGS ARE

EVERYWHERE.
 "I started drinking on week-ends with my friends. As my friends started experimenting with drugs, I thought, 'Why not?' I had this attitude, 'It's not going to hurt me. I won't get addicted.' You can't understand the control drugs have over you unless you have an addiction. Now that I'm clean, I see the power that drugs had over my life.

"I read someplace that two out of five people who try drugs become addicted. I think it's much higher than that. When people told me that alcohol and marijuana would lead to harder drugs, I just laughed. I started smoking weed in 10th grade, and in the 11th grade I did everything from snuffing glue to LSD. A few months before graduation, I dropped out of school. I was working and having a good time; that was all that mattered. I never thought about the future. I didn't realize that the decisions I was making in high school would affect the rest of my life.

"If you become addicted you will have a crippled future, if you even have one. You could be one of the lucky ones who get help and never go back. I always said that when I wanted to stop, I'd move out of state and stay with a family in a drug-free environment. But the problem was, I was addicted and didn't want to stop. I knew I had a problem, but I didn't want to face it. The most important thing in my life was getting high.

"My first two weeks in jail I received medicine for withdrawal. Nothing in the world is worth the high. It feels good, but let me tell you I don't feel good now. Many of my friends have told me they wish they could stop. I tell them to get out of the fast lane, get help, and start facing reality before they hit their brick wall. Two of my friends hit their brick wall, and now they are six feet under.

AFFECTS ALL YOUR TOMORROWS!

Couples commit through contracts

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Not long after Phyllis Estes and Colle Davis met last fall, they knew they wanted to be together. But they also knew they didn't want to marry or live in the same house.

Davis, 51, has been through three divorces. Estes, 47, has been married before, too. Neither feels like marriage is for them.

So, instead of marrying in the traditional sense, the couple have designed a new way to show their commitment to each other. They have developed a contract that addresses seven areas that affect their relationship. This detailed outline is what they call a "commitment contract."

In the contract, they have agreed on living arrangements, visits of family and friends, sexual issues, fair fighting, routines and habits, finances and social expectations.

For example, Davis, a business consultant, and Estes, an entrepreneur, have agreed to keep separate homes. And they don't combine their assets. They've also agreed that, during a fight, should things grow heated, they will separate for a maximum of an hour to cool off. But they must tell each other where they are going, and when they expect to return.

The contract is something that can be enforced only by the two parties, they say. A person can't haul his or her partner into court simply because the partner doesn't fulfill social obligations, they say.

But, Davis says, the commitment on finances works much like a prenuptial agreement. This is why they urge couples to keep their assets separate with the possibility of creating a joint account for expenses such as

entertainment. Davis compares a commitment contract to cards or a board game. He explains that each has a specific set of rules to follow. These rules clearly define how to play the game.

"I've always tried to be a model in communication, but I (couldn't) get relationships worth a dang," Davis says about past relationships. But since designing his commitment contract, he says his relationship has been less of a guessing game.

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Marriage shock transforms women into wives

The Dallas Morning News

It's nothing you can really quite pinpoint. There have been some small changes since the wedding. That silky black dress that helped you catch your husband gets pushed to the back of the closet.

Now women work and men can stay home and both nurture children, she says. But what hasn't kept pace with the role changes is society's image of what makes a wife. Deeply embedded in women's psyches — and in the men whom they marry — is an image of the good wife, says

Marriage is an institution with very clear rules and behavior for men and women, but mostly women. Women just sense that in order to have a good marriage, they have to behave like good wives.

— Dalma Heyn, author

Heyn.

Good wives are selfless. Good wives are cheerful. Good wives cook, clean and decorate. Good wives defer to their men. Good wives aren't sexy in public. And as if that weren't depressing enough, good wives come with thin thighs and perfect haircuts, she says.

Frustration at trying to be the perfect wife has taken its toll on American women, Heyn says, pointing to recent depression and divorce statistics.

Married women's depression rates are triple that of their single female counterparts and five times higher than married men, according to Heyn.

Nearly 65 percent of all new marriages end in divorce and usually within the first seven years, according to Heyn. And

while in 1970, most divorces were initiated by men, now up to 75 percent of all divorces are caused by women leaving the marriage.

"They are leaving because they have enough money to do so," Heyn says. "They are saying, 'There is something here that I can't deal with.' And it's probably not the man. It's probably the institution."

Men are sometimes bewildered by the changes in their wives as well, Heyn says.

"Men will often say, 'Where did my Debbie go? I married this adorable, vital, sexy woman and suddenly I got my mother,'" Heyn says.

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"Men will often say, 'Where did my Debbie go? I married this adorable, vital, sexy woman and suddenly I got my mother,'" Heyn says.

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HONDA 1338	13hp, 38" Cut, Reel	SOLD!	\$9800
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YOU SAY POTATO WE SAY POTAHTO

No matter how you say it, potatoes are so fun to eat fixed so many different ways and so economical at the Swenmart sale this week. P.S. A lot of people say skin color, doesn't matter (about people). If it makes a difference to you about potatoes we've got you covered with red, white, brown and gold.

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69¢ Lb.

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5 Lb. Bag **\$1.29**

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Large Bunch! **49¢ Lb.**

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Large Stalks! **2/\$1**

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8 Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

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26 Oz. Can **79¢**

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COMING EVENTS

•The Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Elaine Barnhill, 304 N. Edith in Jerome. For more information, call Theresa at 543-4914, Edith at 734-8371 or Wendy at 324-7041.

•A behind-the-scenes look at fossil hunters will be offered by the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument. A park ranger will lead guided tours this Saturday and Sunday and again on July 20 of the famous Horse Quarry where the Hagerman-Horse was discovered. Participants should meet at 9:30 a.m. at the National Park Service Visitor Center, located across from Hagerman High School on Highway 30. For more information, call 837-4793.

•The Desert Gold Cattlewomen and Magic Valley Cattlewomen will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Royal Lounge in Twin Falls. For more information, call Laurie Lickley at 324-7975.

•The Magic Valley Computer User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

•Eagle Scouts awards will be presented to Jed May and Sean Edmunds at a Court of Honor set for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls 15th Ward LDS Church (Kimberly Strake Center), 3857 N. 3500 E.

•An Independent Living Training Program will be offered in September at the Orientation and Adjustment Center, 341 W. Washington in Boise. Application deadline is July 21. To apply or for more information, call Phillip Fowall in Twin Falls at 736-2140, or Gerry Niedermairer in Boise at 1-800-542-8688.

•Ivyn Hopkins will be honored for 38 years with the University of Idaho Extension office at an open house from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday at the Minioka County Fairgrounds. RSVP by today by calling 436-7184.

•The Red Cross Bloodmobile will accept donations from noon to 6 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Civic Building. To make an appointment, call Norma at 436-3011 or Ann at 436-1344.

•The Minioka County Joint School District No. 331 will conduct a migrant summer school program from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, July 14 through Aug. 22. For further information, contact Perle M. Espinoza at 436-0264.

•The Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary 3043 will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the VFW Hall on Fifth and Hiland.

•Host families are needed for 12- or 13-year-old boys in the 4-H Japanese Exchange program. LALO. Interested 4-H families should call 1-800-407-3314 for more information.

•The Burley Public Library is on the World Wide Web with a URL address of <http://www.safelink.net/burley>. Interested patrons can email the library at bbp@safelink.net.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crnich and Joy Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

We also want to publish your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor April Crnich
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303

or Joy Bryant
The Times-News
325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N.
Burley, Idaho 83318

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4543 or 734-8538. You can also email us at tcnews@crnich.net.

Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

The tradition continues

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Forty-five years ago, six friends and two toddlers decided to celebrate the Fourth of July together.

Today, joined with their families, they are enjoying a 45-year-old tradition with the generations that have followed.

Eugene Champlin and Al Dougherty were friends from grade school and John and Mary Ann Feldhusen were neighbors to the Champlins. When Eugene and his wife Wilma joined with Al and his wife Jenny to celebrate the Fourth of July, they invited the Feldhusens to join them.

That year, on July 4, 1952, the three families went the baseball stadium at Harmon Park to watch the minor league team the Cowboys play. After the game, they watched the city fireworks.

In the following years, they continued to meet and eventually JoAnn and Dick Irwin and Doris and Ed Nielsen joined the couples.

Through the years, the five families grew, and still continued to meet every July Fourth, each year taking a turn to host the celebration.

This year 43 people attended. "The crowd has outgrown our yard," Jenny Dougherty, this year's celebration host, said. "So we planned it at Penstemon campground in the South Hills."

Each year the host furnishes the main course and everyone brings a dish to add to the potluck.

"We used to easily fit into anyone's backyard," said Janet Dougherty-Smith, daughter of Al and Jenny Dougherty. "We used to fit around one picnic table. We used to know each little kid's name without a second thought."

Even though the amount of friends have grown, the celebration doesn't lose any fun.

"We have a wonderful time," said JoAnn Irwin. "It's so fun to see the children and grand children and how much they enjoy each other."

While camping in the South Hills, friends enjoyed the traditional baseball game, coached by the dads, a mountain hike, a pinata, and hours to get caught up on the past year.

"The tradition has survived rain, hail, wind, scorching sun with no shade, and some of the most beautiful days and great food shared with dear friends," Dougherty-Smith said. "We are bigger and our tradition is grander. We are friends and families tied together by joys and sadness, celebrations and losses, and an annual picnic, a tradition to be shared."

In a day and time when many of us search for ways to give our children roots, we have a wonderful and unique good time to share with one another."

Attending this year from the family of Gene and Wilma Champlin were Phyllis Champlin Feusabrens and Bill Feusabrens and their children, Joe, Ellen, Mary and Karl; Gary and Cindy Champlin and their children, Sadie, Hans and Palmer; Robert and Tomi Champlin and their children, Parker and Seth.



Founders of the Champlin/Dougherty/Feldhusen/Irwin/Nielsen Fourth of July Celebration enjoy the 45th year of the annual meeting. Pictured are, front row from left, JoAnn Irwin, Wilma and Gene Champlin and John Feldhusen. Back row, Dick Irwin, Jenny and Al Dougherty and Dee Feldhusen.



Family and friends enjoy a 45-year tradition and gather for the Fourth of July.



One of the 'youngsters' at a 45-year-old Fourth of July celebration prepares to take a swing at a pinata.

Tell us about your family

We want to know what your family has planned for this year's reunion. Send time date place interesting facts about your family to April Crnich at *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Glendenning family finds their way back to one another

H.R. Wolkel

Times-News Correspondent

JEROME — A time to put faces to names and places highlighted the Glendenning family reunion held in Jerome.

The event marked the first reunion they had held and the first time many of the family members had ever seen each other.

"We're scattered all over the United States now, but we have a lot of roots here in Jerome — a lot of fond memories," said Orphabelle Balliet from Seattle, Wash., who was called the "wagonmaster of the tribe."

About 100 Glendennings filled Jerome's motels and restaurants, toured their family homestead sites, were treated to mouth-watering meals at the Senior Citizens' Center, went to church together and spent hours in the spacious yard of Helen Patheal getting acquainted with each other.

The idea of the reunion started about two years ago when Lyle Hendrickson of Seattle, who was a traveling salesman for Western Wear clothing, made a trip to Twin Falls. Before leaving Seattle his father gave him a small piece of paper with a name on it, telling his son, "When you are in Twin, go up to Jerome and find this woman. She's a relative of yours."

Hendrickson lost the paper with the name on it, but thought he remembered the name as Patheal. Stopping at the Jerome Chevron station he asked the cashier if she knew anyone by the name of

Patheal. The cashier looked puzzled and asked, "Why do you want to know?" "Because she's a long-lost relative of mine and I want to find her," Hendrickson said. Quickly the cashier, Marcia Holliday, said, "Yes, I know her; she's my grandmother."

"Then I realized I was talking to my cousin and didn't know it. I knew it was high time we put faces to names and places and that's what started this first Glendenning reunion," Hendrickson said. One relative, Dennis Glendenning and his wife, Joanne, were found through use of the Internet. The couple came the farthest as they drove to Jerome from Niceville, Fla. Their son, Ray, from California, joined them at the Jerome reunion.

The oldest family member is Vesta Howell, who is "almost 90." Howell traveled from Everett, Wash. She said she was thrilled to be with her children, Orphabelle Balliet, Beverly Akers of Lynnwood, Wash., Loran Hendrickson of Bellevue, Wash., Vern Hendrickson of Everett, Wash., Nelda Prouty of Umatilla, Ore., and Carl Hendrickson of Mesa, Ariz.

The youngest in attendance was Curtis Fenner, 2, who arrived at the event from Meridian with his parents, Lois and Jeff Fenner and brothers and sister Shenna, 10, Wesley, 7, and Dalton, 4.

Relatives Bonnie and Ed Calby from the Project Joy group in Spokane, Wash., kept the large group entertained at family talent times, with Loren Meyers from Roseburg, Ore., as master of ceremonies.



There were five generations present at the Glendenning Family Reunion in Jerome. Pictured are, back row from left, Vic Marvis, Lorin Meyers and Cliff Fenner. Second row, Vesta Howell, Voletta Marvis, Lois Myers and Loris Fenner. Front row, Shenna Fenner, Wesley Fenner, Dalton Fenner and Curtis Fenner.

COMMUNITY

OFF TO SCHOOL THEY GO



The Twin Falls Kiwanis Club recently awarded Holly Hihth, left, Ami Abou-baker, center, and Mark Crandall each a \$500 scholarship. The three students attend Twin Falls High School where they are active in Key Club and other school activities. Hihth plans to attend Albertson College and pursue an elementary education degree. Abou-baker plans to attend Georgetown to study international diplomacy and Crandall plans to attend Brigham Young University and study pre-med. The Twin Falls High School Key Club would like to thank the Kiwanis for all their support of the youth.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Cattlemen to meet

TWIN FALLS - The monthly business meeting of the Desert Gold Cattlemen and Magic Valley Cattlemen will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Royal Lounge.

Items on the agenda include the annual golf tournament. For more information, call Laurie Lickley at 324-7975.

Computer users updated

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Computer User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N.

A demonstration of "Patriots and Founders" and "The Civil War" CD-ROMs will be given, along with an update on the Personal Ancestry File 3 and Ancestral Quest.

For more information, call Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

Scouts earn award

TWIN FALLS - Jed May and Sean Edmunds have earned Eagle Scout awards through the Boy Scouts of America.



Jed May

The awards will be presented to Jed and Sean at a Court of Honor set for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls 15th Ward LDS Church (Kimberly Stake Center), 3857 N. 3500 E.



Sean Edmunds

To earn the award, scouts must complete at least 21 merit badges and an Eagle Scout service project.

Jed earned 26 badges, which qualifies him for a bronze palm to be awarded at a later date. For his project, he sewed 10 baby quilts together and then had troop members help tie them. The quilts were given to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center nursery.

Sean earned 32 badges, qualifying for bronze and silver palms to be awarded at three-month intervals. His project involved relocating the playground equipment at Sawtooth Elementary School to make room for a recreational soccer field.

Sean and Jed are both members of Troop 90, sponsored by the Twin Falls LDS 15th Ward and led by Joe Lyman and Don Smith, respectively. Jed is the son of Bill and Shauna May of Twin Falls and a recent graduate of Twin Falls High School. He plans to enroll at Rice College in Reburg in the fall. Sean is the 14-year-old son of Ken and Jane Edmunds of Twin Falls. He is an honor student and involved in football, basketball, soccer and track at O'Leary Junior High School, where he will be a freshman in the fall.

Training offered for blind

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired is offering a monthlong Independent Living Training Program in September at the Orientation and Adjustment Center, 341 W. Washington in Boise.

The intensive independent living program is for blind and impaired people who are age 55 and older and designed to meet the needs of the senior population. Classes will be offered in braille, home economics, basic home repair, growing and using

herbs, wood crafts, wood shop, computers, cane travel, creative journaling, publishing and beginning pottery. Participants will choose which areas will be beneficial to their needs. Evening and weekend activities take advantage of the Treasure Valley's recreational opportunities.

Application deadline is July 21. To apply or for more information, call Phillip Pownall in Twin Falls at 736-2140, or Gerry Niedermair in Boise at 430-542-8688.

The program is funded through Chapter 2, Title VII of the Rehabilitation Act, "Independent living services for older individuals who are blind."

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Gardening club meets

SHOSHONE - The monthly meeting of the Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club is planned for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Elaine Barnhill, 304 N. Edith.

Participants are encouraged to bring questions about garden produce preservation.

For more information, call Theresa at 543-4914, Edith at 734-8371 or Wendy at 324-7041.

Tours of quarry offered

HAGERMAN - What are you doing for summer enjoyment? The Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument is offering a special behind-the-scenes look at fossil hunting.

A park ranger will lead guided tours this Saturday and Sunday and again on July 20 of the famous Horse Quarry where the Hagerman Horse was discovered. At the quarry, visitors will be able to observe an actual excavation in progress and learn about the science of paleontology.

Participants should meet at 9:30 a.m. at the National Park Service Visitor Center, located across from Hagerman High School on Highway 30. Those attending will be required to use their own vehicles; travel will be over both paved and gravel roads that are subject to periodic muddy conditions. Light hiking and one moderately steep hill necessitates sturdy footwear, bring sunscreen and water. The tour lasts approximately 1 1/2 hours.

The visitor center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. For more information, call 837-4793.

SERVICE NEWS

Tucker finishes training

TWIN FALLS - Army National Guard Pvt. Stebbin L. Tucker, son of Dwight S. and Debbie L. Tucker of Twin Falls, has graduated from basic military training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Neumann joins Army

TWIN FALLS - Jeffery A. Neumann, son of Judith A. Marks of Twin Falls, has joined the Army under the Delayed Entry Program at the Army Recruiting Station, Twin Falls.

The program gives young men or women the opportunity to delay enlistment into the Army for up to one year before reporting to basic military training.

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as \$30,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career specialty.

Neumann, a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School, will report to Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C., for military basic training July 9.

McMahan graduates

TWIN FALLS - Army Pfc. Kimberly J. McMahan, daughter of Christine A. Kapfer of Burke, Va., and Robert B. Otey of Alexandria, Va., has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

The private graduated in 1989 from Twin Falls High School and received an associate degree in 1994 from the College of Southern Idaho.

Mason completes course

TWIN FALLS - Air Force Airman Kyle R. Mason, son of Rocky R. and Debbie A. Mason of Twin Falls, has graduated from the structural apprentice course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Students were taught construction and maintenance of wood and masonry structures, and the maintenance and use of structural tools and equipment. Also included in the training were interpretation of construction drawings, compilations of bills of material, briddinging, and concrete, mortar, stucco, and plaster mixes and uses.

He is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

James awarded medal

TWIN FALLS - Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Anthony D. James, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, recently received the Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal while serving at Trident Training Facility, Kings Bay, Ga.

The MOVSM is given in recognition of exceptional voluntary public service. James devoted numerous hours to help his community, and performed his assignments in an exemplary and highly professional manner.

He joined the Navy in May 1983.

Schuldes enters training

TWIN FALLS - Army Pvt. Stormy J. Schuldes, daughter of Brian D. Schuldes of St. Anthony and Lou Ann Vernon of Twin Falls, has entered basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the eight weeks of training, the soldiers will study the Army mission and will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, Army history and traditions, and special training in human relations.

She is a 1994 graduate of A.C. Davis High School, Yakima, Wash.

Fisher completes course

TWIN FALLS - Air Force Airman Geoffrey D. Fisher, son of Judy A. Jones of Billings, Mont., and grandson of Pat and Foggie Fisher of Kimberly, has graduated from the aerospace ground equipment mechanic apprentice course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas.

CLUB PROFILE



Members of the Buhl Womens Bowling Association are, seated from left, Connie Bandler, Mary Lou Potts, Debbie Graham, Dorothy Moon, Verna Kodesh. Standing, from left, are Jeanne Hicks, Bonnie Sliger, Diana Griffin and Atlas Moon.

BUHL WOMENS BOWLING ASSOCIATION

Purposes: To inform bowlers of the rules and regulations governing the sport of bowling. The association issues awards, pins and certificates for accomplishments in the association or on the lanes. It is the largest individual women's organization in the world.

Meets: Twice a year, once in the spring and once in the fall. The board meets as needed.

Dues: \$10 per bowling season.

For more information contact: Mary Lou Potts at 543-8854.

Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to April Critch, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
615 Eastvald Drive
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m.
Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Today: Fried chicken
Wednesday: Pork chops
Thursday: Taco salad
Monday: Meatloaf

Activities Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Today: Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.
Wednesday: Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Friday: Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 3 p.m. The cost is \$7.

Thursday: Pinchle at 1 p.m.
Friday: Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.
Friday: Foot clinic. Call 736-2920 for appointment.

Radd Bridge.
Saturday: Bingo.
Sunday: Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person.
Monday: Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Agleess Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.

Wednesday: Roast beef sandwich
Friday: Ham and scalloped potatoes
Monday: Cheery tuna wrap

Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The center is selling rifle tickets for a quilt made and donated by Patty Scholl.

Students were taught inspection, maintenance and repair of aircraft ground equipment. Included in the training were pertinent administrative tasks and safety procedures.

He is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Carey receives training

TWIN FALLS - Air Force Airman Justin D. Carey, son of Dwight E. and Ilene A. Carey of Twin Falls, has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Chivers commissioned

FILER - Army Cadet Bryan J. Chivers, son of Thomas E. and Karen W. Chivers of Filer, has graduated from the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army.

The military academy is a four-year educational institution charged with the task of providing the nation with officers for the Regular Army. The academy stresses

The cost is \$1 per ticket.
Activities Today: Carnivals at 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Blood pressure checks.
Thursday: Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday: Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinchle at 1 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Today: Liver and onions
Wednesday: Liver and onions
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Roast beef
Saturday: Hot dogs
Sunday: Pork chops
Monday: Chiefs salad

Activities Today: Quilting at the center.
Friday: Foot clinic from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday: Quilting at the center.
Bingo at 1 p.m.

Friday: Exercise at 10 a.m.
Saturday: Exercise at 10 a.m.

Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Evening lunch at 5:30 p.m. and cards.

Filer Senior Haven
222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.

Today: Baked chicken thighs-legs
Thursday: Hot beef sandwich
Friday: Baked ham

undergraduate academics, military training and athletics to all the attending cadets.

The new lieutenant majored in mechanical engineering, and will attend the Aviation Branch officer basic course at Fort Rucker, Daleville, Ala.

He is a 1993 graduate of Buhl High School.

Gepner returns from sea

TWIN FALLS - Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Kevin L. Gepner of Twin Falls, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean, Indian Ocean and the Persian Gulf while serving with the helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Six, embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk.

Home based in San Diego, Gepner was one of more than 5,000 Sailors and Marines aboard the lead ship of the USS Kitty Hawk Battle Group, which also included 10 tactical aircraft squadrons, five surface combatants and two submarines.

Gepner's squadron helped support more than 4,000 missions in the Persian Gulf to enforce the U.N. imposed no-fly zone and sanctions against Iraq. The USS Kitty Hawk Battle Group helped ensure peace and stability in the Persian Gulf region.

During the deployment, Gepner visited Australia, Bahrain, Hong Kong, and Singapore.

A 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in September 1980.

Tech shares lead Nasdaq to new high

Dow falters in 1st attempt at 8,000

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones industrial average faltered Monday in its first assault on the 8,000 mark as investors used an early advance to secure some profits on the stock market's recent gains.

The broad market ended mixed, with big-name technology shares leading the Nasdaq market to its third straight record close. The Dow fell 37.32 to 7,858.49 after surmounting an early 55-point gain that moved the blue-chip barometer above 7,500 for the first time and within 50 points of the 8,000 mark. The Dow, up nearly 22 percent this year, first crossed 7,000 less than five months ago.

Most stock indexes also turned negative after initially pushing further into record territory early Monday, bolstered by another drop in bond-market interest rates.

The pullback quickly enticed some bargain hunters, however, helping the stock market recover some ground over the final hour of trading. "They're still buying the dips. Just when it looked like it was going to break, the buyers moved in," said Richard A. Dickson, a technical analyst at Scott & Stringfellow in Richmond, Va. The Dow goes down 67 points, things look decent, and boom, the buyers come back in."

Although the session was heavily traded, there was no major economic news to expand on any of the themes set by last week's barrage of developments.

Market in brief

July 7, 1997

DOW (Industrials) 7858.49 -37.32
NYSE 4755.55 -2.13

S&P 500 912.20 -4.72
AMEX 631.97 -2.37

S&P MidCap 293.97 +0.09
NASDAQ 1470.74 +3.13

NYSE Diary

Advances: 1,473 New highs: 499
Declines: 1,415 New lows: 499
Unchanged: 539 New lows: 28
Total Issues: 3,427 28

Composite volume: 631,897,360
1996 avg. comp. vol.: 497,311,770

"We have a fairly light week of data, and it's a Monday after a long weekend after a week of big gains, so I wouldn't read a great deal of significance into today's activity," said Eric Miller, chief strategist at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities in San Francisco.

On Thursday, stocks rallied as a key employment report validated the Federal Reserve's apparently upbeat outlook on inflation and interest rates. On Wednesday, Fed officials decided against raising the central bank's interest rates to allow the economy and case pricing pressures.

The Dow was pressured throughout the session by American Express, which gave back most of the prior session's nearly 7-point gain, falling 4 5/8 to 78 3/8. The Dow's big decliners also included Allied Signal, down 1 3/4 to 86; and Merck, down 1 1/16 to 103.22.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by a slim margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume totaled 518.78 million shares as of 4 p.m., up from 370.5 million in Thursday's shortened pre-holiday session. U.S. financial markets were closed Friday for Independence Day. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock list fell 4.72 to 912.20, the NYSE composite index fell 2.13 to 4755.55, and the American Stock Exchange composite index fell 2.37 to 631.97. All three measures closed at record highs on Thursday.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 3.13 to 1,470.74, led by Cisco Systems, up 2 3/16 to 73 7/8; Dell Computer, up 2 3/4 to 125 1/8; and Intel, up 2 7/16 to 147 3/8. In NYSE trading, meanwhile, Compaq Computer rose 5/8 to 114.12.

Overseas, Tokyo's Nikkei stock average fell 1.3 percent, Frankfurt's DAX index rose 0.8 percent and London's FT-SE 100 ended slightly lower.

Micron Electronics expands Malaysia facility

The Associated Press
"NAMPA — Micron Electronics Inc. has expanded their manufacturing and test capacity of its Micron Custom Manufacturing Services Inc. plant in Malaysia in response to what the company called increased consumer demand in that country. The company said on Monday in a statement that operations at the Penang facility were boosted 50 percent with the addition of two lines and more test and back-end processing equipment. A third manufacturing shift will be added next month to bring overall capacity expansion to 70 percent at the plant that provides custom manufacturing services to original equipment producers, officials said. The company, which has facilities in Nampa and in North Carolina, opened the 18,000-square-foot Penang plant in 1996 to provide full-service operations for Asia Pacific customers.

Estimated crop water use (in inches) table with columns: Crop, Start date, Daily crop water use, Daily Cover Term, Season date, Season date, Used in last 7 days. Rows include Alfalfa-peach, Almonds, Apples, etc.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market data including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ indices and various stock prices.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ with columns for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market data including various stock prices and indices.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

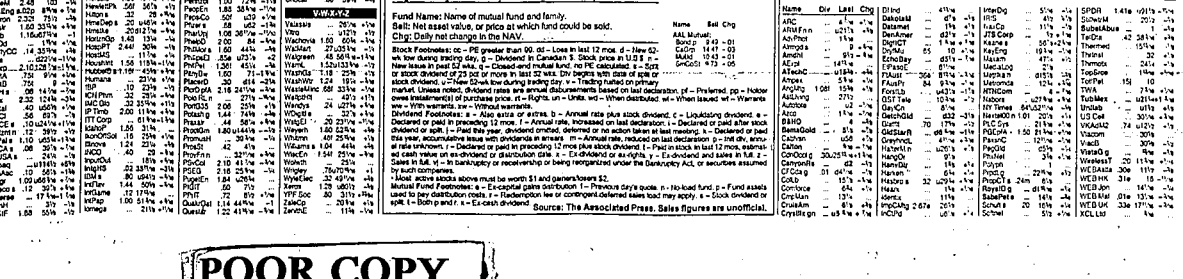
Table of local interest stocks with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are a 1:15 lagged volume. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange data including various stock prices and indices.



CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

BEANS

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Soybean, Soybean Meal, and Soybean Oil.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, Soybean, and various oil products.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Idaho, Colorado, and other potato varieties.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Sugar No. 11, Sugar No. 12, and other sugar grades.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Hard Red Winter, Soft Red Winter, and other wheat grades.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Hard Red Winter, Soft Red Winter, and other wheat grades.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Hard Red Winter, Soft Red Winter, and other wheat grades.

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WHEAT

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Hard Red Winter, Soft Red Winter, and other wheat grades.

MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets...

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets...

SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York...

WHEAT

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat futures trading on the Chicago...

WHEAT

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat futures trading on the Chicago...

WHEAT

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat futures trading on the Chicago...

WHEAT

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat futures trading on the Chicago...

WHEAT

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat futures trading on the Chicago...

METALS/CURRENCY

Selected world gold prices, Monday...

METALS/CURRENCY

Selected world gold prices, Monday...

METALS/CURRENCY

Selected world gold prices, Monday...

METALS/CURRENCY

Selected world gold prices, Monday...

METALS/CURRENCY

Selected world gold prices, Monday...

METALS/CURRENCY

Selected world gold prices, Monday...

METALS/CURRENCY

Selected world gold prices, Monday...

METALS/CURRENCY

Selected world gold prices, Monday...

FOSSIL FUELS

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York...

FOSSIL FUELS

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NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York...

FOSSIL FUELS

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York...

Interest rates fall in Treasury bill auction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities declined in Monday's auction.

The Treasury Department sold \$11 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 4.97 percent...

The rates were the lowest since June 23, when three-month bills sold for 4.94 percent and six-month bills averaged 5.05 percent.

The Treasury discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 5.10 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,574.40...

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the top paper index for making changes in adjustable rate mortgages...

Dollar falls to yen

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar fell to a nearly four-week low against the yen Monday after Japan reported a surge in its June trade surplus...

But the dollar recovered from an early soft sell by the market and ended higher by the pound; helped by British economic data that showed unexpected manufacturing weakness.

The British data at least temporarily dampened market expectations that the Bank of England will raise interest rates at its policymaking meeting this Thursday...

Large table of stock market data including various indices, sector performance, and individual stock prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, returns, and other metrics.

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1997 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES

- SOFT CALSKIN INTERIOR
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• CLIMATE CONTROL AIR CONDITIONING
• FINGERPRINT SPEED CONTROL
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• TRACTION ASSIST
• POWER MEMORY SEATS

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

1. SORRY I MISSED THAT ONE, MANAGER. YOU HAVE MY HEARTFELT APOLOGY.

2. I'D RATHER HAVE YOU CATCH ONE FLY BALL THAN HAVE FIFTY HEARTFELT APOLOGIES!

3. HOW ABOUT FIFTY APOLOGIES, BUT WE LEAVE OUT THE HEARTFELTS?

Dilbert By Scott Adams

1. IF YOU'RE SUCH A CHICK MAGNET, LET'S SEE YOU DO YOUR STUFF.

2. OKAY. I'LL WAG. THEY LOVE THAT.

3. IT'S WORKING! YOU BROKE ONE OUT OF THE HERD. SHE'S COMING THIS WAY.

4. BE CAREFUL. I DON'T KNOW HOW POWERFUL THIS IS.

5. I'LL BET YOU WORK OUT A LOT. I'M A DANKER.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

1. ESCAPAGOIT CROSSING

2. BOY, THIS MUST BE A SWANKY AREA.

Garfield By Jim Davis

1. HEY... THIS ISN'T WATER...

2. IT'S CHICKEN STOCK

3. THERE GOES MY SPARROW GUMBO

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

1. I THINK YOU'VE LOVE THIS HOUSE

2. THE DOORBELL DOESN'T SEEM TO BE RINGING

3. MAYBE YOU NEED TO PUSH A LITTLE HARDER

4. HAS IT BEEN CHECKED FOR TERMITES LATELY?

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

1. I'M HERE TO REINSTATE SHORTER CHICKS IN THE CLASSROOMS

2. WHY?

3. A BULLY DON'T GET NO RESPECT WHEN HIS FEET ARE PANGING

4. AND THEY CALL THIS THE BULLY PULPIT?

Nagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

1. HE SAYS HE HAVE TO GO TO TOWN HALL AND GET A SPECIAL PERMIT FOR DOOR-TO-DOOR LOOTING

2. SIGH. THIS BUSINESS IS GETTING TOUGH EVERY DAY!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

1. WE'RE HERE TO LEARN TO BE MORE SENSITIVE TO OTHER'S FEELINGS

2. SENSITIVITY TRAINING

3. FOR INSTANCE, HAVE YOU EVER CALLED WOMEN "CHICKS," "BROADS" OR "BABES"?

4. YES

5. DO YOU KNOW WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT?

6. NO... WHICH ONE IS CORRECT?

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

1. CHECKS CASHED

2. THE REASON THE SIGNATURE LOOKS FUNNY IS THAT I HAD MY FINGERS CROSSED WHEN I SIGNED THE CHECK.

The Bom Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

1. IF YOU COULD HAVE ANY ITEM AUTOGRAPHED BY A SPORT'S STAR... WHAT WOULD IT BE?

2. THAT'S EASY! A MICHAEL JORDAN AUTOGRAPHED BASKETBALL!

3. A MICHAEL JORDAN AUTOGRAPHED CHECK!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

1. THEY'VE BEEN OPERATING FOR 15 YEARS. HOW LONG IS IT GOING TO TAKE?

2. HE HAD TO PASS UP A CHANCE TO COME HERE. NOW HE'S HANGING OUT WITH A WOMAN.

3. BUT SHE'S SO FRUSTRATED.

4. DON'T KNOW. DID I THINK IT WOULD BE ON WHAT THEY FIND?

5. SHE'LL SURVIVE. I KNOW SHE WILL. THE MOST DIFFICULT PART OF THIS IS GOING TO BE THE RECOVERY.

6. THE MOST DIFFICULT PART OF THIS IS GOING TO BE THE WAITING.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

1. HERE'S AN INTERESTING ONLY \$400? MUST BE SETTLING WRONG WITH IT

2. THREE BEDROOMS, LARGE DECK, STEPS TO THE OCEAN... TOWN OF WINDY KNOLLS WITH IT

3. I KNOW WHERE WINDY KNOLLS IS... IT'S THREE MILES INLAND

4. I GUESS THAT'S WHY THE AD DOESN'T SAY HOW MANY STEPS

Pickles By Brian Crane

1. HOW'S EARL ENJOYING RETIREMENT?

2. I THINK HE'S ENJOYING IT

3. AND HOW ABOUT YOU?

4. WELL, THAT'S A DIFFERENT STORY

5. FOR ME RETIREMENT MEANS TWICE THE HUSBAND AND HALF THE INCOME

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

1. DENNIS! WE DON'T NEED A DRUMROLL BEFORE EVERY SHOT!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

1. Butterflies are quiet, but bumblebees have motors.

Hamburg - City of Bridges

Can you contradict the common claim that Hamburg once can be burned again? Not until Mark Twain first paired up these words did they jump into the popular talk: "Wild West," "Forty-nine," "Billiard parlor," "Dust storm," "Hayride," "Barbed wire," "Ex-convict," "Luncheon," "Germany's Hamburg offers an argument that it has more bridges - 2,123 - than any other city in Europe.

"A.J. Jemina" started out as a hit song in an old vaudeville show. An editorial writer turned entrepreneur named Chas. L. Rut thought it had such a nifty ring he and his business partners named their new self-serving pancake mix after it.

In 1371, the Queen of France sent the Queen of England several dolls dressed in the latest French fashions. The doll outfits were copied by English costumers, and costumed dolls from France went wherever ships went thereafter, making

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

France the fashion designer of the western world. Store-window models now bear the name - mannequins.

Who destroyed the reefs at Acapulco? And why? Nobody knows. All that's known is the name "Acapulco" comes from "Acaul Poloa Co" meaning "in the place where the reefs were destroyed."

Q. Is there any society that has never used stimulating drugs?

A. Not anymore. Once you could've said that about the Arctic natives, though.

Most of the water in one of those seagoing torpedoes called water-sports is fresh, not salty.

Q. Where's the oldest unchanged national border in Europe?

A. Between Spain and Portugal.

Horoscope
Sydney Omarr

IF JULY 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle relates to travel, variety of experiences, sensations. Written words play major roles, bring you in contact with exciting, creative people. Focus will be on marital status, important decisions associated with earning a living. Cancer, Cancer planets play extraordinary roles in your life. You can appear quiet on the outside, while seething with passion on the inside. During August, your life greatly revamped; you'll remodel, decorate, beautify surroundings.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Siphoned work performed by another will be expected - you'll get credit due. Emphasis on domestic adjustment, including possible change of residence, marital status.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Lie low, play waiting game. You're on verge of exciting discovery - could be future soul mate. Prices, Virgo persons play significant role. Cancer planets play significant role in your life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lost item recovered, new outlook represents optimism, which replaces blue period. You'll be invited to join group. Book review and scenes highlighted.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around where you live, lifestyle, appearance of home. Accept dinner invitation extended by Cancer native. Harmonious love relationship resumes, following temporary separation.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What was withheld will be revealed - you'll be regarded as hero. Focus on cooperative efforts, proposals that include business and marriage. Political news reported by poll taker.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accept challenge to make repairs. Use surprise yourself. Taurus and another Scorpio play featured roles. By the way, many of your desires will be fulfilled.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could be offered position that elevates prestige. Gracious refusal on your part. Sagittarius planets play featured roles. Political news reported by poll taker.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Fortune smiles! You'll have greater freedom of thought, action. Maintain creative control. Spotlight on lifestyle, acquisition of art object. Close associate confides messy lesson.

PISCES (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Close call by not rushing into untenable situation, you saved yourself from embarrassing expense. Give yourself proverbial pat on back, start over. Prices, Virgo persons play roles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 19-Feb. 18): Close call by not rushing into untenable situation, you saved yourself from embarrassing expense. Give yourself proverbial pat on back, start over. Prices, Virgo persons play roles.

Pisces (Jan. 19-Feb. 18): Close call by not rushing into untenable situation, you saved yourself from embarrassing expense. Give yourself proverbial pat on back, start over. Prices, Virgo persons play roles.

ACROSS

1	Unnecessary	2	Field	3	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
4	Thunderous sound	5	Florida county	6	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
7	Field	8	13	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
10	Folklore century	11	16	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
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IDAHO/WEST

Panhandle businessman will take on Chenoweth

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Wealthy Panhandle businessman Tony Paquin said Monday he has decided to challenge U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth in the 1998 Republican congressional primary.

Paquin, 38, spent the last four months assessing a challenge to the conservative and at times controversial two-term lawmaker, apparently convincing himself he can defeat her.

The political newcomer said he will formally announce his campaign in Boise and Coeur d'Alene today when he will discuss why Idahoans want a conservative alternative to Helen Chenoweth.

Paquin, who with his brother built a \$10 million software company that employed 125 people before he sold it in 1994, promised what he said would be a conservative campaign focusing on job creation, reducing the size of the federal government and draining tax revenues.

And he has tapped into the

announcing ranks in Idaho, announcing that term limits crusader Donna Weaver of Hayden Lake will serve as his campaign chairman. Weaver contributed the maximum \$2,000 to Chenoweth's 1996 re-election, which Paquin momentarily considered challenging two years ago.

Paquin contributed \$5,000 to Weaver's term limits initiative last year.

Paquin and his brother, Gary, did contribute \$1,000 to Chenoweth's initial campaign that resulted in the ouster of two-term Democratic incumbent Larry LaRocco in 1994.

Since then, however, he says Chenoweth has advanced an agenda he calls "extreme right wing" and consequently does not represent the majority of voters in the northern and western Idaho district.

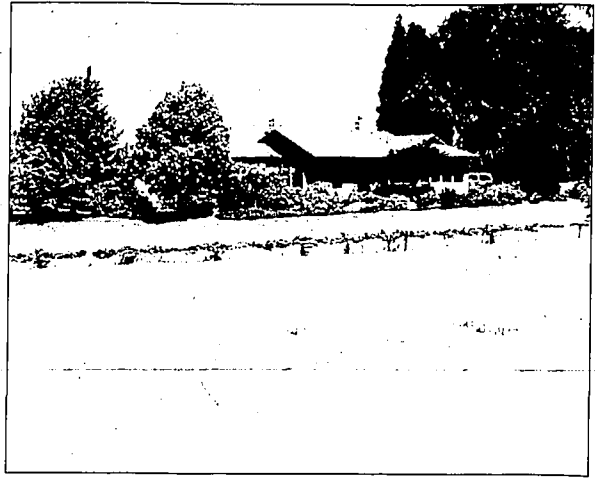
But Chenoweth is a formidable candidate with a hard-core following of staunch conservatives who make up a significant

block of district voters and potentially a majority of those who vote in primaries. That support gave her an impressive victory in 1994 over three challengers led by former Lt. Gov. David Lora.

Paquin says he intends to offer that some block conservatism based on "reasonableness and effective leadership" that still encompasses the moral values that have made Chenoweth attractive to the religious right.

And Chenoweth's allure could be waning. Her 1996 primary opponent was a political unknown who did not run for the race until the last minute and suffered a well-publicized breakdown that left him in a mental facility for half of the primary campaign. He still polled over 30 percent of the vote, astonishing GOP leaders. She defeated Democrat Dan Williams by 6,500 votes last November in the most expensive congressional race in Idaho history.

ALIENS IN OREGON?



May Ann Koch, of Stayton, Ore., thinks this crop circle she found in a field east of Salem, Ore., is the first to be documented in Oregon in this July 2 photo. Koch said the geometrical formation is 50 to 60 feet across and does not appear to be man-made.

Vandals deface memorial to fallen Storm King firefighters again

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — For the second time, a memorial here to 14 firefighters who died when a tame 50-acre fire on Storm King Mountain exploded into a fire storm July 6, 1994, has been vandalized.

Authorities said a vandal recently stole a goode that had been mounted at the memorial at Two Rivers Park, which is within the memorial grounds where the firefighters died.

The goode, a rock filled with crystal formations, had been donated for the memorial by the family of one of the firefighters who died. It had been cut in half to display the crystals, and the second half is mounted at a similar memorial in Prineville, Ore., where nine of the 14 firefighters were headquartered.

Two of those killed were based in Idaho.

Glenwood Springs city forester Ross Stretcher found the vandalism on Wednesday. Police said the goode, which had been glued into the concrete memorial, apparently was chiseled out.

The memorial had been damaged one earlier time. The day after it was dedicated, on the first anniversary of the tragedy, police said vandals tore up shrubs and soil near the sculpture of three firefighters.

Authorities said the damage was minor, and the sculpture itself was not defaced at that time.

The sculpture, by Sedona, Ariz., artist Joyce Kilbury, is a life-size bronze replica of three firefighters. The three figures represent the smokejumper, Hot Shots and Helitack crews killed in the Storm King fire.

The memorial is located on Canyon Creek Estates nearby, the subdivision

that was most threatened by the fire, who also have built their own memorial. Fourteen boulders, each carrying the name of one of the firefighters, have been set among cottonwood, pinon, juniper and green ash trees.

Stretcher said in Prineville, Ore., where the other 12 were based, includes an 11-foot-tall statue depicting three firefighters working around a burning snag.

Several assessments of the tragedy since it happened have supported the conclusions that sudden powerful winds pushed by a weather front fanned the fire, which was burning in powdery scrub brush, launching it up the mountain.

The firefighters, who had been dropped by helicopter above the fire to cut a firebreak, were killed to outrun the advancing flames.

Panel will decide bear placement

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is proposing sending three to five grizzly bears a year into the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness for five years as part of an effort to build an "experimental" population that could reach from 30 to 110 years to take the recovery target of 280.

Under the federal proposal, no bears would be placed south of Stanley basin's northern edge in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness. But the proposal leaves the option open if a 15-member Citizen Management Committee decides it would help reach the target faster.

The bears are likely to stay north unless moved because they would have to cross a barrier of poor habitat along the Salmon River to go south.

"Once they get to the area of really productive habitat they would do fine, but I think that getting there is going to be a slow process," said David Mattson, a University of Idaho grizzly bear biologist.

Most bears do not normally roam far, but grizzlies are more unpredictable, said Wayne McQuist, a biologist approved to speak about bears for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"I don't know that we'll see bears in Stanley or Challis in the next 50 years," he said.

Large portions of the 2.3 million acre Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness is productive grizzly bear habitat, with more than adequate food sources, Mattson said.

He has spent 10 years studying bears in Yellowstone and has been mapping suitable habitat in the state, independent of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife reintroductory team. He estimates there is from 7,700 to 11,500 square miles of suitable habitat in central Idaho north and south of the Salmon River.

WEST IN BRIEF

ZOO offers kids more than show-and-tell
POCATELLO — Officials in southeastern Idaho are trying to help children get beyond the museum-like atmosphere of the local zoo. They have set up a "ZooFair Overnight" program next week that will enable elementary-school children to spend the night with the animals at the Ross Park Zoo in Pocatello. The theme will be endangered species.

And for older children, a junior zoo keeper program is being offered this year. Participants follow the regular zoo keepers, doing everything they do from feeding animals to cleaning up after them to finding out what kind of veterinary care they require.

Officials remove waste from site near Snake
MARSING — Government officials are removing toxic wastes along the Snake River in a cleanup effort that could cost \$100,000.

About 75 electrical capacitors leaking toxic oils, discovered within sight of Lizard Butte, have been removed from the river bank where they were buried nearly 40 years ago.

They were sent to a hazardous waste dump near Grand View last month and may be shipped out of state for final disposal, Owyhee County Sheriff Gary Aman said.

The entire cleanup should be finished by the end of July, but it will take months to determine who will pay the bill, said Mike Ingham of the Division of Environmental Quality.

Fake bomb found in Spokane park
SPOKANE — Authorities have determined a suspected bomb found in a park was nothing more than a fake.

A man found the device in a briefcase under a picnic table Sunday at Terrace View Park. It contained what appeared to be a grenade, a metal pipe bomb and several cylinders attached to a clock, Spokane sheriff's deputy Dave Reagan said.

"The grenade was a dummy practice grenade that you can buy in most Army surplus stores," Reagan said. Authorities will investigate who planted the briefcase, Reagan said.

Neighborhood acts on its own to slow traffic
MOSCOW — Residents along Moscow's Polk Street have had enough of cars and trucks speeding past their doors, and they are experimenting with various ways of doing something about it.

Under the banner of "street calming," orange cones were placed in the street this month to force traffic to slow down.

"Now people will have to slow down to see if there's traffic coming before zipping down our street," resident Donna Gotschalk said.

The city has already advised the neighborhood that it will not pay for any traffic calming projects. But it has authorized temporary projects like the cones before deciding on a permanent solution, possibly late this year.

Utah jail forced into early releases
ODGEN, Utah — There are currently 460 criminals in Weber County who Sheriff Brad Slater says should be locked up, but are not due to overcrowded conditions at his jail.

The county's jail, built in 1983 to hold 148 inmates, about doubled its capacity with an addition five years ago. Still, recent jail counts have exceeded 300 inmates, and the facility currently is limited to 268 by a federal court order. That has forced a spate of early releases.

Compiled from wire reports

Yellowstone forests recovering well 9 years after devastating fires

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — The makeup and overall health of Yellowstone National Park forests charred in the devastating fires of 1988 appear to be moving toward a full recovery, ecologists say.

Most burned areas still show the black scars from the fires that burned hundreds of thousands of acres 9 years ago, but the diversity of wildlife species and the number of trees and plants have not suffered, researchers said.

In all but one of several plots of burned forest studied by Jay Anderson of Idaho State University, far more lodgepole pine seedlings are growing than are necessary to replace the trees that burned.

At one site along the Madison River, Anderson and his students found that 400 times more seedlings had taken root since

the fires than had been growing in the area before.

The ecologists concluded that fire plays an important role in the forests of the Rocky Mountains. West, they said during a recent tour of the park organized by the Gallatin Institute and American Wildlands.

Fires can actually create fire-resistant stands of timber, but that trait had been suppressed by the federal government's policy of strict fire control, said Don Despain, a former Yellowstone ecologist now assigned to the U.S. Geological Survey's Biological Services Division.

He said fire sweeping through lodgepole forests can clean out woody debris on the forest floor, an action that can help stave off future fires and reduce their intensity.

Despain said many types of

vegetation in western forests have evolved with fire and are able to return with vigor following a moderate-intensity blaze.

But he said fires of more severe intensity result in lower survival and restoration rates, leaving less room for plant diversity.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt earlier this year announced plans to use controlled burns on federal lands in the West to clear out fuel that has accumulated through a century of fire suppression, reducing the chances for severe fires in the future.

Forest Service spokesman Peter Stickeney said forests must undergo change to ensure their health, and fire plays an important role.

"The forest is a dynamic place," he said. "It's not changing, something's wrong."

Air Force returns to mountain to resume search for crash debris

EAGLE, Colo. (AP) — With more snow piled on top, men of Air Force rescue and explosive experts arrived by helicopter Monday on a peak high in the Rockies to recover bombs and debris scattered April in the mysterious crash of an A-10 warplane.

The crash site was found April 20 after an extensive aerial search, but severe weather forced the Air Force to suspend its mission to set up a base camp.

The recovery crews face a difficult task. The plane crashed into

A. Stretcher, commander of operations for the recovery project, said at a press conference Monday.

"Our primary job is to get in there and see what we can do safely," he said.

"When we're done today, we'll have a better assessment of how we've got to attack (the operation)," said Maj. Joseph LaMarca. The four bombs carried by the A-10 are the biggest safety concern, but not the only one.

Button's warplane carried about 500 rounds of 30mm shells, plus about 60 magnesium flares used to decoy heat-seeking missiles and 120 rounds of chaff used to confuse enemy radar, LaMarca said.

While not highly explosive, the shells and flares could be dangerous if they were struck by lightning or static electricity, or stepped on by a hiker.

The four bombs are each powerful enough to throw fragments 3,300 feet into the air, Stretcher said. Authorities are unsure how they will dispose of the bombs.

The recovery crews face a difficult task. The plane crashed into

a steep, craggy rockface at about 12,000-foot elevation.

"It's a piece of the most formidable terrain I've ever seen in a crash site," Stretcher said.

Much of the crash debris has slipped about 600 feet down the slopes of the mountain in an accident investigation, he said.

Stretcher said the operation probably would take about three weeks, but he said it would continue as long as necessary.

The recovery team returned Monday to the operation's base at the Eagle County Regional Airport, but Stretcher left open the possibility that team members may stay overnight on the mountain in the coming days.

The wreckage will be taken to Peterson Air Force Base near Colorado Springs and given to an accident investigation team on the mountain in the coming days.

Buttons' plane vanished from radar screens April 2 during a training mission out of Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson, Ariz. He veered 800 miles off course before crashing into Gold Dust Peak.

ISU Natural History Museum accredited

POCATELLO (AP) — The American Association of Museums has finally accredited the Idaho Museum of Natural History at Idaho State University.

Association evaluators say the museum — established in 1934 — is on the verge of a period of major growth.

With less than 10 percent of the nation's 8,200 museums accredited, supporters of the Pocatello museum say the designation should bolster public confidence in the institution and attract new resources.

YOUR MOVIES TODAY!

Motor-Vu Drive In (Hwy 160, Twin Falls, 714-270) 1. **Flah Eloquent (13)** at 9:30 w/m Trial & Error at 11:00

ORPHEUM (Hwy 160, Twin Falls, 714-270) 1. **Con Air (R)** 7:00-9:20 Ends Thursday!

Jerome Cinema 4 (Hwy 160, Jerome, 364-0141) 1. **Batman & Robin (13)** 6:45-9:30 2. **Walt Disney's Hercules (G)** 7:00-9:30 3. **Men in Black (13)** Digital 7:00-9:00 4. **Face Off (R)** 6:45-9:30

Twin Cinema 12 (Hwy 160, Twin Falls, 714-270) 1. **Out to Sea (13)** 10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45 2. **Wild America (PG)** 10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45 3. **Spud 2 (13)** 11:00-1:45-4:30-7:15-9:45 4. **One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest (PG)** 6:15-7:30-9:45 5. **Batman & Robin (13)** 10:15-12:30-2:45-5:15-7:15-9:30-9:45 6. **Walt Disney's Hercules (G)** 10:15-12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30 7. **Jungle 2 (PG)** Admits \$2.50 Kids \$1.25 8. **Men in Black (13)** 10:15-12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30 9. **Face Off (R)** 10:15-12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30 10. **Lost World (13)** 10:15-12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30 11. **Best Friends Wedding (13)** 10:00-12:10-2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20 12. **Power Rangers 2 (PG)** (All Seats \$1.50) 10:30-12:30-2:30 13. **Larger Than Life (PG)** (All Seats \$1.50) 10:30-12:30-2:30

HERBERT FAULKNER PLANETARIUM CENTER

PLANET PATROL 8:15 PM

Donation: 100% of the net proceeds from this event go to the CS campus. Call 737-9554 ext. 2953 for information. Tickets from the back.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Mir repair supplies arrive successfully

First Pamplona festival bull injures 2

PAMPLONA, Spain — A Spaniard was gored in the thigh and an Englishman was injured in a fall as hundreds of people sprinted down Pamplona's cobblestone streets Monday in the first bull run of the annual San Fermín festival.

Virgin Mary illustration angers Christians

JERUSALEM — An illustration showing the Virgin Mary with a cow's head published in an Israeli magazine has angered Palestinian Christians and Muslims at a time when religious tension is high.

Archaeologists uncover Herod's pool

JERUSALEM — Life in Herod's palace was a splash, it seems. An indoor pool measuring 6 yards by 10 yards was discovered inside a large bathhouse at the palace of the Jewish king who ruled the land for the Romans 2,000 years ago.

"This is the first indoor pool from the time of the Second Temple to be found in all of Israel," said Hebrew University archeology professor Ehud Netzer who is in charge of the dig.

MOSCOW (AP) — The troubled Mir space station received a 2-ton care package Monday.

It arrived when a visiting cargo ship delivered everything from toothpaste to equipment needed to fix the station's power system.

The last time Mir met an unmanned cargo ship, on June 25, a slam-bang collision punctured one of Mir's six modules and cut the spacecraft's power by almost half.

But Monday's docking 250 miles above Siberia was trouble-free and Foale and his two Russian colleagues now have 30 days to prepare for crucial repair work on the damaged module, planned for July 17 or 18.

"It was a very good automatic docking," said Sergei Krikalyov, deputy chief of Russia's Mission Control. The June 25 accident had happened when the crew



Sergei Krikalyov, right, a former cosmonaut, looks at a model of the Mir space station at the Mission Control center outside Moscow.

practiced docking using manual controls.

If all goes well, Mir's team will reattach power cables that were intentionally disconnected in the hectic moments following the June 25 accident. The Spektr's solar batteries have been idle since then.

space walk by one of the cosmonauts into the cramped, darkened and airless Spektr, should bring the Mir back to near-normal power.

Frank Culbertson, NASA's Mir orbiter, said in Houston that Mir won't be able to reattach 100 percent of its power because a solar panel that was jarred dur-

ing the collision is no longer aimed precisely as it should be.

Eventually, the crew might be able to fix the panel and the hole in the Spektr, which has not yet been located.

But for now, the module will remain off-limits, even after the repairs.

Specially, the Mir's crew can open the hatch to a newly arrived cargo ship within an hour or two, but ground controllers told them to replenish the Mir's power supplies and get some sleep before digging in Tuesday.

"We're in no hurry with the repairs. We want to be well prepared," Krikalyov said.

It will take the crew two days of hard work to unload the cargo, which includes power cables and a custom-designed hatch to be installed in the Spektr.

The cargo ship also brought food, water, oxygen, fuel, scientific equipment for the next Russian-French crew. Foale had requested among other things a medical kit, a toothbrush and toothpaste, razor and computer disks.

The Times-News

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

Large advertisement for 'The Times-News' featuring 'WORK FOR THE LACE' headline, contact information for 132 3RD STREET WEST, P.O. BOX 548, and a large graphic of a lace pattern.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTING Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD... IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83726...

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS Separate sealed bids will be received by the City of Kimberly, Idaho...

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given by the City of Kimberly, Idaho...

REQUEST FOR BIDS ALLIED CONSTRUCTION, INC. Requests sub bids and material quotes from MBE, DBE, SBE, SBDBE, and other qualified subcontractors...

PROJECT LIST AVAILABILITY The Sheehoe Resource Recovery Facility and Management Office announces the availability of its quarterly project list...

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS Twin Falls County is accepting proposals for a Project Coordinator for the 1000 Springs Service by Way Plan...

NOTICE OF INTENT TO PREPARE AN ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT (EIS) AND CONDUCT PUBLIC SCOPING The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC)...

PUBLIC NOTICE The Twin Falls Rural Fire District is soliciting quarterly meeting for 1997 on Tuesday, July 15, 1997...

REQUEST FOR BID - ALLIED CONSTRUCTION, INC. Requests sub bids for plumbing and electrical in building located at 1817 1/2 (1st) S.W. DBE, WBE, SDBE, DBVE and ESBE subunit.

004 (Lower Salmon Falls), 2728 (Upper and Lower Middle School and Shop, Middle School, 2778 (Shoshone Falls), 2777 (Lower Salmon Falls), 2776 (Shoshone Falls), 2775 (Lower Salmon Falls), 2774 (Lower Salmon Falls), 2773 (Lower Salmon Falls), 2772 (Lower Salmon Falls), 2771 (Lower Salmon Falls), 2770 (Lower Salmon Falls), 2769 (Lower Salmon Falls), 2768 (Lower Salmon Falls), 2767 (Lower Salmon Falls), 2766 (Lower Salmon Falls), 2765 (Lower Salmon Falls), 2764 (Lower Salmon Falls), 2763 (Lower Salmon Falls), 2762 (Lower Salmon Falls), 2761 (Lower Salmon Falls), 2760 (Lower Salmon Falls), 2759 (Lower Salmon Falls), 2758 (Lower Salmon Falls), 2757 (Lower Salmon Falls), 2756 (Lower Salmon Falls), 2755 (Lower Salmon Falls), 2754 (Lower Salmon Falls), 2753 (Lower Salmon Falls), 2752 (Lower Salmon Falls), 2751 (Lower Salmon Falls), 2750 (Lower Salmon Falls), 2749 (Lower Salmon Falls), 2748 (Lower Salmon Falls), 2747 (Lower Salmon Falls), 2746 (Lower Salmon Falls), 2745 (Lower Salmon Falls), 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FILER Village 5 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath, 2275 sq. ft. Omaha woodwork, rock fireplace, oak floor, fenced yard w/ 20x30 basketball court, patio, garden area & finished shop, \$150,000/offer. Owner, 326-4403.

GOODING, 1 bdrm, home, 3 yrs old, complete w/ w/d, stove, refrig. AC, some furniture, \$35,000. Call 428-4766.

GOODING, 2 1/2 bath home, excellent condition, nice location, reduced to \$50,000. Call 934-4766.

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JEROME By owner, just reduced. Neat 3 bdrm, 2 bath on 2 acres. 1-181.

JEROME UNBELIEVABLE PRICE REDUCED TO \$97,000. Call for new 3 bdrm home w/ lots of living space, 1.569 sq. ft., 3 bath, main floor w/d, siding, vinyl windows, dbl garage, w/ front deck, 1/2 acre lot. Call for a terrific view of the valley. Call Anthony to see.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 bath home. Fruit trees, etc. \$64,900. 423-4299.

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm, new carpet, oak & paint, fenced yard, storage shed, dog garage, Astoria, lake. \$42,900.

MURTAUGH 2 bdrm, 1 bath, + lot & full bsmt. on 1 acre. \$53,400. 423-6834.

MURTAUGH Spacious home, 4300 sq. ft., on 2 acre lot. 3 bdrm, 3 car garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 acre. Heated shop, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Call for app't. 432-6441.

SAVE THOUSANDS! Owner Involved. Custom built, new Plans or Ours. We Frame It, You Finish It. Construction & Commercial Financing. Call for more information. Call 1 Mill in Home 1-800-3-FINISH.

SEW HOME IN DAYS Free special report. Call 800-299-6754.

SHOSHONE - 5 bdrm, 3 bath, many extras, \$124,000/offer, owner's own plan. Call 888-2351.

SHOSHONE - Beautiful 3 bdrm home w/ established trees, new carpet, wood stove, AC, auto, sprinklers. Call for app't. 888-2351.

TWIN FALLS - Half acre w/ garden, fruit trees, nice yard, nicely remodeled, 3 bdrm, large shop. \$129,500.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, oak woodwork. Available 7/15, \$67,500. Attached, 2 bdrm, rental, \$400. Call 1-815-Filer Ave., 736-1170.

TWIN FALLS - Sharp, well maintained, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, w/ full finished basement. RV pad, quiet Ne. location. \$119,900. Call 1-815-Filer Ave., 736-1170.

TWIN FALLS - Adorable 1 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, w/ more. 319 Bth N. \$85,200. 736-6288.

TWIN FALLS - Beautiful full bsmt, landscaped corner lot. Stove & refrig. 733-8105

TWIN FALLS - By Owner! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, dishwasher, 2 car garage, sprinkler, fenced yard & well. \$72,500. Call 734-6656.

TWIN FALLS - Lovely 5 bdrm, 2 bath, full bsmt, fireplace, new carpet, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, landscaping, prime location. \$115,900. Best offer. 734-5310.

TWIN FALLS - By owner 706 Cypress Yew, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, central air, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, piano, DW, range, dbl garage, auto sprinklers. \$87,500. 734-7826.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, nice carpet, storm windows. Call 324-3704.

TWIN FALLS 5 bed, 3 1/2 bath, full bsmt, no money down, possible duplex, realtors welcome. \$115,000. Call 815-9000.

HAZELTON Home, all pastures, 20 ac. \$14,900. Call 825-5617.

IDAHO RANCH STYLE 27.9 Acres - \$29,900. Situated on River. Spectacular open wood-crested ranch property overlooking 1927 ac. +/- B.N.E. location. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, main floor, electric, large living room, fireplace, spa & exercise room, redwood deck, large detached garage, 100X206 ft. fenced lot, RV parking, beautiful landscaping, 1/2 acre well, sprinkler. \$149,900. 2121 Ranch Vista Dr. Call 424-4403.

TWIN FALLS By owner 1248 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fire place, summer kitchen, granite counter, elect. heat, lg. patio, open area, a sprinkler system, 125 sq. ft. garage. \$93,500. 736-5232.

TWIN FALLS N.E. By owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft., full finished bsmt. \$110,000. Owner Financing. Call 734-2927.

TWIN FALLS Newly remodeled, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$69,900. App't. 837-5583.

TWIN FALLS Priced for quick sale. Sharp 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, 1227 Park. Call 734-5450.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm living room, Bay window, light remodel, light oak cabinets, carpet, new kitchen, ceiling, tile entry, fenced yard, Sprinkler, Garage, full bsmt, new 2 car garage. \$84,900. Call 734-1056.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, well insulated, lg. patio, garage. Very clean and bright. Call for a terrific view of the valley. Call Anthony to see.

TWIN FALLS. Take a tour of Magic Valley Ranch. Outstanding new single family homes in all new neighborhood. Prices from \$129,900. Open Monday - Friday, 9 am, Saturday and Sunday. 10 am - 4 pm. Call for more information. Call 734-5310.

WASHINGTON - Mgm & Pro Grocery & Hardware business + advertising & real estate on Washington Island Wa. By Owner. Will be a great investment. (609) 362-5774.

KIMBERLY - FILER, SHOSHONE, HOLLESTER, HAZELTON, etc. Call for more information.

SHOSHONE - 2 extra large lots, 100' wide X150' deep. Water & sewer at lot. Call Mr. Rost 734-0366.

TWIN FALLS 2 building lots. Call for more information. \$19,700. Call 734-4243.

JEROME Beautiful 2 bdrm, \$40,000. dep. No. \$24-2834.

JEROME Nice 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, appx. good garage. \$69,900. \$500 dep. Small pet negotiable. 324-3757.

JEROME 1 & 2 bdrm, 324-3757. \$500 dep. \$500 dep. Small pet negotiable. 324-3757.

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HAZELTON 270 dryland acres, fed and pasture. \$55,000. Call 825-5617.

Let your daily newspaper work for you... read and use the classifieds.

HAZELTON 40 acres, N55C water, paved road. Call 825-5617.

513 ACRES & LOTS

BLISS Land investment opportunity. 100+ undeveloped residential lots & 1 commercial lot with 2000 sq. ft. building. \$115,900. Best offer. 734-5310.

EDEN 4 lots with large shop in prime location. Call 825-5111.

FILER 1/4 acre for sale. Power, north. Asking. \$28,500. 733-6425.

HAGERMAN 1/2 acre lots, great area, good road, utility, etc. \$37,500. Call 825-5617.

HAZELTON Home, all pastures, 20 ac. \$14,900. Call 825-5617.

IDAHO RANCH STYLE 27.9 Acres - \$29,900. Situated on River. Spectacular open wood-crested ranch property overlooking 1927 ac. +/- B.N.E. location. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, main floor, electric, large living room, fireplace, spa & exercise room, redwood deck, large detached garage, 100X206 ft. fenced lot, RV parking, beautiful landscaping, 1/2 acre well, sprinkler. \$149,900. 2121 Ranch Vista Dr. Call 424-4403.

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm living room, Bay window, light remodel, light oak cabinets, carpet, new kitchen, ceiling, tile entry, fenced yard, Sprinkler, Garage, full bsmt, new 2 car garage. \$84,900. Call 734-1056.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, well insulated, lg. patio, garage. Very clean and bright. Call for a terrific view of the valley. Call Anthony to see.

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TWIN FALLS 2 building lots. Call for more information. \$19,700. Call 734-4243.

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RUPERT, 1968 Firewood, 1 bdrm, 1 bath home w/ fenced yard, a storage shed, 1/2 acre lot. \$23,900. No taking applications. Call Steve or Julie 733-4334.

TO BE MOVED: 1992 Firewood Westfall, 14 x 16, 10' tall stove in 1/2 acre lot. \$17,900. Call 733-8782.

TWIN FALLS - \$4200. Needs to be fixed. Will accept payments. 733-8057.

\$\$\$ Cash \$\$\$ for USED Mobile Homes +2000 dep. 734-8146. 1-800-978-4380

It's easy to advertise in classifieds. Call just 733-9331.

519 CEMETERY LOTS

TWIN FALLS 2 companion lots. Hillcrest section, across Cemetery. Call for app't. 678-5634.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

KIMBERLY - 3 1/2 year old Firewood, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 24' x 43', 10' x 16', DW, ceiling fans. \$69,900. 423-4212.

WANTED Executive needs home to lease w/ option to purchase. Call 736-1170.

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

New 4 1/2 w/d, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Full tape & texture, deluxe carpet, porch. \$41,829. 423-6488.

602 UNFINISHED BUILT-UP FOR LEASE

2 1/2 Sleigh; 2 bedroom home in nice area near park. \$425 per month. \$425 per month. \$425 per month.

HAZELTON 2 bdrm, 1 bath, incl. refrig. & stove. \$50,000. Call 734-4243.

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TWIN FALLS - Near Hartman Park, 2 bdrm, 1 bath home w/ fenced yard, a storage shed, 1/2 acre lot. \$23,900. No taking applications. Call Steve or Julie 733-4334.

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TWIN FALLS - (2) new 4 1/2 w/d, 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/AC, carpet, all appls. including W/D. Free formal living room, 2 car garage, new schools & park. \$35,000. Call 734-6678. 423-4532. 423-4532. 423-4532.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, gas heat, W/D hook up, full basement, no pets. \$3600. \$2000 dep. 736-2838.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 3 bdrm, appls, W/D hook up, fenced yard, AC, carpet, storage, no pets. \$425 & \$625/mo. + dep. Cynogy Mgmt. 735-1135

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, townhouse, \$450/mo. + dep. No pets. 736-2838.

TWIN FALLS - Neat clean apt. ideal for 2 people. \$400 + \$250 dep. 733-5000.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, \$300. dep. 733-2049 or 734-5000.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm townhouse, \$440 3 bdrm townhouse, \$495 \$1000 + \$200 dep. 1 bedroom, \$330 2 bedroom, \$440 Bright, spacious & clean, well maintained, oak w/ maple w/ floor, w/d, storage, friendly atmosphere. No pets. Call 734-6600.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm duplex w/ garage, \$495/mo. 1017 Lewis, 734-5219.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, duplex w/ garage, \$495/mo. 1017 Lewis, 734-5219.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Adversity reveals genius; prosperity conceals it." —Horace

"I couldn't handle the horrible 4-0 trump break! I lambed it South. "The grand slam makes easily with any other split. The odds against a 4-0 split are about 10-1 against."

There are a couple of 2210 scores on the duplicate sheet which replied North. "I wonder how those declarers made the slam."

Seeing no losers, South took dummy's heart ace and led a low trump to his ace. East's discard brought a frown, but South still had a ruff. He cashed his two clubs, ruffed a club in dummy, and cashed dummy's remaining top trumps. Then he led a diamond to his ace and drew West's last trump. All he needed now was a 3-1 diamond break, but he didn't get it. Eventually, East scored a diamond trick, and the grand slam fell one short.

After the game was over, South asked how a successful declarer managed 13 tricks against the foul trump break.

"I counted winners instead of losers," was the answer. This was the way he played the hand.

At trick two, instead of leading a trump, South ruffed one of dummy's 10 hearts. Next, he led a low trump to dummy's king to receive the same bad news. However, this time it didn't hurt. He ruffed another heart high and finessed a low trump to dummy's eight. He scored another winner by ruffing dummy's last heart with his last high trump. He then led a club to dummy's king to draw West's last two trumps. On these, he discarded a diamond and a club and claimed his slam with top minor-suit winners.

Anyone suffers an occasional foul trump break. Those who avoid the possibility live to tell about it.

Table with columns NORTH, WEST, SOUTH, EAST and card symbols (K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, A). Includes a 'Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South' note.

The bidding: South 1♠, West 1♥, East 1♠. South 2♠, West 2♥, East 2♠. South 3♠, West 3♥, East 3♠. South 4♠, West 4♥, East 4♠. South 5♠, West 5♥, East 5♠. South 6♠, West 6♥, East 6♠. South 7♠, West 7♥, East 7♠. Opening lead: Heart King.

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ 9 4 3 2, ♥ K 10 6, ♦ 5 4, ♣ 10 6 3.

North South: ♠ 1 ♠ 1. ANSWER: Pass. The first response was a stretch. No reason to bid again with such weakness.

Small ad for 'The Aces' with contact info: 224 S. 1st St., Twin Falls, ID. 208-735-5521.

RING Antique diamond dinner ring, \$900. Please call 326-2525.

802 APPLIANCES. APPLS., TV'S, STEREOS. Wanted good or alive! Doctor - 734-0188.

WASHER & DRYER. Whirlpool, excel. cond. \$300 for set 206-734-1646.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS. LUMBER 16'x23' TJI's, 18'x20' TJI's, 37' flat wood joist, 2x4's. Call 734-6303 or 734-4631.

807 CLOTHING. CUSTOM DRESS MAKING. ev. wear, wedding, alterations, labring etc. 733-6491.

809 COMPUTERS. Custom built computer systems. Many name brands of components available.

810 FIREWOOD. FIREWOOD - will deliver. Call 324-8483.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET. BED 1 King size Serta, brand new, lat in factory package, \$558.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING. FURNACE, etc. AIR CONDITIONER, Day & Night. Call 208-733-9560.

815 LAWN & GARDEN. A-1 ROTOTILLING FOR 550. Flower Beds, Free Estimates. 733-6789.

817 MISC. FOR SALE. PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE. There are no 'free rides' before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

801 ANTQUES & COLLECTIBLES. CREAM SEPARATOR. Complete, Asking \$1500. Call 636-6222.

800 MISCELLANEOUS. CHAIN SAWS (2) steel, 30" bar, \$650; portable Woodland Blumber 800 sawmill, exc. cond., \$650.

DRAPES beige w/valds for windows 2x5' & 2x3'; \$50; Pouget brand bicycle, \$75. 734-3277.

FAST TREES - Grow 6-10 ft. J.Y., \$4.95 - \$8.45, delivered. Potted. Free Doctor - 734-0188.

FAX YOUR AD. TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT. 208-734-5538.

GOLF CART - Harley Davidson, very new motor, \$800. Call 438-4416 or 431-4416.

MISC. Estate sale house, 6' camper, street bike, boat, misc. items. 324-8492.

MOLDS, ceramic, brick, tile, drywall, shingles & cash register. See at 647 Main. 734-3277.

BRICK & BLOCK CONSTRUCTION. KOCH MASONRY SERVICE. Masonry Construction Commercial & Residential. Free Estimates. Deline Koch 678-4335 735-8888.

BUSINESS SERVICES. TWIN FALLS PLANNING ROOM. Jobs to bid for. General, Sub-contractors & Suppliers. Blueprint copy. 734-PLAN (7526).

CLEAN WINDOWS. ROD CLEANS WINDOWS SERVING: Wood River - Magic Valley Residential - Commercial. Free Call at 423-5578.

CLEANING SERVICE. Jan's Cleaning. Windows, walls, carpets, painting, weekly, bi-weekly, or one time done. 678-3476 or 670-1813.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION. A-1 CONSTRUCTION. Sheds, wood framed & pole barn. Residential steel roofing. Commercial & Industrial painting. 428-8594 or 670-3533.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION. CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION. Sawtooth Sheet Heating/Air Refrigeration Commercial and residential. (208) 733-9549.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION. HOME HEALTH CARE. IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE. 734-4061 Twin Falls 436-6556 Mini-Cassia 543-2273 Bluff. Medicare/Medicaid coverage. 100% Accredited. 1-800-303-0602 Idaho MAGIC VALLEY STAFFING. 208-733-5511.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION. HOME REPAIRS. Complete Home Repair. We do it all! From minor remodels, Small Remodels, Painting Doors, Windows, Painting 733-9275.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION. LANDSCAPING. If you are landscaping for your new or existing home, let me help you with my professional retailing and leveling. I.TILL 4 U (208)677-2541.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION. LANDSCAPING. See classified business and service directory for listing. You need to get your home shipshape.

RAILROAD & SWITCH TIES Call (208) 654-4233, ask for Blain. Call 736-2717 evenings.

REMEMBER. The holiday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? How is the time to come pick up your picture. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

SAFE - Outside dimensions 37" wide, 63" high, 20" deep. \$960. \$550-4604. best offer! 734-3277.

SCHWINN man's mtn. bike, High Sierra, needs tune. \$100. Call 424-1093.

SPA - Seats 4 people. Best Offer! Call 324-3530.

TANNING BED - New Sun-dry UV system. 20 lamps. Call 532-2461.

TEX UNDERGROUND. Licensed "Bonded" Insured Septic Systems Installed. Free Estimates. 735-1029. Ditch Cleaning, Utility Trenching 735-8770.

FENCES INSTALLED. FEAR FENCING. 25 Years Exp. All Types Of Wood, Chain Link, Etc. Customer Buy Materials. Free Estimates. 208-734-4166.

FINANCIAL. Need a Mortgage? Lowest Rate in Town? Purchase, construction, split-off, marital deduction, home refinancing - 1st and 2nd, home equity, bankruptcy, etc. HOMEMANLY CENTERS, INC. 208-737-8103 or 888-377-8103.

HANDYMAN. A WORK OF ART Handyman Services Home Repairs: Electrical, plumbing, light carpentry, painting, FREE ESTIMATES! 733-0956.

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING. SAWTOOTH SHEET Heating/Air Refrigeration Commercial and residential. (208) 733-9549.

HOME CONSTRUCTION. ALAN'S GENERAL CARPENTRY. All Types Construction Large and Small. Outdoor. When only the best will do! Call 734-3242.

HOME HEALTH CARE. IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE. 734-4061 Twin Falls 436-6556 Mini-Cassia 543-2273 Bluff. Medicare/Medicaid coverage. 100% Accredited. 1-800-303-0602 Idaho MAGIC VALLEY STAFFING. 208-733-5511.

HOME REPAIRS. BENEFIT'S HOME CARE Drywall, Painting, Carpentry, All home repairs inside or out, 10 yrs. exp. Free estimates. Call Bruce 733-7543.

HOME REPAIRS. Complete Home Repair. We do it all! From minor remodels, Small Remodels, Painting Doors, Windows, Painting 733-9275.

LANDSCAPING. If you are landscaping for your new or existing home, let me help you with my professional retailing and leveling. I.TILL 4 U (208)677-2541.

VACUUM Kirby, good condition with attachments incl. shampooer, \$200. Call 736-2717 evenings.

WATER SINK HO VTX. Call 734-3161.

WOOD for sale. \$65 a cord. U-Haul, \$100 delivered. 532-4592 or 532-4465.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. GUITAR Classical w/size, 10 mo. old, \$160 or best offer. Call 208-654-2581.

GUITAR w/size electric, practice for \$600. Call 208-677-4163.

GUITARS. Beginner 4 size. \$65. Samick electric all brand new, best prices! Southern Idaho. For details call 678-1711, days or 678-2017 after 6:00 p.m. Ask for Gary.

KEYBOARD - YAMAHA - electric full size piano/kb. brand, perfect cond. \$175. Best offer. 735-1029. Free Estimates! 734-3322 - Days 734-4348 - Evenings.

LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE. A & T LAWN CARE. Sprinklers, Fencing, Moving, Shrub Trimming, Curbing & Roadside Servicing. Magic Valley Free Estimates 543-8947.

LAWN & GARDEN. 1-TILL 4 U Lawn Mowing No Job Too Large Or Too Small. (208) 677-2541.

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LAWN & GARDEN CARE. BILL'S LAWN SERVICE. Mowing, Trimming, Aerializing, Thatching, & Fertilizing. Free schedule opening M.F. Vacation coverage avail. 326-3133.

LAWN CARE. LAWN PRO 'You Grow It-We Mow It!' Now Equip. - Free Est. Any Size Lawn. Mow or Bay 423-6382 or 734-1224.

LAWN SPRINKLERS. 7 years in M.V. Dec. 1994 installation. 1 yr. warranty & Repair. Trimming & Free Estimates. Wedley's Water Works 423-4412.

MEDICAL SERVICES. PERSONAL CARE. HOSPICE CARE. CHA'S, RN'S, LPN'S 734-6560 Twin Falls 436-6556 Mini-Cassia 1-800-303-0602 Idaho MAGIC VALLEY STAFFING. 208-733-5511.

PAINTING. DUANE'S PAINTING. Exterior - Interior. Free Estimates. 734-3303.

PAINTING & REMODELING. Thompson's Remodeling Quality Experienced Work. No Job Too Small. Free Estimates. Call 934-6343.

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CHOCOLATE LAB pups. AKC, both parents good funsters/any member. 2560. 734-0628. Call 208-654-2720.

COCKER SPANIELS. pups, copper & buff, 2560. 734-0628. Call 208-654-2720.

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LANDSCAPING. TONY'S LANDSCAPING & Home Repair. Tree Trimming, Sprinklers, Hauling & Lawn Mowing. Free Estimates! 734-3322 - Days 734-4348 - Evenings.

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TREE TRIMMERS. SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE. Tree Removal, Tree Trimming, Tree Removal. 274-0742 or (208) 733-2123.

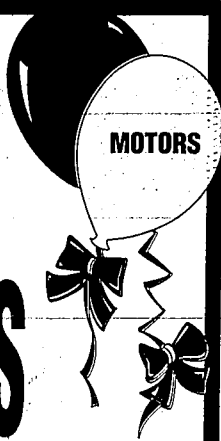
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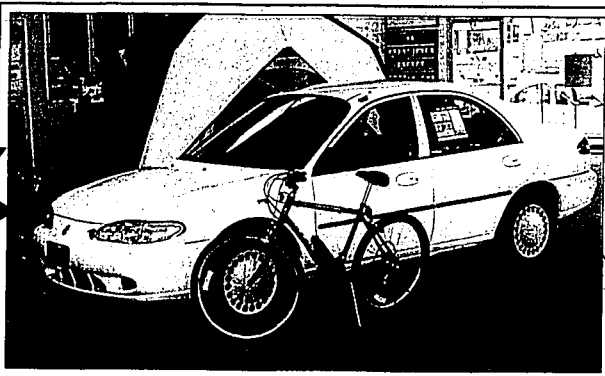
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- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- REAR DEFLECTOR
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FACTORY WARRANTY \$1,200
LINCOLN-MERCURY WARRANTY \$1,000
TOTAL SAVINGS \$2,705



1998 MERCURY MYSTIQUE

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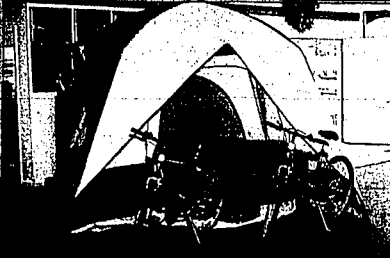


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- POWER WINDOWS
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FACTORY WARRANTY \$1,200
LINCOLN-MERCURY WARRANTY \$1,000
TOTAL SAVINGS \$3,869



1997 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

- AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
- POWER WINDOWS
- AIR CONDITIONING
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- REAR DEFLECTOR
- AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE

\$20,411

FACTORY WARRANTY \$1,200
LINCOLN-MERCURY WARRANTY \$1,000
TOTAL SAVINGS \$3,869

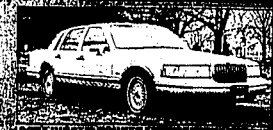


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- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER WINDOWS
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- REAR DEFLECTOR
- AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE

\$15,977

FACTORY WARRANTY \$1,200
KIA WARRANTY \$1,000
TOTAL SAVINGS \$2,100



1997 KIA SPORTAGE

- AIR CONDITIONING
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER WINDOWS
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- REAR DEFLECTOR
- AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE

\$15,977

FACTORY WARRANTY \$1,200
KIA WARRANTY \$1,000
TOTAL SAVINGS \$2,100

1997 KIA SPORTAGE

- AIR CONDITIONING
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER WINDOWS
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- REAR DEFLECTOR
- AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE

\$15,977

FACTORY WARRANTY \$1,200
KIA WARRANTY \$1,000
TOTAL SAVINGS \$2,100

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