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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly clear today and tonight with winds. High 70, low 45. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Still flying: Despite losing a key contract, an air ambulance service is saying it will stay in the Magic Valley. **Page B1**

Growing project: A Mini-Cassia community garden project is taking root. **Page B1**

WEEKEND



Sun and sounds: The second annual Jazz in the Canyon returns to Centennial Park on Saturday. **Page C1**

MONEY

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SPORTS



Woods lifts fog: Tiger Woods leads a 6-under first-round lead at a fog-postponed U.S. Open. **Page D1**

OPINION

Wal-Mart II: Compromise may be the key to bringing a store to Twin Falls, today's editorial argues. **Page A6**

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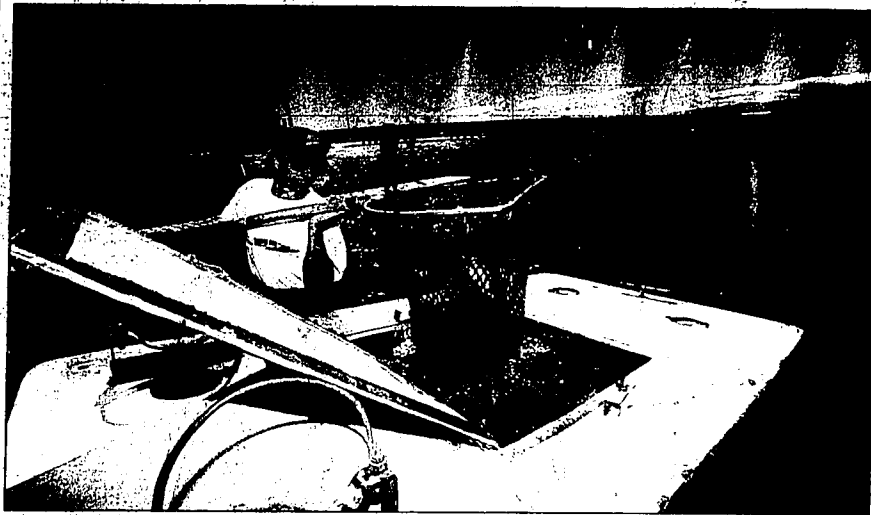
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THE BIG ONES



Don Campbell nets several catfish from his tank to release in the Snake River at Lex Kuna Park in Burley. On Thursday, 1,000 adult channel catfish and 12,000 smaller catfish were released into Milner Reservoir.

Catfish release spells fun for anglers

By Brandon Fiala *Times-News writer*

BURLEY - Anglers' chances for snagging big catch got better Thursday when 13,000 catfish were released into Milner Reservoir, with some adult fish weighing as much as 14 pounds. The Idaho Department of Commerce estimates that recreation and tourism is the third largest industry in Idaho, bringing in nearly \$2 billion in 1997. Sport fishing is a big part of that business, and to keep anglers happy, agencies are trying to make sure plenty of fish can be had.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission requires Idaho Power Co. and Milner Dam operators to stock the Snake River with

Hooked on fishin'

... in Idaho ... The most common ... by the Salmon and Clearwater rivers and Henrys Lake. Catfish has become the fifth most popular fish in America.

Source: Idaho Department of Fish and Game and The Catfish Institute

fish to lessen the impact the dam and power company have on the river, said Rick Wilkinson, a fish biologist for Idaho Power. This year, the groups spent \$18,000 to release 1,000 adult channel catfish and 12,000 smaller catfish into the river. It is the first time adult catfish were

released into the reservoir, Wilkinson said. "It's really great for a kid to pull out a 14-pound fish," he said. "That's why we do it as far as I'm concerned."

... of the Snake River is that adult fish might reproduce, Wilkinson said. In the past, catfish have been unable to spawn because the water is too cold.

Catfish will spawn in water temperatures of 74 to 80 degrees, said Don Campbell, owner of First Ascent Fish Farms, the supplier of the adult catfish. Right now, the water temperature is about 63 degrees but the water could warm up enough later this summer, allowing fish to spawn.

Because smaller catfish have been stocked in the past, they weren't able to reproduce,

Campbell said.

"We're pretty excited about the larger fish, the added fishing excitement and the potential for spawning," he said.

Depending on how the fish reproduce and the response from anglers, adult fish might be stocked again next year.

"This is a rare opportunity to get large fish, even larger than market size," Wilkinson said. Idaho Power biologists studied the reservoir from 1992 to 1997 to determine which type of fish to stock and concluded catfish - warm-water fish - were optimal because they adapt more easily to the Snake River than cold-water fish, Wilkinson said.

"The water temperature is ... Please see FISH, Page A2

Lucy shows dogged spirit, will raise cancer awareness

By Karen Bossick *Times-News correspondent*

HAILEY - When cancer survivors do the first lap around the track at this weekend's 18-hour Relay for Life fundraiser for the American Cancer Society will be held tonight and Saturday at the Wood River High School track. For more information, call 788-3827.

Relay info

Balmer County's 18-hour Relay for Life fundraiser for the American Cancer Society will be held tonight and Saturday at the Wood River High School track. For more information, call 788-3827.

Lucy, a 14-year-old yellow Labrador retriever, will slog along the quarter-mile lap, her arthritic paws plodding along the asphalt, her head wagging to and fro so she can see where she's going out of one eye.

Then she'll collapse into the arms of her grateful owner, just as she has every year for the past three years.

Lucy had radical surgery to remove her cancerous eye in Fort Collins, Colo., four years ago in a procedure so unique it was written up in medical journals.

"She was given less than six months to live," said Lucy's owner Virginia Frederick. "We were lucky we caught it early. That's what we try to impress on people when we bring Lucy to the relay - that as a result of early detection, Lucy is still with us today."

Prevention and cure is what the American Cancer Society's relay is all about. Teams of volunteers will take turns walking around the Wood River High School track for 18

Please see CANCER, Page A2



Virginia Frederick says doctors discovered Lucy's cancerous eye when the dog had an infected tooth pulled.

LONG, HOT NIGHT



Rick Moreno talks Thursday morning about his 13-hour shift fighting the Bobcat fire near Drake, Colo. Moreno is with the St. Joe Hotshots of Coeur d'Alene, part of the more than 1,100 Colorado crew. For more, see page B4.

Top Gore campaign chief quits

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI - Al Gore named Commerce Secretary William Daley to take over his presidential campaign Thursday in the second major shake-up of his political operation, replacing Tony Coelho who abruptly resigned citing health problems.

Daley, son of former Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and brother of the city's current mayor, is known as a savvy political operator with ties to both President Clinton and Gore. Daley is a household name in Illinois, an important presidential battleground.

His advocacy of Clinton's free-trade policies earned Daley enemies in the labor movement, a



Tony Coelho



William Daley

key Democratic constituency. Gore aides frantically called union leaders Thursday, even as one union spokesman called the appointment "a slap in the face."

Coelho, 58 on Thursday, was credited with injecting discipline into the campaign after a rocky start. But the former California lawmaker, who took over a year

Shovels and sheriffs

Deputies plan to keep peace at Jarbidge event

By Michael Journe *Times-News writer*

THREE CREEK - They're not really sure what to expect. Regional law enforcement officials can only guess about what will happen July 3 and 4, when thousands of shovel-toting volunteers could descend on this small ranching community to take part in a showdown pitting a self-proclaimed "Shovel Brigade" against the Forest Service.

But no matter what happens, law enforcement representatives say their departments will not support or oppose either side in this increasingly symbolic conflict over federal land use.

"We're going to be here to keep the peace," Twin Falls County Underbrush Ed Gudgeon said this week, at a meeting of the '71 Association, a Three Creek and Rogerson-area ranchers' group. "Whatever the politics involved here, we're not going to be involved in that."

The brigade's intent is to defy the federal government by reclaiming and repairing a road formerly maintained by the Forest Service in northern Nevada's Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest.

But the Forest Service and ... Please see JARBIDGE, Page A2

House keeps presidential lands power

The Times-News and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - In a victory for President Clinton and environmentalists, the House defeated a Republican effort Thursday to curb Clinton's ability to preserve land by declaring areas to be national monuments.

Both Idaho congressmen voted in the minority, voting to curb the president's ability to declare monuments under the 1906 Antiquities Act.

With moderate Republicans joining Democrats, lawmakers voted to kill legislation that would have prohibited the Interior Department from "design, planning or management" of any national monuments designated since the beginning of this year. The language, by Rep. James Hansen, R-Utah, had already prompted a split House vote at the end of the spending bill that included it.

Reps. Mike Simpson and ... Please see LANDS, Page A2

Craters hearing at CSI - A2

THE REGION

Camas Prairie



High: 65 Low: 36 Partly cloudy today and mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday, high 68.

Treasure Valley



High: 73 Low: 45 Mostly clear today and tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday, high 80.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley



High: 64 Low: 32 Partly cloudy today with some clearing tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 71.

Eastern Idaho



High: 64 Low: 35 Partly cloudy today and breezy. Mostly clear tonight and Saturday, high Saturday 71.

Northern Idaho



High: 72 Low: 40 Mostly clear today and tonight, breezy. Same Saturday, light winds, high 76.

Northern Utah



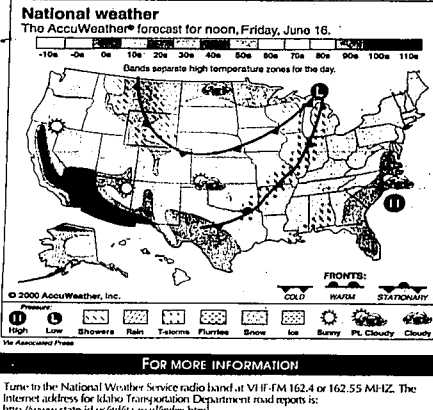
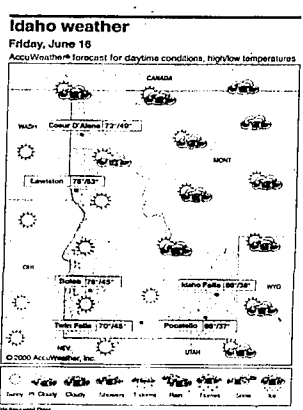
High: 67 Low: 45 Mostly clear today and tonight, breezy. Same Saturday, light winds, high 88.

Northern Nevada



High: 71 Low: 44 Mostly clear today and tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday, high 78.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with columns: Location, Yesterday, Last year, Normal, and precipitation details for Twin Falls.

Idaho High/Lows

Table listing high and low temperatures for various Idaho locations like Boise, Burley, and Idaho Falls.

The Nation

Table listing high and low temperatures for major cities across the United States.

UV INDEX (Index: 7) and ROAD INFORMATION (Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-800-IDA-ROAD).

SKYWATCH (Sunset today: 9:18 p.m., Sunrise tomorrow: 6 a.m.)

ACROSS THE NATION (Nations A line of storms sliced across the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley Thursday...)

AMA cautious on pregnancy prevention

CHICAGO (AP) — Under the watchful eye of the Roman Catholic church, the American Medical Association steered a cautious path Thursday through the minefield of pregnancy prevention.

Lands

Continued from A1. Helen Chenoweth-Hage, both R-Idaho, argued for the amendment.

Craters hearing set

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, will lead a public hearing on the proposed expansion of Craters of the Moon National Monument.

Jarbidge

Continued from A1. environmentalists say reestablishing the road would further endanger threatened Jarbidge River bull trout.

Cancer

Continued from A1. hours to raise awareness about the disease and to raise money to find a cure.

Fish

Continued from A1. The reservoir is open to anglers year-round.

Lottery update

Thursday, June 15, 2000. The Idaho Lottery has contributed \$178 million to Idaho's Schools and Public Buildings since 1989.

CORRECTIONS

A story in Thursday's paper included incorrect numbers about Walmart Stores Inc. The company has about 3,000 stores nationwide.

Circulation (Daniel Walock, circulation director), Mail information, and Times-News telephonic directory.

Lottery update details including Powerball numbers and Wild Card information.

Advertisement for Jarbidge area, including information about Jarbidge River and local events.

Report: Many playgrounds are dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP) — Christine Cichello's 7-year-old son, Sam, ran and fell. He hit his head. What had just happened? He was hanging from the playground's elevated rings when another boy jumped off a nearby platform and grabbed him by the legs. Sam hit the ground face-first.

"He said, 'Mom, I hit my face really hard.' He said he was dizzy, and within five minutes, he was unconscious," the Milton, Mass., mother recalled earlier this week.

Sam died that evening last October at Children's Hospital in Boston, one of 17 children who die annually from injuries sustained on playgrounds, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

A report released Thursday by the U.S. Public Interest Research Group and the Consumer Federation of America says hard playground surfaces, equipment that is too high, openings that can entrap children, and swings that are too close together pose serious threats at the majority of the nation's public playgrounds.

In the report, titled "Playing It Safe," researchers surveyed 1,024 public school, municipal and federal playgrounds in 27 states and the District of Columbia between March and May. They found 80 percent had surfaces that were too hard, such as concrete, asphalt or packed dirt, and nearly half had climbing equipment that was too high — more than 6 feet tall.

"Playgrounds can be wonderful

places for children to have fun and face new challenges, but far too many playgrounds contain dangers that can injure and even kill," said Rachel Weintraub, staff attorney for U.S. PIRG and co-author of the report.

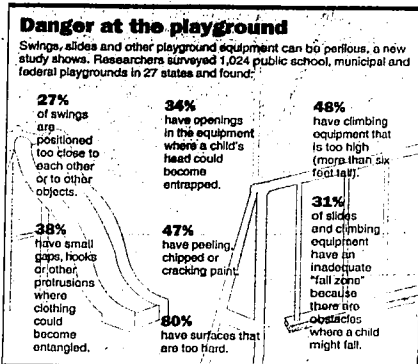
Government figures show that 170,100 children require hospital emergency room treatment each year because of playground accidents. Weintraub noted that 75 percent of those injuries are caused by falls.

The researchers also found:

- 27 percent of swings have spacing hazards, positioning them too close to each other or to other objects.
- 31 percent of slides and climbing equipment have an inadequate "fall zone" because there are obstacles where a child might fall.
- 34 percent have openings in the equipment where a child's head could become entrapped.
- 38 percent have small gaps, hooks or other protrusions where clothing could become entangled.
- 47 percent have peeling, chipped or cracking paint.
- 47 percent have small gaps, hooks or other protrusions where clothing, particularly drawstrings, could become entangled.
- 47 percent have peeling, chipped or cracking paint.
- 60 percent have surfaces that are too hard.

This was the fifth biannual survey conducted by U.S. PIRG and CFA during the last 16 years. The survey showed some improvements as older playground equipment is gradually being replaced. For example, this year, 80 percent of playgrounds had surfaces that were too hard, compared with 87 percent in 1998.

Another survey released in April and conducted by The



National Program for Playground Safety at the University of Northern Iowa examined 3,052 children, school and city parks and found that 46 percent had relatively new and appropriate equipment.

"We really believe that the playground companies are doing a better job of making equipment safe, and we believe the surface manufacturers are building more appropriate surfaces," said program director Donna Thompson.

However, she said, people need to do a better job of supervising children and ensuring that smaller children and larger children have separate play areas with age-appropriate equipment.

Sam's mother argued, Cichello cautioned that supervision and limiting the number of children playing, together can be just as important as equipment safety.

U.S. considers lifting sanctions on N. Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials worked to lift sanctions against North Korea following a historic North-South summit in Pyongyang that President Clinton said "marks an initial, hopeful step towards peace and reconciliation."

Clinton, in a statement at the White House, welcomed the agreements reached on humanitarian and economic cooperation and for a future summit in Seoul. He said he hoped that both sides "will continue down this promising path."

Clinton announced in September the easing of a half-century of restrictions on trade, travel and banking against North Korea, as a reward for agreeing to a moratorium on testing of long-range missiles that could strike U.S. territory.

With the three-day summit between South Korean President Kim Dae-jung and North Korean leader Kim Jong Il ending in an atmosphere of unprecedented goodwill, U.S. officials said Thursday they would announce soon the procedures for implementing Clinton's decision.

One official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said details could be announced within a week.

The end of the sanctions would allow North Korea to export raw materials and goods to the United States and would open air and shipping routes between the two countries. The White House has said Clinton's order would not affect a ban on exports of military

The summit and Koreans - B6

and sensitive dual-use items or most types of federal assistance.

Relations may be thawing with North Korea but he had discussed sensitive security issues such as the presence of 37,000 U.S. troops at the summit aimed at working for improved relations. But the South Korean leader gave no details, and the ambassador said North Korea knew not to demand a U.S. withdrawal at the initial meeting.

In Seoul, South Korean President Kim disclosed Thursday that he had discussed sensitive security issues such as the presence of 37,000 U.S. troops at the summit aimed at working for improved relations. But the South Korean leader gave no details, and the ambassador said North Korea knew not to demand a U.S. withdrawal at the initial meeting.

A top priority of Communist North Korea for years has been to seek withdrawal of American soldiers posted across the demilitarized zone in defense of rival South Korea.

Asked in an interview whether the summit will lead to a U.S. pullout, Lee said any discussion of that is "a long way off."

A former South Korean prime minister and unification minister, Lee said the North Koreans were told many times before the summit that if they bring up the issue first, "it won't go anywhere."

Senate bill sets national drunken driving standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Thursday to set the first-ever national blood alcohol standard for drunken driving and to block administration attempts to reduce the hours truckers can spend driving per day.

The \$54.7 billion spending bill to fund highway, rail, aviation and Coast Guard programs in fiscal year 2001 would require states to adopt a 0.08 blood alcohol content level as their legal intoxication standard. Those failing to do so by 2004 would be losing part of their highway trust fund money.

Currently 18 states and the District of Columbia have 0.08 standards for being legally drunk, while 22 states have less stringent 0.10 limits. The White House supports the 0.08 standard and has urged

Congress to make it federal policy.

The Senate bill, which passed 99-0, still has to be passed by the House transportation spending bill that passed last month. The House bill does not contain the drunken driving provision, but a ban on proposed regulations that would revise 60-year-old rules on trucker and bus driver operating hours.

The House bill, unlike its Senate counterpart, has language barring the transportation Department from studying whether it should raise fuel efficiency standards.

Sens. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., and Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., were proposing language insisting on the Senate position on lifting that ban when the two chambers negotiate a compromise bill.

Texas inmate's life hangs on single witness testimony

LIVINGSTON, Texas (AP) — Three weeks after issuing his first-ever reprieve to a condemned man, Gov. George W. Bush is confronted with another case that foes of the death penalty see as a disturbing illustration of what's wrong with capital punishment.

Gary Graham, 36, faces lethal injection June 22 based on the testimony of a single eyewitness — a woman who says she saw him shoot a man to death in a holdup outside a Houston supermarket 19 years ago.

Graham, who has spent more than half his life on death row, insists he didn't do it.

The case poses political considerations for the Republican presidential candidate, and comes amid growing doubts around the

country about the death penalty. Earlier this year, Illinois Gov. George Ryan placed a moratorium on executions after several inmates on death row were cleared.

Graham's supporters argue that his lawyer did a poor job at the trial, that his fate was sealed by a witness who got only a fleeting look at the killer, that no physical evidence tied him to the crime and that witnesses he wants heard have been blocked by procedural hurdles.

"Responsible citizens, including death-penalty advocates, should shudder at the thought of an execution based solely on a 'two-second view of a stranger's face in the dark,'" said Graham's attorney on appeal, Richard Burr,

Mideast peace talks turn wobbly as Arafat lashes out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yasser Arafat lashed out at Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak on Thursday, saying the man he once described as his peace partner "lacks the desire to work with us in order to achieve a comprehensive peace in the region."

The Palestinian leader denounced Barak in the White House driveway after meeting for more than three hours with President Clinton in a bid for help to achieve his goals. First

among them: A state with its capital in Jerusalem.

Negotiations spluttered along here, partly broken off by the Palestinians in protest of Israel's refusal to release 250 prisoners and to agree to Arafat's terms for an Israeli pullback this month on the West Bank.

Arafat is prepared to declare statehood without Israel's approval if a settlement is not concluded by the Sept. 13 deadline the two sides have set.

Unguarded laptops make stealing documents easier

WASHINGTON — People used to guard highly classified documents with their lives. Nowadays, even national security secrets are getting lost or left in homes, hotels, taxis and train stations.

The reason?

When secrets shifted from paper to electronic files, the new technology allowed workers to carry their offices around with them. But they forgot to bring along the sensitivity to security that secrets are supposed to entail.

Today's secrets may be every bit as sensitive as in years past, but computer users find electronic secrets harder to safeguard than tangible paper documents. People prize convenience and access over security, and tend to regard their computers and files as personal property rather than their office's.

Those are big mistakes.

"There are a lot of people who seem to have a very sloppy attitude toward security," said one of the nation's top computer-security experts, Peter Neumann, principal scientist at SRI Computer Science Lab in Menlo Park, Calif. "We haven't seen anything yet. This is tip of the iceberg stuff."

For instance:

- Two hard drives with nuclear secrets were reported missing at Los Alamos National Lab in New Mexico this week. On Wednesday, senators complained that the Energy Department's security was worse than Walmart's.
- Last month, the State Department admitted 16 laptops (at least one with ultra-secret information) were missing from its Washington headquarters.
- The FBI is investigating whether to prosecute former CIA director John Deutch for keeping highly classified information on

his home personal computer.

- Last month, a British naval officer lost a London train station a laptop containing classified information about development of a joint U.S.-British stealth fighter. Later, someone offered to sell the missing secrets to a London tabloid.
- Los Alamos scientist Wen Ho Lee was arrested last December and is in jail awaiting trial on 59 charges of copying files of

nuclear secrets to portable tapes.

American security is stuck in the paper age, said Steve Aftergood, director of the Project on Government Security at the Federation of American Scientists in Washington. "Our security procedures are still predicated on protecting hard copy documents," Aftergood said. "They don't seem to be adequate to ensure the protection of electronic information."

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NATION

Danger afoot

Florida cities are among the top metropolitan areas that are the most dangerous to pedestrians, according to a new study by a public interest group. Here are the top 10 areas.

- 1 Tampa-St. Petersburg-Clearwater, Fla.
- 2 Atlanta
- 3 Miami-Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
- 4 Orlando, Fla.
- 5 Jacksonville, Fla.
- 6 Phoenix
- 7 West Palm Beach-Boca Raton, Fla.
- 8 Memphis, Tenn.
- 9 Dallas-Forth, Worth, Texas
- 10 New Orleans

Source: Surface Transportation Policy Project

Florida cities top list of most dangerous areas for pedestrians

WASHINGTON - Walking might be healthy exercise, but going for a stroll in Florida can often be deadly.

Four of the five metropolitan areas considered the most dangerous for pedestrians are in Florida, with the Tampa region leading the list, according to a study released Thursday by the Surface Transportation Policy Project, a Washington-based environmental group that advocates alternatives to driving.

Analyzing federal data from 1997 and 1998, the group found Atlanta was the second most dangerous urban area for walking, followed by three in Florida: Miami, Orlando and Jacksonville. The authors of the "Mean Streets 2000" report charge that sprawl development, including wide roads without sidewalks or frequent crosswalks, has put more pedestrians at risk.

"We're spending a minuscule amount of our transportation money trying to solve this problem. All of the energy and resources goes to making it safer for people inside the car," said U.S. cities, executive director of the project. "As a result, driving is getting safer, but walking is not getting any safer."

Inadequate planning and spending for pedestrians also deters people from walking, which contributes to health problems related to inactivity, he said.

Coast-to-coast Mexican heroin ring is smashed

WASHINGTON - Federal agents made dozens of arrests Thursday as they broke up a multimillion-dollar Mexican heroin ring alleged to have smuggled unusually pure and cheap black tar heroin into new markets from one U.S. coast to the other.

The gang, based in the Nayarit state of Mexico, was distributing 80 pounds of heroin each month, worth more than \$7 million, in 23 U.S. cities, said Joe Keefe, chief of special operations for the Drug Enforcement Administration.

The ring was marketing the heroin at such a high level of purity and such a low price that the Mexicans pushed into eastern U.S. markets formerly served by Colombian drug traffickers, Keefe said in an interview.

Study shows HIV diagnosis changes sexual behavior

ATLANTA - The vast majority of people diagnosed with the AIDS virus begin using condoms or curtail their sexual activity after testing positive, the government said Thursday.

Ninety percent of those inter-

Nation in brief

viewed in the 1997-98 study said they changed their sexual behavior after learning they were infected.

Among them, 60 percent said they used condoms more often, about half had sex less frequently, and more than a third stopped having sex altogether.

Florida relatives take Elian case to full appeals court

ATLANTA - Elian Gonzalez's Miami relatives asked the full 11 U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Thursday to reverse a decision that would allow the 6-year-old boy to return home to Cuba with his father.

A three-judge panel of the 12-member court ruled two weeks ago that the Immigration and Naturalization Service had the right to deny the boy an asylum hearing requested by his relatives. The ruling blocked Elian from returning to Cuba immediately, giving the relatives two weeks to appeal.

The appeal filed Thursday says the panel's decision conflicts with earlier rulings made by the Supreme Court regarding the power of a government agency to interpret laws. The appeal also claims the panel ignored the federal law that it argues allows any alien - even a child acting against his parents' wishes - to appeal for asylum.

Power finally on in Detroit; users have to take it easy

DETROIT - Crews on Thursday managed to restore full generating capacity to the municipal electrical system, but officials warned residents to be careful that the power system that runs city government might still be vulnerable.

"The source of the problem is now fixed," mayor spokesman Greg Bowens said as workers again were sending electricity through the city's 30 substations one by one, then slowly routing it to sites affected by the outage Tuesday.

Most homes and businesses in the city get service from Detroit Edison. But hundreds of public agencies rely on the municipal system.

While calling the repairs more than a short-term fix, Bowens implored users to go easy on electrical usage to avoid immediately overburdening it, saying even the lights in Mayor Dennis Archer's office have been dimmed until the thumbs-up signal comes.

-Compiled from wire reports

Death prompts focus on Census safety

WASHINGTON - The challenge seems inviting: Join the Census Bureau and help take the national head-count.

For some, this is dangerous business. One enumerator was killed by a pack of dogs and other census-takers have been shot at, encountered slammed doors and fallen while restraining from angry, uncooperative people.

This week, Census officials reiterated that the safety of its employees was of "paramount importance" - even if it means not getting the job done right away.

"We've sent out as strong a signal that we possibly can that the first concern we have is the safety of our census-takers," said Census Director Kenneth Prewitt said at

a news conference. "We have officials could not immediately say how many have been injured."

Authorities in Nashville, Ind., say it appeared 71-year-old Dorothy Stewart was trying to count the residents of a one-story log cabin when dogs

attacked her. She died of multiple injuries. Brown County sheriff's deputies arrived Saturday to find Stewart's body about 3 feet from the home's front door, surrounded by more than 20 dogs.

The driveway leading up to the house is posted with "Beware of Dog" and "No

trespassing" signs. Prosecutor Jim Oliver said he has not ruled out filing criminal charges against the dogs' owners, and is continuing his investigation.

Officials at the Census Bureau's national office in Suitland, Md., called Stewart's death an isolated, but tragic incident similar to her death, but said workers are warned about risks.

"They go through training which talks about potential dangers, that if you feel uncomfortable, you leave the situation," said Jerry Stahl, spokesman for the Charlotte, N.C., regional Census office. "But there's more extensive self-defense training of something of that nature."

Seven innovators are added to list at National Inventors Hall of Fame

WASHINGTON (AP) - What do a diabetes test, the personal computer, spacecraft windows and Mickey Mouse have in common? Their creators, living and dead, will become the latest inductees into the National Inventors Hall of Fame for their contributions to a broad range of technologies.

Among those in the inventors' class of 2000 are Walt Disney,

who in 1940 patented a special camera for filming animation - an invention first used for a full-length film with "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Steve Wozniak, who founded Apple Computer in 1976 with Steve Jobs, was honored for his invention of the Apple II, which brought together all the elements of the modern personal computer.



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Energy Secretary Bill Richardson

Bad news probably dooms Richardson as Gore's running mate

Los Angeles Times

While Washington lost any lingering confidence in security at the United States' nuclear facilities this week, something more ephemeral dissipated, too: Secretary of Energy Bill Richardson's chances of being picked as Al Gore's running mate. Richardson, who is to appear next week at Senate hearings into the dis-

appearance of critical nuclear files from the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico, has been a player in Washington's quadrennial summertime parlor game: Who wants to be vice president? Presumed Democratic presidential nominee Gore, the only man who knows Richardson's prospects for sure, wasn't talking specifics Wednesday. But the consensus was

that if Richardson ever was on Gore's short list of potential running mates, his odds just got excruciatingly long. "He's out," said University of California, Irvine political science professor Martin P. Wattenberg, who studies the vice presidency. "There are three rules for picking a vice president. Be safe, be safe and be safe."

Richardson, to put it in the parlance of his department, is practically radioactive right now. "All he brings you are the horrors of the bureaucracy he's been supervising," said South Carolina Democratic Party Chairman Dick Harpoatlian, who is lobbying for Gore to pick North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt. Gore part, did not go out of his

way to embrace Richardson on Wednesday. Asked on CNN if the secretary was ultimately responsible for department misdeeds, the vice president was not stirred to defend him. "This is under investigation," he said, adding that he had "full confidence" in the FBI probe into two missing computer hard drives loaded with nuclear weapons secrets.

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EDITORIAL

Where there's a will, there's a Wal-Mart

No one should be under the illusion that Wal-Mart will give up on Twin Falls simply because the city's Planning and Zoning Commission spurned the retail giant's first proposal.

It may be that Wal-Mart's preferred site, at the southeast corner of Bridgeview Boulevard and Pole Line Road, won't work. The site is bound by a city agreement that limits buildings to 20,000 square feet - and Wal-Mart's proposal is 10 times bigger. That's an awfully big disparity to negotiate away, but it isn't an impossible dream. If opponents and city leaders are receptive, Wal-Mart probably would accept a compromise. If they aren't, Wal-Mart may push for approval anyway - or find another site in town.

Before adopting a "no compromise" position, opponents would be wise to remember that zoning laws are not chiseled in stone. Requests for variances are routinely granted.

Aside from a zoning dispute, there's a deeper issue at stake. Some opponents suggest that Wal-Mart just isn't welcome in Twin Falls, and that a nay-sayers should be organized to keep the store out.

Hell? This is the land of the free, and good zero for business entrepreneurs. This is not communist

China, corrupt Russia, or the People's Republic of Vermont.

This is Idaho. If Wal-Mart - or any other retailer that operates in thousands of American cities - thinks it can succeed here, it is welcome to try. It can hire contractors to build a building, hire employees to staff the store, and then open its doors and take its chances at attracting consumers.

Much of Wal-Mart's reputation is built on convenience, selection and low prices. Those are business practices that should be applauded, not vilified.

Wal-Mart has a perfect right to do business in communities of its choosing, including Twin Falls. If the site at Pole Line and Bridgeview doesn't work, there are others that probably could.

In the meantime, friends and foes of Wal-Mart shouldn't read too much into Planning and Zoning's decision on Tuesday. Wal-Mart's opponents, many of whom live near the proposed site, may be heartened, but they shouldn't be deluded into thinking the issue has been settled.

"This is not the end of it," says opponent Janm Hutchinson, co-owner of the Stonebrook subdivision south of Wal-Mart's proposed site. "This is only the beginning."

She's probably right.

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Get your children reading this summer

A summer break arrives for our more than 245,000 Idaho school children, it's time for a vacation from the classroom but not from reading. This past school year saw an intense focus on reading in classrooms across Idaho and in the state Department of Education.

Reading is absolutely fundamental to everything else that children do in school, so the attention was warranted. New laws helped spur this interest.

The Idaho Reading Initiative required regular assessment of children in grades kindergarten through third, additional preparation for teachers and extended-year programs for struggling readers.

The state Department of Education and educators in local school districts worked together to develop thoughtful, sequential programs that are intended to help all children be successful readers. I've seen the educators of our state embrace this goal, and I want to applaud them for their part in making this pilot year successful.

Now, I am calling on parents for the important role they play in building successful readers.

Summer reading is key to your child retaining and building on the skills he or she has learned during the past nine months. But more importantly, this is a time for children to engage their imaginations, find entertainment in books and to learn to love reading.

This year, Idaho's public libraries, First Lady Patricia Kempthorne and I are inviting Idahoans to set out on a reading quest to make books and reading part of your child's summer fun.

To help make that quest successful, here are some quick tips for encourag-



READER COMMENT
Marilyn Howard

ing summer reading:

- Sign your child up for a library card and a library summer reading program. Bring along a friend.
- Make sure your child has access to books, writing paper, pencils and crayons. Play word and number games as a family.
- Buy books for your child to read and create a special place for your child to read those books.
- Encourage your child to read a book aloud.
- Find opportunities to read to your child. Read signs at the boat dock, camping grounds and amusement parks. Pick books or comics with you on trips to the park.
- Listen to books on tape during vacation car trips.
- Check with your child-care provider about making trips to the library or creating special areas for reading.
- Share what types of books you like to read with your child, and be a reader yourself.
- Summer - television rerun season - also is a great time for families to renew their commitment to reading together for 20 minutes every day.
- If you are looking for a book to start with, I'd like to share with you the Top 10 Books for Kids created by the Books for Kids Foundation:
 1. "Charlotte's Web" (E.B. White,

2. "Where the Wild Things Are" (Maurice Sendak, 1963)
 3. "The Diary of a Young Girl" (Anne Frank, 1967)
 4. "Make Way for Ducklings" (Robert McCloskey, 1941)
 5. "A Light in the Attic" (Shel Silverstein, 1981)
 6. "Frog & Toad Together" (Arnold Lobel, 1972)
 7. "The People Could Fly: American Black Folktales" (Virginia Hamilton, 1985)
 8. "Goodnight Moon" (Margaret Wise Brown, 1947)
 9. "Story of Ferdinand" (Munro Leaf, 1936)
 10. "Tale of Peter Rabbit" (Beatrix Potter, 1904)
- If you want to pursue more titles, visit their website at www.books-for-kidsfoundation.org or visit my Dinner and Book website at www.sde.state.id.us/DinnerandBook. In kicking off a national summer reading campaign earlier this month, U.S. Secretary of Education Richard Riley told reporters, "Students who read over the summer are better prepared to learn when they return to school in the fall."
- Riley also noted that research shows us that students who do not read throughout the summer may fall back as much as a grade level in their skills.
- Families who emphasize reading as fun rather than a chore can help create a positive attitude toward reading in their children. The next three months are a great time to teach your child a lesson for life: the joy of reading.
- Dr. Marilyn Howard is Idaho's superintendent of public instruction.

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LETTERS

The power (switch) is in our hands

Re: Your editorial June 9.
I can just see the blood drain from your collective faces if the one-sided Idaho Legislature were to issue policy guidelines for editorial writers. Imagine your reactions if, among those guidelines, they mandated that those writers possess basic intelligence. Rather than act defiantly, I suspect you all would need to quit hiding behind your fig leaf of cowardly anonymity and take your own advice - quit or be fired. We certainly don't need you or anybody else telling us what we can or can't watch on our televisions. The televisions in my house have auto-off switches.

ROBERT NEWMAN
Rupert
Keep potty mouths off the field
Recently, my family and I were watching a slow-pitch softball tournament and we were disgusted by the use of profanity. It was I - this and I - that. It was horrible. Maybe if they toned things down more people would watch the games. If the sponsors knew how they were being represented on the field, they would be embarrassed and think twice about their sponsorship.
I know I would.
DREW, TUCKER, & JANA BRAUER
Twin Falls

Clean up all the creeks

I commend The Times-News editorial board for the recent editorial on Rock Creek. There is no doubt that a concentrated effort should be made to clean up the pollution. In addition, pointing out that secondary pollution needs to be addressed by the Legislature is absolutely correct. But, the editorial doesn't go far enough. More needs to be done even before the Legislature acts. Every creek that flows into the Snake River in Twin Falls County needs to be addressed. Not only Rock Creek, but Cedar Draw, Deep Creek, Mud Creek and Salmon Falls Creek desperately need attention.

The DEQ is currently funding a study of pollution in the Snake River. Seven points between Milner and King Hill are tested every month. This study should be immediately expanded to include the confluence of each of these streams with the Snake River. After the results, the team mentioned in your editorial could work upstream investigating points of pollution and suggesting corrections. There are several state and federal assistance programs for clean water control that would lessen the financial burden on the effected rancher or farmer.
JIM DEKLEINHANS
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Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

Al Gore's one-year e-mail gap smells rotten

The "inventor" of the Internet, Vice President Al Gore, who wears a Palm Pilot on his belt and wants to wire every library and classroom to the World Wide Web, has lost copies of his e-mail messages between March 1998 and April 1999. And wouldn't you know it, those e-mails just happen to be the ones subpoenaed by a House committee and a federal grand jury in their continuing investigations of campaign-finance abuses add other matters.

A White House official blames a "technical error" for the failure to back up the vice president's e-mails. Another White House official stated earlier that the subpoenaed e-mails had, in fact, been retrieved but that it would take while to sort them out and find the relevant ones. Gore told reporters on the campaign trail who questioned him, "I remember asking them, 'What in the world happened?'"

Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., who has been tirelessly investigating administration wrongdoing, said the White House counsel's office initially certified that the committee had been given all of the e-mail documents it requested and then "let us to believe" that the missing documents "had been saved on thousands of backup tapes." Now the White House explanation is that the tapes don't exist because of the failure of a contractor to add a new e-drive to the vice president's backup taping system.

Richard Nixon would never have gotten away with such an



CAL THOMAS

explanation, but the media seem to accept the phony-sounding excuses of his successors.

The gap in one of Richard Nixon's surreptitiously recorded conversations with his staff was a mere 18 1/2 minutes. The gap in Al Gore's e-mails is one year. The press screamed about the 18 1/2-minute gap in the Nixon tape, suggesting that Nixon had obstructed justice. Not a questioning peep is heard from today's journalists about how Gore's people might have conveniently lost the vice president's e-mails.

Gore is credited with wiring this White House and updating both internal and external communications to a new level. How, then, do documents serially and conveniently disappear (or reappear) and what is of importance is missing? If "contractors" and lower level employees are to be blamed, what kind of people does the administration have working for it? It would appear that the place is populated with unskilled workers. Factor in the failure of employees at the Los Alamos National Laboratory to report for three weeks missing hard drives containing nuclear secrets and you have still another potential scandal added to the stained record of this administration.

What adds credence to suspicions of new administration malfeasance is testimony given to the House Government Reform

Committee in March by a group of Northrop Grumman employees. They were among those working on the White House computer system. Three of them testified they were threatened with jail if they mentioned the missing e-mail messages to anyone. One of them, Betty Lambuth, former manager of the Lanis Notes Group at the White House, testified she was told that if she or any of her associates mentioned the error, "we would lose our jobs, be arrested and put in jail."

Another employee, Robert Haas, said he was told there was

"a jail cell with my name on it" if he even mentioned it to his wife. That's the level of integrity we've had to accept in this administration, and that's why Gore's story that the subpoenaed e-mails are lost and irretrievable are as credible as the vice president's promises to clean up the slum house he owns in Tennessee. Come to think of it, has anyone checked the cause of that home's toilet backup? Maybe the missing e-mails are there.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

LETTER

Boot the Hagerman board

I've heard it said that wisdom is knowing what path to take next; integrity is taking it. The people of Hagerman are very wise, we know the school board is incompetent. Please support the recall of the school board.

I could give you at least a hundred reasons why I feel this should happen but I'm going to limit myself to three.

First of all, I feel that the students in any school should be the first priority of the administration. This administration lost sight of the students' best interests a long time ago.

Next, teachers should not be made to feel like they will be reprimanded by the administration for putting the students first. I'm referring to events that happened with my son and if you would like to know the details, I'm addressing the school board at the next scheduled meeting.

Last but not least, I feel the

firing of Wayne Ills was done because of personality conflicts between Wayne and Lee Mitchell and John Mavencamp. The reasons this administration listed for letting go this wonderful gentleman are not only pathetic they contradict themselves time and time again. If you haven't read the school board's reasons for letting Mr. Ills go, I recommend it.

I would like to leave you with the following quote by Thomas Jefferson: "In matters of style, swim with the currents ... in matters of principle, stand like a rock."

BRENDA VINCENT
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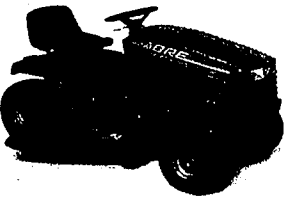
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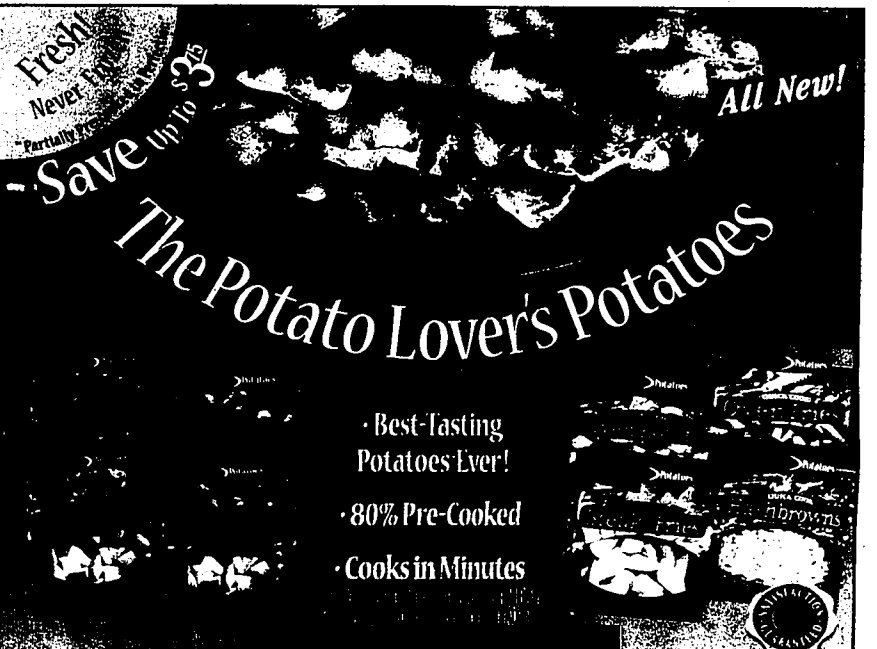
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Kimberly man injured in two-car collision

TWIN FALLS - A Kimberly man was in critical condition at a Boise hospital Thursday night when injuries sustained in a two-car accident in Twin Falls County.

Jonathan I. Hudelson, 23, was traveling eastbound on 3600 North at 1:54 p.m. Thursday, when he tried to pass an eastbound van. The driver, John B. Phibbs, 37, Salt Lake City, was attempting to make a left turn into a driveway at 2552 E. 3600 N. Hudelson's sport utility vehicle hit Phibbs' van and rolled, and Hudelson was ejected.

Hudelson was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and was flown by Life Flight helicopter to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Phibbs was uninjured.

Idaho State Police officers are investigating the crash.

Disc jockey gets jail time in alcohol incident case

HAILEY - A Burley disc jockey was sentenced to 10 days in jail in connection with providing alcohol to minors after the Wood River High School junior prom in March.

Kirk Johnson, 35, known as Kurt Krusier on The Buzz 99.9 FM, pleaded guilty June 5 and was sentenced to jail time and two years' probation. He was also ordered to pay \$5,232 in restitution.

Johnson and fellow disc jockey Rodney Thompson, who works at Kat Country 92.5 FM in Rupert, were charged with giving alcohol to a group of teens after providing musical entertainment at the prom. The teens went to the prom, then went to the disc jockeys' room at the Sun Valley Inn.

Later that night an unconscious teenager's eyes were taken to a local emergency room, where she was diagnosed with alcohol poisoning. The girl recovered with no permanent damage.

Thompson, 20, is scheduled to change his innocent plea and be sentenced July 21.

Seal coat projects begin; drivers will see delays

SHOSHONE - Motorists can expect 15-minute delays around the sites of three Magic Valley seal-coating projects, the Idaho Transportation Department says.

The first project gets under way today, on U.S. Highway 93, near the junction with U.S. Highway 30.

Elsewhere, work will start Monday on seal-coating on Idaho Highway 46, from Wendell to Gooding. After that, starting by June 26, crews will seal a 12-mile stretch of U.S. 30 near Hagerman.

Work Center hosts open house in Twin Falls today

TWIN FALLS - The public is invited to the Twin Falls Community Work Center for an open house from 1 to 7 p.m. today.

The center, at 616 Washington St. S., is one of five centers statewide that houses low-risk inmates who are either under retained jurisdiction or preparing for parole.

During the open house, tours will be conducted and the staff will be available to answer questions about the center's programs, a news release said.

Children under 18 years old must be accompanied by an adult.

Magic Valley Dairy Days kicks off in Wendell

WENDELL - The 11th annual Magic Valley Dairy Days will get under way today in City Park. This year's theme is "I'm in the Mood!" Bud Bitterli is the grand marshal.

This afternoon's activities include basketball, children's rides, displays, games and crafts from 4 to 10 p.m. A street dance with music from a live band is scheduled from 6 to 10 p.m.

Saturday's activities include basketball at 8 a.m., a parade at 11 a.m., and a Show 'N Shine on the old football field and more activities in the park from 1 to 7 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports

Life Flight looks for a landing spot

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

BOISE - Idaho's top trauma hospital says its Life Flight air ambulance service will stay in the Magic Valley, even though Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has decided to use another air ambulance company.

Boise-based Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center also says it will continue with plans to improve emergency services at Magic Valley Regional - even though the hospital's board of

directors voted Monday to use Access Air Ambulance instead of Saint Alphonsus' Life Flight.

Life Flight has been operating in Twin Falls since September 1998.

While Saint Alphonsus helps with the transition, it is looking for other potential Magic Valley bases for Life Flight, spokesman David Enns said.

Enns would not say where the hospital was looking, but one possibility could be St. Benedictus Family Medical Center in Jerome, which has been negotiat-

ing a partnership with Soint Alphonsus.

Robert Polk, vice president for clinical services at Saint Alphonsus, said his hospital is committed to the Magic Valley and will continue serving the area.

"We have been, and continue to be, very desirous of a partnership with Magic Valley Regional to provide air ambulance services to the Magic Valley," Polk said in a news release. "We are not here to compete, but to collaborate with health care providers

throughout the region."

Enns believes the Magic Valley's growing health care needs will support two air ambulance services, and Life Flight will expand as the community grows, he said.

Saint Alphonsus also plans to help Magic Valley Regional develop its emergency services, Enns said.

That news surprised Terry Schultz, Magic Valley Regional's board chairman, who thought the Life Flight decision would hurt the hospitals' relationship.

"We would be really happy to talk (with Saint Alphonsus) about what we could do," Schultz said.

Magic Valley Regional has a two- to three-year plan to expand its emergency room and provide more training, he said.

It seems now that Saint Alphonsus will be there to help that plan become reality.

"We truly want to honor our commitment to doing what we said we were going to do," Enns said. "We don't want (the decision) to be an obstacle."

THE WORK BEGINS



LOBAN CASTOR/The Times-News

Members of the Kimberly School Board, the architect, construction workers and a representative from the city, turned soil in gusty winds Thursday afternoon for the ground-breaking ceremony for a new high school and gymnasium in Kimberly. The building is expected to be finished in one year.

Kimberly breaks ground on new school

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - Bracing against the wind Thursday, Kimberly School Board members along with Superintendent John Garner, City Council Chairman George Fley, Zumbal architects Skylar Rubel and Scott Straubhar, and representatives

from Kreizenbeck Construction turned the soil on which the new high school and gymnasium will be built.

Kimberly voters approved a \$4.86 million bond issue in May 1999 to pay for the project.

The new school will replace the present school which was built back in 1916. Garner said the same community spirit that

built the current high school years ago will build the new high school today.

The district asked voters to approve the new school because the old school is not handicapped accessible, the plumbing is old and its wooden stairway is a fire hazard. The student body has outgrown the gymnasium. Graduations have been held at

the College of Southern Idaho because the Kimberly gymnasium is too small to accommodate students and their family and friends.

The new school is scheduled to open its doors in the fall of 2001.

Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached in Kimberly at 423-5430.

They promise a rose garden: Project spruces up city

By Correen Hart
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - With a host of sponsors, the Oregon Trail Botanical Garden Foundation Inc. has finished its first year of spring plantings.

More than three dozen business owners have committed their time and gardening expertise to plant flowers that will eventually extend from the Snake River to the Burley Municipal Airport entrance, encompassing a stream and a caboose.

Kraig and Marilyn Felt have started the rose garden, featuring a half dozen varieties of flowers whose colors blended well in the garden.

One flower variety is named George Burns. Another is named Gracie Allen. But the Felts aren't sure which one is which.

"This corner of the city needed something," Marilyn Felt said. "It's such a nice location next to the ballpark, and the caboose is a nice touch since"

Want to help?

How green's your thumb? Dale Whipple of the Book Plaza said anyone who is interested can join in the gardening effort. If you'd like to leave your mark in the soil, phone him at 878-4861.

this city was founded by the railroad."

"My dad was a conductor on the railroad," Kraig Felt said. "I took many a trip in the caboose with him. We had some good times together."

Foundation president and director Dale Whipple has high goals for the garden - illustrated by the laminated photos of a famous botanical garden in Victoria, British Columbia.

"That's what it's going to look like in 20 years," Whipple said. "This isn't an overnight project."

The project is a year old. Whipple rallied local business owners to beautify the entrance to Burley. Some have elected to design original

plantings. Others are following designs established by professional gardeners, like the butterfly and hummingbird garden that Dale and Marilyn Whipple have chosen. Marshella Iturra has responsibility for the lily pond.

Other work is taking root. A row of trees traces the curve of U.S. Highway 30. Lex Kunnu has established a 500-foot row of aspens. Behind that, he planted acorns last fall, and they oak trees are germinating. Whipple said Kunnu has planted trees all over town - maybe a thousand or more.

In coming years, benches, reflecting pools and fountains will be added.

For the short term, a fundraiser is scheduled for later this year to keep the project growing. The BYU International Folk Dance Ensemble will perform at the King Fine Arts Center.

Times-News correspondent Correen Hart can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042.



CORREEN HART/The Times-News

Kraig and Marilyn Felt enjoy showing their rose garden to visitors. The Oregon Trail Botanical Garden Foundation Inc. project is newly planted, but colorful blooms and brick walkways already adorn the front of the caboose near the Burley Municipal Airport. Visitors are welcome.

Wendell farmer makes his pitch for a Cassia dairy

By Ruth Strouder
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A Wendell dairyman looking to move to Oakley said Thursday he and his family are committed to the long haul.

Gary Stouder of Stouder Holsteins told the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission he and his family wanted to

expand their Wendell dairy, but expanding that site wasn't possible. So the Stouders plan to sell their 750-cow dairy, and build new homes in Oakley.

"We feel that it's important to be close to the site," Stouder said Thursday, as the commission considered his proposal for a new dairy.

The commission considered Stouder's pro-

posal Thursday, but had not made its decision by The Times-News' deadline. The commission has received two letters of support and no written objections to Stouder's proposal. Under the county's new livestock ordinance, no one is allowed to testify unless he or she submits written objections or letters

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Road rage ahead?

U.S. attorney issues warning regarding Jarbidge dispute

The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. - The U.S. attorney in Nevada is warning organizers of a Fourth of July protest in Elko County that the "Shovel Brigade" will break a series of federal laws if it rebuilds a national forest road near threatened trout habitat.

Shovel Brigade President Demar Dahl insisted Thursday that he is moving ahead with plans to reclaim the road at the Independence Day rally. Thousands of Westerners upset about federal land policies are expected to converge on the tiny northeast Nevada town of Jarbidge for the road's reopening.

Dahl, an Elko rancher who ran unsuccessfully as a Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1992, said the peaceful protest will be held hundreds of yards from the bull trout's home in the Jarbidge River and he doesn't expect any federal violations.

He would argue, however, the federal government continues to reject the county's claim that the road within the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest is private property.

Federal prosecutors, taking their strongest stand in months in the ongoing dispute, said any offenders will face the threat of jail time.

"We are going to enforce the law," Assistant U.S. Attorney Howard Zlotnick said from Las Vegas.

"He can engage in this activity at his peril," Zlotnick said of Dahl.

U.S. Attorney Kathryn Landreth, chief federal prosecutor in Nevada, raised the possibility of criminal prosecutions in a letter to Dahl about his plans to "perform this construction without regard to the federal regulations that apply to this activity."

She said organizers must seek federal permits "before attempting to perform any earth-disturbing activity on or near the South Canyon Road."

"Failure to do so will expose the Shovel Brigade and its individual officers, directors and members to the risk of criminal and civil sanctions," she wrote in the June 9 letter obtained by The Associated Press.

Goals of the National Clean Water Act and National Environmental Policy Act are among the laws that could be violated if the road rebuilding goes forward as advertised, Landreth said.

Criminal penalties could include up to three years in prison and fines of \$50,000 per day of violation, she noted.

If protesters fail to seek the necessary federal permits or engage in "any construction, reconstruction or earth-disturbing activities on the South Canyon Road, the United States will seek any and all sanctions and remedies available to it under law," Landreth said.

She also sent organizers a copy of an application form for the special-use permit she said they must obtain from the Forest Service to work on the road, which runs along the

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MAGIC VALLEY

Wendell School District lays plans for a bond issue election.

By Gina Mulder
Times-News Correspondent

WENDELL — With an architectural firm now on board, the Wendell School District is moving forward with its plans of a bond issue election to help pay for the construction of a new middle school.

Donald Hutchison, president of Hutchison Smith Architects of Boise, told the School Board Wednesday that his firm's objective would be to assist the school district in passing a bond issue and to build an efficient and economical building that would meet Wendell's academic needs.

Hutchison's firm was retained by the school district during a special School Board meeting earlier this month. The Boise architects are no strangers to smaller, rural school districts, recently working with in American Falls, Buhl, Butte County and Clark County.

One thing Hutchison stressed over and over again to the School Board was the need for continued community involvement to help pass a bond issue. A community facilities committee was formed earlier in

over to the high school. The committee has worked closely with district leaders in preparing for a bond issue election.

"Bond passage is important for us and it's important for you," Hutchison said. "We believe that if you are honest with the community and you do the planning in a proper method, and we inform the community and involve the community, we'll get a positive result."

The next step in the process will be to put together a building design and establish a schedule for a bond election that could be held sometime this fall. The district has a bonding capacity of about \$6 million.

"We're working on a time line right now," Wendell Superintendent Larry Manly said. "It hasn't been developed yet and it hasn't been presented to the board, but I think a target date will be set for some time in the fall."

The center section of the 80-year-old middle school was condemned in March and middle school students were bused to Gooding while sixth- and seventh graders would stay in Wendell. They would rotate every three months.

Thursdays and Saturdays. By the end of the school year, parents were voicing their disapproval of the block schedule saying students' grades suffered and family time was interrupted. Some parents said they were uneasy about their children being at home alone every other day.

At a community meeting in May, parents supported the idea of returning middle school students back to their own campus. Beginning this fall, the 230 middle school students will be split between a section of the old middle school campus and the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding.

District leaders plan to utilize the middle school's sixth-grade annex, shop, library and a rented portable and four vacant classrooms in the ISDB's Round Building. Each of the three grades facility, rotating each trimester. In the fall, eighth graders would be bused to Gooding while sixth- and seventh graders would stay in Wendell. They would rotate every three months.

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

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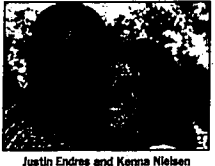
NIELSEN-ENDRES

RUPERT — Lynn and Diane Nielsen of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Kenna Nielsen, to Justin Endres, son of James and Kathy Endres of Burley.

Nielsen graduated from Minico High School in 1999 and is continuing her education at the College of Southern Idaho.

Endres graduated from Valley High School in 1997 and attended college at Minot State University in Bottineau, N.D.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert First Christian Church. A reception will follow the ceremony at the church, and a dance will be held later that evening at the Burley Elks Lodge.



Justin Endres and Kenna Nielsen

HUTCHISON-LOUGHMILLER

ELBA — Tommy and Brenda Hutchison of Elba announce the engagement of their daughter, Chelsey Lou Hutchison, to Kenneth Clive Loughmiller, son of Andrew and Debra Loughmiller of Twin Falls.

Hutchison is a graduate of Raft River High School. Loughmiller is a graduate of Raft River High School and Northwest Lineman College in Meridian.

He is employed by Caribou Construction in Safford, Ariz. The wedding will be held today in Elba.



Chelsey Hutchison and Kenneth Loughmiller

After the merger: Stockholders meet

NAMPA (AP) — Almost a year after Albertson's Inc. bought American Stores Co., about 2000 shareholders gathered at the Idaho Center Thursday to find out more about the company's slumping stock.

The stock — which usually traded above \$60 before the merger — closed at \$37 a share on Thursday.

Gerard Armstrong, who owns 1,914 shares, traveled to the meeting from Denver, seeking "accountability." He said the company "didn't do as well as they should have done" in the last year.

Chairman Gary Michael told

the auditorium of shareholders that the last year has been a challenge.

"Our results didn't live up to our expectations," he said, but was optimistic that the company would do much better during the coming year.

The nation's second largest food and drug retailer's \$12 billion purchase of the Salt Lake City-based chain is still taking a piece of the company's profits.

This year, Albertson's reported first quarter profits of \$226 million, or 26 cents per share, before merger costs. That was up just \$2 million from a year earlier.

But the merger siphoned \$47

million from the earnings picture after taxes to leave profits for the 13-week period ending May 4 at \$179 million, or 42 cents a share, off nearly 25 percent from the first quarter of 1999.

Peter Lynch, the company's new president and chief operating officer, told the audience that the deal brought "changes and challenges" but created a "powerhouse company."

Lynch replaced Dick King, who left the company last June. The new president came to the company from American Stores Co. following the merger.

The new company operates 2,500 retail stores in 37 states.

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BUHL



Ralph H. Aseendrup, 87, of Buhl, died Wednesday, June 14, 2000, from a lingering illness at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Ralph was born June 21, 1912, in Twin Falls, to Tony and Ethel Aseendrup. He graduated from Twin Falls High School. As a member of the pioneer family in Twin Falls, he was a member of the First Communion and Confirmation classes at newly built Saint Ignace Church in Hays. He was born October 30, 1934, he married Evelyn May Bauer. They farmed in the Murtugan area from 1950 until 1959, when they moved to Buhl and opened Farmers Realty and Insurance, later changing the name to Clear Lake Agency. He was very active in the Magic Valley, donating many hours of his time to civic activities. He helped start the Buhl Chamber of Commerce, was Past President of the Buhl Kiwanis, Past President of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce, past Board Member of the MVRMC, a participant in the early development of the College of Southern Idaho, and a member of the Marchchords. He called square dance for many years. He was an active member of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl, and was a 4th Degree member of the Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his wife Evelyn, two daughters, Joanne McClung (Larry), of Longview, Texas, and Karen Ray (Bob) Freeman, N.H., and son, Bill Aseendrup (Carmen) of Buhl, and by his daughter-in-law, Judy Hall, 11 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. In October, Ralph and Evelyn would have been married for 66 years.

Ralph died in death by one son, Gary, his brother, Ray, and sister, Helen Keene.

Funeral will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 18, 2000, at a funeral mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday at Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl. Interment will be held at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmers Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

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October 21, 1953, that she married Robert W. Molesworth in Twin Falls. She preceded her death in 1979. For 25 years, she was employed as a line leader at Green Giant. She was a member of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. She was active in church, and with the Buhl Catholic Women's group managing the fair concession booth, helping prepare dinners, and her famous green bean bacon dish. She was also active in the West River Senior Citizens Center. She enjoyed gardening, crocheting, pinocle and visits to Jackpot. She was a family person who enjoyed visiting and spending time with her sisters, and was an active part of family get-togethers and reunions.

Margaret will be remembered for her warm laughter and support of individual family member pursuits. Survivors include her daughter, Debra Kraft, and grandchildren Sarah and Robin Kraft, all of Federal Way, Washington.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Beverly.

Recitation of the Rosary will be at 7 p.m. Monday, June 19, 2000, at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl. Mass of the Dead will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 20, 2000, at the Church, with interment to follow in West End Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

For those who desire, memorials may be made to the West End Senior Citizens Center.

TWIN FALLS



Norma L. Pfost Strickland, 87, of Twin Falls, beloved mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, passed away peacefully of natural causes at her home on Thursday, June 15, 2000.

Norma was born in Ogden, Utah, in 1913. She married Cecil Pfost in Vale, Oregon, in 1932. She and Cecil lived in Twin Falls from 1940-1958, where they raised their four children. They then moved to Boise until they returned to the Magic Valley to Oceanside, California, to enjoy their retirement. Cecil passed away on March 13, 1977. In January 1978, Norma married Walter Strickland. Walter passed away May 22, 1995. Norma continued to live in Oceanside until December, 1998, when she returned to Twin Falls.

Surviving are her daughters, Connie (Mel) Winkler Bechtel, Marie (Don) Rigby, Doanna (Gene) Strickland, and her son, Emmitt (Cindi) Pfost; 13 grandchildren, and 22 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 17, 2000, at the Twin Falls Cemetery with Doug Friedl officiating. Services and cremation arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

BUHL

Margaret G. Molesworth, 79, of Buhl, died Tuesday, June 13, 2000, in Federal Way, Washington. Margaret was born July 30, 1920, in Lewiston, Idaho, the daughter of James and Minnie Vorsaacci. Margaret lived animals and always had a dog for companionship. Her three children were her best friends in the world. She will be dearly missed by her husband, Emmett, who will live on forever inside those who were a part of her life.

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Margaret 'Peggy' Dixon, 93, of Buhl, died Thursday, June 15, 2000, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She was born in Buhl, Idaho, on October 14, 1907. Peggy left her home and friends to walk with God. She was preceded in death by her husband, John, and her daughter, Betty. Peggy is survived by three children, Cathy (Ed) Young of Meridian, Idaho, Steve Dixon of Meridian, Idaho, and children, and Scott (Michelle) Dixon of Maple Valley, Wash., two granddaughters, Lucy Gridland and Fairah Wagner, and of Boise, Idaho, and her brother, Walter (Lous) Leitch of Buhl, a sister, Betty (Mack) Wilson of Burbank, Calif., and a brother, Harry Leitch of Wichita, Kansas.

She was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers, Robert and William; and a sister, Babo.

Peggy loved animals and always had a dog for companionship. Her three children were her best friends in the world. She will be dearly missed by her husband, Emmett, who will live on forever inside those who were a part of her life.

SPokane, Wash.

Lewis Von Behr, 85, of Spokane, Wash., passed away June 13, 2000, in Spokane, Wash.

Lewis was born October 16, 1914, in Lakeview, Ore. Mr. Behr was a Spokane resident for 55 years, and was a bookkeeper in a glass shop.

He is survived by his wife, Lydia Behr, at the home; daughter, Joan Lang of Spokane; son, Don Behr of Orlando, Fla.; five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and one brother.

He was preceded in death by two sisters.

Graveside services are at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 17, 2000, at Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Burley with the Reverend C.K. Moore officiating.

Memorials may be sent to the Muscular Dystrophy Society, 101 W. Indiana, Spokane, WA 99205. Hazen and Jaeger Valley Funeral Home, 1306 N. Pines Road in Spokane, Wash., are in charge of arrangements.

Workers awarded \$163,000 for retaliation

SPOKANE (AP) — Ten farmworkers here were awarded \$163,000 by a federal judge after a jury found they were fired after requesting a pay increase.

A federal jury in April found that Ram Farms illegally retaliated against the employees by firing them. Ram Farms has appealed the ruling.

U.S. District Judge Frem Nielsen announced the financial award last Friday.

"This is a whole lot of money for farmworkers," said lawyer Rob Williamson of Seattle, who represented the workers. "It's rare to get a jury to side with farmworkers against an orchardist."

Jarnail Singh of Chelan, an owner of Ram Farms, said the verdict likely would be appealed. He declined additional comment.

Worker Santiago Herrera requested the wage increase, arguing that Ram Farms failed to pay the promised wage. Herrera also contended that some workers were not earning minimum wage.

"My co-workers and I left our homes and families and traveled hundreds of miles based on promises of good wages and decent housing," Herrera said in a press release issued by his lawyer. "When we arrived, all of the promises evaporated."

The jury found the workers were retaliated against, and also that the employer violated federal law by not informing the workers in writing how much they would be paid.

The jury also found that Ram Farms illegally recruited workers, failed to provide promised work and provided housing that was not licensed by the state government.

Testimony during the trial indicated that the housing provided by Ram Farms in the past decade was filthy, had rodents, exposed wires and had drinking water contaminated with types of E. coli bacteria.

SERVICES

Virginia Elizabeth Henman of Twin Falls, services at 1:30 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Emma Weber of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Buhl, services at 1:30 p.m. today, with viewing one hour before the service (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

services at the Garner Funeral Home at 1001 11th Ave. in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Betty Lou Cox of Rupert, service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Emerald Lake, also known as Freddy's Pond, in Paul, for friends and family. (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES

R. Leon Hoffman BELLEVUE — R. Leon Hoffman, 62, of Bellevue, died Wednesday, June 14, 2000, at his home. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 17, 2000, at the Wood River Chapel in Halley. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley.

June 11, 2000. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Friday, June 16, 2000, at the LDS Church in Layton, Utah.

Ruth Moore-Vaughn PORTLAND, Ore. — Ruth Moore-Vaughn of Portland, Ore., and formerly of Hazelton, died April 26, 2000 in Portland, Ore. Memorial services will be at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, June 17, 2000, at the Hazelton Presbyterian Church.

Interment service will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, June 17, 2000, at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

William H. 'Bill' Noh ROGERSON — William H. "Bill" Noh, 81, of Rogerson, died Tuesday, June 13, 2000, at his home. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Ottile 'Tillie' Paschen BUHL — Ottile "Tillie" Paschen, 93, of Buhl, died Thursday, June 15, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

E. Dean Freer LAYTON, Utah — E. Dean Freer, 86, of Layton, Utah, and formerly of Burley and Kuna, died Sunday,

Steven Guerrero Sr. of Kimberly, service at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may view before services today at the chapel.

Ralph Henson of Moses Lake, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary and Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

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Some names are omitted at patient's request.

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Released:
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Winds send fires toward Colorado homes

DRAKE, Colo. (AP) — Blowtorch winds gusting to 60 mph whipped up two wildfires and sent flames racing Thursday, forcing firefighters to retreat and driving hundreds more people from their homes in the foothills outside Denver.

More than 200 National Guardsmen were called in to join the 1,500 firefighters already battling the two blazes.

The fires have burned nearly 15,000 acres and destroyed about 50 structures, mostly homes, since Monday. Before the flareup on Thursday, about 800 people had been evacuated.

One blaze was burning just east of Rocky Mountain National Park, about 50 miles northwest of Denver. The other was 35 miles southwest of Denver, near the Pike National Forest.

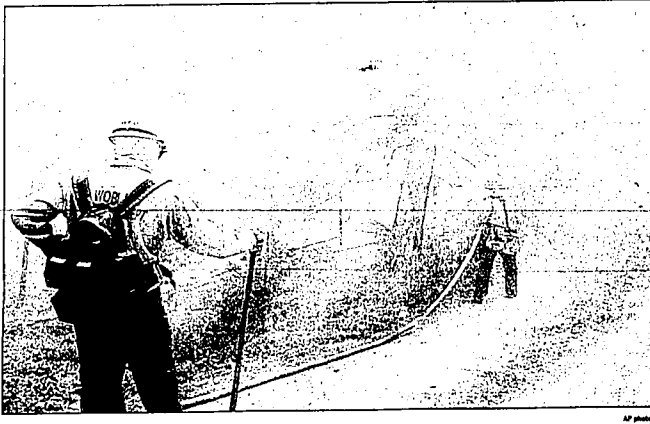
As flames raced up tree trunks and through tinder-dry ground cover, enormous plumes of gray and white smoke billowed over mountain ridges. Here blanketed the communities, where residents waited anxiously for news.

Wind gusts swelled the northern blaze to 7,750 acres from 6,700 acres the night before, forcing hundreds of people to flee. People who had been allowed back into their homes earlier in the week were ordered to get out again.

Fire trucks helped move people out of the fire's path.

JoAnne Grace said she and her husband watered down the grass under their car before they loaded two cars full of their belongings, preparing to flee at midday. She said the fire was about a mile from their home.

"It's peeking over the crest of the hill. It's very smoky with black bellows," Grace said in a telephone interview. "It's directly



Firefighters from Worland, Wyo., battle the HI Meadow forest fire near Bailey, Colo., Thursday. A fire storm engulfed the area shortly after this photo was taken.

across the ridge from us. There are quite a few bulldozers."

Southwest of Denver, weary firefighters struggled to maintain the lines they had built around the 6,600-acre blaze there and to keep flames away from homes scattered through a dozen small subdivisions.

Firefighters retreated to open meadows for safety at one point when roaring wind-driven flames drew close to a sawmill built in 1930.

"Both for personal safety and

progress of the fire, the winds are probably our most serious issue," said Jim Krugman, deputy incident commander.

Firefighters were optimistic the situation would improve Friday, when lower temperatures and higher humidity were forecast.

The northern fire affected primarily ranching and farming communities dotted with mostly small homes.

The southwestern fire was burning near a dozen subdivisions in an area that has become a mag-

net for retirees and residents seeking weekend getaways. Some are large and graceful homes, others are more modest.

The fire cut a swath 3-4 miles long, leaving skeletons of charred trees and blackened ground in its wake.

Barbara Dokter, who was evacuated from her brand-new home in the Bailey area, was allowed to return Thursday to collect clothes, photos and important papers. Her home was completed just three weeks ago.

Board gets initial look at Public TV proposal

MOSCOW (AP) — The state Board of Education got its first look at a proposal to give a citizen panel responsibility for whether potentially controversial programs are aired on Idaho Public Television.

But the board delayed any action on that plan or revisions to its general policy on public television so that individual members could have some time to review the proposals.

Board spokeswoman Laurie Boston said a telephone conference call would be scheduled in two or three weeks to discuss the issue more thoroughly.

The board is pushing to implement a legislative prohibition against Public Television airing any program that "promotes, supports or encourages the violation of Idaho criminal statutes."

The one-year directive, effective July 1, was prompted by the furor generated last summer by the decision to air a documentary about how the issue of homosexuality is handled in various school districts around the country.

And the debate intensified again last week when a documentary about children raised by homosexual parents was aired.

Lawmakers responded to constituent charges that taxpayers should not be financing the broadcast of what they considered unacceptable content while critics have accused the Legislature of censorship and suggested the legislative mandate is unconstitutional.

The proposal for a six-member Citizen Programming Advisory

Committee, offered by board member Rod Lewis of Boise, would become involved in programming decisions only when Public Television's internal review committee, cannot unanimously agree on whether a program should be aired.

The committee would be charged with applying the board's broadcasting policy in making the final determination on whether referred programs are aired.

The board is also considering changes in that policy that include provisions for airing disclaimers every day in connection with controversial programming.

One calls for an announcement that while some programs aired to further public television's in-depth news and documentary coverage may show acts that would be violations of Idaho law, the purpose of the broadcast is not to promote or support such violations.

Other points out that some programs may include controversial content and that families should "exercise decisions as to values important to them to determine whether to watch."

The draft policy changes would require programming to be rated by the system of the National Association of Broadcasters and viewer discretion announcements aired when called for. Public Television officials would also be required to make quarterly reports to the board on its broadcasting activities.

Napa County fire calms; heat is still a concern

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — At least two people have died as a heat wave in Northern California kept firefighters on alert and thousands of residents facing energy-conserving power outages for a second hot day.

After resiliencing heat on Wednesday, temperatures across the San Francisco Bay area on Thursday were slightly cooler. However, most inland areas were still expecting temperatures in the 90s.

Carlo Bo Tu, 73, died Wednesday after taking an early afternoon walk with his wife in Pleasanton, where temperatures

surpassed 100 degrees.

Glayde Mattos, 70, of Hayward died from apparent heat stroke after she and her husband apparently waited five hours for assistance when their car stalled. Frank Mattos was in critical condition Thursday morning at St. Rose Hospital.

The hot temperatures and dry brush throughout the region were of special concern to firefighters.

In Napa County, a fire that had threatened hundreds of homes near Lake Berryessa was mostly contained and expected to be

under control Thursday night.

California Department of Forestry officials said the fire, which had burnt 5,731 acres, was 60 percent surrounded by firefighters. Full containment is expected by 8 p.m.

The fire destroyed eight buildings, including two vacation homes. Six firefighters have suffered minor injuries, including three cases of heat exhaustion.

Power officials waited Thursday to decide whether rolling power outages will be needed again Thursday to help conserve the strain on electricity

brought about hot weather — including increased use of air conditioners. On Wednesday, power was turned off for an hour or two on a block-by-block basis in cities throughout the region.

Another day of outages would probably not be repeated, said Stephanie McCorkle with the California Independent System Operator. The ISO monitors the state's power supply and told Pacific Gas and Electric to turn off rotating blocks of customers for a couple of hours from about 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

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Inspectors say vet home is understaffed

BOISE (AP) — The Boise Veterans Home is facing more problems. State inspectors have cited it for failing to provide adequate nursing care for the residents.

Inspectors from the Bureau of Facility Standards also cited the home's resident dining area as inadequate.

But while the bureau placed the facility on provisional licensing status, its findings during this spring's inspection were relatively minor compared to the major patient care problems found a year ago. Those included at least one patient being placed in a life-threatening situation and others suffering broken bones.

Inspectors urged the home to cease new admissions until the deficiencies are corrected, and Health and Welfare Department spokesman Ross Mason said the 136-bed facility was being held at the current 129 residents.

Inspectors were particularly concerned about the nursing unit for residents requiring more intensive care. They blamed a shortage of certified nursing assistants for failing to meet the minimum patient care standards.

"We have taken immediate steps to correct the staffing shortage," administrator Bill McNeil said in a statement.

A successive turnover for certified nursing assistants has been at the heart of the problem, he said, but a campaign to attract new employees has brought the staff back to full strength this week.

Inspectors said they pointed out the staffing problem in April, prompting development of a plan to resolve, but a follow-up inspection May found that inadequate care persisted.

Grant is expected to expand adult education programs

BOISE (AP) — More than 200,000 state residents stand to benefit from a federal grant aimed at expanding adult education.

The U.S. Department of Education will fund \$845,000 over three years for as many as 30 Community Technology Centers in rural areas throughout Idaho. The grant's first year will cover three centers in each of the state's six educational regions. During the second year, two more sites in each region will be established.

The State Department of Education says statistics show thousands of Idaho adults need the basic academic and applied skills that will ensure they can function as employees, family and community members. Services will vary from English language courses to completion

of high school equivalency requirements.

Shirley Spencer, director of Adult Basic Education for Idaho's Education Department, said the Community Technology Centers will provide rural residents with equal education opportunities, especially in technology.

Students will have the opportunity to access basic skills and computer literacy instruction, attend job readiness workshops, take beginning Internet courses and use the Idaho Works job database.

"These funds will help expand educational services available to adults in our rural communities," said Marilyn Howard, Superintendent of Public Instruction. "We also hope to bridge the 'digital divide' for individuals without the ability to access technology."

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Two workshops will be held in Twin Falls on Wednesday, June 21, at 12 noon and 6 pm, at the Best Western Cavanaugh's Hotel, located at 1357 Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The admission fee of \$15 can be paid at the door, but Galaxy Mall, Inc. has agreed to waive the admission fee if you call their toll-free number and pre-register now. Seating is limited. Call 1-800-806-1955 for pre-registration and you will avoid the admission fee and attend for free.

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Idaho GOP mobilizes against EPA

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - An incident in Florida has mobilized Idaho's Republican congressional delegation behind legislation giving the Environmental Protection Agency's national ombudsman more authority to get the information citizens want about proposed pollution cleanups like the one in the Silver Valley.

Sen. Michael Crapo said he was working with Colorado Republican Sen. Wayne Allard and U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage is backing GOP Rep. Michael Bilirakis of Florida in the campaign to give the ombudsman a budget separated from the regulatory agency and subpoena power to command EPA officials to answer questions. Bilirakis heads the congressional subcommittee that oversees EPA operations.

Idaho officials have been having their own problems with federal regulators, who have suggested that the 21-square-mile Superfund site around the old Bunker Hill smelter site in the Panhandle should be expanded to include hundreds of miles of Coeur d'Alene River shoreline. At least one of the initiatives increased after reports that two agency officials got into a heated discussion with Ombudsman Bob Martin's lead investigator on cleanup of the 130-acre site of a defunct phosphorus processing plant in Florida and then walked out of the hearing organized by Bilirakis without answering investigator Hugh Kaufman's questions.

Concerns had been raised about the cleanup strategy, and Kaufman also wanted to know how the EPA allowed the company that owned the plant to sign the cleanup order, dissolve a month later and then reform itself as another company overseas.

"This just shows how the arrogant this agency has become," Chenoweth-Hage said. "To walk out on a subcommittee chairman who exercises EPA's and the ombudsman's just completely unbelievable."

Kaufman said that without straight answers from government, the democracy process breaks down, and Florida is not the only place he has seen problems.

"Take the case up there in Coeur d'Alene," he said. "They want to list 1,500 miles on the Superfund list, and they won't give the public the answers they have been looking for."

Gas prices slow government

POCATELLO (AP) - What may be the next major problem for state and local governments is already hitting the southeastern part of the state.

Increased gas prices are eating into the area's city and county budgets, causing police, public transit and other departments to do their best not to compromise duties.

Gasoline costs an average of \$1.63 nationwide, while the Midwest this week is seeing the highest gas prices at more than \$2 per gallon.

Curt Neville, superintendent of Pocatello's city street department, said the city is paying 26 cents a gallon more for unleaded this year and 30 cents more for diesel as compared to last year. He estimates city vehicles consume about 40,000 gallons a month.

"The departments that are getting hit the most are the police, sanitation and public transportation because they drive around all day," Neville said.

Pocatello Police Capt. Mike Stayner said although the department has absorbed the extra fuel expense through other areas, expenses are noticeably higher.

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'Oh, it's cold, it's very cold,' said David Rasor, 11, of Hayden after a dip in Hayden Lake Tuesday.

Retired officer pleads guilty after Internet sting

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A retired Army major who once oversaw the White House's emergency communications system has pleaded guilty to attempted child molestation after being caught in an Internet sting.

John W. Davis, 44, of Sandpoint agreed to a plea bargain in which he will be sentenced to up to five

years' probation, defense attorney Peter Hughes said on Thursday.

Davis entered the plea at a hearing in San Diego. Prosecutors agreed to drop other charges, including sending pornographic material to children. If he had been convicted of all 10 original counts, he could have faced up to

seven years in jail. Davis was caught when a police officer posed as a mother who told Davis that he could have sex with her 12- and 14-year-old daughters. He was arrested March 23 after arriving in San Diego for what he believed was to be a meeting with the mother.

Comment period extended on Swan hunt proposal

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (AP) - The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is proposing a permanent trumpeter swan hunting season after an experimental, five-year season in Montana, Utah and Nevada.

Critics say the plan could hurt native trumpeter swan populations, including those in the Yellowstone National Park area.

Andrea Lococo of the Fund for Animals said the limited hunting allowed to date has already affected swan populations in such prime habitat as Utah's Bear River National Wildlife Refuge.

Lococo claimed the season was being proposed just to pacify a small number of tundra swan hunters in the Pacific Flyway.

According to a draft environmental analysis, the hunting season experiment has attempted to reconcile conflicting strategies for managing the nearly identical trumpeter and tundra swans.

One goal is to absolve tundra swan hunters of blame when they accidentally kill trumpeter swans. Accidental shootings of trumpeter swans are likely to remain proportional to the size and distribution of trumpeter swan populations, the study said.

Unauthorized shooting of a trumpeter swan is a violation of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, punishable by a fine up to \$5,000, six months in jail and lost hunting privileges. Forfeiture of firearms and other equipment is also possible.

Trumpeter swans are the largest waterfowl species in North America and are considered the largest swans in the world. Up to 500 of the birds are believed to inhabit the entire Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem.

Lococo said the limited hunting season is blocking the trumpeter swan's restoration to traditional areas of fall and winter habitat.

Judge approves state settlement with truckers.

BOISE (AP) - The 4th District judge who declared Idaho's two-tiered truck unconstitutional earlier this year has approved the multimillion-dollar settlement the state made with interstate truckers.

Judge Michael McLaughlin called the settlement fair, reasonable and adequate in his 12-page order filed on Wednesday. The order includes detailed provisions for settling any disputes in doing out the \$27 million the state agreed to pay truckers for overtaxing them.

The deal with the American Trucking Associations and other long-haul carriers was cut last winter before state officials knew there would be the substantial cash surplus that has developed this spring.

Although the surplus was estimated at \$74 million at the end of

April, lawmakers had no choice but to tap the state's reserve fund for \$17 million and siphon the other \$10 million from a special petroleum tank cleanup fund. Both funds will be repaid.

McLaughlin ruled that the two-tiered tax essentially precluded interstate truckers from qualifying for the lower rate. He found that 54 percent of Idaho-based carriers were charged the lower tax for so-called limited commodity loads like agriculture and timber while only 7 percent of the out-of-state-based trucks got the cheaper rate.

The interstate truckers estimated the overcharges through much of the 1990s at \$24 million but agreed to take just a fifth of that amount in exchange for the state replacing the paperwork-intensive ton-mile tax with a flat registration fee.

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Koreans express brief elation at reunification – but reality will set in

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The inter-Korean summit turned out better than many had imagined, ending in clasped hands, champagne toasts and a historic accord to work toward eventual reunification.

Once the euphoria fades, however, the lengthy, tortuous peace process begins. The deal signed in Pyongyang by South Korean President Kim Dae-jung and North Korean leader Kim Jong Il was the

biggest step toward reconciliation since the 1950-53 Korean War, which ended in an uneasy armistice.

Thursday, South Korean officials said the two leaders confirmed their countries have no intention of invading each other. The North launched the Korean War by invading the South, which for years feared another invasion. The North, in turn, accused the U.S.-backed South of plotting its downfall.

South Korean officials who had studiously tried to downplay summit expectations, saying they would be happy with only a photo opportunity, prepared to return home in triumph. Kim Dae-jung lunched with Kim Jong Il on Thursday before his departure for Seoul later that day.

The three-day summit was steeped in symbolism, a critical quality because leaders of the two countries had not met since the peninsula was divided at the

end of World War II. Although the text of Wednesday's agreement did not mention several key disputes, many South Koreans were elated.

"I didn't expect to see such a result so soon. I watched television the whole time. There was nothing I could do to contribute, but I am happy," said Kim Woon-soon, 65, a housewife who came to pray at a Buddhist temple in downtown Seoul.

The North's media, normally

pro-Korean, also expressed elation against South Korea, Japan and the United States, was also upbeat.

The summit "marked an important occasion of opening a bright prospect of removing distrust and confrontation between the North and the South," said KCNA, Pyongyang's foreign news outlet. It said North Korean papers printed news of the accord on their front pages with photos of the two leaders. The agreement provided for

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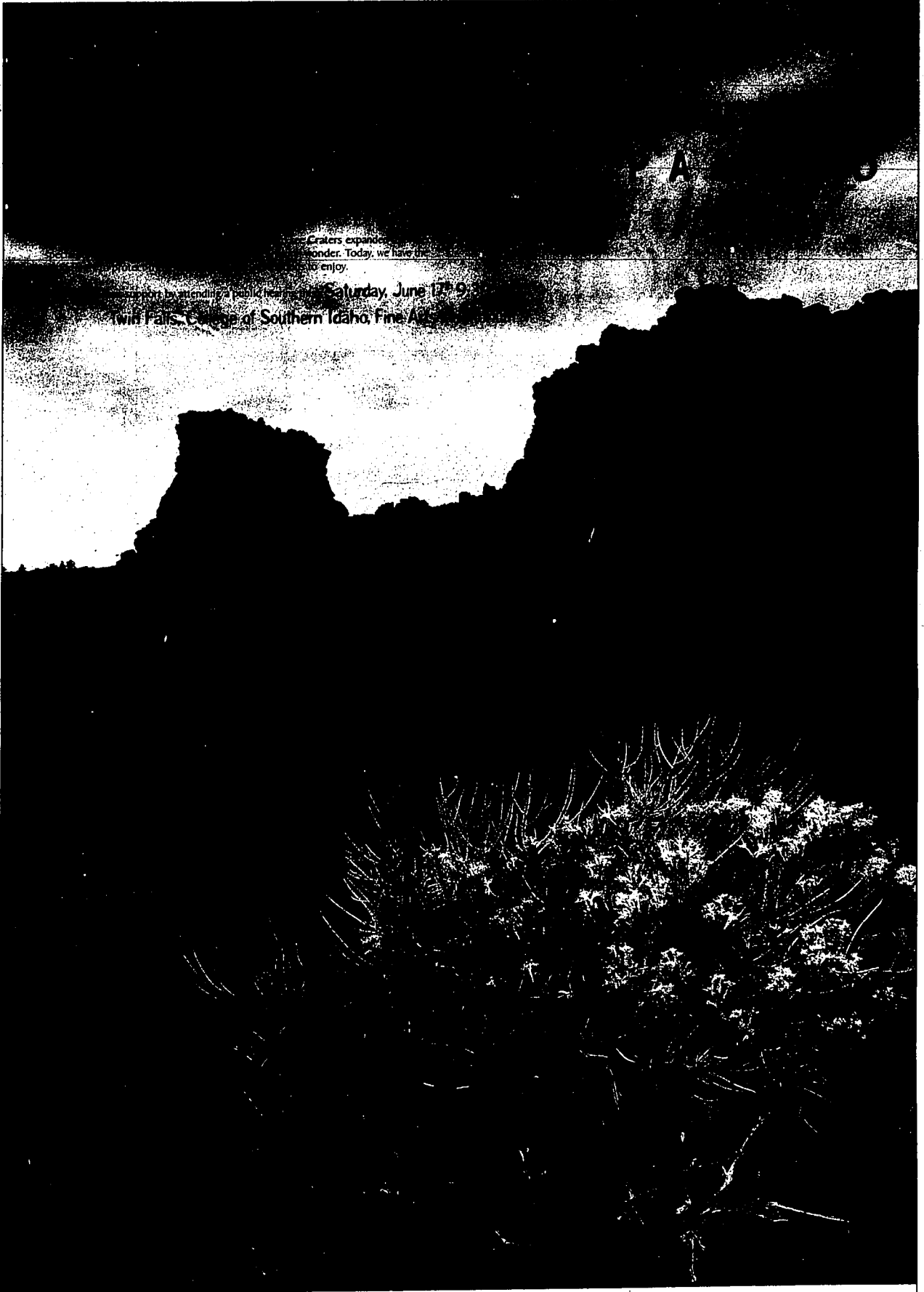
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WORLD

Neill, left, and Alice Clarke read their 100th birthday telegram from Queen Elizabeth Thursday in Manchester.



Twice 100, twins feel half their age

ECCLES, England (AP) - Saying they feel 50, Britain's oldest twins, Alice and Nellie Clarke, marked their 100th birthday Thursday. The identical twins, daughters of a wealthy north England businessman, have a bit to go to break the Guinness Book of Records world record for the oldest twins, currently held by Americans Dale and Glen Moyer, who turn 105 next week. "But the Clarks are amazing, the odds against identical twins both living to 100 are 700 million to one," Guinness spokesman Neil Hayes said. The twins held a garden party with a

jazz band and strawberries and cream at their retirement home. They also got the royal telegram that Queen Elizabeth II sends to every Briton who turns 100. They moved to the home just eight weeks ago from the family house in the nearby northwest England town of Altrincham, where they were born 25 minutes apart. In the nearby big industrial city of Manchester, the twins qualified as part of the social set. They run a dress shop, were ambulance service volunteers during World War II, cared for their parents until both died.

Tycoon fears for Russian dictatorship

MOSCOW - Russian media tycoon Vladimir Gusinsky said in a handwritten note from jail Thursday that his arrest was the work of a government that feared press freedom and was moving toward dictatorship. "This is political intrigue, organized by high-ranking representatives of the government who consider freedom of speech a danger," Gusinsky said in the statement. The officials look on a free news media as

World in brief

"an obstacle to building a new Russia as they see it, which in effect means a return to the totalitarian past, complete with gulags," he said, referring to the Soviet-era system of labor camps that were filled with political prisoners as well as convicted criminals. On Thursday, Russian President Vladimir Putin told reporters in Berlin that he believed arresting Gusinsky may have been an overstep.

German plans to eliminate all nuclear power plants

BERLIN - Germany's government and its nuclear power industry agreed Thursday to end the country's use of atomic energy, a plan officials said could take the plants off line beginning in 2002. The deal, clinched by Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder and the nuclear plants bosses after more than a year of haggling, envisages the last plant shutting down in about 20 years. Schroeder's center-left government took over in late 1998 promising to negotiate an end to nuclear power, an issue especially dear to his junior coalition partner, the environmentalist Greens party.

Rwanda court acquits Catholic bishop of genocide

KIGALI, Rwanda - A Rwandan court on Thursday acquitted a Roman Catholic bishop of charges that he helped orchestrate the 1994 massacres of more than half a million Rwandans. In a case that had strained Rwanda's relations with the Vatican, Augustin Misago was accused of participating in meetings during which Rwanda's former extremist Hutu government discussed plans to kill minority Tutsis. The 56-year-old priest, a large crucifix hanging from his neck, sagged in his chair as Presiding Judge Jalere Rutaremara dismissed each of the seven charges against him. Misago had denied any responsibility for the massacres, saying he was wrongly arrested on orders from former President Pasteur Bizimungu. If convicted, Misago faced a mandatory death sentence.

Reputed oldest woman dies in Brazil at age 129

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil - Maria do Carmo Jeronimo, a former slave whose lack of a birth certificate prevented her recognition as the world's oldest woman, has died. Church records list her age as 129. Jeronimo died of a stroke late Wednesday at the University Hospital in Itajuba, 200 miles northwest of Rio, hospital officials said Thursday. According to baptismal records, Jeronimo was born on March 5, 1871 in the southeastern town of Carmo de Minas, in Minas Gerais state. Brazil then was a monarchy under Emperor Pedro II, and Jeronimo, who was black, was born into slavery. She was 17 when Brazil finally abolished slavery, but never left Minas Gerais. For six decades she worked as a housemaid for the Guimaraes family, which in recent years tried unsuccessfully to have her recognized as the Guinness Book records as the world's oldest woman. - compiled from wire reports



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Adam's songs
Rock 'n roll's wildly popular bad-boy trio, Blink 182, will play Nampa's Idaho Center Saturday night.

Profiles in courage

Claudia McCain, the first lady of Blaine County theater, turns in a tour de force as a cancer patient in the New Theater Company's production of Margaret Edison's "Wie" tonight, Saturday and Sunday at Ketchum's new Stage Theater.



Johnny's back
Country singer Johnny Rodriguez is back on tour, and at Cactus Petes in Jackpot this weekend.

Folled again!

Melodramas debut in Glens Ferry and Paul tonight, and there's Shakespeare in Wendell.

Lasso some fun

Pop Warner, "The Renaissance Cowboy," singer, fiddle player, trick-roper and storyteller, will perform in dinner theater at Buhl's Eighth Street Center Saturday night.



Ice magic

1994 Olympic bronze medalist Jozsef Sabovcik will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show Saturday.

For times and details, see C-2.

Big river



Jazzmelsters at work at last year's Inaugural Jazz in the Canyon. The second annual edition is Saturday in Centennial Park.

Snake River Canyon will reverberate with jazz Saturday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Hot jazz, spicy food, cold beer and fine wine are on tap for the second annual Jazz in the Canyon Saturday in Centennial Waterfront Park.

The jazz festival, sponsored by the Twin Falls and Blue Lakes Rotary clubs, starts at noon with jazz performers from Kansas City, Boise and the Magic Valley.

Saxophonist Jim Mair, who used to run the College of Southern Idaho jazz program and helped organize this synopated riverside fiesta a year ago, will be one of the featured performers, along with keyboardist Everette DeVan and vocalist Lisa Henry, who like Mair live in the Kansas City area, and drummer Scott Presbys from North Dakota. They'll all perform at 7

If you go ...

- **What:** The Twin Falls and Blue Lakes Rotary clubs will present Jazz in the Canyon.
- **Where:** Centennial Waterfront Park, Snake River Canyon, Twin Falls.
- **When:** Saturday, 1-10 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$10 for adults, are available at the College of Southern Idaho bookstore.

p.m., followed by a jam session beginning at 8. Local artists will start the music earlier in the afternoon. They'll include the Bob Nora Band at 1 p.m., jazz guitarist Gene Loanger at 2, the Twin Falls Jazz Sextet at 3, sometimes y at 4, Canyonside Jazz Orchestra at 5, and the Rob Walker Sextet from Boise at 6. Proceeds from Jazz in the

Everybody's Business, the Little Red Hen, Crowley's Drug Store, the Magic Valley Arts Council office and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce office in Twin Falls; from Con Paulos Chevrolet in Jerome, and from Napa Auto Parts stores in Buhl, Jerome, Bellevue and Twin Falls. Or, you can buy tickets by phone by calling 734-ARTS.

Kids under 13 get in free.

Canyon will be used to benefit the Magic Valley Boys and Girls Club and the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers.

Shuttle buses will be available to transport revilers from the new canyon rim hotel site to the event; they'll run every 30 minutes from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. Those who attend should bring blankets and folding chairs because seating is limited; no

glass containers or dogs are allowed in the festival.

Food vendors will be on hand to serve American and ethnic cuisine, and beer and wine will be provided by Magic Valley Distributing, Southern Idaho Distributing and Hayden Beverage Company of Ketchum. Home-brewed beer will be furnished by Muggers Brewpub, and local wine from the South Hills Winery in Twin Falls.

No parking will be available in Centennial Park, and vehicles won't be allowed down the access road from Canyon Springs Road to the park.

First Federal Savings Bank is the major corporate underwriter of the festival, with additional support from K&T Steel and Lytle Signs. Additional corporate support

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Celebrate Dairy Days in Wendell this weekend

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

WENDELL - It's the biggest and best excuse for a milkshake that you'll find in these parts.

Magic Valley Dairy Days, Wendell's 11th annual celebration of things lactose, kicks off two days of fun in and around City Park this afternoon.

The centerpiece is a 14-block parade up Idaho Street Saturday at 11, and of course, food, live entertainment, a 3-on-3 basketball tournament, games, rides for kids, a petting zoo and lots and lots of arts and crafts in the park.

The business end of the fete is the annual awarding of the Dairy Days scholarships Saturday afternoon after the parade.

Since 1990, the festival has handed out stipends to 227 Magic Valley students.

The food - and it leans heavily toward a dairy theme - and the festivities start at 4 this afternoon in the park. A street dance is scheduled from 6-10 p.m.

The basketball tournament will run both days, and after the parade - at about 1 p.m. - a show 'n shine is scheduled for the old Wendell High football

Where's the parade?

Saturday's 11 a.m. parade starts in the parking lots of M&W/Wendell True Value on F Street, travels north on Idaho Street for 14 blocks, and ends in the parking lot on the west side of Eighth Avenue West. Grand marshal this year is Bud Blitton.

Schedule of events - C8

field, while in the park the food vendors, the crafters and the kids' games will commence and run until 7 p.m.

The ice cream, of course, is free, donated by the United Dairymen's Association.

There's a milking contest at 1 p.m. at Wendell Middle School, and the evening's events will be capped off by a Snake River Community Players' performance of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" at 7:30 p.m. in the bandshell.

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READY FOR DINNER AND MUSIC?



LOGAN CASTON/The Times-News

Art Franz, Howard Ronk, Bill Lloyd and Miles Humphrey will be some of the entertainment for "What's Up Doc?" a dinner-and-music fund-raiser presented by the Twin Falls Music Club Scholarship Foundation on June 23 at 6:30 p.m. Reservation deadline is Wednesday. The event will be at the home of John and Susan Reitama, 734 Canyon Road, Twin Falls, featuring music by Twin Falls-area physicians, dentists, veterinarians and Ph.Ds. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by calling 734-4108 or 733-1099.

Events

Continued from C2
 Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tuesday

Saxophonist Brian Blandford will play from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Wednesday

Guitarist David Santistevan will play from 6 to 9 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Wednesday

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

Thursday

Pianist Jimmy Cooper will play from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

June 23

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July 22

John Hlat will perform at Sandy Point Beach at Lucky Peak Reservoir northeast of Boise, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$23.75, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

KARAOKE

Tonight

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

Tonight

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

Nightly except Sunday

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

Tonight, Saturday and Wednesday

Full Moon Music Madness will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 6510 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.

Saturday

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

Sunday and Tuesday

Full Moon Music Madness will play from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Riverside Bar and Resort, west of Burley.

Monday through Thursday

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

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BLUES

July 6

The 2000 Twilight Blues Series debuts with a tribute to Gene Harris, featuring the Gene Harris Quartet, pianist Paul Tilotsen, guitarist Frank Potenza, bassist Luther Hughes, drummer Paul Kreibich, tenor saxophonist Red Holloway and singer Nike Harris, 6:30 p.m., Trail Creek Cabin, Sun Valley. Tickets, which are \$21, can be reserved by phoning (208) 726-9491.

July 16

Guitarist Buddy Guy will perform at the second Twilight Blues Series concert of the summer, 6:30 p.m., Trail Creek Cabin, Sun Valley. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (208) 726-9491.

July 20 - Utah

John Mayall will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Zephyr Room is located at 301 South West Temple.

THEATER

Tonight and Saturday

The Snake River Community Players, a Wendell troupe, will present William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Wendell High School auditorium and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the bandshell of City Park as part of Magic Valley Dairy Days. For ticket information, call Lucille Campbell at 436-2297. The production will continue June 23-24 in the park.

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday

The New Theater Company will present Margaret Edson's "Wit," 8 p.m. today and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, nextStage Theater, Ketchum. Tickets, which are \$15

for evening performance and \$12.50 for the Sunday matinee, are available at Read All About It bookstore in Hailey and Chapter One bookstore in Ketchum. The production will continue June 22-25.

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday - Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival's season will open with "The Compleat Works of William Shakespeare," 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday in the Idaho Shakespeare Amphitheater, 5657 Warm Springs Ave. Tickets are \$20 tonight and \$23-\$28 Saturday and Sunday, and kids get in for \$10. For reservations and information, call (208) 366-9221. "The Compleat Works of William Shakespeare" will continue June 27-July 1.

Tonight and Saturday

Glenns Ferry's Historic Opera Theater will present a dinner-theater production of "Just Desserts" at 7 p.m. on Friday nights through Aug. 25 and "Run to the Roundhouse... He Can't Corner You There" at 8 p.m. on Saturday nights through Aug. 26 at the theater, which is located at 210 E. Idaho St. Tickets are \$15 for the Friday night shows and \$5 for adults and 4 for children for the Saturday night shows. For information, call 366-2744.

Tonight and Saturday

The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present a summer melodrama, "Dust and Dynamite in Little Tree or The Bank Goes Boom," 7:30 p.m., West Minico Junior High School, Paul. Tickets, which are \$3, are available the door. The production will continue June 19, 23-24, 26, 30, July 1, 3 and 7-8.

June 24 - Idaho Falls

Charlton Heston and his wife, Lydia Clarke, will star in "Love Letters," 8 p.m., Colonial Theater. Tickets, which are \$48, are available by phoning at the Idaho Falls Arts Council at 522-0471 and from 10 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. The Colonial Theater is located at 498 A St.

July 11-15

Junior Musical Playhouse with present "Cinderella," 8 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$6, are available at Everybody's Business, Kurr's Pharmacy & Hallmark,

Blue Lakes Cyclery, from any cast member or at the door.

FIGURE SKATING

Saturday

1994 Olympic bronze medalist Jozef Sabovcik will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show, 9:30 p.m. on the rink behind the Sun Valley Resort. Tickets, which are \$27-\$44 for bleacher seats, \$33-\$44 for Sunroom seat and \$55-\$79 for the buffet, can be reserved by phoning the Sun Valley Center at 622-2231.

COMMUNITY FESTIVAL

Today and Saturday

Magic Valley Dairy Days will be held in Wendell. Highlights include a street dance from 6-10 p.m. on June 16 in City Park, a parade downtown at 11 p.m. on June 17 and a performance "Shakespeare in the Park" at 7:30 p.m. For further information, call Paula at 436-6651.

Today, Saturday and Sunday - Wells, Nev.

The third annual Nevada State Championship and OldTime Fiddling Contest will kick off today at the 4-Way Casino with a jam session and free spaghetti feed. Oldtime fiddling will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at the LDS Church followed by the state championship at 2 p.m. Other events scheduled for Saturday and Sunday are the fifth annual Wells Remote Control Fly-in at Harriet Field, and the first annual Wells roping event at 9 a.m. at the rodeo grounds, 660 S. Shoshone. For further information, call the Wells Chamber of Commerce at (775)

7523540.

DANCE

Tonight

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAY Hall, 459 Shoup Ave. in Twin Falls. Archie Turner will provide the music. The public is invited.

June 26-30

A new performing youth group, poSeRgy or Positive Energy thru Performing Arts, is starting in the east end of the Magic Valley for youth ages 3-16. The group consists of acting, dance and voice training along with creativity, performing skills and teamwork. To introduce poSeRgy, A Slide and Live summer camp will be held June 26-30 and July 17-21 at Anderson Camp Recreation Hall and water-ski. The camp is for grades kindergarten through ninth and will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday. Camp director is Candace Stanger and vocal coach is Terry McCombs. Cost of the camp is \$95; financial assistance and/or scholarships are available. For more information, call Stanger at 423-4229.

Through June 23 - Boise

The 21st annual Idaho Watercolor Society Juried Membership Exhibition will be displayed at the Boise Cascade Corporate Headquarters, 1111 W. Jefferson Square, Boise. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is free to the public. More than 60 water media paintings from Idaho artists will be shown by the members of the Idaho Water Society. An artist reception and awards ceremony will be held at 7 p.m. today which is free and open to the public. Following the awards ceremony, professional artist and instructor Mary Britten Lynch of Tennessee will give a slide lecture on the fourth floor of the Boise Cascade Corporate Headquarters. Admission for the slide lecture is \$5.

Through July 8

A new art exhibition exploring Western issues will be on display at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E., Ketchum. The exhibition includes the work of three artists, Joe Feddersen, Ron Jude and Karen Koska. The Sun Valley Center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

PLANETARIUM

Tonight, Saturday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

The Faulkner Planetarium will present a show choreographed to "Pink Floyd The Wall," 8:15 p.m. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and children and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children under 4 are not admitted. The Faulkner Planetarium is located in the Herrett Center for Arts on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. The show continues on Tuesday through Saturday nights throughout the summer.

"The Search for Life in the Universe" will play Tuesdays through Saturdays at 7 p.m. throughout the summer. "How to Build a Planet" Tuesdays through Saturdays at 4 p.m., and "Larry Cat in Space" on Saturdays only at 2 p.m.

ART SHOWS

Monday through June 23 - Boise

Boise State University will host an Inuit art exhibition and the River Festival's World Showcase on Canada. An opening reception for the art exhibition will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Boise State Visual Arts Center, Liberal Arts Building Gallery, 1874 University Drive. The Inuit display will run Wednesday through Sept. 15 and the Boise State International Institute on Canada will run Monday through June 23. Gallery hours during the River Festival will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday. After the festival, the exhibition will be open the same hours on weekdays and by appointment on Saturday. Admission is free. For more information, call (208) 426-3994.

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WEEKEND

'Boys And Girls' steps into area theaters

Combined wire services

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

'The Big Kahuna'

In this David Mamet-style character drama, three mismatched businessmen attempt to land a big sale. Rated R. Proff. 1 hour, 30 minutes.

'Big Momma's House'

If you think that Martin Lawrence dressed up as a hefty grandmother is funny, off to the cineplex with you. But the whole project works so hard at creating funny situations that Lawrence gets no chance to be funny as himself. (1.35. PG-13 for crude humor, including sexual innuendo, and for language and some violence.)

'Boys and Girls'

Freddie Prince Jr. and Claire Forlani have disliked each other since they were 12. But when they meet up in college, things change. (PG-13 for sexual content.)

'Dinosaur'

This computer-animated tale of a brave, orphaned iguanodon is a technical amazement that points computer-generated animation toward the brightest of futures but is also cartoonish in the priciest way, with a parade of pedestrian plot points and childish, too-cute dialogue. (PG for intense images.)

'Erin Brockovich'

Irresistible, hugely satisfying feminist fairy tale about a woman the world didn't take seriously who empowered herself by helping others gain justice. Career milestone for Julia Roberts. (2.11. R for language.)

The Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas - This is a love story - the tale of how Fred and Barney (Mark Addy and Stephen Baldwin, respectively) meet and fall in love with Wilma and Betty (Kristen Johnston and Jane Krakowski). (1.31. PG for innuendo and brief language.)

Big Box office

- Last weekend's top-grossing films: 1. 'Go in 60 Seconds,' Disney. 2. 'Mission: Impossible 2,' Paramount. 3. 'Big Momma's House,' Fox. 4. 'Dinosaur,' Disney. 5. 'Gladiator,' DreamWorks. -Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

ing up the animals to board Noah's ark and accidentally getting separated from Daisy. Well, no one but Bible purists who can't remember a chapter called First Gooftians. Rated G.

'Final Destination'

A premonition of disaster leads some high school kids to get off a plane, only to find that Death comes calling on them anyway. A similar premonition of looming catastrophe overwhelms the viewer at the opening credits. 1 hr. 32. R (violence, language)

'Frequency'

We need another live-action 'Eminem' movie like we need a club to the head, but this pre-quel to the 1994 feature almost lives up to its theme song by delivering a pretty good, if not gay old time. The mix of its fresh cast, corny jokes and high- and low-tech special effects should keep kids and parents equally entertained. Rated PG; sexual innuendo. 1 hour, 32 minutes.

'Gladiator'

Director Ridley Scott's latest is a supremely atmospheric film that shrewdly mixes traditional Roman movie elements with the latest computer-generated wonders. Intensely masculine actor Russell Crowe is commanding as the heroic gladiator Maximus. But the movie - too long at a full 2.5 hours - is not as nimble outside the arena as inside. With Joaquin Phoenix, Richard Harris, Connie Nielson, Djimon Hounsou and in his last screen role, Oliver Reed. (2.30. R for intense graphic combat.)

'Gene in 60 Seconds'

Remake of H.B. Toby 'Halicki's 1974 cult classic about a legendary car thief (Nicolas Cage) who is drawn out of retirement to save the life of his younger brother (Giovanni Ribisi), also a car thief. The movie, which costars Angelina Jolie, features some fine driving but the problem is not what 'Gene' does on the straightaways; it's how it maneuvers through those hard-to-handle character curves. (1.57. PG-13 for violence, sexuality and language.)

'Gun Shy'

As an undercover FBI agent who has lost his intestinal fortitude, Liam Neeson walks through this misfire crime comedy like a bored old Hollywood pro, leaving a surprisingly likable performance in his wake. But what should be a smart black comedy with a Grade A cast (Sandra Bullock, who also produced, and Oldel Patrick) keeps ending up in the toilet, with Neeson's gastronomic displeasure amplified by Dolby sound. Rated R; profanity, gunplay, toilet humor. 1 hour, 42 minutes.

'MI-2'

Hong Kong actionmeister John Woo brings his marvelous

visual sense and showy flair to this follow-up to the 1996 blockbuster. Tom Cruise, looking a bit shaggier but still appropriately steady-eyed in this new incarnation of special agent Ethan Hunt, is one of MI-2's strongest weapons. With Dougray Scott, Thandie Newton and Ving Rhames. (2.06. PG-13 for intense sequences of violent action and some sensuality.)

'Road Trip'

A blatant attempt to replicate the gross-out goofiness of 'American Pie,' sending fresh-faced Breckin Meyer and three pals on a mission to retrieve an incriminating videotape before his lifelong girlfriend sees it. Disgusting and depraved behavior ensues, but none of it inspires us to set comic standards aside and go with it. Prominently advertised Tom Green, MTV's provocateur of poo-poo, is the film's narrator, but he barely appears on screen. That, along with the gratuitous nudity, qualifies it as an actual exploitation movie. Rated R; sexual situations, nudity, language. 1 hour, 35 minutes.

'Shanghai Noon'

Jackie Chan, as an Imperial Guard out to ransom a kidnapped princess (Lucy Liu) in the Old West, and Owen Wilson as a rowdy train robber who becomes his sidekick, make for a terrific team in this hilarious and zesty comedy-Western. Roger Yuan and Xander Berkeley's virile villains head an exceptional cast in Chan's best American film to date. (1.48. PG-13 for action violence, some drug humor, language and sensuality.)

'Shaft'

Take one 1970s cultural icon, a funky Oscar-winning anthem, add a meager story and broil the mix in attitude, and out pops 'Shaft,' a slight but entertaining update of that cat who won't cop out when danger's all about. The movie mainly is a showcase for Samuel L. Jackson to play ultra-cool as police detective John Shaft, nephew of the original private eye (Richard Roundtree, who reprises his role). Shaft the younger is on the trail of a wayward witness (Toni Collette) who can finger a vicious killer (Christian Bale). The action is propelled by Isaac Hayes' classic theme song and a retro-'70s score, but the movie really just appends a thin, none-too-credi-

ble plot to a well-defined persona of machismo. And maybe that's enough. R. 98 min.

'Small Time Crooks'

Brisk and breezy comedy about a bumbling would-be bank robber (Woody Allen) and his wife (Tracey Ullman) who are launched into high society when the wife's cookie business suddenly takes off and makes them ultra-nouveau riche. Written and directed by Allen. (1.31. PG for language.)

'Titan A.E.'



This engaging, technically magnificent piece of computer-animation delivers the mix of punch and pathos that modern moviegoers have come to expect from action yarns. Cale (voiced by Matt Damon) must reluctantly follow in his father's footsteps and find humanity a new home after Earth is destroyed by a horrible race called the Drej. He meets up with a motley band, including Korso (Bill Pullman), a driven starship captain, and Akima (Drew Barrymore), a lovely and skilled survivor of the explosion. Though the characters are a bit thin, 'Titan' makes up for it with a stunning mixture of two- and three-dimensional artwork and an important message to boot: that different ways of life - and the contributions of different ethnic groups - are crucial to birthing a new Earth. PG. 95 min.

'U-571'

A throwback to decades-old World War II submarine dramas, this ripping yarn of the attempt to steal a crucial code machine from a German sub gets high marks for tension and excitement though its undernourished in-

What's Playing

Table listing movies and theaters: Twin Cinema, The Big Kahuna, Boys and Girls, Dinosaur, Mission: Impossible 2, Gladiator, Road Trip, Small Time Crooks, Titan A.E., Final Destination, Frequency, Shanghai Noon, Shaft, U-571, Where the Heart Is, Halley Ketchum, Sun Valley, Gooding, Sheesh.

teen mother who gets abandoned, gives birth in a Wal-Mart, and finds a surrogate sister in Ashley Judd and a surrogate mom in Stockard Channing. The performances are great, the homespun philosophy less so. PG-13 (mature themes, profanity, sexual candor) - Carrie Rickey.

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'Green Mile' reaches local video stores

Combined wire services

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

'The Green Mile'
 Writer-director Frank Darabont's brilliant campfire story, adapted from Stephen King's six-part, serialized novel, is built around big-hearted John Coffey (Michael Clarke Duncan), a 7-foot-tall inmate at the Cold Mountain Penitentiary, in Louisiana in the 1930s. Tom Hanks is Paul Edgecomb, the head guard, who thinks Coffey may be innocent of his crimes and recruits his men, including Brutus "Brutal" Howell (David Morse) and Dean Stanton (Barry Pepper), to do something about it. This being a King-derived movie, the villains are memorable, including Percy Wetmore (Doug Hutchison), a sadistic new guard with connections to the governor, and William "Wild Bill" Wharton (Sam Rockwell), a demented killer with Bubba charms. But the movie belongs to Duncan, whose presence is literally and figuratively the biggest thing in the movie. Contains occasional disturbing violence and obscenity. Rated R.

'The Emperor and the Assassin'

161 minutes. Gong Li, Zhang Fengyi, Li Xuejian. Co-producer-director Chen Kaige's gorgeous, story panorama about China's first emperor is a masterpiece. Though the film is set in 220 B.C.E., it has the urgency of today's news and the emotional intensity of a page-turning novel. Li stars as the emperor's mistress who first hatches a scheme that will consolidate the feuding feudal kingdoms, then turns on the bloodthirsty monarch. R (extreme violence).
 The Mandarin Chinese and Spanish with English subtitles. DVD available.

'The Third Miracle'

Ed Harris delivers a workmanlike performance as Frank Moore, a disillusioned priest in Chicago, circa 1979, who's appointed to investigate the possibility that the late Helen Regan (Barbara Sukowa) might have been a saint. His investigation centers around a statue of the Virgin Mary that purportedly sheds tears of blood and may have cured a girl of incurable cancer. Director Alekszandra Holan, who made "Europa, Europa," creates an intriguing atmosphere around the sainthood matter. But she faces a losing battle against a story that introduces an unlikely affair between Moore and Helen's wacky, orange-wigged daughter Roxanna (Ann Heche); then pits Moore against a one-dimensionally arrogant priest (Kerim Moore). Contains sexual situations, profanity and obscenity. Rated R.

'Light It Up'

This earnest, urban drama is modeled on the oh-so-suburban "The Breakfast Club" and "Dangerous Minds." Only in this case, Judd Nelson substitutes for Michelle Pfeiffer, as a dedicated educator giving it up for the neglected inner-city kids. Usher Raymond and Rosario Dawson had a gifted ensemble cast as star athlete and student council member. They lead a peaceful protest when their favorite teacher (Nelson) is fired.
 Also, a policeman (Forest Whitaker) is accidentally shot, the principal calls for back-up and the next thing you know, Raymond, Dawson and four other kids are caught up in the

Hot videos

- Rentals**
 (Compiled from a national sample of rental reports)
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 2. "Sleepy Hollow," Paramount Home Video.
 3. "Dodge," Columbia TriStar Home Video.
 4. "The World Is Not Enough," MGM Home Entertainment.
 5. "The Eye Of The Beholder," Columbia TriStar Home Video.
 6. "Being John Malkovich," USA Home Entertainment.
 7. "Fight Club," FoxVideo.
 8. "Hush On The Moon," Universal Studios Home Video.
 9. "Galaxy Quest," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
 10. "Three Kings," Warner Home Video.

Sales

- (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports)
1. "The World Is Not Enough," MGM Home Entertainment.
 2. "American Pie," Universal Studios Home Video.
 3. "Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace," FoxVideo.
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 5. "Stuart Little," Columbia TriStar Home Video.
 6. "South Park: Bigger, Longer & Uncut," Paramount Home Video.
 7. "Playboy Video Centerfold Playmate Of The Year 2000," Playboy Home Video.
 8. "Playboy Sex Court," Playboy Home Video.
 9. "Mary-Kate & Ashley: Switching Goals," Dualstar Video.
 10. "Life Is Beautiful," Miramax Home Entertainment.

Source: Billboard magazine



'Play It to the Bone' stars Antonio Banderas, left, and Woody Harrelson, center, as boxers who get a final shot at the midweight championship of the world.

middle of a stand-off with the NYPD (led by hostage negotiator Vanessa L. Williams). The media and the cops assume the students, all great kids except for one, are gangbangers. If they are to survive, they must correct that misperception before they're dropped by SWAT teams. More talk than action ensues. Contains profanity, some drug use and violence. Rated R.

Woody Harrelson as Cesar and Vince, two talky, washed-up



Tom Hanks stars as a death row head guard in 'The Green Mile.'

prize fighters given a last chance to redeem themselves as undercard substitutions in a Mike Tyson bout. Theyicker about religion and question each other's sexuality, egged on by Lolita Davidovich as Grace, Cesar's blowy girlfriend and Vince's old flame. The only cocktail-party taboo left untouched is politics, and that's only because these verbal sparring partners are too stupid to express anything approximating a real opinion. Contains obscenity, nudity, a sexual encounter and bloody pugilism. Rated R.

'Bicentennial Man'

Robin Williams plays Andrew, a domestic robot whose human qualities make him yearn for freedom and, finally, love. But he must become fully human to experience such things. Williams is funny when he's bickering up against such quirks of humanity as humor.



Robot Andrew Martin, played by Robin Williams, left, stars in 'Bicentennial Man.'

But the story simply takes too long. He has to cool metallic heels for 200 years, as he waits for the appropriate technology to evolve. This means outliving the people he has grown to love, including his first owner (Sam Neill) and a sweet girl called Little Miss (Hallie Kate Eisenberg). After Andrew becomes close with one set of characters, time marches on, leaving those mortals (as well as our emotional investment) in the dust. Although there's poignancy over the years, as Andrew meets new person after new person, something is definitely lost in the

'Inferno'

94 minutes. Ray Liotta, Gloria Reuben. Liotta stars as a man who awakens in the desert with amnesia, suffering from violent flashbacks. R (CC)

'Mercy'

94 minutes. Ellen Barkin, Peta Wilson, Julian Sands. Barkin is a detective investigating a deviant serial killer. R. DVD available. (CC)

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The Times-News

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Youngsters can choose from among four classes they'd like to take when they register. Children in grades 1-3 will attend from 8:45 a.m. until noon. Grades 4-9 will attend from 1-4:15 p.m. Junior high kids will work with Ted Clausen, millennium sculpture artist, in a three-hour workshop. This workshop will involve a permanent artwork for Twin Falls.

Registration forms are available at the Twin Falls Public Library, the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department, the Magic Valley Arts Council office, and other youth activity centers. Early registration is recommended.

The event is sponsored by the arts council in cooperation with the Twin Falls Public Library with support from the city of Twin Falls, the Grace Keever Foundation, the Olive Smith Browning Foundation, the Florence Gardner Charitable Trust and Clear Springs Foods. To register, call 734-ARTS.

Tennessee artist plans classes for TF

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Artist Norma Denton will conduct a series of art classes here next month, sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council.

Denton, a former commercial artist, has taught art for the past 27 years at Jackson State Community College in Jackson, Tenn.

In Twin Falls, she'll conduct a class on perspective drawing/composition on July 6, on watercolor landscapes on July 7, and on floral composition, watercolors and mixed media on July 8.

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Find out how to fight on stage

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KETCHUM - Buffalo, N.Y., actor John Hayden, who has won acclaim for his stage work, will present a free workshop on how to duke it out on the stage at 9 a.m. Saturday at nextStage Theater on Main Street.

Los Angeles actress Laura Vega and local actress Patricia Conwell will present a free audition workshop for Hispanic actors from 9 a.m. to noon June 24 at nextStage. The experience could be valuable as New Theater Company's September play, "El Paso Blues," requires three Hispanic actors and actresses.

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JUMP Company announces cast

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Junior Musical Playhouse has announced the cast for its July production of Richard Rodgers' and Oscar Hammerstein's "Cinderella."

The musical will be scheduled for July 11-15 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Cinderella will be played by Amy Chandler, while Jackie Baxter is the Stepmother, Vaughn Harris the Prince, Tahrih Silcock the stepsister Fortia, Charisse Sinder the stepsister Joy, Brandon Hunt is the King, Jill Vaughn the Queen, Collette Clark is the Fairy Godmother, Ryan Jones the Steward, Jason Bevan the Chef, Lance Cox-the Herald and Kris

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The director will be Kate McNamara and the musical director Lori Henson. Jessie Williams will be the choreographer and Craig Nebecker the accompanist. Curtain time is 8 p.m. each night. Tickets, which are \$6, are available at Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, Blue Lakes Cyclery, from any cast member, or at the door.

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DEAR ABBY: "Disgusted in Indiana" was outraged because listing a pet in an obituary "elevates animals to the level of human beings"? What a mistaken idea.

Animals don't tell the "bad things" they remember about their friends. Animals don't push to be first in line for the reading of the will. In fact, all this man's animals will do is honestly mourn their loss without regard for material gain.

I agree with "Disgusted" that not "everybody" be listed in the obituary. I say, name the dogs and omit those high and mighty "elevated" human beings.

-DISGUSTED WITH PEOPLE IN L.A.

DEAR DISGUSTED WITH PEOPLE: You're entitled to your opinion, but I'm not for excluding any soul who mourns for the deceased.

That letter brought phenomenal fame. I'm only sorry that space limitations prevent me from printing more of them. Read on:



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I am 79, an only child, as was my husband. We were childless. Our pets were our "family." In my husband's obituary, I listed myself as wife of 58 years, and his three furry companions as survivors. A friend once described our pets as "furry people." I agree. They don't lie, cheat, drink or abuse; they only provide love and companionship.

-LILLIAN STAFFORD, FRESNO, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps "Disgusted" is blessed with a loving family. How wonderful! However, my husband's children are rude, obnoxious and selfish. We hear from them only when they want something.

Our pets, on the other hand, are loving, affectionate, and

always glad to see us. I hope their names are in my obituary, and his children's are not!

-GEORGIA ANIMAL LOVER

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the reader who thought it was sacrilegious to list the names of the deceased's pets in the obituary - let's blow his mind. In Las Vegas, there is a pet cemetery where human remains can be buried right next to their pets who have gone ahead. I know, because I have a friend who took that route.

-MARION PAYNE, LAS VEGAS

DEAR ABBY: I know the family "Disgusted" wrote about. The man died suddenly and unexpectedly. He and his wife had no children; instead they bred champion dogs. The dogs were an important part of their lives.

I'm sure the obituary was a great comfort to family and friends, and I applaud the afternoon newspaper that chose to run it, especially after the morning paper had declined.

There are many definitions of "family" other than what appears in Webster's Dictionary. I see no reason why "man's best friend" should not be included.

-TEXAS CAT LOVER

DEAR ABBY: "Disgusted" would have had a heart attack if she had attended a wedding I did in Pasadena, Calif., years ago. The daughter of a well-to-do family was being married in an elaborate church ceremony. When the minister asked, "Who gives this woman in marriage?" the bride's father answered in a rather loud voice, "Rex and I do." "Rex" was the family dog who had been considered a part of the family for more than 10 years.

The father had joked about saying it - but no one was sure he actually would. Well, he did, and there were many smiles in the congregation - including the bride's and groom's.

-AMUSED IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR AMUSED: I'm surprised the guests didn't howl with laughter. (I couldn't resist.)

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Birthday today? You have a mystical side

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Change of routine necessary. Obtain grasp of abstract design. Go above, beyond basic details. Pisces, Virgo persons will play outstanding roles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are one step beyond. Focus on structure, design, priorities. You will have more pressure, additional funding. Capricorn plays dynamic role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check Aries, Taurus messages for added wisdom. Emphasis on cooperative efforts, gaining added prestige. Love relationship simmers. Be rid of preconceived notions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on preparation, basic research. Be ready for fresh start in new direction. A different kind of love will be featured. Leo commands spotlight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get your fair share of project, profits. People who usually cooperate exhibit streak of selfishness. Protect self at close quarters. Cancer native involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on humor, talent, ability to reach beyond the immedi-

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ate. People say, "You're different." They are correct, be grateful for the difference. Sagittarius involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Adhere to principles. Refuse to be bullied, pushed, cajoled. Get priorities in order. Finish the musical composition; dance to your own tune. Scorpio featured.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be analytical, don't be satisfied with knowing something happened; find out why it occurred. You'll locate lost valuables and increase earning power.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cycle high. You could be talk of the town. Maintain dignity without appearing arrogant. Circumstances are turning in your favor. Taurus, Libra figure prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Those who took you for granted are in for rude awakening. Psychic faculties surface - you'll know what to do and when to do it. Answers found behind scenes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Utilize elements of time. Pacing important; know when to accelerate, when to slow down. Many of your hopes, wishes are due to be fulfilled. Capricorn plays role.

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WEEKEND

WEDDING

MAIBEN-KINNAVONGSA

TWIN FALLS - Melinda Maiben and Vilath Kinnavongsa were married June 3 in the Chicago LDS Temple in Chicago. The bride is the daughter of Dean and Vicki Maiben. She graduated from Barrington High School in Barrington, Ill. in 1993 and Brigham Young University in 1999 with a degree in education. The groom is the son of BounPheng and Bounachanh Kinnavongsa. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1994 and served in the New York North Mission area from 1995-1997. The couple will reside in Provo, Utah, where he will be



Vilath and Melinda Kinnavongsa attending BYU.

An open house for the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the home of Ron and Bonnie Parsons, 939 Sunway N. (corner of Falls Avenue West and 2700 East) in Twin Falls.

Dairy Days schedule

(All events in Wendell City Park unless otherwise noted)

Today
 4-10 p.m. - "A Taste of Magic Valley"
 4-10 p.m. - 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament
 4-10 p.m. - Kiddie rides
 6-10 p.m. - Street dance, with live music
 7:30 p.m. - "Much Ado About Nothing" performance at Wendell High School

Saturday
 8 a.m. - 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament continues.
 11 a.m. - Parade.
 17 p.m. - Show 'n shine at old Wendell High School football field.

1-7 p.m. - Park activities.
 1 p.m. - Milking contest, Wendell Middle School
 2 p.m. - Parade awards, bandstand
 3 p.m. - Scholarship raffle drawing
 7:30 p.m. - Performance of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing"

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SPORTS

Buhl bombs 'boys, 16-2, 21-5

By Ryan Bevan Times-News writer

American Legion

TWIN FALLS - Motivated by a tough home loss Tuesday against fierce rival Wood River, the Buhl Indians came to Bruin Field with vengeance on their mind. ... The tempo was set in the first inning... Game 1 opened with three Cowboy defensive mistakes in the first that the Tribe converted into four runs on only one hit before running away with a 14-run, six-inning run-rally victory. In the nightcap, errors once again spotted Buhl an early lead, 4-0, with the Indians taking on an eight-run third in route to the blowout. "We ended up mixing in some of our younger kids," said Buhl head coach Lee Cline. ... "The Indians rolled, meanwhile, Buhl's defense committed only one error on a missed ball in the wind. Cline hit the first of his four doubles in Game 1 for two runs to get the Indians rolling, meanwhile, Buhl's defense committed only one error on a missed ball in the wind. "They helped us get started early," Cline said. "And we were ready to play. We did a real good job handling the weather factor."

"We were frustrated we lost that second game (Tuesday). We wanted to get something started and we got it started early." ... And Twin Falls' offense could never get started as Buhl right-handed Walker perplexed the Bruins. (Walker) threw really well and had command of the fastball and curve," Rasmussen said. "He really kept us off balance." ... Twin Falls' manager a run in the bottom of the fourth inning off a Jake Asher RBI single. At that point, the Cowboys trailed 7-1, never threatening the Tribe's lead. In the top of the fifth, Buhl looked to end the game early with the 10-run mercy-rule by extending its lead to 11-1. But Cowboy Brandon Salinas ripped a double that the wind spun just fair, bringing in Keegan Sievers and pulling the score to 12-2. But Buhl made sure of the short win with five runs in the sixth, highlighted by Thornborrow's

three-run home run over the left center field wall. In the bottom of the frame, the Cowboys gamely tried to stay alive, putting two runners on with two outs. But Walker finished Twin Falls off, striking out Jake Brody. ... Twin Falls fell to 5-5 overall, 2-1 in region, while Buhl improved to 9-2 overall, 4-1 in conference. The Indians host Pocatello Saturday for a conference double-header, before playing in next week's Donnelly Sports tournament in Twin Falls. The Class A Cowboys host Upper Valley on Monday.

Box score for Twin Falls vs Pocatello. Twin Falls 16, Pocatello 2. Buhl 21, Twin Falls 5.

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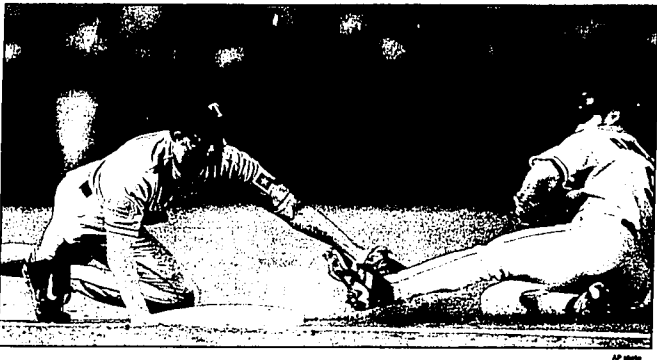
Other scores Minico 20, Idaho Falls 8 Idaho Falls 7, Minico 1

Bucs' Benson shuts out Braves on six-hitter

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Kris Benson pitched a six-hitter for his first career shutout and drove in the first run with an infield single, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates past the Atlanta Braves 2-0 Thursday night. Benson (5-5) struck out five and walked two to outduel Kevin Millwood (4-6), who made his second start of the series after lasting only one-third of an inning Monday.

Rockies 5, Astros 4 DENVER - Todd Helton homered off Billy Wagner (2-4) and Jeffrey Hammonds scored from third on a close play at the plate as Colorado rallied in the ninth. Wagner blew a save opportunity for the eighth time in 14 chances, and the Astros fell to 3-15 in one-run games. Houston overcame a 3-2 deficit in the top of the ninth when Jose Jimenez (4-0) allowed a game-tying single to Bill Speier in the ninth and forced home the go-ahead, two-out bases-loaded walk to Richard Hidalgo.

American League Mariners 12, Twins 5 MINNEAPOLIS - Mike Cameron set a career high with four hits, tied his major league best with five RBIs and hit his first career grand slam. Rob Ramsey (1-1), who relieved injured starter Paul Abbott, pitched 2 2/3 innings for



Texas Rangers third baseman Mike Lamb tags out Baltimore's Brady Anderson as he slides into third base in the third inning Thursday. Anderson tried to advance after tagging up on a Delino DeShields fly out.

his first major league victory, and Rickey Henderson had three singles, scored three runs and reached base four times for Seattle. Alex Rodriguez and John Olerud each hit two-run homers off Lyle Traylor Hawkins in the ninth. Twins starter Mark Redman (4-2) allowed six earned runs on eight hits and five walks, getting just seven outs.

Knoablauch made three more throwing errors and the Chicago White Sox routed the New York Yankees 12-3 Thursday night in a matchup of teams with the AL's best records. Paul Konerko and Brook Fordyce each had three hits and three RBIs as Chicago (41-24) won for the 13th time in 15 games. Magglio Ordonez added a two-run homer against New York (34-26). Mike Sirotka (6-5) allowed 10

hits in 5 2/3 innings. Andy Pettite (6-3) lost for the first time in seven career decisions against the White Sox at Yankee Stadium. Devil Rays 2, Angels 1 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Russ Johnson singled home the winning run in the ninth off Shigetoshi Hasegawa (5-2). Steve Trachsel (5-6), making his 200th career start, pitched a six-hitter for his second complete game of the season.

Rodeo

Continued from D1 ... of first place with only the finals left to go. Nathan Baldwin of Utah State University was in third with 90 points. In the women's competition, CSI cowgirl Kimi Wright continued to create memories of a 21.99 in her first go, clocking times of 16.63 and 17.08 on her second and third tries to rise to 25th in the barrel racing standings at \$570 in the average. Entrenched at the top of the barrels standings with only the final go remaining is leader Amanda Barrett of Texas A&M,

who was one of just two riders to break the 16-second barrier on her last two go-rounds. Her 48.08 in the average gives her a perfect 120 points entering Championship Saturday. Kimi Wright is also in the thick of the action in the goat tying competition, recording a 770 on Thursday to stake out 23rd with a 28.70 in the average. Jill Childers of Western Texas College is the woman to beat in that event, with a 23.50 average and 120 points. In the breakaway ranks, CSI's Ashley Mulick is 21st and

Maryalice Marvel is 23rd behind leaders Amy Shepperson (120 points) of the University of Wyoming and Southwestern Oklahoma State's Jackie Chaney (105 points). Thursday's activity dropped the CSI's men's team to 12th place in the overall team standings and knocked the Golden Eagle women down to 16th. The University of Nevada-Las Vegas overtook the men's team lead, while Western Texas increased its lead atop the women's standings.

Proceeds from the event go toward general maintenance and resurfacing of city courts. Prizes include dry coolers provided by tourney sponsor Barry's Club 93 and bag medallions for all champions.

Barton's

Continued from D1 ... graduate Mark Fuller, Kevin McDonald, David Perry, Eric Metzger and Alec Erquiaga contending for the men's open championship. Fuller comes off a third place showing at May's state tennis tournament, where the Bruins took home the state championship.

Other brackets to watch will be women's 4.0 singles, with Pocatello's Susan Pavak returning to defend her title, and women's 4.0 doubles, where defending titlist Alma Mills, of Hailey, is back with a new partner, Andrea Foss. "It should be some stiff competition," McMahon said. "There will be some very good tennis that is very tight in competition and ability." The format for the tournament is a straight draw with both championship and consolation

brackets. Proceeds from the event go toward general maintenance and resurfacing of city courts. Prizes include dry coolers provided by tourney sponsor Barry's Club 93 and bag medallions for all champions.

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Open

Continued from D1 ... from against the sea wall in the bunker and walked off the course without talking. The first round was suspended with 75 of the 156 players still on the course as the fog reduced visibility to about 100 yards. They will return at 7:45 a.m. MDT today. Among those still on the course was Nick Faldo, a three-time Masters and British Open champion who hasn't won in more than three years. With five birdies and an eagle on his first 12 holes, Faldo was at 4 under.

Two former U.S. Open champions - Corey Pavin and 55-year-old Hale Irwin - were at 3 under, along with Loren Roberts, who lost in a three-way Open playoff at Oakland in 1994. Jack Nicklaus, playing in his 44th consecutive Open, was 2 over through eight holes. Jimenez, whom Woods beat in a playoff at Valderrama in November, made three straight birdies on the front nine and finished with an 18-foot birdie putt for a 5-under 66.

John Huston took advantage of being in the second group off, when sunshine bathed Pebble Beach with only a fresh breeze. He had a 4-under 67, his best start ever in a U.S. Open. Right behind was Bobby Clampett, who knows Pebble better than anyone else, having grown up on the Monterey Peninsula. In his first U.S. Open since 1986, in his first tournament of the year, Clampett birdied four of the first 10 holes and finished with a 68.

When the first group hits the tees tomorrow, all those involved hope the wind calms down enough to at least make the last day of the tournament enjoyable. "It just wasn't any fun," said Undheim. "But tomorrow is another day." The championship round will begin today with the first group teeing off at 9 a.m. Times-News sports writer Joe Sunnen can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 230.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Teutenberg takes Challenge eighth stage EAGLE - German national rider Ina-Yoko Teutenberg followed up her third place finish in Wednesday's seventh stage of the Hewlett-Packard LaserJet Women's Challenge with a blistering sprint win in Thursday's 79-mile Stage 8. ... The lead trio were all members of a 13-rider breakaway group that gained almost four minutes on the rest of the field. Overall race and points leader Dianna Zilutte, of HP Lithuania/France, runner-up Anna Wilson of Team Saturn and third-place rider Jeannie Longo of Office Depot all finished together in the chase group, keeping the final standings undisturbed for the top three. Only three stages remain in the 11-day, 625-mile race, with only 1 minute, 36 seconds separating Wilson from Zilutte. "Our team is riding so well in the wind right now, so I'm not worried about tomorrow," said Wilson, referring to today's 71.5-mile Mountain Home Air Force Base Road Race.

Stanford, LSU advance to CWS championship OMAHA, Neb. - Edmund Muth hit three home runs and set the College World Series career home record Thursday as Stanford rallied from a six-run deficit for a 19-9 victory over Louisiana-Lafayette and advanced to the championship game. ... The Cardinal, who batted around twice as Thursday, are 3-0 in the CWS and will play Louisiana State, who eliminated Florida State 6-3, in Saturday's championship game. The teams combined for eight home runs on the windiest day of the series.

Reward doubles for safe return of Dr. J's son SANFORD, Fla. - The reward for the safe return of Cory Erving was doubled Thursday to \$50,000, with the Philadelphia 76ers matching the \$25,000 reward already offered by NBA great Julius Erving. Cory Erving, 19, and with a history of drug problems, was last seen by his family May 28, running an errand to buy bread for a picnic. The Seminole County Sheriff's Office reported the reward increase. Officers said investigators have received more than 300 tips through a special hot line set up for the search. But they repeated that the most credible tip they've received so far came from a reported Saturday afternoon sighting of a young man with blonde hair in Altamonte Springs, just north of Orlando.

Golf course architect Jones dies at 93 FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - Robert Trent Jones, whose challenging golf course designs annually play a role in crowning champions at the sport's major events, has died. He was 93. Jones, who would have been 94 on June 20, died Wednesday night at his apartment in Fort Lauderdale. He suffered a stroke last July and his health had been failing since, his son, Rees, said. Called the "father of modern golf course architecture," Jones was responsible for an estimated 310 courses in 45 states and 29 foreign countries or islands on every continent but Australia and Antarctica. He also helped redesign about 150 other courses.

NW tailback won't play during 2000 season SEATTLE - Washington senior tailback Maurice Shaw won't play during the coming season due to the recurrence of a back injury, UW coach Rick Neuheisel said Thursday. He had been granted a fifth year of eligibility in 2000 after missing most of the 1998 season due to his back injury. Shaw rushed for 440 yards and six touchdowns for the 7-5 Huskies last season. Shaw, a Sacramento, Calif., native, finished his college career with 1,198 rushing yards and 15 touchdowns.

NHL Inducts three into Hall of Fame Denis Savard and Joe Mullen have strong ties to Original Six cities. The paths for the newest selections to the Hockey Hall of Fame, though, were somewhat different. Savard, a Quebec native who starred in the Montreal junior leagues, and Mullen, a New York City native whose father worked on the Madison Square Garden ice for over 30 years, were chosen Thursday to enter the Hall of Fame. Walter L. Bush Jr., president of USA Hockey and a vice-president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, will also be inducted to the Toronto museum on Nov. 13, in the builders' category. Savard, 39, scored 473 goals and added 865 assists in a 17-year career spent mostly with Chicago. "We definitely had more concrete than ice," said Mullen, who had 592 goals and 561 assists in 17 seasons with St. Louis, Calgary, Pittsburgh and Boston.

U.S. gymnast retires due to bum ankle A nagging ankle injury has forced U.S. gymnast Jennie Thompson to retire and give up on her dream of competing in the Olympics. With the Olympic trials two months away, the 18-year-old Thompson made the decision Thursday with the advice of her doctors and her coach, Mary Lee Tracy. Thompson has been on the U.S. team since 1992, and was the junior national champion in 1993, one of the top gymnasts in Bela Karolyi's stable of athletes.

Amateur

Continued from D1 behind me, then into my face, and then across my body." Robinson, the mother of co-leader Jenni Robinson, finished tied with Undheim for second at 88. When the first group hits the tees tomorrow, all those involved hope the wind calms down enough to at least make the last day of the tournament enjoyable. "It just wasn't any fun," said Undheim. "But tomorrow is another day." The championship round will begin today with the first group teeing off at 9 a.m. Times-News sports writer Joe Sunnen can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 230.

Compiled from wire reports

Table with columns: First Flight, Second Flight, Third Flight, Fourth Flight. Lists names and scores for various tournaments.

SPORTS

Agassi falls, might miss Wimbledon

LONDON (AP) — After his second-round exit at the French Open, Andre Agassi came to Queen's Club hoping for some extra match practice on grass to prepare for Wimbledon. The top-seeded Agassi injured his back in a flat Thursday and was forced to withdraw from the tournament, raising concerns about his status for Wimbledon, which begins June 26. Agassi slipped and fell heavily while hitting a running forehand winner early in the second set of his third-round match against Andy Roddick on Tuesday. Pete Sampras won his match-less first-round American Bob Bryan, who followed up his win over Britain's Tim Henman with a 6-4, 1-6, 6-2 victory over Max Mirnyi of Belarus. In other matches, fourth-seeded Cedric Pioline beat Justin Gimelstob 6-4, 7-5, No. 6 Lleyton Hewitt defeated Ivan Ljubicic 6-4, 6-4, No. 7 Marat Safin rallied to beat No. 9 Greg Rusedski 6-7 (2), 7-6 (5), 6-4; Andrei Pavel downed Kucera 7-6 (3), 3-6, 7-5; and Davide Sanguineti topped Daniel Nestor 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

Top seeds advance at Gerry Weber Open

HALLE, Germany — Top-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov and No. 3 Nicolas Pietrangeli struggled Thursday, but advanced to the quarterfinals of the Gerry Weber Open.

Tennis

Kafelnikov needed two hours to post a 6-7 (3), 7-6 (6), 6-3 victory over Oscar Burriena, a Spanish qualifier playing only his second ATP Tour event. Pietrangeli, reaching the quarterfinals of a grasscourt event for the first time in his career, beat Spain's Carlos Moya 4-6, 7-6 (4), 6-4 at the \$1 million tournament, a tuneup for Wimbledon. France's Nicolas Escude, the seventh seed, also advanced with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Germany's Christian Vinck. Another German, David Prinosil, squandered five match points before beating Croatia's Ivan Ljubicic 6-4, 6-7 (13), 6-4. Ljubicic, reaching the quarterfinals of the Gerry Weber Open, beat No. 11 of China 6-1, 6-3.

Pitkowski reaches Tashkent Open quarterfinals

TASHKENT, Uzbekistan — Second-seeded Sarah Pitkowski of France reached the quarterfinals of the Tashkent Open Thursday with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Anca Barna of Germany. In other matches, Tzipora Obziler of Israel beat Wynne Prakusya of Indonesia 5-7, 6-4, 7-5; Anna Zaporozhynova of Ukraine defeated Petra Mandula of Hungary 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Tatiana Pouatchek of Belarus downed Yekaterina Sysoyeva of Russia 6-2, 6-2; and Tatyana Tuluyanova of Uzbekistan beat No. 11 of China 6-1, 6-3.



Andre Agassi tries to stand up after slipping during his third-round match against Andy's Gianluca Pozzi in London Thursday.

Stewart likes Pocono

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Throw a hard curve at Tony Stewart, and he gets excited. "I like it," he said of competing at Pocono International Raceway, hardly the reaction of many drivers to an afternoon on the unique, triangular-shaped track. "It's got three corners, and they're all different." So difficult is the one, 2.5-mile layout that the flat, driver-Jeremy Mayfield, in 1998 — got his first career victory on the mountain-top where NASCAR has raced for 26 years. The track, where Stewart will try Sunday to win for the third time in a row, is listed as a super-speedway. But it's more like a road course with three straightaways and three sharp turns, all with different degrees of banking. That's why few ever master the track, and even the best have struggled here. Richard Petty and David Pearson had 305 victories between them, yet combined for only three in more than 50 races at Pocono. The race appears to be a five-car battle among Stewart, Labonte, Mayfield, three-time Pocono winner Jeff Gordon, and Dale Jarrett, who has beaten the track twice. American presence in Formula One still minute MONTREAL — The almost invisible American presence in Formula One racing was expected to grow after Ford Motor Company bought the Stewart last year. So far, little has changed.

Auto racing

Going into Sunday's Canadian Grand Prix, there is not one driver from the United States on the multi-national entry list. Nor are there any Americans among the aspiring F1 drivers currently in Formula 300 or any of the other traditional steppingstone series to the globe-trotting, open-wheel series. Not even the team owned by the U.S.-headquartered Ford company is truly American. It is based in England, employs mostly Brits and Europeans and has switched this year to the Jaguar marquee on its race cars. But the situation is far from hopeless. On Sept. 24, the first Formula One race in the U.S. since 1991 will be held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, already known to the U.S. Indy 500 and NASCAR's Brickyard 400. Franchitti returns to Motor City all smiles DETROIT — Juan Montoya, as usual, is hot. The sensational driver from Colombia was even better last season and still lost the Technics Automotive Grand Prix of Detroit. That's one reason why Dario Franchitti was happy to be back in the Motor City. The 18-year course, located on an island in the middle of the Detroit River, is bumpy. That tends to hold speeds down on the indy-cars, making passing all but impossible. So far, Montoya looks more like a parade than a race.

BASEBALL

AL Boxes

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AL Standings

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SCORES AND STATS

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Shootouts challenge Rapids in Pocatello

POCATELLO - The Twin Falls Rapids soccer team left an impression in Pocatello recently, with one win and a pair of exciting shootouts in the U-12 ranks and another shootout in U-11 competition at the Friendship Tournament.

U-12 Girls:

Rapids 1, Pocatello Intrepid 1
Rapids 0, Pocatello Blitz 0
Rapids 1, N. Logan Thunder 1

The Twin Falls Rapids U-12 Girls made their final tournament appearance their best. All three matches went to shootouts, testing the team's spirit and parents' nerves.

In the first tournament match against the Intrepid, the Rapids defense held tight with Ashton Ford, Beth Howell, Andrea Williams and Sarah Standley. Pocatello scored in the final min-



utes of the first half. The Rapids answered in the final seconds of the second half with a self goal off of a corner kick by Lacey Miller.

The shootout was determined by goals from Bea Wanderlich and Lacey Miller with outstanding goal play by Erin Donnelly. The second match ended in scoreless regulation play. The Rapids were limited to a shootout goal by Lauren Kolejchick-Kotch while the Blitz shooters to their third and fifth shooters to take the shootout.

In final match game, Miller scored 15 minutes into the first half and Hannah Evans,

Adrienne Browning and Angie Hegman held the North Logan Thunder scoreless in the first half.

North Logan scored against the Rapids in the last two minutes of the second half, sending the Rapids to their third shootout. There, the Thunder scored on their first two attempts to ice the shootout victory. Seminars Vegetable Seeds, CPR and Southern Idaho Distributing sponsored the tournament.

U-11 Girls:

Rapids 1, Blackfoot Black Snakes 1

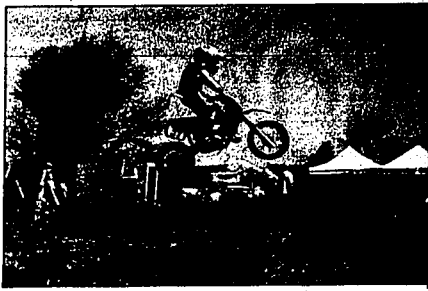
The Rapids dominated regulation with outstanding defensive play by Amanda Ward, Katie Krumm and Hilary Warren, and Kelsey Jardine did a great job in her first appearance as goalie. Kelsey Clark, Madison Fisher

and Laura Filas controlled the midfield. Risa Casperon scored in second half on a long goal shot to tie the regulation match and send the game into a shootout. Blackfoot won there, but the Rapids captured their third Fair Play Award. Lamb Weston is the sponsor of all U-11 Girls matches throughout the season.

Rapids to Inlitate Fall Developmental Program

Mike Bremer (U-13 Boys), Pete Hillman (Rapids U-14 Girls) and Megan Delmore (Forward, Twin Falls High School) will be conducting a Saturday-morning soccer skill development program working with the players from the fall recreation program. Additional coaches will be announced shortly. Lamb Weston, Twin Falls Construction and Hospital and Fall Construction will sponsor the program.

FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL



Randy Wallin, shown on the No. 96 bike, has been racing motocross for two and a half years. The Hansen rider competes regionally in the Over-30 Expert Class on a Honda 250, and is in second place in the points race in the Vex Expert Class. He is married to Chris, and the couple has two children - one of whom, Tullin Wallin, shown on his No. 97 Kawasaki, has been racing just as long. Heading into fourth grade at Hansen Elementary, Tullin races in the 60 Beginner Class, attending Eastern Idaho Motorcycle Association races with his No. 1 cheerleader, his sister Makayla. The Mullinias' sponsors include Adventure Motorsports, where Randy works, Paintball, Inc., and Schutte Potato Storage.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

LUXURY BOWLING SCORES

TWIN FALLS: ...

MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS YOUTH/ADULT

Series 1: ...

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LADIES NITE OUT

Series 1: ...

SUMMER SENIORS:

Series 1: ...

BOWLDROME, TWIN FALLS

HALF AND HALF

Series 1: ...

TUESDAY NO TAP

Series 1: ...

SUMMER SENIORS

Series 1: ...

THURS. NO TAP

Series 1: ...

MOTOCROSS

EIMA Points Results

Series 1: ...

Saturday, June 10

Series 1: ...

Looking back, and ahead, at Idaho's tourneys

The spring meeting for the Idaho Bowling Council took place last Saturday.

The Council, "the bowling family," is represented by four members each from the Idaho State Men's, Women's, Seniors, YABA, BPAA and the Youth Leaders' Associations. Each group reported on events that have taken place this past season and where those events will be held next season.

The Men's State Tournament was held in Mountain Home with 370 entries, and Blackfoot being the location in 2001.

The Idaho State Women's Tournament was held in Twin Falls with 524 team entries. Boise will be the host in 2001.

The YABA State Tournament was held in Idaho Falls and their Coca-Cola Tournament was held in Nampa/Calidwell, where \$9,625 was awarded in scholarships. In 2001 their State Tournament will be at Jerome Bowl and the Coca-



LET'S GO BOWLING Thelma Tucker

Cola will be hosted by Snake River Bowl in Burley.

The Idaho State Seniors participated at the Bowldrome, in Twin Falls, with 266 entries. The next Senior Tournament will be in November 2000, hosted again by the Bowldrome. The Senior Tournament qualifies four men and four women to participate in the National Senior Tournament, which was held last month in Reno, Nev., at the National Bowling Stadium.

Idaho is very proud of those eight champions, and can be even more proud of one: Robert Ross,

of Pocatello, who came home a National Champion. Six-of-our eight champions shared in the prize fund, for a total of \$1,900 coming back to Idaho.

Twin Falls Bowler Tom Glass finished 15th in the C Division for \$100. The 2001 Senior National Tournament will again be in Reno on June 16-17 of next year.

The Idaho Bowling Council holds a Bowling Jamboree each year during the third week end in September. This year, Burley will be the host city. Bowlers can attend workshops to learn about rule changes and upcoming events in our bowling world. There are also meetings for ABC, WIBC, YABA, Youth Leaders and the BPAA.

It's not all meetings, however. On Friday, there is a no-tap bowling tournament and a golf tournament. The 9-pin no-tap is a blind doubles, and the golf tourney consists of four-person teams.

The Council holds a mixed doubles tournament each season. The last one was hosted by Y-Belt Bowl in Burley. The host center and dates for this event in 2001 will be decided in September at a meeting held in conjunction with the Jamboree.

On Saturday night of the Jamboree during the banquet, the Bowling Family of the Year will be honored, and one man and one woman will be inducted into the Hall of Fame.

These are some of the events that will be taking place on our bowling agenda. Mark your calendars. Entry forms will be available in all your bowling centers soon.

So let's go bowling!
Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for The Times-News. Contact her at 733-4357, by e-mail at ttucker@magiclink.com or by fax: (208) 733-3197.

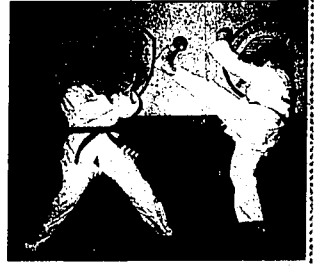
FLYING TIGERS



Members of Master Jay Hartwell's Tae Kwon Do demonstration team The Flying Tigers earned trophies through individual competition at the Northwest Hwa-Rang Tae Kwon Do Championships. The Flying Tigers earned 31 trophies and three medals for forms, fighting and weapons competition. Pictured are: (front row from left) Drew Hurd, Kaleo Price, Kotal Price, Jake Fowler, Kevin Hurd, Samra Cloud, Samantha Aiccia, C.J. Hatch, Kent Hatch, and (back row) Elni Merdzanovic, Arnel Cloud, James Gayer, Senija Merdzanovic, Ryan Springer, Melanie Hartwell, Cheryl Hurd, Mark Hartgave.

MAKING THE GRADE

Curt Murphy, left, and Emilee Zach display the kicking flexibility required during the spring portion of their Tae Kwon Do belt examination at Intermountain Martial Arts. Hwa-Rang Tae Kwon Do Master Jay Hartwell presided over the belt examination with 75 students testing for advancement.



Former TFHS football player signs with W. Illinois

The Times-News

NACOMB, Ill. - Former Twin Falls High School graduate Jeff Shields has signed on with the Western Illinois University football team.

After graduating from Twin Falls in 1994, Shields (5-foot-11, 285 lbs.) spent four years in the United States Marine Corps, serving in Camp Pendleton, Calif. and Okinawa, Japan.

Competing on Camp Pendleton's base football team, Shields was recruited by retired Marine Colonel Bob Turley from Mt. San Jacinto Community College.

After completing his active duty in 1998, Shields enrolled at Mt. San Jacinto to play defensive tackle. His freshman year, he was selected second-team All-Foothill Conference with 66 tackles, six

sacks and two fumble recoveries. The team finished the season 9-2, winning the McDonalds Bowl.

Last year, Shields received numerous honors, including first team All-Foothill Conference (unanimous vote), first-team All-California Coaches Association, first-team CBS Sportsline All-

American and first-team JC Gridwire Academic All-American (3.5 GPA). The team finished 10-1, winning the Mission Bowl.

Shields was offered full-ride athletic scholarships from Southern Utah University, the University of Massachusetts and Florida & M University and

Western Illinois University.

Signing with WIU on Feb. 2, Shields reported to summer football workouts June 5. WIU opens at the University of Missouri Sept. 2.

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NASCAR this week

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 ■ Busch Series, Myrtle Beach 250
 7:30 p.m. • Saturday • TNN
 ■ Winston Cup, Pocono 500
 11 a.m. • Sunday • TNN

2000 POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1. Bobby Labonte, 2,110	1. Jeff Green, 2,309	1. Greg Biffle, 1,707
2. Tony Stewart, 2,018	2. Tony Stewart, 2,044	2. Jack Sprague, 1,693
3. Ward Burton, 2,014	3. Jason Keller, 1,863	3. Mike Wallace, 1,668
4. Dale Earnhardt, 1,993	4. Ron Hornaday, 1,862	4. Andy Houston, 1,660
5. Jeff Burton, 1,958	5. Kevin Harvick, 1,815	5. Kurt Busch, 1,598
6. Ricky Wallace, 1,854	6. Matt Kenseth, 1,798	6. Dennis Setzer, 1,495
7. Tony Stewart, 1,821	7. Randy LaJoie, 1,753	7. Steve Grissom, 1,495
8. Brock Meacham, 1,710	8. Elton Sawyer, 1,754	8. Joe Ruttman, 1,446
9. Mark Martin, 1,709	9. David Green, 1,709	9. Randy Tolomeo, 1,446
10. Jeff Gordon, 1,732	10. Casey Atwood, 1,608	10. Bryan Haffner, 1,424

Trackside Trivia

- Who won his first race in Texas Motor Speedway's first race?
- Who won his first and only race at Dover Downs?
- Who won three straight rain-shortened events?

ANSWERS
 1. Jeff Burton 2. Jody Ridley 3. Jeff Burton


Fan Tips

- From now through Sept. 29, fans are invited to enter a sweepstakes in which the paint scheme for John Andretti's No. 43 will be selected based on car owner Richard Petty's favorite.
- The sweepstakes may be entered by accessing www.papacart.com and choosing from three displayed paint schemes: the "Butter Bomber," "Pop Rod" and "Kernal Cruiser."
- The grand prize winner will receive a trip to North Carolina Speedway in Rockingham, N.C., for the Pop Secret 400 weekend Oct. 21-22. The winner is guaranteed \$25,000 and could win more than \$86,000, depending on how well John Andretti fares in the Pop Secret 400.

CREW OF THE WEEK

- Once again, it was clutch pit work from the Home Depot team that helped Tony Stewart win.
- Stewart won for the second week in a row at Michigan Speedway in the Kmart 400. Kudos to crew chief Greg Zipadell and his team.

PROFILE
John Andretti



John Andretti, left, chats with retired driver Ernie Ivan.

By Monte Dutton
 NASCAR This Week

John Andretti is unique in NASCAR history for his relationship with two of the more famous families in American motorsports.

Andretti is the nephew of the great Mario Andretti, who won the World Driving Championship, the Indianapolis 500 and the Daytona 500 during an almost unparalleled driving career. He is also the first cousin of Michael Andretti, one of CART's more successful performers. John's father, Aldo, is the twin brother of Mario.

By driving the famous No. 43 Pontiac in the Winston Cup Series, Andretti is also affiliated with NASCAR's most famous family, the Pettys. His car owner, Richard Petty, is the all-time leader in Winston Cup victories and the winner of seven championships. Andretti's teammate, Kyle Petty, is Richard's son.

Next year, John will switch from Pontiacs to Dodges as DaimlerChrysler re-enters the Winston Cup Series after being absent, with a few rare exceptions, for more than two decades.

Hometown: Born in Bethlehem, Pa.; raised in Indianapolis

Age: 37
Wife: Nancy
Children: Jarett (7), Olivia (5), Amelia (born May 10)



Car: No. 43 STP/Cheerios Pontiac Grand Prix, owned by Petty Enterprises

Career statistics: 207 starts, 2 wins, 12 top-five finishes, 31 top-10 finishes, 4 poles, more than \$7.5 million in career earnings

Firsts: Start (Oct. 3, 1993, at North Wilkesboro, N.C.), pole (Sept. 1, 1995, at Darlington), win (July 5, 1997, at Daytona)

What do you consider the secret of NASCAR's success? "One of the things that has made NASCAR racing so popular is the fact that the drivers are accessible. That's a really important thing. It doesn't happen in any other sports, and it really doesn't happen much in any other form of racing. The fans can meet their favorite driver. Shoot, they can meet the drivers they don't like, too. Kyle (Petty) told me once that if anybody who wanted one didn't have Richard Petty's autograph, they just hadn't left their house their whole lives. And that's about the truth."

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

State taps Hailey man to lead travel council

HAILEY - Jack Sibbach of Hailey will be chairman of the Idaho Travel Council for the coming year, the Idaho Department of Commerce announced.

The council is an eight-member, private-sector advisory board appointed by the governor to oversee the Commerce Department's tourism development programs.

Sibbach, a 20-year Sun Valley Co. employee, has worked in numerous capacities such as operations and marketing. Now as marketing director, he is responsible for the company's sales, public relations and advertising efforts, the Commerce Department said.

Sibbach moved to Idaho from Pennsylvania in 1978 after six years of teaching and coaching junior high school. He has served almost three years on the Idaho Travel Council.

The other Magic Valley resident on the travel council is Woody Anderson of Albion.

Albertson's declares quarterly dividend

BOISE - Albertson's Inc.'s directors declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 19 cents per share.

The dividend will be payable Aug. 10 to stockholders of record July 14.

The Boise-based retail food and drug chain has several Magic Valley stores.

Home Depot says growth outlook remains strong

ATLANTA - Home Depot says the slowing economy hasn't hurt its outlook for sales growth.

Despite strong signals that consumers are cutting back on spending, Atlanta-based Home Depot said it's confident people will continue working on their houses.

But the Commerce Department reported this week that sales at hardware, building and garden supply stores fell 1.6 percent in May after a 3.8 percent drop the month before. That was the biggest decline of any spending category.

Although Home Depot - whose stores include a new one in Twin Falls - doesn't report monthly sales figures, some analysts have noted that sales may be declining. Robinson-Humphrey analyst Mark Mandel this week cut his estimate for Home Depot's second quarter same-store sales growth to 6 percent from 7 percent, citing the impact of interest rates on consumer spending.

Home Depot typically responds to those concerns by noting it mainly caters to the remodeling market. That hasn't soured investors, though. The retailer's stock has dropped considerably this year.

"We've been projecting some slowing in our business for months," said Bob Burton, Home Depot vice president of investor relations. "But that's based more on an assessment of last year's very strong performance."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Old Towne board opposes Wal-Mart

Members don't want retailer coming to Twin Falls' north end

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The Old Towne area's board members Thursday unanimously decided to take a stand against Wal-Mart moving to Twin Falls.

At a meeting of the Old Towne Business Improvement District, BID Vice Chairman Jim Vickers said he is concerned that Wal-Mart's move into a city the size of Twin Falls would put a number of downtown stores out of business.

The city planning and zoning commission this week recommended denial of Wal-Mart's plans for a supercenter at the

southeast corner of Pole Line Road and Bridgeview Boulevard. The City Council will take up the question July 17.

"I would suggest we take a stand and ask the City Council to deny their request," Vickers said. "There's two issues. One issue is the request to rezone. The second issue is whether we even want a Wal-Mart in Twin Falls."

Other Old Towne board members agreed, saying another large retailer on the north end of town would damage the downtown and Old Towne areas.

But one more business on the north end won't make any more difference, and Wal-Mart helps downtown businesses, said Amy Hill, Wal-Mart's director of community affairs, later in the day.

"Twin Falls is a very mature retail market for a city its size," she said. "Downtown merchants have had to already deal with growth on Pole Line. The addition of our store wouldn't add any more problems than they haven't

already seen.

"What Wal-Marts are able to do is keep people shopping in town and not leaving to shop in another town. From Jerome's perspective, they think it's a great idea. Wal-Mart is opening" in Jerome, Hill added.

The Old Towne board will send its Executive Director Tim Jones to all public hearings for Wal-Mart and send a letter to the city saying it does not support the development, board members decided Thursday.

Anybody who would like to discuss their concerns with Wal-Mart is more than welcome, Hill said in a telephone interview.

"I certainly would be more than happy to discuss with downtown members how we can work together," Hill said. "I'd be happy to talk with them about their concerns; hopefully we can all move forward."

In other business Thursday, the BID received an update on unification with its

downtown counterpart. Unification is moving forward, and the corporation that will join the Historic Downtown and Old Towne BIDs should be in place no later than Aug. 1, Jones said.

Board members for the two BIDs will serve as interim directors through the end of this calendar year, when an election will choose new board members, Jones said.

Old Towne members said they wanted to begin holding joint meetings immediately so one group doesn't make decisions that affect both groups without discussion.

"I urge everyone to take a part in the decisions being made by the (downtown) BID in advancement of unification," Old Towne BID Chairman Dave Woodhead said. "There's a whole lot of things that one or the other board can decide on that affects each other. I suggest we start holding joint meetings."

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

CANNERY-BOUND



Farm Advisor Gene Miyao, of the University of California, Davis, Agriculture and Natural Resources Cooperative Extension, looks over tomatoes being grown at the Davis, Calif., campus. California produces more than 90 percent of the nation's processed tomatoes and nearly half the world's processed tomato grown. Recent studies suggest that tomatoes, which contain the antioxidant lycopene, might help reduce the risk of cancer.

Industry leaders meet to talk all things tomato

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - It was only fitting that the town nicknamed "Sacra-tomato" should play host to 500 industry leaders for the World Congress on the Processing Tomato.

Sacramento has been a hub of tomato production since the 1940s, said Richard L. Orzalli, director of procurement for Campbell Soup Co. and former president of the World Congress.

California grows more than 90 percent of tomatoes used for processing in the United States and nearly half the tomatoes processed worldwide, Orzalli said. Tomatoes grown for use in tomato-based products are firmer and stand up to mechanical harvesting better than other tomatoes.

The state produces so many tomatoes that more than a million will roll off trucks, smacking roadways and unlucky motorists,

in this year's harvests alone, he said. The next harvest starts in July.

"With the deep soil, plentiful water and climate, we have the perfect growing conditions for tomatoes," Orzalli said.

And members of the World Congress on the Processing Tomato hope to tempt more consumers into eating more tomatoes by touting their nutritional benefits.

Though the industry can't

claim tomatoes can definitely prevent cancer, studies that point to increased tomato consumption as a potential way to reduce cancer rates was a prominent topic at the four-day event that closed Tuesday.

"There is a strict regulatory framework in which you must provide clear and convincing scientific evidence before you can make those claims," said Jeff

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Sun Valley area loses short-term rentals

The Associated Press

KETCHUM - A decline in available lodging for eager visitors to the Wood River Valley could dampen the local resort economy.

From May 1999 to May 2000, the valley lost 951 short-term beds, a 16 percent decline from 6,710, the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce reports.

Developers say retail, office or long-term residential units command higher rents than hotel space.

Of those losses, 410 were in Sun Valley and 567 were in Ketchum, according to chamber data. Hailey's short-term units increased by 25 beds.

The decline is punctuated by the passing of the Christiania Motor Lodge and Heidelberg Inn, both in Ketchum.

The Christiania will be torn down to make way for a new commercial building by the same name, and the Heidelberg was purchased by Thunder Spring LLC for employee housing.

Ketchum Korral and Ski View Lodge are for sale. Their owners said they doubt the properties will continue as lodging.

Condominiums for short-term rental are drying up, too. Premier Resorts president John Wells said new owners who can't afford to buy one are not renting them. All of the city of Sun Valley's 410 losses are in the condominium market.

Chamber executive director曹 Weller contends short-term housing is the core of any resort community.

"Without them, tourists don't stay," she said. "Stores remain empty. The resort community becomes less of a resort, and city sales tax collections drop."

Ken Carwin owns Hailey's Wood River Inn and Ketchum's

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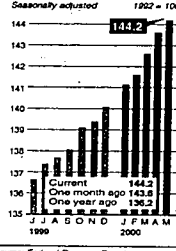
Telephone giant becomes largest cable operator

American homes, including some in the Magic Valley. Having obtained all regulatory approvals and the consent of shareholders, New York-based AT&T finalized the transaction with the filing of a certificate of merger with the office of the Delaware secretary of state.

AT&T's recent stock performance, they will also get an additional cash payment of \$5.42 per share. AT&T Chairman and Chief Executive C. Michael Armstrong said the deal will benefit consumers.

analog and digital video, high-speed Internet access, cable telephone and interactive television available to more customers. Cable operators have seen rampant growth in these advanced communications services. In recent quarters, several operators have seen stronger earnings driven by growth in this area.

Factory output up

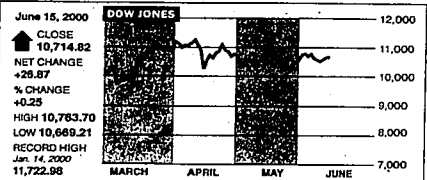


Rise in industrial production bucks slowdown trend

WASHINGTON (AP) - Industrial production at the nation's factories, mines and utilities posted a surprising increase in May that came amidst a number of other economic reports showing slower growth.

Dow Jones rises on tech rebound

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks ended mostly higher Thursday after being pulled in different directions. Investors had to balance favorable news for technology companies with a profit warning from a respected regional banking company.



Japan. Enthusiasm in the tech sector was muted, however, by a steep dropoff in wireless equipment maker Qualcomm, which fell \$9.02 to \$61.48. Chase H&Q cut its earnings and revenue estimates for Qualcomm for the fourth quarter and next year.

Shareholders move against First Security

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - At least 10 shareholders have filed class action lawsuits against First Security Corp. over its failed merger with Zions Bancorp. and a third lawsuit may be waiting in the wings.

the country, sent First Security stock soaring by 31 percent to more than \$24 when it was announced last June. But the merger started to fall apart in March, when First Security announced problems with its loan portfolio and interest rates, admitting its earnings for first quarter 2000 would be much lower than previously forecast.

er and were determined to conceal these adverse developments until after the price they paid, or all, if they had been aware that the market prices had been artificially and falsely inflated by defendants' misleading statements.

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New business project upsets resident of Nevada town

The Associated Press

GENOA, Nev. — Residents of this historic Nevada community seldom agree on much — but many have put old differences aside to join in a fight against a newcomer's plan for a commercial project in the center of town.

At 12,280 square feet, real estate investor Bertie Kanelos' project wouldn't amount to much in a larger city. It's about the size of two modern drug stores

stacked atop one another.

But it would dwarf all other buildings on Genoa's main street and, critics say, destroy the quaint town's sense of history.

Kanelos is irate over the opposition and delays that she's encountered in trying to build an L-shaped structure that would have 10 hotel rooms and seven retail shops.

Her take on the handful of old buildings on Genoa's main street — treasured,

much-photographed remnants of a town that started up in 1851: "They're not nice-looking. They're old and junky."

As for her persistent critics, Kanelos says bluntly, "I don't have time for their pettiness, for putting up with crap like this. I can't believe people can do this to you."

Kanelos, who moved to the area a few years ago from Southern California, sees her project as a way to revitalize the downtown — and avoid a big tax bite by

reinvesting money made on a sale of other property.

She must break ground soon to get the tax break, and hopes the Douglas County Commission will give her a tentative go-ahead when the panel meets Thursday to consider the project.

After it was rejected last month by the Genoa Historic District Commission, Kanelos revised the project to create an old-style facade and change its location on the site she bought for \$475,000.

But Kanelos said she won't budge on the size of the building.

But opponents say the proposed structure is far larger than the adjacent firehouse, which is the street's largest current building at about 8,000 square feet. The next largest structure is the old courthouse, later a school and now a museum. It's half the size of Kanelos' project.

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Personality: Be aware that many cats are under a great deal of stress in a shelter environment. A cat's true personality may not show through until it's

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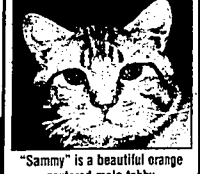
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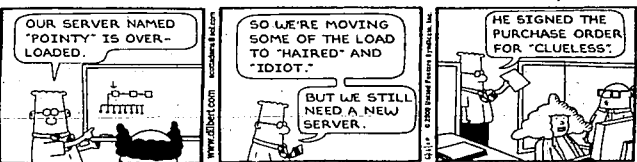
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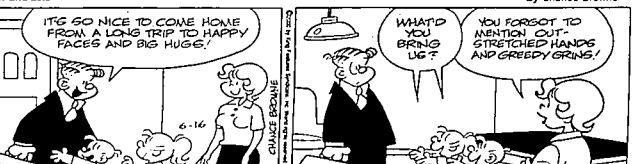
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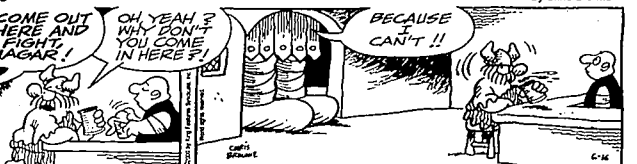
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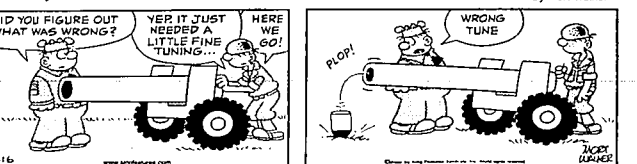
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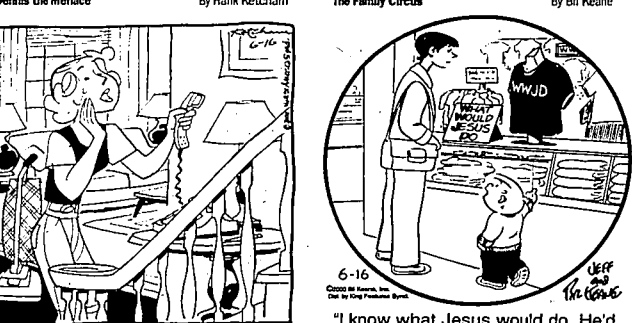


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The nature of the default for which this sale is to be made is the failure of the Grantor to pay monthly installments due for the months of September through December, 1999.
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atuated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to wit: That portion of Lot 8 of Snyder Tract, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat recorded in Book 1 of Plats, Page 45, records of said county, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Tract, West 95 feet to a point on the North line thereof; Thence South parallel to the East line thereof 160 feet to a point; Thence East parallel to the North line thereof 65 feet to a point on the East line thereof; Thence North along said East line 160 feet to the point of beginning.

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Trustee's Sale No. 02-AM-2039
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, the duly appointed Successor Trustee will on September 21, 2000, at 11:00 AM, of said day, in the lobby of the office of FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payables at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to wit: Lot 12 in Block 1 of Grandview Mesa Subdivision No. 3, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 119 of Plats, records of said county. Together with that certain 1997 Guerdon mobile home, model 4529A, Serial No. 19031.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1872 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the deed of trust executed by JOHN MICHAEL LEWIS and SHEILA KAY LEWIS, Husband and Wife, as Grantor, to ALLIANCE TITLE COMPANY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of WEST ONE BANK, IDAHO as Beneficiary, recorded March 19, 1998, in Instrument No. 1998004833, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS COUNTY, Idaho. The beneficial interest in said Deed of Trust was assigned to PRINCIPAL RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE, INC. an Iowa Corporation. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under the Deed of Trust Note dated March 18, 1998, the monthly payments of \$548.19 per month for the months of FEBRUARY 1999 through MAY 2000, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge of \$22.32, together with interest thereon at the rate of 8.75% per annum, until paid. All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold at public auction by the trustee.

LEGAL NOTICE
Kongmany Nhouvathana
Last known address: 433 Taylor St., Twin Falls, ID 83301
Your possessions will be sold at public auction for non-payment of rent after June 16, 2000. Payment IN FULL prior to 6/16/00 is required to retain your goods. The VALUET Storage 736-9919

SECTION 2: A four-foot-wide roadway easement over and across Lot 2 and Lot 3, Section 33, Township 8 South, Range 14 E., B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho, and being contained in a plat described as follows: COMMENCING at the West quarter of said Section 33; Thence North 00°03'00" East 1268.15 feet to the Point of Beginning; Thence South 68°29'27" East 282.60 feet; Thence 41.84 feet along a curve to the left having a central angle of 28°31'19" and a radius of 193.00 feet and a long chord bearing and distance of North 79°51'24" East 41.7 feet; Thence North 66°32'14" East 175.52 feet; Thence 124.65 feet along a curve to the right having a central angle of 7°19'31" and a radius of 975.00 feet and a long chord bearing and distance of North 70°12'00" East 124.57 feet; Thence North 73°51'45" East 72.45 feet; Thence 88.09 feet along a curve to the left having a central angle of 35°14'03" and a radius of 140.00 feet and a long chord bearing and distance of North 56°14'44" East 84.74 feet; Thence North 38°37'42" East 20.01 feet; Thence 87.26 feet along a curve to the right having a central angle of 42°51'19" and a radius of 193.00 feet and a long chord bearing and distance of North 00°03'00" East 90.01 feet; Thence North 81°29'46" East 80.71 feet; Thence 77.44 feet along a curve to the left having a central angle of 38°58'52" and a radius of 120.00 feet and a long chord bearing and distance of North 00°24'44" East 76.11 feet; Thence North 44°31'08" East 107.94 feet; Thence 250.74 feet along a curve to the left having a central angle of 15°54'10" and a radius of 823.00 feet and a long chord bearing and distance of North 38°34'03" East 92.20 feet; Thence North 28°38'58" East 21.93 feet to the point on the Southern boundary of the above-described parcel of land from which the Southwest property corner bears North 86°18'57" West 3.50 feet, said point being the POINT OF ENDING.

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The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under the Deed of Trust Note dated August 27, 1999, the monthly payments of \$1,039.89 per month for the months of DECEMBER 1999 through MAY 2000, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge of \$51.85 and prior accrued late charges of \$334.88, together with beneficiary advances in the amount of \$191.25. The principal balance is \$112,148.63, together with interest thereon at 10.387% per annum from November 1, 1999 until paid. All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale No. 02-AM-17402
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SUSAN ROBINSON, the duly appointed Successor Trustee will on March 3, 2000, at 10:00 AM, of said day, in the lobby of the office of FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payables at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to wit: 14 TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 14 of Plats, Page 7, records of said county. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 310 8th Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by JEFFREY D. ANDERSON and PATRICIA ANDERSON, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantors, to FREDERICK S. BAKER, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of ONE STOP MORTGAGE, INC., a WYOMING CORPORATION, as Beneficiary, recorded May 27, 1998, in Instrument No. 199809821, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The beneficial interest in said Deed of Trust was assigned to WEST ONE BANK, an Iowa Corporation. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the court within 20 days after service of this Summons and you must file a response to the court or you may respond the court may enter judgment against you as a matter of course. If you are a party plaintiff in the Third Party Complaint, you must file a response to the court or you may respond the court may enter judgment against you as a matter of course. If you are a party defendant, you must file a response to the court or you may respond the court may enter judgment against you as a matter of course. An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 101.31 of the Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall include the following: 1. The title and number of this case. 2. If your response is an answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

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Hygienist needed 3 days per week in Wendell. Nice busy office with retirement & profit share plan. Call or send resume to: Dr. Jack Kuhn, 410 North Idaho, Wendell, Idaho 83355. 208-529-5441.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Luck never made a man wise."
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Down one, good bridge," chanted today's "unlucky" declarer. "I make the game if the club ace is inside."

"Down one, bad bridge," countered a skeptical North. "You were lucky not to get a heart lead, but you blew the opportunity to press advantage."

South won his diamond jack and routinely led a trump to East's ace. East shifted to the heart jack and South sensed trouble. He won dummy's ace, cashed his trump king and the king and ace of diamonds, and paused to consider his options. He could cash his heart king and exit with a heart (best), hoping for help in the club suit. Or he could get it over with quickly by leading a club to ward dummy's king.

It no longer mattered. In today's layout, East holds both the ace and queen of clubs, and South could not escape outside.

What better plan did South overlook? He should have won the opening lead in dummy to lead a low club at trick two. Lacking the damaging heart lead, this approach develops a timely club winner whenever East has the queen and West the ace, or whenever either defender holds both honors.

With East holding both, East must win his club queen, but the heart shift does no harm. South carefully wins his king to knock out East's club ace, and a second heart lead places the lead in dummy. South discards his last heart on dummy's club king, and the defender wins only the tricks.

Drawing trumps is often a priority matter, but not when other matters are more important.

NORTH 04-14-A
 ♠ Q 10 7 4
 ♥ A 6 3
 ♦ K 5 4
 ♣ K 0 2

WEST
 ♠ 5 2
 ♥ Q 7 2
 ♦ 10 9 8 4
 ♣ 10 7 5 3

EAST
 ♠ A 3
 ♥ J 10 9 8
 ♦ 6 3 2
 ♣ A Q 9 8

SOUTH
 ♠ K J 9 8 6
 ♥ A J 5
 ♦ A J 4

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: South

The bidding:

South — West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
 4 ♠ All pass

Opening lead: Diamond 10

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ A 3
 ♥ J 10 9 8
 ♦ 6 3 2
 ♣ A Q 9 8

North South
 1 ♠ 1 ♥

ANSWER: Two no-trump. It's a classic example of a second-round jump to invite game.

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