



65 30632 12/17/2000 MS
SMI
JIM PARKE
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EL PASO

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Clear today and tonight, light winds, high 97, low 66.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Good year for the roses: Donors are beginning to buy a share of Twin Falls centennial roses.

Page B1

MONEY

Newspaper news: The owners want to move out of town, so expect to see the Bull Herald up for sale sometime.

Page D6

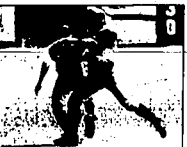
WEEKEND



Art alfresco: The Art Guild of Magic Valley celebrates its 41st annual Art in the Park this weekend in Twin Falls.

Page C1

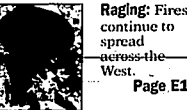
SPORTS



Legionnaires: Twin Falls' valiant run came to an end at the Class A-American Legion district tournament Thursday.

Page D1

WEST



Raging: Fires continue to spread across the West.

Page E1

OPINION

Hold your nose: Change is coming soon for Twin Falls' often rank-smelling sewer system, today's editorial says.

Page A6

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Hot economy fills Idaho's coffers

The Associated Press

BOISE - Idaho's strong economy and a hot stock market that has inflated the incomes of many investors generated a record cash surplus for the budget year that ended in June and laid the foundation for a dramatic increase in the tax revenue forecast for the current spending year.

The year-end report from the Division of Financial Management only served to

Year's tax receipts exceed estimates by \$113 million

strengthen the resolve of policy makers to approve a permanent, and significant, tax cut when lawmakers convene next January.

The Kempthorne administration on Thursday reported that total receipts exceeded \$1.8 billion for the 12-month period through June 30, nearly \$113 million more than it expected and a substan-

tially higher amount than lawmakers authorized to be spent.

That translated into a 12.1 percent increase in tax collections from the previous year, the second largest in the last decade. It was also more than twice the administration's projection that annual job growth over the last year would slow to under 2 per-

cent. Instead it rose by nearly 4 percent. The Labor Department said 23,000 more workers were on the job last month than in June 1999.

"This has yielded a much broader tax base than the revenue forecast was based on," chief administration economist Michael Ferguson said.

Against that backdrop, administration officials will have no choice but to markedly increase their revenue estimate for their current fiscal year. Taking a cautious approach that anticipated further economic slowing, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne calculated anemic 4.2 percent growth in revenue and fashioned an adequate budget for 2000-2001 only by delaying cost-savings built up over the years in various special funds.

CSI receives cardiac machine

Hospital donates external defibrillator

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Cardiac emergencies in recent years during public events at the College of Southern Idaho gym have prompted CSI to step up its emergency response plans.

In the latest effort, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center donated an automated external defibrillator to CSI.

That's one of those machines seen in TV emergency rooms. Doctors whip out paddles, yell "clear," and try to shock the patient's heart back to life. Today's portable defibrillators don't use the big paddles, are less expensive and easier to operate, and are becoming more common on airlines, in casinos such as Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nev., at sports arenas and other large public gathering places.

CSI athletic staff and other college employees are learning how to use the defibrillator that will be kept in the gym.

Three years ago a fan suffered a heart attack during a game in the CSI gym. Athletic Director Jeff Duggan said, "Paramedics arrived late, but the defibrillator was promptly used to ask the hospital for help."

"The last several years I've requested that paramedics hang out in our gym during athletic events," he said.

They also are on hand during non-athletic events held in the gym, Duggan said.

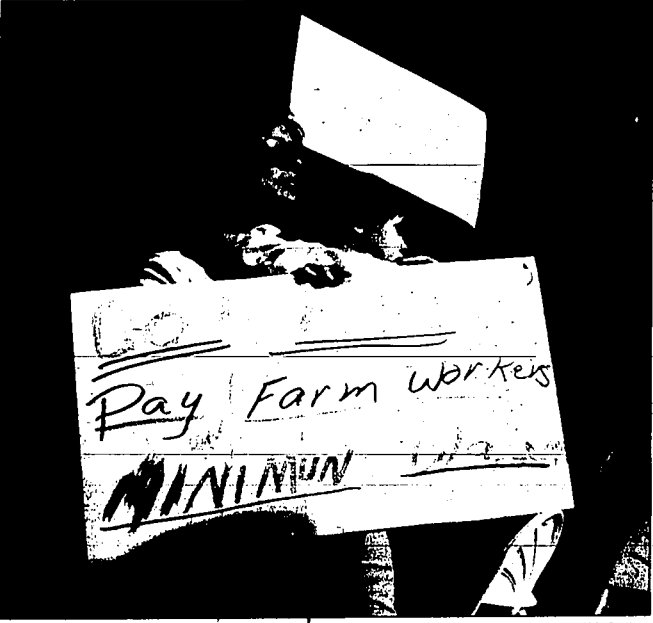
Another emergency a couple of years ago involved a 4-year-old who spiked a fever and stopped breathing, he said. The child survived thanks to medical staff on the scene.

Magic Valley Regional ambulance crews carry defibrillators, but remain on call for other emergencies, and might be called away from a CSI event, paramedic director Gilbert Schmidt said.

The American Heart Association says sudden cardiac arrest usually is triggered by ventricular fibrillation - chaotic, abnormal electrical activity that causes the heart to quiver uncontrollably. Little or no blood is pumped from the heart and victims lose consciousness quickly and die in a matter of minutes unless the condition is reversed.

Please see CSI, Page A2

Asking for the minimum



DAVID PHILLIPS/The Times-News

Marla Gonzalez Mabbutt of Nampa holds her 22-month old daughter, Marisa, during Thursday's rally in Burley.

Lawmakers hear case for farm laborers

By Michael Johnson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - With few exceptions, a crowd of about 300 people Thursday encouraged lawmakers to include farm workers in the state's minimum wage law, and require licensing and bonding for farm labor contractors.

Speaker after speaker in a small room at the Burley Inn spoke to a legislative interim committee - describing what they call injustices that result from the Legislature's continued failure to pass farm worker-related issues.

"The session was an information-gathering session for the panel, which will decide later this year what measures, if any, should be taken."

"It's long past time Idaho does the right thing," Jerome resident Michael Johnson told the committee. "I wonder what would happen if these workers found work elsewhere for a few years."

This is the fourth year unions, migrant workers' groups and Hispanic groups have made a minimum wage law for farm workers their legislative priority. That continued pressure pushed lawmakers to form the interim committee to study the issue.

Although most attending the meeting were Hispanic farm workers, many with small chil-

Please see WAGES, Page A2

Salmon recovery plan calls for Idaho water

Feds' preliminary plan doesn't rule out dam breaching

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

PORTLAND, Ore. - Restoring Idaho salmon and steelhead runs in danger of extinction will continue to require water from southern Idaho reservoirs, a federal salmon recovery plan says.

Federal officials Thursday released a preliminary regional salmon and steelhead recovery plan that they say is aggressive and comprehensive - and doesn't rule out breaching four federal dams on the lower Snake River in southeastern Washington.

Environmentalists called it a death sentence for salmon because it puts off for at least



This chinook salmon was raised at a hatchery near Elk City, Idaho rivers are stocked with similar fish to supplement declining wild salmon populations.

five years any decision to take out dams that bear the brunt of the blame for the salmon's demise.

"There's nothing aggressive about this plan," Pat Ford, direc-

tor of the Save Our Wild Salmon coalition, said in a prepared statement. "We need a final plan that meets the needs of salmon."

The plan came as no surprise, as the gist of it has been released over the past week.

Rather than breaching dams, the plan emphasizes habitat restoration, changes in hatcheries and continued fishing restrictions. And it calls for continued "flow augmentation" - using water stored in federal reservoirs to increase the flow in the lower Snake and Columbia rivers during the times salmon migrate to the ocean.

Southern Idaho has supplied 427,000 acre-feet of stored water for recovery efforts each year since 1993. Of that, 232,000 acre-feet comes from federal irrigation reservoirs on the Snake River above Milner Dam.

An acre-foot is enough water to cover an acre with one foot of water - or 325,850 gallons.

The governors of Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Washington in a joint statement

Please see SALMON, Page A2

Bush, Cheney defend voting record

Combined wire reports

AUSTIN, Texas - Dick Cheney on Thursday explained his votes against the Equal Rights Amendment, a ban on cop-killer bullets and sanctions on South Africa and GOP nominee George W. Bush charged Democrats with "constant lying" about his running mate's conservative record.

"Secretary Cheney brought people together and helped win a war, which stands in stark contrast to Vice President Al



Dick Cheney
No apologies

Gore, who tends to divide people to create war."

Bush told reporters as he headed to make for that.

Cheney was defense secretary in the administration of Bush's father and a key strategist in the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

Cheney's record was raised repeatedly in a series of television appearances on Thursday.

Of his 1988 votes against banning plastic guns and armor-piercing cop-killer bullets, Cheney told ABC: "I was a

But I don't have any apologies to make for that," Cheney told CBS.

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Please see CHENEY, Page A2

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Texas Gov. George W. Bush practices his GOP convention speech Thursday at the Governor's Mansion in Austin.

NATION

House rescinds Social Security tax bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House rescinded a summer tax-cutting bill by voting Thursday to rescind a 1993 tax increase that now applies to 9 million Social Security beneficiaries and more in the coming years.

Republicans, heading to their presidential convention, say they have carried out the will of the people, but President Clinton is poised to veto this and other GOP tax bills.

The legislation, approved 265-159, reduces taxes on Social Security for individuals with incomes above \$40,000 and married couples above \$48,000. The tax would fall from 85 percent of benefits to the pre-1993 level of 50 percent.

"Social Security checks should not arrive in the mailbox with a bill from the IRS attached," said House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas. "It's unfair, it's unnecessary and it harms the retirement security of millions of Americans now and in the years to come."

The vote came on the House's final day before House lawmakers were beginning their August recess. Action on the legislation was the finishing touch on what has been a sustained effort by the GOP majority to reduce the tax burden on Americans.

Also Thursday, the Republicans delivered to the White House, by way of staffers

dressed as a bride and groom in a car decked with streamers, and tin cans, a bill that would reduce income taxes for millions of married couples, including the 25 million who pay higher rates than they would if single.

In addition to the Social Security and marriage penalty tax cuts, Republicans are pushing legislation to phase out the estate tax and a federal phone tax, and provide tax breaks for businesses and health care.

Unlike the \$792 billion tax bill package that Clinton vetoed last year, Republicans this year have moved their tax bills separately.

Democrats say they total \$733 billion, close to last year's amount and above what is need-

ed or fiscally wise. Democrats support more limited tax cuts, saying a larger share of future budget surpluses should go to health and education programs.

"This tax bill we are debating today and its reckless siblings threaten to pull the plug on our unprecedented prosperity and plunge us right back into the dark days of budget deficits," said Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md.

The 1993 Social Security tax increase was part of a large revenue and spending package assembled by the Clinton administration - without one Republican supporter - and aimed at reducing a budget deficit that then stood close to \$300 billion.

Costa Rican teen receives 15 years for U.S. deaths

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) - A Costa Rican teen-ager has been sentenced to 14.5 years in prison for his role in killing two American women in this Central American country.

The 16-year-old defendant was convicted of murder and aggravated robbery in the deaths of Emily Engen of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Emily Howell of Lexington, Ky., both 19. The teens' bodies were found March 13 beside a highway near the town of Cahuita, 120 miles southeast of San Jose. Both had been shot.

The sentence was announced Wednesday night after a three-week trial, which was closed to the public. The 16-year-old was identified by two witnesses who

claim he forced them at gunpoint to turn the sport utility vehicle the victims had been driving. Because of the defendant's age, Costa Rican law prohibits the release of his name. A second suspect, Jorge Alberto Urbina, 19, was also charged in the case.

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Marines reprimand pilots for role in crash

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Marine Corps has taken disciplinary action against the pilot and co-pilot of an MV-22 Osprey aircraft that was flying a short distance ahead of the Osprey which crashed in the Arizona desert in April, killing 19 Marines, a senior Marine general said Thursday.

Lt. Gen. Fred McCorkle, the head of Marine aviation, told a Pentagon news conference that an internal review board concluded that the two pilots of the lead Osprey were partly responsible for the accident because they failed to follow the flight plan and put themselves in a position of having to descend too rapidly.

The decision by the pilots of the first aircraft to continue their approach to the Marana airport instead of pulling up and trying a new, safer approach to the excessive rate of descent "resulted in the mishap aircraft chasing (the lead aircraft) into the (landing) area," a summary of the accident investigation report said.

The crews of neither Osprey "recognized the dangerous potential of the flight profile," the sum-



Marines guard the crash site of the MV-22 Osprey in this April 10 photo, while crash investigators survey the wreckage at the Marana Northwest Regional Airport north of Tucson, Ariz.

mary said. McCorkle said the two pilots will not be allowed to fly as aircraft commanders of any Marine Corps aircraft for six months, and after that period they will be

required to requalify for that designation. He did not identify the pilots and said details of the disciplinary action are "privileged information."

The investigation report sum-

mary released by McCorkle said that although the crew of the Osprey which crashed made mistakes and misjudgments, the main cause of the accident was "human factors," not pilot error.

Study suggests very young remember pain

WASHINGTON (AP) - For years, doctors operated on premature babies with anesthesia, in the belief that even if the infants felt the pain, they would not remember it. New research with rats suggests that the body can remember the pain and is forever changed.

A study using newborn rats at the National Institutes of Health found that painful trauma that mimics medical procedures normally performed on premature infants caused the rats to become much more sensitive to pain as they grew older.

The reason is that pain causes the developing nervous system of the very young to grow more nerve cells that carry the sensation of pain to the brain, NIH researcher M. A. Ruda said.

"We found that there are more nerve endings that fire and transmit the (pain) information," said Ruda, the first author of a study appearing today in the journal *Science*. "These animals later were more sensitive and had a greater response to pain."

Ruda said the study only suggests what may happen in premature infants.

"This is animal research so one has to be cautious in extrapolating to humans," she said.

"But we use these animals as models of pain and they have been very valid for predicting the responses that one sees in humans."

The study is part of a continuing effort by medical science to understand how and when the nervous system develops and how the growth of nerve tissue is affected by stimulation, such as pain. Such research has a direct bearing on efforts to save and improve the lives of infants born prematurely, before the normal 40-week gestation.

Survival of babies born up to 15 weeks premature is now not unusual, but it takes a major medical effort and many painful procedures, including countless needle sticks, breathing tubes and even surgery.

Just how much pain such babies feel has been uncertain, said Dr. Patricia A. McGrath, a pain researcher and professor of pediatrics at the University of Western Ontario, who was not a member of the Ruda research team.

Ten years ago, she said, "there was a real belief that the pain system in premature babies was not developed and these infants would really not feel as much pain."

News outlets ask for DNA tests in case of man executed in 1996

ATLANTA (AP) - Three newspapers and CBS News said this week they would pay for new DNA tests on evidence from a 1981 Georgian murder case to explore whether the man executed for the crime was innocent.

If the DNA testing shows that Ellis Wayne Felker did not rape and kill 19-year-old Evelyn Joy Ludlam, it would be the first time DNA evidence exonerated an American inmate who was put to death. DNA evidence has cleared

eight death-row inmates. Felker, executed in 1996, claimed he was innocent.

Advances in DNA testing have been at the forefront of the national debate of the fairness of the death penalty. Opponents of capital punishment have called for measures to give death row inmates more access to post-conviction DNA testing, even many death penalty supporters say such tests should be used to eliminate any doubt about convicted guilt.

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NATION

Jurassic blast

Scientists are proposing that methane, a gas which is locked in a crystalline state in the sediment of the ocean, may have been released 183 million years ago, causing a mass extinction of ocean life.

Methane hydrates

Increased volcanic activity releases carbon dioxide into the air, warming the atmosphere and changing the currents of the ocean.

Warmer water flowing over methane deposits releases the gas from the crystals into the ocean. The methane depletes the ocean of oxygen.

Research traces mass extinction to wet burp

The Associated Press

Huge reservoirs of methane trapped beneath the ocean floor rapidly escaped during prehistoric global warming and depleted much of the sea's oxygen, according to new research into why many forms of life suddenly vanished 183 million years ago.

The findings, reported in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature, shed new light not only on the disappearance of as many as 80 percent of some deep-sea species but also a process suspected in other prehistoric mass extinctions.

The study also raised questions about today's sea floor reservoir of methane hydrate, which the Federal government plans to study as a possible energy source.

"One of the important questions that is debated a lot today is the stability of this methane hydrate reservoir and how easy it is to release the methane that is there," said Stephen Hesselbo, an Oxford University researcher and the study's lead author.

Methane hydrate is formed beneath the sea floor when algae from the surface dies and sinks. Normally a gas, the methane is locked in an ice-like state but is susceptible to changes in pressure and temperature.

In the latest research, the Oxford scientists studied fossil wood deposits and identified a signal that they say suggests an unusual level of light carbon in the Earth's atmosphere.

"It's a question of trying to identify what the source of the light carbon would be," Hesselbo said. "The best explanation in this case is that it comes from methane - methane hydrate from ocean margin sediment."

The researchers believe massive volcanic eruptions during the Jurassic period initiated global warming by spewing carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases into the atmosphere. Deep-sea currents also were affected. Methane, freed from its suboceanic cage by warmer water, then used the oxygen in the water or atmosphere to form carbon dioxide.

Deadly virus kills bird in Massachusetts

BOSTON (AP) - West Nile virus killed a bird found dead in a city park, making Massachusetts the fifth state where the virus has spread since it was detected in North America a year ago, health officials said.

A state laboratory confirmed it was West Nile virus Wednesday. City officials said they would begin spraying pesticides on the bird to kill mosquitoes, which can transmit the virus to humans. Officials also pledged to increase statewide monitoring for the virus.

An extensive effort to combat the West Nile virus is already under way in New York, where an outbreak last year killed seven people. The virus also has been found in New Jersey, Connecticut and Maryland.

This year, no human cases have been found in New York. But the virus continues to show up in birds and insects. On Monday, Central Park was closed overnight so insecticides could be sprayed.

The West Nile virus can cause encephalitis, a dangerous swelling of the brain which can be deadly. Most who contract it experience flu-like symptoms, and may not know they have it.

Massachusetts officials cautioned that the discovery there was expected and that there had been no cases of the virus occurring in humans.

"This is no cause for alarm, or any reason to change vacations, or not go outside or not let your children go outside," said Dr. Stephen Zinner, a Harvard Medical School professor. "In this area, we are used to protecting ourselves from mosquito bites because of Lyme disease."

Jail charges its prisoners for services

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - Every jail takes mug shots and fingerprints of new prisoners, but the Norfolk Jail also takes their cash.

The jail charges a \$10 fee to new prisoners, a practice Norfolk Sheriff Bob McCabe started to make, in-

mates pay a price for their actions - even though they haven't been convicted of a crime.

"There is a cost for their behavior," he said. "There is a cost that society has to bear in order to have them go through the criminal justice system."



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Study: Patches, gum boost attempts to quit smoking

ATLANTA (AP) - Americans are trying to quit smoking four times more often than they did in the years before the introduction of nicotine gum, patches and other products that help people kick the habit, the government reported Thursday.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention analyzed data from pharmacies and over-the-counter purchases of smoking cessation products to conclude that Americans made more than 8 million attempts to quit smoking in 1997 and 1998, the latest years available. That's up from about 2 million in 1991, the year before the introduction of the nicotine patch.

In 1998, the nicotine patch accounted for 49 percent of the

drug-assisted attempts to quit, nicotine gum 28 percent and Zyban - a prescription drug - 21 percent. The nicotine inhaler and nasal spray accounted for less than 3 percent.

The CDC said attempts to quit increased nearly every time a new product was made available.

The CDC said the survey may overestimate attempts to quit because the numbers are based on sales data rather than questioning users. It's also impossible to determine if smokers were buying the product to quit or using it as a substitute for smoking in places where it is banned.

The CDC, which says about 48 million U.S. adults smoke, did not track how many of the attempts to quit failed.

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Bush's choice widens Gore's options

Chicago Tribune

Despite the teasing pleas of a Chicago radio show host, Vice President Al Gore wouldn't reveal on this week whom he will choose as his running mate.

Not just yet, Gore said during his visit to Chicago, but then he added, with obvious pleasure, an unsolicited reminder. "Dick Cheney has been selected on the Republican side," Gore said, his smile growing.

In the hours since Texas Gov. George W. Bush named Cheney his running mate, Gore's campaign has publicly rejoiced. Staffers immediately launched attacks against Cheney, portraying the 59-year-old former secretary of defense as a "retro pick," part of the "Big Oil Dream Team" and a "symbol of the old Republican guard," out of touch with young, moderate GOP voters.

But that's not all the Gore team sees in Cheney. There's also a quieter, more private celebration going on at Gore's camp in Nashville, where the selection of Cheney brings a level of freedom to Gore's own high-pressure search for a running mate.

Cheney, whose Wyoming roots carry no special tug for voters in the nation's large battleground states, opens up Gore's geographic options. And Cheney, whose steady, business-like persona doesn't create much stir, releases Gore from having to pick a partner



Vice President Al Gore

whose popularity can compete with the likes of a Colin Powell. In the odd chess game of vice presidential selections, Democratic strategists say, Gore is mostly free to do what he wants now.

"The Gore campaign's reaction is a response to who Cheney is not," said Paul Herson, a professor of political science at the University of Maryland. "Cheney is not a star here. Cheney is not a moderate. Cheney is not from a state with a large electorate. For Gore, this is great news."

Over the past few weeks, as Bush's selection progressed, Gore was mostly silent about his search. He criticized Bush for making the process too public and pledged to

keep his decision-making "private" and "difficult."

That's hardly an easy task for any campaign in the days leading up to the party conventions. Questions about running mates seem to emerge at every campaign stop even as, behind the scenes, possible running mates are carefully researched and interviewed by campaign advisers.

Among many rumored possibilities for Gore are a slew of senators: John Kerry of Massachusetts, who held a fundraiser at his home for Gore on Tuesday night; Tom Harkin of Iowa, who spoke beside Gore at a convention the same afternoon; Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut; Evan Bayh of Indiana; Bob Graham of Florida.

On Wednesday, Gore wouldn't discuss names, except to say that his choices were "direct" to a few. "An announcement is expected within the next two weeks - before the Democratic convention

starts in mid-August. Campaign advisers are trying to minimize speculation by promising to set a date soon for an announcement.

Gore's official description of what he's looking for in a partner has been three-pronged and simple: "Somebody who can be president at a moment's notice... a good partner... somebody who will fight for the people." But political strategists say Bush's choice also will affect Gore's decision.



Mourners arrive at the Madeleine Church in Paris Thursday to attend the ecumenical service in memory of the victims of Tuesday's Concorde crash.

Family, friends mourn Concorde crash victims

MOENCHENGLADBACH, Germany (AP) - Margret Frenzten longed for adventure. Her husband, Klaus, preferred to spend his vacations fixing up the couple's property.

But this year, she celebrated her 50th birthday and got her way. The couple dipped into their savings and booked an extravagant trip for a family living on a teacher's salary.

"She was always reminiscing about her summer vacations up north as a child," recalled Guenther Robert, a retired butcher who lived next door to the couple for 18 years in the western city of Moenchengladbach. "She was always lamenting, 'If only Klaus would do that...'"

On Thursday, the mass-circulation Bild Zeitung newspaper carried a photo of the Frenzten in a front-page spread featuring snapshots of 29 of Germany's 96 Concorde crash victims. The couple was dressed formally, Margret wearing a high-collared black-and-red blouse, Klaus wearing a silk bow tie and suit.

The collection of family photos, some out of focus, brought home the depth of the tragedy as Germany observed a national day of mourning. Whether they were teachers or soccer coaches, cabinet makers or executives, business owners or medal of honor holders, the Concorde flight and

the prospect of 16 days on a luxury cruise liner was a once-in-a-lifetime event.

There was 71-year-old Fritz Schmidt from Isernhagen who worked as a cabinet maker. A neighbor recalled the last time he saw him: "He left with two suitcases at 8:30 a.m. and said, 'I'll be gone eight weeks. I need to enjoy myself a bit...'"

Helga and Friedrich Werth, ages 59 and 61, pictured sitting at a dinner party sipping wine, had planned the trip so Friedrich, the head of a large advertising agency in Cologne, could get a break from the office after a heart attack two months ago.

Respectable and balding, Karl-Heinz Seeber, 68, died with his 69-year-old wife Renate. The Berlin salesman was remembered for having been awarded the federal medal of honor.

Rudolf Fassnacht and his wife Sigrid were shown standing in front of shelves of perfume in one of their Cologne-based chain of perfume stores. Fassnacht, 66, had coached three German soccer clubs from 1970-73.

Though he only stayed half a season in Berlin, club director Klaus Schumann remembered him as a dedicated coach, urging his players on during games.

"I used to watch him from the stands," Schumann said. "He was very committed."

Doomed Concorde flight left trail of debris on runway as it took off

PARIS (AP) - The doomed Air France Concorde that killed 113 people left behind a trail of debris, including tire parts on the runway, as one engine caught fire and another malfunctioned, investigators said Thursday. They said the plane wasn't even able to lift its landing gear.

Those were among the details the French Transport Ministry released Thursday, two days after the supersonic plane, spewing huge flames from its tail, crashed into a hotel outside Paris. The new information emerged after officials decoded the two black boxes, which provide vital clues for accident investigators.


The ministry's assessment confirmed a total failure of engine

No. 2 on the inside of the left wing, as had been presumed. But the assessment added that engine No. 1 right next to it also malfunctioned, losing some of its power during the short flight.

The statement said the pilot, Capt. Christian Marty, told the control tower after takeoff that he could not lift the landing gear. It said debris from the burning plane was found all along its short route, with parts of the tires left on the runway.

The ministry said it could take several days to complete the analysis of the 600 pieces of technical information on the recovered flight data recorder. They had to be analyzed and then compared with information decoded earlier from the other black box, the voice recorder.

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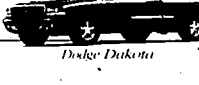


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EDITORIAL

Change is in the air for city's rank sewer system

City officials think they've sniffed out a solution to a long-running problem around Twin Falls. It sounds encouraging, but city residents should keep an eye - and a nose - on a \$1 million plan to fix the sewage collection system.

There's no denying that parts of Twin Falls - particularly along Rock Creek and Grandvie Drive on the north side of town - sometimes stink to high heaven.

We're not pointing out anything that most residents don't already know; after all, you can't ignore a foul smell by simply looking the other way. Nasty-smelling sewer pipes may not sound like a big deal in the greater scheme of things, but they are.

A rank smell is a tangible component of an oft-intangible concept: quality of life. The trail along Rock Creek is a nice place for a walk when the wind is right, but when it isn't, the stench from a buried sewer main is, ahem, a powerful disincentive.

City officials have known about the odor problem for years. They've even pinpointed the culprit, hydrogen sulfide gas, which rots sewer pipes from within. But it's unfair to second-guess city leaders who, over the years, have done an admirable job of managing the sewer system's needs.

For instance, large industrial users are required to pretreat their waste before pumping it to the sewer plant. Other large industrial customers, who could have burdened the sewer plant without creating much economic benefit, were discouraged from coming

here. Balancing existing needs while still leaving room for sensible growth is difficult. City leaders have done a good job.

As other, more-pressing problems have been solved, the unsavory aroma along Rock Creek and Grandvie has been steadily moving up the priority ladder.

At last, the city has earmarked about \$1 million to build a system to end the odor problem. Money is coming from a state loan program and work should begin in about a month. If all goes well, the odor control plant could be completed within several months.

But before residents breathe easy - or at least breathe through their noses - it's always wise to require some accountability. Everyone should insist the job gets done right the first time.

Residents need to pay attention. And city officials need to communicate, particularly with industrial users of the sewer system. There's still room for improvement because one city official recently told us the odor problem stems from a chemical reaction between treated waste from the Lambert potato processing plant and treated waste from Glanbia's cheese plant. We later spoke with a Glanbia official who said that explanation was new to him.

None of this dooms the current project. Far from it. If things are done properly, our at-times malodorous municipality could wind up savoring the sweet smell of success.

A rank smell is a tangible component of an oft-intangible concept: quality of life.

The Palestinian Problem...

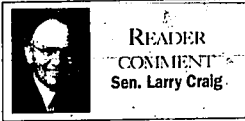


Ranch swap makes sense for all

A recent Times-News editorial makes some important points about pending legislation that would facilitate a land swap of state and private property in the area known as Castle Rock Ranch.

The Castle Rock Ranch swap is a win-win for a lot of people - in a state where a state, federal and private ownership opens up tremendous recreational opportunities. The area is a world-renowned rock climbing destination, and the new state park would also allow camping, hiking, mountain biking, and other activities. Additionally, as the editorial pointed out, it provides local ranchers access to better grazing lands.

I also agree with the editorial when it says there is a price tag when the government acquires private property. It results in tax loss and at the same time creates a need for more spending of tax dollars for land management. Obviously the acquisition



of private property has tangible consequences - especially in a state where 63 percent of land is owned by the federal government. That said, there are certainly cases when the expansion or creation of state and federal parks is appropriate. I believe the Castle Rock Ranch swap is one of those cases, and that is why I support this legislation, which will create a state park that will be an excellent outdoor recreation area, give ranchers access to irrigated pastures, consolidate some of the in-holdings at

City of Rocks, and allow the state of Idaho to get out of its ownership at Hagerman Fossil Beds.

This is a fiscally responsible use of our tax dollars, and it has tremendous support among a wide variety of constituencies, making it an excellent example of how state and federal agencies and local stakeholders can work together to create solutions to benefit public access and the conservation of some of the most spectacular land in the country. This is exactly why it enjoys a broad base of support from rock climbers to state legislators, who have to appropriate citizens' tax dollars every year to fund the new park.

In conclusion, I agree with the editors of the Times News that there are valuable pieces of this bill. I also contend this is a responsible move that has broad support.

Sen. Larry Craig is Idaho's longest-serving member of Congress.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher

Clark Walworth, Managing editor

Mike Smit, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields.

Senate has lost one of its quiet leaders

The cynics who think Washington is a cesspool of corruption or the high temple of hypocrisy would have a hard time understanding what happened in the United States Senate last week.

The members of that body came together as family, mourning the loss of one of their own, Sen. Paul Coverdell of Georgia, who was as precious to their lives as he was unknown to the country. Coverdell, a Republican, died at age 61 of a cerebral hemorrhage.

He won his seat only in 1992 but quickly gained the respect of colleagues in both parties, and he used that trust - not to advance his own renown - but to make the Senate work. In a time of rising partisan rancor, Coverdell chose the role of mediator or facilitator. It was striking that men of such opposite temperaments and governmental philosophies as Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the New York Democrat, and James Inhofe, the Oklahoma Republican, applied the same term to their fallen colleague: Peacemaker.

Legislative bodies - assemblages of diverse individuals, with clashing views and conflicting interests - require consensus-builders if they are to function at all. We in the press are not much interested in them; we prefer the flamboyant characters at the edges of the debate, who can reliably furnish an incandescent quote or sound bite.

During the years that Coverdell was quietly building his reputation and his influence among his colleagues, it was another Georgia legislator, Newt Gingrich, who captured the headlines by his incendiary tactics on the other side of the Capitol. Gingrich became Time magazine's Man of the Year in 1995 - any three years later resigned in near-dis-



DAVID S. BRODER

grace, unannounced by most members of his own party and despised by the opposition. Coverdell's name rarely appeared in the headlines, and his face was not seen on magazine covers or the Sunday TV news shows - which tells you a lot about the value system of contemporary journalism. But he was admired and cherished.

I met him, by chance, while traveling with George Bush on an exploratory trip to Atlanta in advance of the 1980 election. Coverdell, an insurance executive, was one of the few Georgia Republicans supporting Bush against Ronald Reagan for the presidential nomination, and he took time during the sparsely attended fund-raiser to tell me what it was like to be the minority leader of the Georgia state Senate - and regularly be outvoted by a huge margin.

His tone conveyed a remarkable lack of bitterness, along with a steady determination to keep up the fight. He served in that miserable role for 15 years - and he brought those qualities of patience and persistence with him to Washington.

President Bush named him director of the Peace Corps, and our conversations while he was in that job showed me how clearly he identified with the idealism and sacrifice of the volunteers he met in their village huts in some of the poorest places in the world. We talked about his decision to go home in 1992 and challenge the incumbent Democratic senator,

Wyche Fowler Jr., a man of great charm. As Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, then chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, confessed to his colleagues during the tributes last week, the first time he saw Coverdell campaign, he was appalled: "Paul got up and spoke in that jumpy voice and he sort of had a way of jumping up and down when he was speaking and waving his hands."

Gramm said, "But little did I know - that this man had the heart of a person who needed it, because he had to survive a primary and a runoff and then both a general election and runoff against Fowler - four elections in one year - before he could claim the seat."

But he was, after all that, remarkably gentle in his ways. Two women senators spoke particularly of those quiet virtues. Dianne Feinstein, the California Democrat, said, "(He) was not only a good senator, he was a good and decent man ... a very nice man." Olympia Snowe, a Maine Republican, also noted the remarkable decency Coverdell displayed. "What a lesson his life can teach an often cynical world," Snowe said. "We ask ourselves, what can one person do? What kind of positive impact can government truly have on the lives of others? What happened to the idea of public service as a noble calling?"

"To all those questions," she said, "there is one simple answer: People like Paul Coverdell exist in the world - good, honorable, trustworthy people who call us to our better nature."

There are more of them than the public knows - and more than they in the press choose to acknowledge.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

LETTERS

We can't get network programs

We have had a digital satellite system for over a year now. During that time, we have been without any programming from network affiliates. We requested in April that our satellite company forward requests for waivers to our local networks. These requests for waivers have gone unanswered. I would like to know, by what right do these people have to deny us access to what most people can get for free?

I understand that apparently there has been a law enacted because of the loss to networks of their advertising audience. Why does their right to make more money supersede my right to network programs?

We went to a digital satellite system for many reasons, including the security features which give us greater ability to limit the shows our 10-year-old son has access to. I contacted our satellite com-

pany and was told that there are bills in Congress now to address the rural customers' access problems. They told me that I could contact my representatives, I would encourage all satellite customers to do the same if you have encountered the same difficulties that we have.

ALISA MOON
Buhl

That was a pretty nice photo
Congratulations, Times-News photographer Logan Coar, for the great photo on July 22 of the MCG-17 over Shoshone Falls.

I'd like to know what "chase plane" Logan was flying when she grabbed that shot, what camera and film speed she used, and how many passes it took to get that great composition.

Nice work!
BYRON SIMS
Salt Lake City, Utah

Getting in touch

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e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/~crapo

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Mike Matthews, regional director

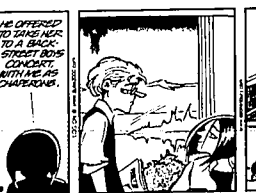
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By Bruce Tinsley



Doonesbury



OPINION



Idaho's CEO: Kempthorne opens Idaho's door to rest of the world

After spending most of my career in the private sector, I know first-hand that when you are trying to close a business deal, there's no substitute for face-to-face contact between chief executive officers. Having CEOs at the negotiating table sends a powerful message about how important each company views the prospective business arrangement.



READER COMMENT
Gary Mahn

between our respective governments paves the way for prosperity and peace.

The same holds true for Idaho's trade missions abroad. Sometimes we Americans don't fully understand the strong ties between government and business in other parts of the world. We look at the world through our own experience, where business and government operate at arm's length. But things are much different in countries like China and Mexico. Having a CEO that understands this and who is willing to do what it takes to get Idaho companies to market faster and for less money makes a huge difference.

In Idaho, we're fortunate to have our own CEO - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne - lead efforts to establish and expand our markets overseas. The governor's presence connects Idaho companies with high-level businesses and government officials abroad, expanding our international markets, increasing trade opportunities and creating jobs here at home.

In the last year, I've traveled with the governor on business missions to Asia, Mexico and Canada. In all cases, the governor's leadership paid great dividends. More than \$4.4 million in sales can be tracked to the firms that went to Asia and Mexico.

The governor's presence also generated tremendous international media exposure, building none recognition for the Gem State and a better awareness of Idaho products. These are good, solid results for 32 days of work, but there's more to each mission than media exposure and a quick return on investment. The constructive engagement that takes place

afterward, the governor met with Canadian cattle associations and agricultural officials to expedite the steps necessary for exporting Idaho cattle into western Canada.

And in Asia, Gov. Kempthorne invited Chinese business and city officials to learn how Idaho companies can help solve China's pollution control challenges. Last month, a 21-member Chinese delegation took the governor up on his offer, traveled to Idaho and met with environmental business from Meridian, Hailey, Caldwell, American Falls and Boise.

In a growing global economy, we can't assume the world will walk up to Idaho's door. If we want, we will lose.

If we want to compete globally, we must seek new markets for Idaho goods and services and work to resolve unfair trade practices and policies. We need to do all we can to send each country a powerful message, one that says: "Your business is important, Idaho has quality goods and services to meet your needs and a workforce that is second to none." Having our state CEO sitting at the table reinforces that message.

Gary Mahn is the director of the Idaho Department of Commerce.

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LETTERS

Police did great work

We wish to convey our immeasurable regard for the expert actions of the Twin Falls Police Department in our recent robbery. The apprehension and incarceration of the suspects within a few hours is the work of a fine group of professionals. The savvy of our employees is paramount. Our local law enforcement does an outstanding job in patrolling our locations. Their efforts, along with the swift follow-up of our justice system, will enable us to provide a safer working environment in our community.

Our sincere thanks,
JAMES C. LYNCH
Owner
Triple S Oil & Lynch Oil Inc.
Burley

Mother was treated unfairly

We are writing in response to the articles about the 5-year-old girl's parents missing last week. All of us putting our name to this letter are neighbors of Lisa's. We are very disturbed with the charge placed against Lisa, as well as the way she was treated.

Det. Baker needs to make sure of the truth. He stated that all four of Lisa's children have been removed from their home in the past. This is wrong! He also indicated that their home was dirty, which it is not. This mother often works until 4 or 6 a.m. She had not yet cleaned her home this day, for she was very scared about her child. One of us helped her clean, and it was not dirty by any stretch of the imagination - it is lived in. Det. Baker also told a reporter that he did not believe Lisa's account of what had transpired. We are here to say that this could happen to anyone. Girls often change their outfits five to ten times a day. Children go in and out all the time.

One of us had our son tell an "unknown" man that it was all right to take him fishing. Mom called the police, they searched, the child was eventually found. No charges were brought against mom. What's the difference? We feel it is prejudice against this family. Lisa's husband was falsely convicted while in the service in Germany. We were all cautious when we moved in, but we also found out the truth. We gave

them a chance, and they are good people. We all, including Lisa and her husband, help each other out whenever we can and in whatever way we can.

The children are well fed, clean and watched. At least happen - often to the heartache of parents! Both parents are doing their best to change their

finances to good, and both are very loving parents to their children and ours.

We would like to ask that the charges be dropped and that the harassment of this family come to an end.

RANDI FORTUIN
RICHARD MORTELL
BRANDI HOSTON

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Place of the pie: The Idaho Travel Council has divided \$2.3M in tourism money among 37 organizations.

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MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

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Morning break B6
Comics B7

City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Friday, July 28, 2000

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Federal crews report widespread blazes

MALTA - U.S. Forest Service crews are battling a 1,000-acre fire on the Sawtooth National Forest about 10 miles southeast of Malta.

The Monument Canyon Fire is the largest of several fires on the Sawtooth. The fire, which broke out Thursday, is burning juniper, sage and grass. Wind gusts were pushing the fire to the northeast.

The smoke column from the blaze can be seen in Malta and Burley, the Forest Service said in a news release.

The Forest Service Thursday was sending an air tanker, smoke jumpers, seven 20-person crews and a helicopter to the fire.

In other fire news:
• The 25-acre Benedict Fire in the Sawtooth Wilderness is not yet controlled. Forest Service staff are escorting hikers through burned areas.

• The 37-acre Heart Lake Fire on the Fairfield Ranger District should be controlled today.

Crews respond to spill, substance likely fertilizer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls police and firefighters responded Thursday to a suspected chemical spill on Third Street West.

A cursory investigation at the scene revealed the substance was probably fertilizer, according to a police report.

The spill was reported at about 3:30 a.m. and crews were still busy cleaning it up Thursday evening, the report said.

Herrett Center prepares for Sunday sky action

TWIN FALLS - The Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho will give the public a safe view of this Sunday's partial solar eclipse.

This will be the first of two partial solar eclipses visible in Idaho this year, according to Faulkner Planetarium Manager Rick Greenwald. It begins at 6:37 p.m. and lasts until sunset. The planetarium staff will have a telescope with a solar filter for safe viewing of the eclipse. Greenwald said the moon will cover only about 10 percent of the sun's surface making the eclipse difficult to detect without proper viewing equipment.

Greenwald said it's very important not to look directly at the sun with the unaided eye, even at sunset. Irreversible eye damage can occur very quickly and relatively painlessly by looking at the sun without proper filtering, he said.

The second of this year's partial solar eclipses will occur on Christmas morning from about 8:30 until noon. In that eclipse, about a quarter of the sun's surface will be covered by the moon.

For more information, call Greenwald at 733-9554, Ext. 2659, or Chris Anderson at Ext. 2663.

Kimberly gets closer to new sewer system

KIMBERLY - The city took one step closer to a new sewer system this week when the City Council heard the results of a facility study.

The report was required in order for the city to apply for a \$2 million loan from the Department of Environmental Quality to help pay for sewer repairs. Tracy Ahrens of J-U-B Engineers conducted the study and said Idaho Power officials expect Kimberly's population growth to decline in the next few years.

In other business:
• U.S. West representatives Clayton Trapp and Tom Tokac asked the council about the possibility of leasing city property on which to place a tower for wireless communications. The police department will be needing a facility for radio transmission to the county sheriff's office so the council suggested a proposal for joint construction of a tower for the wireless transmitter and police communications.

Trapp and Tokac will research the idea and bring it back before the council.

The council appointed David Overacre to the city Planning and Zoning Commission.

Compiled from staff reports

Donors commit to buy centennial roses

By Brandon Flala
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Pink roses will symbolize Twin Falls' history when the city celebrates 100 years as a community in 2004. And at least two donors have already agreed to buy a share of the idea.

The Twin Falls Centennial

Want a piece of history?

Rose bushes clipped from Lucy Stricker's original rose bush can be bought for \$1,000, which includes the buyer's name on signs and a brochure. The money will help

pay for the Twin Falls centennial celebration in 2004. To buy a rose, or for more information, call the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce at 733-3974.

Commission is selling clippings from a 100-year-old rambler rose bush Lucy Stricker planted back

at \$1,000 each, will help pay for the summer-long celebration, said Kent Just, a commission member and the chamber's executive vice president.

Businesses or individuals that buy a rose will get their name on a sign at the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center, and a sign by their rose.

Roses can be planted at busi-

nesses or recommended sites such as City Park or the Magic Valley Mall. The buyer can choose the location, but public sites are preferred; Just wrote in a commission letter.

The roses went up for sale this month, Just said. Two companies have said they will buy a rose but haven't turned in the order. Please see ROSES, Page B3

IN TOUCH WITH ANIMALS



Colby Marsh tries to interest a call in a 'yummy' nibble on a stick during the Day at a Farm event sponsored by Ketchum's Environmental Resource Center.

Children meet furry friends

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Two-year-old Colby Marsh tentatively edged closer to Snickers and Butter, scotch, rare twin Swiss Nubian goats.

"A little scary," he said, looking to his mother for assurance. It took longer than it would have taken to milk one of the goats, but eventually little Colby made his mother proud by getting up the pumphion to pet one.

"What a great event!" said Anne Marsh, of East Fork. "It's hard to get close to animals sometimes and this gives you that opportunity."

The "this" that Marsh talked of was "A Day at the Farm," an opportunity for youngsters to meet, smell and pet a Shetland pony, calf, miniature horse, the Nubian goats, sheep, chickens and other animals. The event,

A Day at the Farm

The Environmental Resource Center will sponsor its fifth annual Farm Day, an opportunity for those 12 and older to tour several Blaine County farms Aug. 5.

The free tour will include bus transportation from Ketchum, Halley and Bellevue and a barbecue at the end of the tour. To register, call 726-4333.

It seemed a little funny holding an event of that sort in a largely rural county. But ERC Executive Director Molly Goodyear said a number of parents had requested that they

hold an event of that sort that would give kids the opportunity to view the animals without going all the way to the farm.

Among the animals the children got to meet: Lightning, a full-grown Shetland pony that was "very, very soft," the youngsters said. And Special Blessing, a 130-pound miniature horse that at 28 inches tall was small even for a miniature.

The miniature horse provides a safe way to introduce children to horses because of her size, said owner Cheryl Welsh, of Bellevue. She's small enough they can brush her by themselves - something they couldn't do with a regular-size horse which stands hands above them.

The horse is also great with people in wheelchairs, who can talk to her and care for her from their wheelchairs. And senior citizens, whose memories of child-

hood growing up on a farm might be sparked by the tiny horse. Kim Howard, a children's book illustrator, stood by drawing idyllic pictures of her 4-year-old daughter Amelia, as the blond-haired girl ran from one animal to another, shooting baby carrots and hay under their noses.

"We love animals but we can't have any in our condo so we have to go to them," she said. "It's amazing. She's been bitten by dogs twice, but still she's not afraid of them. She's impressed by the fact that they're so nice and gentle."

Muffy Ritz, a board member of ERC, said the event was a "huge success."

"We weren't expecting it to be so popular but, then, kids love animals."

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Halley at 578-2111.

Group plans celebration in Elko to celebrate hobos

By Karen Torrell
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - Thousands of former hobos and hobos-at-heart will gather in Elko this weekend

to share their ballads, poetry and stories about their days as wanderers of the rails.

"The National Hobo Association's Hobo Rendezvous, a three-day celebration of hobo life that will also include workshops and displays of railroad memorabilia, including some unique model trains.

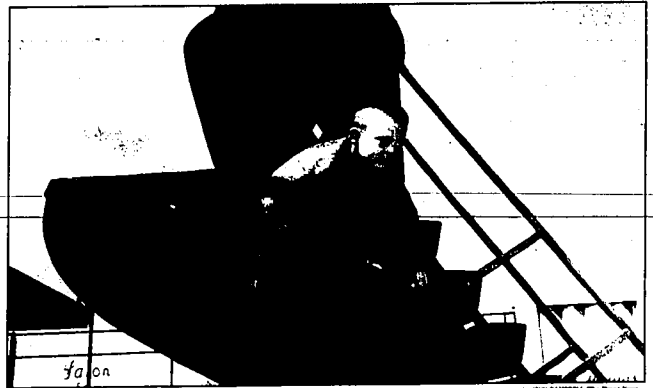
Buzz Potter, a retired marine construction contractor from Minnesota and president of the association, said workshops will

discuss the hobo lifestyle and other railroad-related subjects. He said hobos traditionally negotiated with track side residents for a meal in exchange for labor and would then go on their way owing nothing.

Elko Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Elaine Barkdull said many of the association's members are highly educated and gainfully employed. This weekend's performers include Utah Phillips, Larry Penn, Rosalie Sorrels, Spider John Koerner, Banjo Fred Starner, Mark Ross, Bodie Wagner, Luther the Jet, Bob and Diana Suckiel, Ron Miles. The

Please see HOBOS, Page B3

SLIDING THROUGH SUMMER



Micah Stenzel, 6, of Burley, enjoys a summer day playing on the slide on the Rupert Square. Today's temperature is expected to reach 97 degrees.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Travel Council awards \$2.3M to local groups

DEATH NOTICES

BOISE (AP)—The Idaho Travel Council has divided \$2.3 million in tourism money among 37 regional, nonprofit travel promotion organizations that have filed requests for hundreds of thousands of dollars more.

- Commerce: \$82,000. North Idaho Tourism Alliance: \$42,000. Coeur d'Alene Chamber of Commerce: \$231,893. NORTH-CENTRAL IDAHO North-Central Idaho Travel Association: \$1,000. Treatment Chamber of Commerce: \$1,088. Elk City Area Alliance, Inc.: \$1,088. Moscow Chamber of Commerce: \$21,953. Salmon River Chamber of Commerce: \$7,830. Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association, North-Central Chapter: \$9,103. SOUTHWEST IDAHO Southwest Idaho Travel Association: \$22,500. Boise Convention and Visitor's Bureau: \$13,135. Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce: \$12,660. Greater Chamber of Commerce: \$65,150. Weiser Chamber of Commerce: \$8,000. Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association, Southwest Chapter: \$28,075. Idaho RV Campground Owners Association, Southwest Chapter: \$12,500. SOUTH-CENTRAL IDAHO South Central Idaho Tourism and Recreation Develop. Assoc.: \$97,600. Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association, South-Central Chapter: \$4,875. Idaho RV Campground Owners Association, South-Central Chapter: \$4,624. SOUTHEAST IDAHO Pioneer County Travel Association: \$65,000. Bear Lake-Valley Convention and Visitors Bureau: \$18,400. Greater Chamber of Commerce: \$82,671.

- Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association, Southeast Chapter: \$2,000. Idaho RV Campground Owners Association, Southeast Chapter: \$2,500. EASTERN IDAHO Yellowstone Teton Territory: \$107,000. Greater Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce: \$65,020. Rexburg Chamber of Commerce: \$41,000. Teton Valley Chamber of Commerce: \$25,529. CENTRAL IDAHO Central Idaho Rockies Association: \$14,000. Hailey Chamber of Commerce: \$5,000. Salmon Valley Chamber of Commerce: \$15,200. Stanley Chamber of Commerce: \$24,476. Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce: \$24,500. Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association, Central Chapter: \$12,365. Idaho RV Campground Owners Association, Central Chapter: \$4,000.

Irene Chisholm BURLEY - Irene Chisholm, 87, of Burley, died Thursday, July 27, 2000, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Ron Thompson JEROME - Ron Thompson, 43, of Jerome, died Thursday, July 27, 2000, at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Services are pending under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Wailor of Hagerman; and Joy Wright of Twin Falls. Released. Wilma Gardner of Jerome; Vena Vesta Gorrell of Gooding; and Dana Horsinger of Twin Falls.

NORTHERN IDAHO Greater Standpoint Chamber of Commerce: \$12,660.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS Nina Grace Hadfield Bastow, 74, went to her heavenly home on July 25, 2000, after a courageous battle with cancer. She was able to remain at home and was surrounded by her loving family at the time of her passing.

Nina Grace Hadfield Bastow, 74, went to her heavenly home on July 25, 2000, after a courageous battle with cancer. She was able to remain at home and was surrounded by her loving family at the time of her passing.

Nina has been a lifelong member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and was considered a pillar of the church. She loved and loved her. She served the Lord in many capacities. She was a member of several Relief Societies and Primary presidencies, including twice as Relief Society President. She especially enjoyed working in the scouting program with the girls and boys. She was an avid member of the Girl Scouts, and in the Fifth Ward library. Allen and Nina completed a mission in the Family History Center and Temple work and became adept at using a computer. Together they also served a two-year stake mission. Nina worked for many years at Fox Floral on a part-time basis for Fay Dwyer, and was considered a dedicated and valued employee. She and Nina always put her family first and taught her children and grandchildren through her marvelous example. She was an avid member of the Book of Mormon Study, and was a member of Le Livre Et La Plume Literary Arts Society. Allen and Nina enjoyed traveling extensively after their children were raised, including a cruise to the Bahamas for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Janice I. Moore Janice I. Moore, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, July 26, 2000, at her home. She was born September 5, in Twin Falls to Morris and Gertrude Crismon Blackburn. She married Stan Moore in Twin Falls on October 25, 1963.

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Carole Diane Stanger Carole Diane Stanger, 60, of Jerome, passed away on Tuesday, July 25, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She was born on April 29, 1940, at Roso, Idaho, the fourth daughter of 10 children born to Charles Albert and Leona Marie Betty Shipley. She received her education in Shoshone, Hagerman, Glenn and Gooding schools, where she was a twirler and acrobat.

Carole Diane Stanger, 60, of Jerome, passed away on Tuesday, July 25, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She was born on April 29, 1940, at Roso, Idaho, the fourth daughter of 10 children born to Charles Albert and Leona Marie Betty Shipley. She received her education in Shoshone, Hagerman, Glenn and Gooding schools, where she was a twirler and acrobat.

Kylee Anne Burns Kylee Anne Burns, precious daughter of Patrick and Amy Lorrman Burns of Jerome, went to her heavenly home on Tuesday, July 25, 2000.

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the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls. Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.



Survivors include a daughter, Ann (Marvin) Hall of Malta; four grandchildren, Nathan (Sarah) Hall of Randolph, New Jersey, Christine Hall of Cedar City, Utah, Spencer Hall of Provo, Utah, and Alicia (Nicholas) Branch of Cedar City, Utah; one great-granddaughter, Taylor (Garrett) of Delta, Utah; a brother, Earl R. (Hedy) Larson of Worcester; a sister, Lilian Berglund of Cincinnati, Ohio; and many nieces, nephews, and grand-nieces and nephews.

Survivors include a daughter, Ann (Marvin) Hall of Malta; four grandchildren, Nathan (Sarah) Hall of Randolph, New Jersey, Christine Hall of Cedar City, Utah, Spencer Hall of Provo, Utah, and Alicia (Nicholas) Branch of Cedar City, Utah; one great-granddaughter, Taylor (Garrett) of Delta, Utah; a brother, Earl R. (Hedy) Larson of Worcester; a sister, Lilian Berglund of Cincinnati, Ohio; and many nieces, nephews, and grand-nieces and nephews.

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Máirion R. Redmond, of Wendell, and formerly of Carlin, Nev., celebration of her life at 2 p.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church in Carlin, Nev. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Bob M. Lenzi of Twin Falls, and formerly of Boise, service at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

Isaac Bo Labra of Rupert, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Charles L. Jenks of Buhl, service at 10 a.m. today at the LDS First Ward Chapel at 620 N. State St. in Hagerman; viewing from 9-9:45 a.m. today at the chapel.

Robert "Bob" P. Crane of Jerome, service at 10 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

MacKenzie Lee Estes of Burley, service at 10 a.m. Saturday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel at 321 E. Main St. in Burley; viewing at 6 p.m., with Rosary following at 7 p.m. today at Hansen

Classifieds 733-0931

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Advertisement for Jackyongford.com featuring a car and contact information.

Ethel Austin of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Arlen L. Moss of Wendell, service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Jack E. Simpson of Ketchum, service at noon July 30 at Warm Springs Ranch Inn Restaurant (Wood River Chapel of Hailey).

Wally W. Pickett of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome 5th Ward LDS Chapel at 520 N. Lincoln St. in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome).

Check out the "Good Books You May Have Missed" Display! TWIN FALLS PUBLIC LIBRARY Information For Life

Advertisement for Jackyongford.com featuring a car and contact information.

Court finds woman guilty of killing her children in fire

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. (AP) — A mother was convicted Thursday of killing her four young daughters and trying to kill her son by setting the family's home on fire in 1998.

Sandi D. Nieves set the blaze in an effort to get revenge against her two ex-husbands, prosecutors said.

Nieves was convicted of four counts of murder with special circumstances, one count of attempted murder and one count of arson. Special circumstances allow the prosecution to seek the death penalty.

The prosecutor told the jury that Nieves gathered her children for a slumber party in the kitchen and told them to stay put as she set the house on fire. Firefighters were summoned by the mother's cell reporting the fire.

She was characterized by the

youngest daughters.

Outside court, a relative, Charlotte Nieves, read a statement in which she said it was tough to accept that the little girls were gone.

"Our hearts go out to all the children in this country who are used by one of their parents to seek revenge on their ex-spouses to manipulate and to hurt one another," she said.

The prosecutor told the jury that Nieves gathered her children for a slumber party in the kitchen and told them to stay put as she set the house on fire.

prosecutor as intent on instilling guilt in men she felt had done her wrong.

Nieves' first husband fathered her three eldest children. Her second husband — also her former stepfather — fathered the two

She was flanked by Sandi Nieves' ex-husbands, who did not speak.

The defense portrayed Nieves as a victim who had been raised in a dysfunctional family, and complained that the jury acted on "limited" information.

The trial's penalty phase will begin Tuesday.

Bill would mark 1864 massacre site

DENVER (AP) — Indian leaders and historians cheered the introduction Thursday of a bill by U.S. Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, R-Colo., to make the Sand Creek Massacre site a national historic site.

Historians say the attack on a peaceful group of Indians triggered 12 years of war and resulted in the defeat and death of Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer at the Battle of the Little Bighorn in Montana.

Several national sites commemorate victories over Indians in the conquest of the West, but none mark any of the half dozen massacres that stained the record.

More than 150 Cheyennes and Arapahos, mostly women, children and elderly, were killed in a dawn attack by Col. John M. Chivington. Congress condemned the Nov. 29, 1864, attack, but never paid promised reparations.

The Indians were camped at a site picked by the Army.

"This legislation finally recognizes a shameful event in our country's history. It is based on scientific studies and makes it clear America has the strength and resolve to face its past and learn the painful lessons that come with intolerance," Campbell said in a statement accompanying the bill.

Campbell is a member of the Council of 44 Chiefs of the Northern Cheyenne-Tribe and some of his ancestors died at Sand Creek. His bill proposes a

12,480-acre historic site if all landowners are willing to sell.

"I think it's very courageous on his part to do something like this. It's very much long overdue. There was a certain repression that the United States would rather forget and pretend that it never happened," said Steve Brady, president of the Northern Cheyenne Descendants of Sand Creek.

"This is just tremendous news. It really marks the first time that the U.S. government has set aside a place that was a site of shame in the treatment of Native Americans. This was a deliberate act of genocide on an innocent people," said David Halans, Colorado state historian.

FBI offers reward for arrest in woman's slaying

SEATTLE (AP) — The FBI on Thursday announced a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a woman sought in the slaying of a man near Bellingham.

killings of young women in Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Idaho and Oregon.

Sherlock had moved to the Bellingham area from Massachusetts about two weeks before her body was found on a logging road in the Mount Baker National Forest, about 90 miles north of Seattle. Kinney disappeared the day after the Sherlock

James Allen Kinney, 50, is charged with first-degree murder in the Oct. 3, 1998, killing of Kerly Lynne Sherlock, 20. He also has been investigated in unsolved

killings of young women in Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Idaho and Oregon.

Sherlock had moved to the Bellingham area from Massachusetts about two weeks before her body was found on a logging road in the Mount Baker National Forest, about 90 miles north of Seattle. Kinney disappeared the day after the Sherlock

killings, and authorities issued a nationwide warrant for his arrest.

Sherlock had been raped and her body mutilated in what authorities called a ritualistic sexual manner. She was left naked in the woods.

The FBI said Kinney has worked at a number of jobs, usually obtained through employment agencies.

Grain elevator critically injures 9-year-old boy

RATHDRUM (AP) — A 9-year-old boy who had been playing around some grain elevators was critically injured Thursday when he fell 20 feet into an elevator shaft, the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department said.

removed the boy from the underground floor of a grain-pumping inspection area. He was then flown by medical helicopter to a Spokane, Wash., hospital, where he was listed in critical condition with head injuries, the sheriff's department said.

The boy's name was not released.

His family was visiting the site at the time of the accident, and the boy had permission to be near the grain elevators with his cousin, the sheriff's department said.

Hobos

Continued from B1

Dolly Ranchers, Potter, Haywire, Brack, Danville DM Rik Palieri and Eddie Jeff Smith.

The audience will also be able to share rhymes, stories and songs in daily open mike sessions.

The association has been holding its annual convention in different locations each year but the Northeastern

Nevada Railroad Historical Society and the Elko Chamber of Commerce are trying to con-

vince organizers to make Elko the permanent home for the Hobo Rendezvous.



Gene Simmons of Kiss performs to a packed house at the Idaho Center in Nampa during the band's opening song Wednesday. Now on its farewell tour, the group has sold more than 80 million records in its 26-year career.

O.J. Simpson turns to Internet to persuade people he's not a killer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson went on the Internet Thursday night to answer dozens of questions from a public enemy familiar with the most minute details of his murder trial and still curious to hear his explanations.

he said in response to a question from New York. "... My life was normal for the last five years, except when the media needed a story. ... My life is successful. The media tries to make it more exciting than it is.

In response to queries, Simpson discussed details of his relationship with his slain ex-wife, his feelings about an old girlfriend, Paula Barbieri, his thoughts about his one-time house guest Brian "Kato" Kaelin, and his reactions to the criticism that the United States would rather forget and pretend that it never happened," said Steve Brady, president of the Northern Cheyenne Descendants of Sand Creek.

One question got him to reiterate a comment he made earlier this week in which he said he holds his ex-wife partly responsible for her death.

"I do get angry with her," Simpson said. "I get angry with the people she was hanging out with who contributed to this. ... These were people she loved after we split up. These were her party friends. So, yes, I do think partially the lifestyle contributed to it."

hear. Entertainment Network said it would post a written transcript of the show on its site Friday.

Simpson said he will not get any money from the discussion on the Web site — known as ASKO.com.

"Everybody's made money on this case except me," he said.

Nevertheless, he said, "I miss her. I feel I can't do for my kids what she could do. She was a terrific mother."

He said questions began to roll in early for Simpson on a number of subjects, from his football career to the murders to evidence in the murder case.

Some who logged on were still clearly skeptical of Simpson's proclamations of innocence, including one person who told him, "I'm amazed that you can get everyone so much crap and not stumble."

Marshack also said he has asked former police Detective Mark Fahrman to debate Simpson during a subsequent Internet session and that Fahrman and Simpson have both agreed.

Fuhrman, a key witness in Simpson's criminal trial, later pleaded guilty to perjury charges.

He said he was upset at his appearance on ABC's "The View" and believes the media have kept him in the limelight when he would just like to fade away.

The setup for Simpson's interview involved three small rooms with a computer screen in one, a second room where six people were busy printing out questions, and a third where technical people handled audio and video transmissions of Simpson's answers.

"When people are lying they stumble," Simpson replied. "I think the truth will set you free."

The video portion of the Web cast was blurry for most viewers and sound was often hard to

Roses

Continued from B1

form yet, he said, just declined to identify the companies.

fund-raiser planned, said Doug Maughan, a member of the media committee for the Centennial Commission. The commission might license or sell its logo for clothes or other products.

The roses are guaranteed to live at least through the celebration, just said. Extra clippings from Strick's rose will serve as replacements if needed.

"There are at least a dozen committees that are coming up with different ideas," Maughan said. Other symbols of Twin Falls' history include the original I.B.

The centennial celebration will be held from May to October 2004.

The rose sales are not the only

<p>2000 Chevy Silverado 1/2T</p> <p>\$3279 Savings</p> <p>Ext. Cab, 4 Door, 5.3L V8, LS</p> <p>\$500 Fact. Rebate 6.9% oac</p> <p>MSRP \$30,519</p> <p>\$27,240</p> <p>#Y210 oac</p>	<p>2000 Olds Intrique</p> <p>3.5 V6, AM/FM Cass, Auto, PS, CD, Spoiler</p> <p>\$2000 Fact. Rebate 0.0% oac</p> <p>MSRP \$23,745</p> <p>\$20,881</p> <p>#180 oac</p>	<p>2000 Olds Bravada</p> <p>\$7162 Savings</p> <p>Pat's Demo, Platinum Edition</p> <p>Leather, Home Link, Heated Seats</p> <p>\$2500 Rebate MSRP \$33,412</p> <p>After Rebate \$26,250</p> <p>#Y047 oac</p>
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<p>'99 Pontiac Montana</p> <p>Red Metallic</p> <p>V6, 4 Door</p> <p>Air, Tilt</p> <p>Alloy Wheels</p> <p>Tinted Glass</p> <p>Lock, Miles</p> <p>15in. 150W</p> <p>#2213 A</p> <p>\$18,458</p>	<p>'97 Chevy Suburban</p> <p>White</p> <p>V8, Auto</p> <p>Loaded</p> <p>15in. 150W</p> <p>15in. 150W</p> <p>Running Boards</p> <p>#2181 A</p> <p>\$24,958</p>	<p>'97 Chevy Silverado 1/2T</p> <p>Maroon & Tan</p> <p>V8, 5.7L</p> <p>17T Door, Cab</p> <p>Loaded, Tow Pkg</p> <p>15in. 150W</p> <p>15in. 150W</p> <p>Running Boards</p> <p>#2131 A</p> <p>\$16,633</p>
<p>2000 Buick Sabre</p> <p>Red</p> <p>V6, 5.3L</p> <p>15 Spoke, 4x4</p> <p>Air, CD</p> <p>Alloy Wheels</p> <p>#2211 A</p> <p>\$19,958</p>	<p>'97 Cadillac Sedan DeVille</p> <p>Green, Cass</p> <p>V8, Auto</p> <p>Navigation, Air</p> <p>Alc. Leather</p> <p>15in. 150W</p> <p>Alloy Wheels</p> <p>#2432 B</p> <p>\$19,958</p>	<p>'99 Olds Alero</p> <p>White</p> <p>4.3L 4-Cyl</p> <p>Air, PW, PS</p> <p>15in. 150W</p> <p>Cass., CD</p> <p>Auto</p> <p>#2282 A</p> <p>\$12,958</p>

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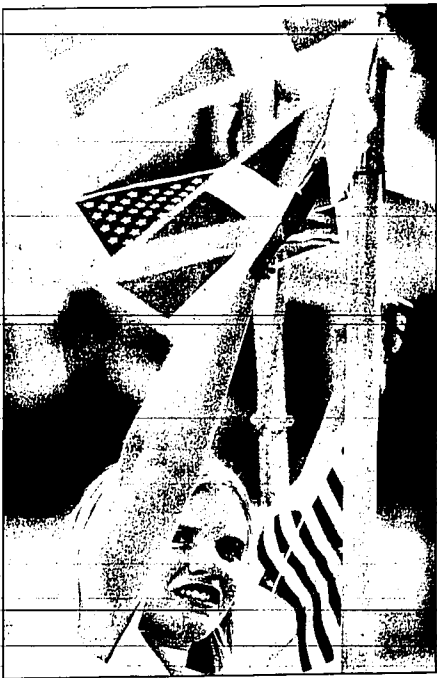
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CELEBRATING BASQUE



Lisa Madanaga helps decorate vendor tents with flags at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds Wednesday as she prepares for the Basque celebration Jalaldi 2000.

Both sides air views on Idaho resort that could cater to nudists

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Developers of a resort that could cater to nudists tried again to convince residents to drop their opposition. Tom and Linda Janson told about 100 people Wednesday night that they have staked their life savings on the proposed Sun Meadow Resort near Wendell.

local government and then profit from that deception. The Kootenai County Commission voted last year to approve the resort. After that decision, it was learned from Internet advertising that the Jansons planned to cater to nudists. Neighbors appealed the matter to court and 1st District Judge Charles Hosack sent the project back to county commissioners, saying the Jansons had a duty to disclose the "potential intended uses" of their property.

Idaho veteran will graduate after 58 years

BOISE (AP) - John Barringer will graduate from Boise High School in September, a mere 58 years after he last attended classes there. Two things kept him from his diploma: He failed second semester American History and World War II.

Democratic candidate for state Senate in District 16. The project is patterned after one begun in Massachusetts as a way to pay tribute to veterans. Only Boise High School World War II veterans are eligible in Boise. Other programs are being launched in Lewiston and Pocatello. Twenty members of the history club are poring over old annals and records looking for veterans who served in World War II who may not have received a diploma.

Herbicide may have caused deaths of fish

FRANKLIN (AP) - Herbicides to control plant growth in an irrigation canal are suspected of killing hundreds of fish, including Bonneville cutthroat trout, in a reach of southeastern Idaho's Cub River. Tom Lucia of the state Department of Fish and Game said the kill apparently occurred on Monday shortly before a landowner in the area told him that fish were dead or dying. The kill was concentrated below a canal headgate, Idaho wildlife and agricultural officials said.

Wendell looks to work out access

By Gina Mulder Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - It's going to require a little give and take from Vanessa Ringling and the city in order to get proper access to Ringling's south-end property. City leaders Wednesday said they would work with Ringling and help her build an alley to her property, after it became apparent that the alley was the lone access to her land. The only platted road near Ringling's vacant land, on lots 11 through 13 of Block 122, was vacated in 1921, leaving the alley as the only access. The problem is, the alley doesn't meet fire safety code because it isn't the required 20-foot width. Without the alley, Ringling's property is landlocked and she has few options for it. "Right now, this has stopped the sale of the property," Ringling said. Wendell Fire Chief Red Orr said widening the alley could be a bit tricky. On the north side of the alley, three telephone poles sit about four feet into the alley, and on the south side lies an open irrigation ditch.

Trial delayed for man in Yosemite murder

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) - The federal trial of a motel handyman accused of murdering a Yosemite naturalist will be moved out of Fresno to be postponed six months to give the defense more time to prepare. U.S. District Judge Anthony W. Ishii pushed the trial of Cary Stayner, accused of killing 26-year-old Joie Armstrong a year ago, from Oct. 17 to April 10. Ishii also granted a change of venue but did not decide where the trial will be held.

would need to deed a few feet of land to the city to get around the telephone poles. Orr added that the irrigation ditch would have to be covered and piped, enough to withstand a 43,000-pound fire truck. Mayor Gwen Rost said that the city covered and piped irrigation ditches in the past, it was the property owner's responsibility to provide the materials, and city crews did the work. "I think we're more than willing to work with you to work this situation out," Rost told Ringling. "We'll work with you." Also Wednesday, council members approved J.U.B. Engineers' recommendation to accept the Ambrose Subdivision sewer collection and water distribution systems, and incorporate them into the city's system. Rob Heesterman with J.U.B. in Twin Falls said the subdivision's sewer and water systems had met Idaho Department of Environmental Quality requirements. Accepting the subdivision's system would allow the city to maintain the utilities and allows Wendell developer George Ambrose to start selling home sites and begin construction. The 50-lot subdivision lies west of Wendell.

LISTINGS THROUGH AUGUST 6

- SATURDAY, JULY 29-11:00AM Furniture - Tools - Collectibles Household - Misc. - Twin Falls Taking Consignments Daily 208-734-2548
SATURDAY, JULY 29-10:30AM MMR Inc. Construction - Crawlers Trailers - Equipment - Trucks - Antiques Bellvue 208-734-2548
SATURDAY, JULY 29-10:00AM Idaho Dept. of Law Enforcement Auction (City of Boise & Meridian, Grangeville, etc. Auction-Relinquish) 208-342-5021
SATURDAY, JULY 29-9:00AM Auto Auction - Vehicles - Twin Falls Classified 910-2 Preview Daily 9-5pm, Mon-Fri HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS 208-734-2548
SUNDAY, JULY 30-1:00PM Guns - Sport - Misc. Gooding 208-734-2548
Masters Auction Services www.mastersauction.com
SUNDAY, JULY 30-1:00PM Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Klebe and Jim Orthman Auction Household - Collectibles Declo 208-734-2548
MONDAY, JULY 31-10:00PM Everhart Estate Auction Tools - Sporting Goods - Collectibles Paul 208-734-2548
TUESDAY, AUGUST 1-6:00PM Household - Tools - Antiques Consignments Welcome Jerome KLAAS AUCTION BARN 208-324-9521
WEDNESDAY AUGUST 2, 6:00PM ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES Sale Taking Consignments Daily - Twin Falls Preview 9-5, Monday thru Friday HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS 208-734-2548
FRIDAY, AUGUST 4-10:00AM John Chase Jr. Retirement Auction Trucks - Cars - Farm Machinery - Tools Antiques - Collectibles Jerome Advertisement July 23 & 31 BILL DOWNS AUCTION SERVICE 208-467-1712
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EGELER AUCTION SUNDAY, JULY 30, 2000 Located: Gooding, Idaho 1600 E 1700 S. From Gooding go 1 mile north, then 2 1/10 miles west. Watch for auction signs. Sale Time: 1:00 PM Lunch by Kathy GUNS Ruger Redhawk pistol, 7 1/2 barrel 3 finger Model 72V 220 SWR rifle, bolt action • Mauser 54 caliber black powder rifle • TC contender 7TCU pistol, 10" barrel • Star Firestar 9 mm semi auto pistol • Winchester model 01 rifle, pump action • Winchester model 12 16 gauge pump shotgun • Winchester model 97 12 gauge pump shotgun • Winchester Model 7422 caliber rifle • Herters BSA 22-250 rifle • Galt Official King 38 Special pistol, 6" barrel • High Standard Sport King 22 long rifle pistol • Four boxes of 9 mm ammo • Tasci 3 x 30 mm pistol scope • Redfield 6X fan • Micro torch outfit • Archery accessories • Redfield 6X fan • Redfield 6X fan • Large glass cabinet • Ball top desk, needs rest • Leather rocker • Ice saw • Forge tooth • Axes • Dicks • Oak library chairs • Lawn fertilizer spreader • Dresser and chest of drawers • Loose hair knife • Old radio • Deer antlers with 1945 and 46 deer tag attached • 2 Involuters and oak tree stump puller • Ball top desk and computer • Epson ball top computer • Plus a lot more miscellaneous items too numerous to mention. OWNER: GENE EGELER & FRIENDS Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale Sole managed by Masters Auction Service "The Business that Service Built" ACTUARY CLERK Lyle Masters Gary Osborne Joe Bennett Lamar Loveland Buhi, Idaho Gooding, Idaho Hagerman, Idaho Rupert, Idaho (208) 543-5227 (208) 934-6350 (208) 837-4589 (208) 436-9863 Mobile Phones: 731-1611, 539-6260, 961-1408, 411-7355 Ringside Phone 208-431-7355 • FAX 208-436-7355 • www.mastersauction.com

KLEBE-ORTHMAN AUCTION SUNDAY, JULY 30, 2000 Location: Declo park (across the street from Declo Jr. High), Declo, ID SALE TIME: 1:00 PM Concessions Available NOTE: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Klebe are selling household furniture of very fine quality and has been well cared for, items have been in storage for some time and all of the glassware and smaller items were not unpacked at the time of listing. The Klebes now reside in Arizona. Jim Orthman, long time Declo shop owner and mechanic has sold the shop and retired. Tools, parts and misc. will be sold. SALE ORDER: Tools will be sold at 1 p.m., followed by furniture. Items may be inspected from 10 a.m. on Sunday till sale time. Sale is being held on Sunday due to the Pioneer Celebration and grain harvest. Plenty of easy parking and shade. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE Whirlpool matching almond colored heavy duty washer and dryer • Kelvinator almond colored refrigerator • Zenith 25 inch console TV • China cabinet with sliding glass doors • Bancher brown vinyl recliner • Jan swivel buffet • large coffee table • South Thomas grandmother clock • Orelx cherry wood buffet and dining table with 2 leaves • set of 6 tall dining room chairs with needlepoint seats (needle point work was done by Ron's mother) • needle point chair set • sewing stand • entrance hall stand and mirror • portable wood TV • typewriter table • glass top coffee table • pole lamp • Samsoneck card table with chairs • glass top 2 speakers • mirror and decor • 2 matching wood framed mirrors • glass top end table • storage shelves • large wardrobe cabinet • 3/4 bed, complete • Lehigh 4 piece queen size bedroom set, complete • 4 piece queen size bedroom set, complete • bed spread holder • lots of bedding and linens • 3 vacuums MISC. HOUSEHOLD ITEMS American Harvest Jet Stream oven • Work cooler • Kitchen ware, glasses, pots, pans • clothes hangers • knife block • cookie sheets • wall decor pictures • weather barometer • dishes • hand mixer • vacuum • U-Line Bearcat 16 char-n-roll scanner • luggage • cup tee • sanding machine • coffee maker • Coleman cooler • wheel chair • Christmas decorations • artificial flowers • lots of books. COLLECTIBLES Large set of crystal • Calhoun old ivory Syracuse China • France Acropol China • small trunk • ceramic picture and bowl • Mercury Model KD-45 ser-164202 - out-board boat motor • Surveyors plats of Boise-Meridian Townships dating back to the late 1800's, (these plats were set down in quill and are from the Surveyor, General office) • amber glass • Maytag gas motor. MISC. ITEMS Lawn Boy gas push lawn mower • Sherwin Williams 13 HP 6 inch grinder • Tackle Box and tackle • Sears riding lawn mower • cellar fan • bat gas tank • Chevy sliding back window • 7x35 Bushnell field glasses and case • some military ammo and brass • B&S gas motor • McCulloch chain saw TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT Back & Decker valve grinding set • Wierhoff timing light • 6-12-24 volt tester • engine stand on wheels • tractor frame jaws • bushing driver set • 2 lap and die sets • jack stands • 3 hyd. bottle jacks • hammers • pipe wrenches • rail road jack • shop light • Miller Falls hand electric sanders • air hoses • large C clamps • sets of end wrenches • 24" and 12" • 1/2" Torque wrench • 3/8" heavy duty socket set • 3/4" set of sockets from 2 1/8 thru 2 1/2" • 1/2" Torque wrench • air sander • 3/4" CP air impact wrench • 1/2" CP air impact wrench • impact sockets • bars • electric buffer • socket die extensions • tie rod fork wedge set • set of clutch alignment tools • chain wrench • hyd. 4 ton floor jack • 300 gallon oil 90 wt. dispenser • air powered 5 gallon grease gun • 1 1/2" x 2" threader • brake fluid dispenser • oil cans • pulleys. PARTS New windshield wiper blade • automotive wiring • 60 • Bonlin Gunk seal • diesel fuel anti gel • O-Rings, Universal series, assortment • brake fluid • gunk and degreaser • carb and choke cleaner • gas filters • new oil filters cars and tractors • Chevy oil pump • gas line hose • battery terminal wire • starting fluid • new assortment of hose clamps • radiator hose • air filter • automotive light bulbs • 90 wt oil • ignition parts • spark plugs • fuel pumps TERMS OF SALE: All items sold as is, where is. Full settlement day of sale, cash or bankable check. On any titled vehicle, the title will be held 10 banking days unless cash or bankable funds are used for settlement. Nothing to be moved until settled. Sale ID, available. BILL ESTES & ASSOC. AUCTIONEERS Bill Estes 854-2548, Mobile: 670-0246 FAX: 208-654-2233 Auctioning in Farm and Equip • Livestock • Estates

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Senators want to stop art fraud

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Two Western senators are throwing their support behind a measure that would crack down on the sale of fake Indian arts and crafts.

New Mexico Republican Pete Domenici is cosponsoring the bill of fellow Republican Ben Nighthorse Campbell of Colorado to make it easier for Indian artists to stop fraudulent representation of their work.

The Indian Arts and Crafts Enforcement Act of 2000 has passed the Senate Indian Affairs Committee although whether it can work its way through the rest of the congressional process before Congress adjourns this fall is questionable.

"Tourists have been duped," Domenici said. "Instead of natural wool and dyes, a rug might be a synthetic fiber. Nickel is substituted for silver. Plastic takes the place of turquoise."

Domenici said the legislation sends a message to the people who misrepresent and manufacture fake goods and makes it more likely they will be caught and fined by giving Indians greater access to the courts.

Federal law requires all imported Indian-style jewelry and crafts to be permanently stamped with its country of origin to protect genuine Indian arts and crafts.

The legislation improves chances for prosecution and extends the law's reach beyond the retailer to the wholesaler and manufacturer.

It also allows Indian arts and crafts organizations and individual Indians, in addition to tribes, to sue for violations of law. New Mexico's Isleta Pueblo has seen the number of full-time artists drop to 30 from 150 in the past 50 years, Isleta sculptor Andy Abeita told senators during recent hearing on the matter.

Colorado hog farm cuts deal to avoid fines

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — National Hog Farms will pay a \$50,000 fine and consider installing a plant that turns manure gas into electricity under a settlement with the state of Colorado.

The deal heads off the state's threat to slap National Hog Farms with \$4.4 million in air pollution penalties.

Both sides will drop lawsuits that arose after National Hog Farms sprayed manure onto fields near Kersey during the winter in violation of state regulations.

Under the agreement, National Hog Farms will work with Golden-based Mercury Cogeneration Systems Inc. to develop a "green power" system for the 27,000-acre Weld County farm.

POEM MARKET



Ben Cartwright of Moscow writes a poem about a cow recently for a customer at Moscow Farmfest Market. Cartwright writes poems of all sizes on any subject a customer chooses. The \$5 poems come with money-back guarantees.

Utah rancher tells jurors he did not kill his employees

HEBER CITY, Utah (AP) — Duchesne County rancher John R. Pinder told jurors this week that he did not kill his ranch hands Rex Tanner and June Flood.

Pinder did admit helping to dispose of the bodies, however.

Prosecutors contend Pinder, 42, went to Flood's home on Oct. 25, 1998 beat her and Tanner with a bat and then drove them to a remote area of his ranch and shot them. Pinder then allegedly blew up their bodies — parts of which were found strewn on his land.

Prosecutors say Pinder killed the two because he suspected they had stolen important documents from him. But he said he was not

mad enough to kill her.

"Not even close," Pinder said.

Pinder also said he sometimes got mad at Tanner but still considered him a friend.

"I never hit anyone with a bat," Pinder said.

Defense attorney Ron Yenglich contends Pinder's employee Filomeno Valenchia Ruiz murdered the pair and then threatened Pinder into helping him cover up the crime.

Valenchia Ruiz testified against Pinder as part of a plea bargain.

Pinder said he hired Valenchia Ruiz to provide him with drugs and introduce him to other drug dealers.

"I knew he was a dangerous person," Pinder said.

He also testified that Tanner, 48, and Flood, 59, were buying drugs from Valenchia-Ruiz and

that Tanner might have owed Valenchia-Ruiz money.

On Tuesday, federal customs agent Tom DeLeone testified that Pinder worked as a drug informant in the early 90s, helping net about \$10 million in drugs and arresting 50 drug dealers.

But DeLeone said Pinder began exhibiting a paranoid personality in 1998, claiming police and agents were planting drugs on his ranch. Pinder also told DeLeone that he believed agents had installed monitoring devices in his home and had filed down the firing pins on his weapons.

"He was deadly afraid of getting his ranch seized," DeLeone said.

The agent said Pinder's personality had drastically changed and he urged him to get help for his methamphetamine addiction.

Trial against doctor costs Utah \$160,000

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — The murder trial against Dr. Robert Weitzel cost Davis County taxpayers more than \$160,000 and has prompted the county to dip into rainy day funds to cover the expense of the six-week trial.

On Wednesday, the County Commission transferred \$66,100 from its contingency fund to the county attorney's office budget to help cover the expense of prosecuting the six-week trial.

County Attorney Mel Wilson said he would estimate the prosecution cost the county an additional \$100,000 beyond the

amount already being covered.

The \$66,100 figure does not include the hours the county's nine-member prosecution team invested in the case, said County Clerk Steve Rawlings.

In addition to three state attorneys, the county had six of its own staff attorneys on the case, according to the Davis County Attorney's office.

Weitzel was convicted by a jury on July 10 of two counts of manslaughter and three counts of negligent homicide in connection with the deaths of five elderly patients.

Court rules that alliance cannot appeal Indian case

LEWISTON (AP) — The north-central Idaho coalition of local governments battling Nez Perce Tribe jurisdictional claims has been denied participation in a criminal appeal that directly challenges tribal authority.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals also prohibited the North Central Idaho Jurisdictional Alliance from opening sealed evidence in the sexual abuse conviction of a tribal member.

Alliance Director Dan Johnson said the group will continue monitoring the case of Christopher Webb while considering other possible approaches to becoming directly involved in the appeal.

Webb, 39, agreed to plead guilty in federal court to two counts of abusive sexual contact but only on the condition that he would be able to challenge the legality of pre-pressing the case against him in federal rather than

state court. He admitted inappropriately touching two friends of his daughter while they slept at his home.

But he has adopted the contention of the alliance that the Nez Perce Reservation was dramatically reduced in size over a century ago and no longer encompasses the location where his alleged offenses occurred. And while Webb is a member of the Nez Perce tribe, he maintains that the county, not the federal government representing the tribe, should have prosecuted him.

The alliance backed Webb in his appeal and petitioned the court to file a brief detailing its support of his legal theory, which has also been cited by the state judge handling water rights claims in the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

Officials capture Idaho fugitive

OROFINO (AP) — An inmate who escaped from the Idaho State Correctional Institution work camp nearly one year ago has been apprehended in Tennessee.

Michael Brian Wentzel, 35, was arrested near Murfreesboro, about 40 miles southeast of Nashville, according to Clearwater County Sheriff's Office reports.

Wentzel, from the Rathdrum area, escaped Sept. 25, approximately one year after he entered the work camp after being convicted of grand theft and burglary.

Authorities are arranging extradition to Idaho, where Wentzel will face charges of escape, habitual offender and unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

An Idaho woman who was with Wentzel in Tennessee also faces charges related to the break-away.

A second inmate, Kenneth Euell Reynolds, 36, who escaped with Wentzel, remains at large. Authorities found a pickup truck reportedly stolen by the two in Oregon last November.

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- Tarbelle
- Come's bit
- Important trait
- Sock and end
- Branch of Buddhism
- Hilo gardian
- Take first
- July
- Mischievous one
- 3 Tow
- 4 Swallow, as food
- 5 Aspect
- 6 Diminish
- 7 borealis
- 8 Skins' rdd
- 9 French pastry
- 10 Natural hair-coloring
- 11 Attaching
- 12 Lively dance
- 13 Hanoi holidays
- 14 Smiley
- 22 Sweet ums-
- 24 More tense
- 25 1. Anguine, 2. Guine's
- 26 Composer
- 27 Fred Astaire's sister
- 28 00's creator
- 29 Composer
- 30 Randy
- 32 The Penitouch
- 33 Oceanic
- 34 Fades away
- 35 Expressly
- 36 Sea of the Cyclades
- 37 Promising agent
- 40 Manufacturing staholic
- 52 Bodies of water
- 54 Fade away
- 55 Refract one's words
- 56 Indian prince
- 57 Vivacity
- 58 Husband of a countess
- 60 Pizzeria future
- 61 Toppo or hill
- 62 Peak in Theology
- 65 Coop layer

THURSDAY'S PUZZLE BOARDS

RESEW CAPS ASHY
 HUNTY CAN
 RAGLODITE HART
 RINSE EATEN
 ACE DRINKING TO
 PORTLAND
 OKINAWA APE
 BRAVING AGONIES
 OAT SOPRANO
 ONTO MINT
 RICHMOND TIE
 INERT AS WIRL
 DINK MONASTICAL
 ALICE ONUS ALINE
 REID BETS RITARIO

Officials prepare to reopen monument

Knigh Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - After more than 18 months of being closed to the public, the United States' tribute to its first president is about to put out the welcome mat again.

The Washington Monument will reopen Monday, ending 1.5 years of restoration forced by natural aging, an old operating system, and the wear and tear imposed of thousands of visitors each day.

The monument - an obelisk that stands 555 feet, 5.125 inches tall - attracts 1.2 million visitors annually. It was closed Dec. 6, 1999, for repairs.

"Part of the National Park Service's mission is to preserve, protect and manage the monuments for future enjoyment - those special places for Americans to enjoy," said Vikki Keys, deputy superintendent of the National Park Service. The National Park Foundation, a non-profit partner of the park service, worked with contractors to complete the restoration.

The restoration included constructing scaffolding for the entire monument, sealing 500 feet of exterior and interior stone cracks, cleaning 59,000 square feet of interior wall surface, sealing eight observation windows and eight aircraft warning lights, repairing 1,000 square feet of chipped and patched stone, and preserving and restoring 193 interior commemorative stones. The operating systems of the 1950s elevator and the 1970s heating and air conditioning were also replaced.

The goal of the restoration is to preserve the Washington Monument to ensure its integrity and stability - to ensure it stands for all time," Keys said. "The restoration is crucial to the stability of a national monument."

The 490- and 500-foot observation decks were refurbished as well. The 490-foot level has been enlarged slightly around the elevator to make room for an exhibit.

The exhibit showcases two replica artifacts: the aluminum cap on top of the monument and a donation box that was used to raise funds to build the structure in the 1800s.

Other exhibits cover the life of the nation's first president, the monument as a symbol of freedom and democracy, and a tribute to the public and private partnerships that financed the restoration.

In December, the monument will close again for about 2.5 months to replace the old elevator with one that has windows on doors so visitors can see some of the commemorative stones on the monument's inside walls.

The stones are from all around the world, and they commemorate Washington's contributions to America. A few stones are not stones at all. The Alaska stone is estimated to be worth several million dollars, and it is made from solid jade.

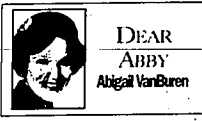
Wife looks to other woman to get the truth

DEAR ABBY: I returned unexpectedly from work to find my husband and my best friend in an intimate embrace. Later my husband confirmed that he had kissed her. I have not heard from my friend since this occurred a week ago.

My question is this: Do you think I should confront her about this? My husband swears it was a one-time thing, and I guess I believe him. My friend and my husband were also friends. Over the years, I have watched them grow quite close, even to the point that I was uncomfortable with their affection.

I guess I should have been more observant, but like most women married more than 10 years, I trusted my husband completely. What a fool I was! This "one kiss" has shattered my self-confidence and damaged my marriage, not to mention that I have lost a friendship that spanned an entire married life.

I want to believe my husband, but I also want to know if I am living a lie or if this marriage is worth saving. She may be the



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: May I add my experience to the letter from "Disgusted in Indiana," who believes that it's sacrilegious to list pets in obituaries as survivors of a loved one?

I couldn't disagree more. I find it obscene to have to include someone who didn't live up to the part.

My husband and I were married more than 30 years. He was very good to his mother. She didn't return the favor. She mostly took from him. I watched her divorce herself from anything tasteful. My husband was diagnosed with cancer, and although he fought it with all his might, there came the terrible time when the doctor told me he would not survive. I had to tell my mother-in-law, who quite matter-of-factly told me she didn't want to see him but wished to remember him "the way he was." She never saw or talked to him again.

I brought him home so he could pass away there. Our pets never turned away from him, but gave

him great joy. His mother could have done the same, but didn't. I wanted his obituary to include those he loved and those who loved him back. It never occurred to me not to include our pets. I felt obligated to include his mother strictly because she was his mother, not because she deserved to be included.

-MOURNING IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR MOURNING: Please accept my sympathy for the loss of your beloved husband. That he could not have the comfort of his mother's presence and support as he lay dying was a tragedy for both of them.

Please try to forgive her. While I understand your anger and disapproval, she deserves your sympathy. She's a woman who's unable to cope with the realities of life, and apparently her fear of death is so profound that she preferred living in a fantasy to seeing her child through to the end.

Time to find something to laugh about, Aquarius

IF JULY 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, creative, stubborn, an original thinker. You also are independent in thought, action. You exude personal magnetism and sex appeal.

Leo, Aquarius persons play dramatic roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names. A. S. J. During August you will be relieved of burden not rightfully your own. September features creative activity, possibly a torrid romance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Whatever you decide, don't wander too far from home. If you do, you will be called back. Focus on trips, visits, relative who has gift for you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Be selective, choose the best despite those who say you are being too particular. Focus on versatility, humor and different style of dress.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You could be talk of the town. Solve mathematical problems, enter contest having to do with word games. Sagittarian plays important role. Check legalities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be ready for variety of experiences, especially those having to do with romance. Read and write, teach and learn. Short trip involves Virgo. Lost article recovered.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on design, color coordination, art objects. Domestic adjustment takes place to your advantage. Be diplomatic, not forceful. Aries, Libra persons figure in scenario.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check Cancer message. Be coop-

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

erative but do not abandon principles. Family member confides dilemma. Avoid self-deception, throw light of reality on problem.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You lean - you are not alone. Individual in charge of organization, distribution calls for your help. Be cooperative but do not go hat in hand. Capricorn plays role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look beyond the immediate, predict future and make it come true. Participate in political-humanitarian project. Journey overseas is distinct possibility.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar position highlights publicity, legal action, partnership and marriage. Make fresh start, emphasize original thinking. You exude appeal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check Libra message. Spotlight on domestic issues, renovation, decoration, special attention to color coordination. Individual once cool now compliments you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have time for travel, creative activities, romance, laughter. Moon position stirs ambition, artistic leanings. Sagittarius, Gemini persons play key roles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Revise, rewrite, tear down in order to rebuild. Pressure is on, you will be up to it. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons figure in scenario. Land deal does look promising.

Got red hair? Go buy some emerald jewelry

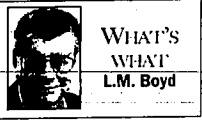
Q. Not counting diamonds, which gems look best on redheads?

A. Emeralds, experts say. Rubies on brunettes, sapphires on blondes: Turquoise is said to be the only gem of color flattering to all women.

Augustus Caesar was scared of the dark.

The female praying mantis can swivel her head so fully she cannot only see the mating mantis behind her but bite off his head in the act.

According to the anthropologists, it's now known that man



WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

Hammurabic Code 129: "If a man's wife be caught lying with another, they shall be strangled and cast into the water."

"Dogs don't eat dogs." That's what the ancient Egyptian said. To mean people ought not prey on one another. Old Romans said it, too, around 40 B.C. Their phrase: "Canis a caninum non est." We've told you it inside out, but still allude to it, sort of, with "It's a dog-eat-dog world."

More than 300,000 people went westward hilly by wagon train between 1840 and 1860.

Researchers now say 362 in that double decade were killed by Indians.

This notice turned up in Britain's New Milton Advertiser and Lynton Times: "Residents of Warry's Close and pupils at Langdon Junior School would like to thank the person who stole Eric Mulley's cornucopia in 1777; an Italian became the first scientist to identify a certain eel as female. Ninety-five years later, another scientist figured out how to identify an eel as male. Baffling problem. Though not for the eels."

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COMICS

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

THE WATER SHOULD BE JUST RIGHT..

LAST ONE IN IS A ROTTEN EGG!

RATS! I'M ALWAYS THE ROTTEN EGG..

Dilbert By Scott Adams

I FINISHED UPGRADING THE SALES SUPPORT NETWORK.

IS THAT WHY I CAN'T UNLOCK MY LEXUS?!!

YOU DON'T OWN A LEXUS. YOU ONLY LOOK LIKE A GUY DOWN THE HALL WHO OWNS ONE.

I HATE THAT GUY.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

THE RIVER KWAL

WHAT THE RIVER DO WHEN SOMEBODY BLOW-UP THE BWIDGE.

Garfield By Jim Davis

ELLEN, WHAT SAW WE DRIVE OUT TO LOVERS' LANE TONIGHT?

OH, THERE'S A PLACE YOU'D RATHER GO?

NO, I'VE NEVER HEARD OF "YOU MAKE ME PUKE" LANE

I KNOW THAT PLACE

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

I'M THINKING ABOUT SHAVING MY HEAD!

LET ME SHOW YOU SOMETHING FIRST!

UH...WHAT IS THAT?

YOUR BABY PICTURE!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHY ARE THE EDITORIALS ALWAYS IN LARGE PRINT?

IT'S SORTA LIKE WHEN YOU AIN'T GOT NOTHING TO SAY... YOU TALK LOUDER

Nagay the Horrible By Chris Browne

KIDS LOVE THE BEACH! HAMLET SPENDS ALL HIS TIME COLLECTING SEASHELLS!

AND OUR DAUGHTER SEEMS TO BE COLLECTING TEEN-AGE BOYS!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

THERE'S A RUMOR THAT THE MEN ARE GAMBLING

WE COULD ASK PVT. COSMO. HE'S ALWAYS UP ON EVERYTHING

I HEAR THERE'S GAMBLING. WHAT'S YOUR TAKE ON THAT?

25%. YOU WANT A CUT?

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

LECTURE TONIGHT

EFFECTIVE PUBLIC SPEAKING TECHNIQUES

I WAS AFRAID TO TALK TO MYSELF IN PUBLIC UNTIL I STARTED PICTURING MYSELF IN MY UNDERWEAR.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

HEADS UP, THORNY! THE CHIEF IS ON THE WARPATH AGAIN!

I THINK THE SITUATION AROUND THIS OFFICE IS FAST BECOMING UNTENABLE! HOW ABOUT YOU?

ABSOLUTELY! IN FACT, IT WON'T BE LONG BEFORE IT'S UNELEVENABLE!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO DO WITH MONDAY EVENING'S DAD?

EVERYTHING BUT THIS! BUT THAT'S AN OLD JOCK!

NOT QUITE. SHE ALWAYS WINS THIS WHEN SHE WAS GARDENING. WHEN I THINK OF HER, I THINK OF LAUGHTER AND FLOWERS.

I WANT TO KEEP THIS!

YOU'RE NEVER TOO OLD FOR A BLANKIE.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHEN THE BOSS WATCHED ME LIKE A HAWK ALL DAY TO MAKE SURE I WAS WORKING HARD

LIKE EVERY OTHER MINUTE HE'D LOOK IN ON ME TO MAKE SURE I WASN'T GOING OFF

DO YOU HAVE ANY IDEA HOW HARD IT IS TO PRETEND TO WORK HARD?

Pickles By Brian Crane

OH, MAN. MY ALLERGIES ARE REALLY DRIVING ME CRAZY THIS YEAR

ACHOO!

IT REALLY PLAYS HECK WITH THE FACIAL HAIR, TOO.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

... AND I'LL TELL YOU THE REST... WHEN WE'RE ALONE.

OH, MAN. MY ALLERGIES ARE REALLY DRIVING ME CRAZY THIS YEAR

ACHOO!

IT REALLY PLAYS HECK WITH THE FACIAL HAIR, TOO.

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

YOU MEAN WITH MY EYES SHUT I'M INVISIBLE TO MONSTERS, BUT MY PAJAMAS ARE HOT?

I'LL ESCAPE BY TAKING ANYBODY I WANT ANYTIME I WANT!

GHASTLY PAJAMAS... THINGS THAT GO BUNK IN THE NIGHT... I'M GETTING OUT OF HERE!

WHAT'S ALL THE COMA-TON?!

PASQUALE IS FINE, BUT HE INSISTS ON SLEEPING NAKED TONIGHT!

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

LOOK, HEEDER. JUST BECAUSE I SEE SARAH EXCLUSIVELY DOESN'T MEAN I'M MARRIED!

I JUST CHOOSE NOT TO FOR A VARIETY OF PERSONAL, ETHICAL AND SPIRITUAL REASONS... WHICH-

OH, CRUIID! I AM MARRIED!

IT HAPPENS MAN!

Luann By Greg Evans

YOU'RE PRETTY FORCEFUL WITH THAT MOUTH!

GREAT MOUTH, MIGHTY GREAT

DO MANY THINGS GREAT

I'M REALLY GLAD YOU DIDN'T DROWN LUANN

OH, SO YOU WEREN'T SAVING MY LIFE YOU WERE SAVING YOURSELF A HASSLE

WELL, YOU THINK YOU WERE SAVING YOURSELF A HASSLE

Strange Brew By John Deering

HOTEL HOUSEKEEPING QUARTERLY

IN THIS ISSUE: MISS SECURITY PEEPPOLE 1946!

Non Sequitur By John Deering

THIS IS THE CAPTAIN N-AIN... THE TONER NON... OUR DEPARTURE IS DELAYED FOR ANOTHER HOUR OR SO.

THE LATEST DINOSAUR EXTINCTION THEORY

IDAHO/WEST

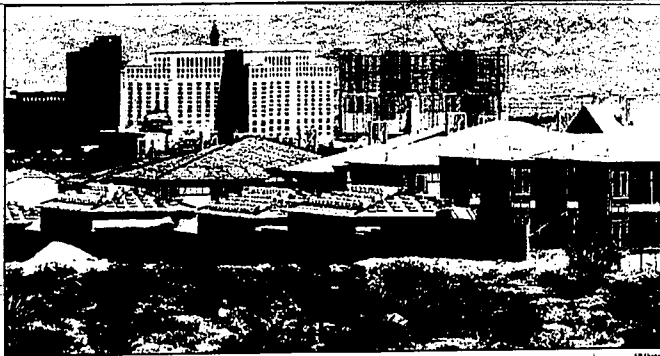
Eclipsing the 2 million mark

Nevada still ranks as state with fastest growth

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Nevada's population has topped 2 million, keeping it on a pace to retain its decade-long ranking as the nation's fastest-growing state.

"Nevada's growth continues to be dominated by migration of new people moving here because of employment, lifestyle or a desire to be closer to family," state Demographer Jeff Hardcastle says.

"It is possible that we will remain No. 1 in growth," he added in releasing the state's latest population figures.



The Monaco Park Apartment Homes, right foreground, are shown under construction in Las Vegas in this June 27, 1999, photo. Nevada's population has topped 2 million, keeping it on a pace to retain its decade-long ranking as the nation's fastest-growing state. The state's population on July 1 was estimated at 2,059,433.

The state's population on July 1 was estimated at 2,059,433. The exact date the 2 million mark was hit is unknown, but an earlier estimate for March showed only about 32,000 more residents were needed at that point.

The latest projections also show that Nevada should add 644,000 people by 2010 for an annual growth rate of 2.6 percent, ending the decade with more than 2.6 million residents.

The projected growth rate would double the national average, Hardcastle said. Nevada was the fastest-growing state for the entire 1990-1999 decade. More than two-thirds of the newcomers will crowd into the Las Vegas area, giving the booming southern Nevada city and neighboring communities in Clark County a population of more than 1.8 million by 2010, Hardcastle said.

Washoe County, encompassing the Reno area in northern Nevada, should have 667,200 residents by 2010 — a total of 390,462.

Other counties to see highs and lows this decade

- Also in the study:
 - **Elko County** in eastern Nevada should see 1.6 percent growth over the decade, reaching 60,155 residents by 2010.
 - **Nye County** in south-central Nevada will be the state's fastest growing county with a predicted 5.2 percent yearly average population increase.
 - **Humboldt County** in northern Nevada should grow just under 1

The demographer's annual report, which typically has higher numbers than those of the U.S. Census Bureau, is used by state officials to prepare their budgets. The estimates can affect everything from Medicaid caseload

percent, reaching 19,978 by 2010.

• **Mineral and White Pine counties** are likely to shrink in population. White Pine is expected to lose 2,775 residents, finishing the decade with just 8,375 people. Mineral County will lose 604 residents, falling to 5,845 residents by 2010. Hardcastle cited declining gold prices as the major factor in the projected losses.

predictions to road-building projects.

The federal census figures will be used to distribute federal funds to the states and to reapportion congressional and other political districts.

Hardcastle also said a diversifying economy and commuter lifestyle will help spur growth in several western Nevada counties near Reno.

That includes Carson City, which should increase by nearly 11,000 residents by 2010, pushing the capital city's population to more than 63,000.

Other counties near Reno include Churchill and Lyon, which should grow an average of more than 3 percent each year. Churchill should reach 36,047 and Lyon should have 48,990 residents by the end of the decade.

Also, Douglas County will have 3 percent to 5 percent annual growth, adding more than 18,000 new residents to reach 60,712 by 2010.

Tribe urges comment on wolf plan

LAPWAI (AP) — The Nez Perce Tribe is encouraging Idaho residents to comment on the state's draft wolf management plan before the Sept. 1 deadline arrives.

The plan was drafted by the Legislature's Wolf Oversight Committee.

"It is crucial that any wolf plan developed for Idaho effectively assures the survival of the wolf for the long term," said Sam Penney, chairman of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee.

Wolves from Canada were reintroduced into Idaho and Yellowstone National Park in 1995 and 1996. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service would start the process of delisting them under the Endangered Species Act when there are a minimum of 30 breeding pairs in Idaho, Yellowstone and Montana for three straight years.

But before the agency will delist the predators, there must be approved management in each of the three states.

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Police arrest adopted girl, boyfriend in slayings

MONTEREY PARK, Calif. (AP) — A teenage adopted daughter and her boyfriend were arrested in the stabbing deaths of four family members and the attempted murder of her mother, authorities said.

The 16-year-old girl was arrested late Wednesday at an uncle's house and the 17-year-old boyfriend was taken into custody at his home in Pico Rivera, a community east of Los Angeles. Neither teen's name was released.

"Forensic evidence has linked these two juveniles," Los Angeles County Sheriff Lee Baca said Thursday.

Richard Flores, 42; his 17-year-old son, Richard Jr.; 10-year-old son, Matthew; and 13-year-old daughter, Sylvia, were killed early last Friday. Flores' 35-year-old wife, also named Sylvia, was wounded and remains hospitalized.

The family members were stabbed and slain when they "slept triggering fears that a serial killer may be on the loose."

Officials would not specify a motive, but Baca called it one of the worst crimes in the county's history.

"Needless to say these murders defy logic, they defy humanity, they defy explanation," the sheriff said.

Authorities had said previously that the attacks were carried out by a knife-wielding assailant who slipped into the Flores home as the family slept. A bloody knife was found outside the home's back door.

The adopted daughter was one of three other girls who were in other rooms of the house when the attacks occurred and were not hurt.

The slayings rocked Pico Rivera, where the family was well known for participation in youth sports and other community activities. A memorial service brought out more than a thousand mourners, and one friend called the victims "the ideal picture of the Norman Rockwell family."

Mrs. Flores told authorities she awoke to find a young man wearing a blue bandanna stabbing her husband and herself but could not identify him in the darkness.

Nothing appeared to be taken from the home and there were no signs of forced entry. The killings occurred during a heat wave, and many windows had been left open overnight.

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A wolf's tale

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Stephen Sondheim's "Into the Woods" twice today and on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights at Howell's Opera House.

... speaking of Oakley

Pioneer Days, the mother of all south Cassia County hootenannies, wraps up today and Saturday with a dance, fireworks, open-pit barbecue, rodeo and other events.

Mozart alfresco

Mozart's Symphony No. 34 in C major will kick off the Sun Valley Summer Symphony Sunday night on the grounds of the Sun Valley Resort. The series will continue for two weeks.

Bumming around

Thousands of former hobos are expected in Elko this weekend for the Hobo Rendezvous, a celebration of gentlemen of the road. Civilians are welcome at the affair, scheduled for the Elko County Fairgrounds.



Brian's song

Two-time Olympic silver medalist Brian Orser will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show Saturday night on the rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge.

See times, dates and details in Events Spotlight, Pages 2-3.

Works of art



David Crossadillo, left, a teacher at the College of Southern Idaho, checks out a batch of pottery from a kiln with Dan Arnhart, one of his students. Crossadillo will be one of the instructors at this weekend's Art in the Park.

Work of ophthalmologist-turned-potter highlights event

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - If you can't find it in Twin Falls City Park this weekend, you don't need it. Arts in the Park is back for the 41st summer.

Starting Saturday morning, you'll stroll under the shade trees to ooh and ahh over the offerings from silversmiths and beadmakers and potters. Ogle the pieces from the metalworkers and painters and basket makers and birdhouse builders. Savor the sparkle in the stained glass.

As you wander through the arts, look for the winners. Cash prizes will be awarded to a junior gallery, which is made up of junior- and senior-high artists in one category, and to adults in their own category.

"This gives the kids a chance

If you go ...

The 41st annual Art in the Park takes place in the Twin Falls City Park from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Entertainment at Art in the Park begins on Saturday morning: 10:30-11:30 a.m. - Lena and Gracie Stukenholtz, fiddlers, accompanied by guitarist Shawn Dean; Noon-3 p.m. - Suzanne Just; 2:30-3 p.m. - Missing Josephine; 4-7 p.m. - Desert Rain

Sunday's schedule: Noon-3 p.m. - Denise York; 3:30-5:30 p.m. - Delta 88; 2:30-3:30 p.m. - Desert Rain

to show their work," said Diane VanDiac, the Art Guild of Magic Valley co-chair for the

event. With their first show under their belts, young artists gain the confidence they need to hone their art, and exhibit again. Every exhibitor will choose "one piece of his own work and allow it to compete in the Saturday morning judging. The cash awards come from money donated entirely by community sponsors, VanDiac said. There is also a featured artist each year.

This year's featured artist is David Crossadillo, an ophthalmologist-turned-potter.

"Ophthalmology was my first love, but pottery won out," he said. "I started throwing pots in 1974 and haven't stopped. It's kind of consumed me."

Crossadillo says he likes to create functional pottery. His pieces are fine and smooth more like porcelain than the heavier stoneware style. He

didn't like his early dishes that were so rough they scraped the countertop. Nor did he like sanding the rougher clay smooth enough to please him.

When he looks at the bottoms of the porcelain plates you buy in the store, it's a treat to sit down at the wheel and take a ball of clay and bring it to life. Take it to a tall cylinder, take it down and hope that the walls don't fall down.

Crossadillo's work will always include a spiral. Besides being a simple handmade expression, he likes the fact that spirals are found throughout the universe, and so should they be in his works. And he likes the blues and burgundy reds in his serving pieces and mugs and flower pots.

"I can't use all the pots I make but I can share them with other people," he said.

Continue wandering through more than 70 booths. You won't have to worry about leaving for lunch; Luncheon temptations will beckon from the nearby food booths. Choose from shaved ice or doughnuts or tarts. Or don't choose - simple as many offerings as you can hold. Try the roast beef sandwiches and potato Alfredo, then go for dessert.

Park yourself in a chair near the entertainers and let them serenade you during your repeat, or walk through more of the park and perhaps take in the free demonstrations. Learn how flintknapping is done. Watch someone cut facets in stones.

Times-News correspondent Cathy Walworth can be reached at 733-0931.

Napster users scramble for alternative

No law enforcement agency can block some technology

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - With the shutdown of Napster appearing imminent Thursday, users of the online song-swapping service scrambled to the Internet to discuss alternative means for trading free bootleg recordings.

Unlike Napster's clearinghouse model, those alternatives enable decentralized file-sharing - a technology no court or law enforcement agency can stop.

A judge hearing a lawsuit filed by the recording industry granted an injunction Wednesday that would effectively shut down Napster tonight, for infringing on copyrights.

Napster's lawyers asked the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to stay the order, arguing that the decision would bring down the company and force it to lay off its 40 employees within days. "This would essentially destroy Napster as a business, and deprive the more than 20 million Napster users of their service," Napster said in its motion.

Napster's motion said Chief U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel had erred by attempting to "adapt existing copyright provisions to the new realities of Internet technology."

On Thursday, Web sites providing information on alternative song-swapping software were heavy with traffic. By midday, more than 31,000 people had used a lesser-

Wild about Napster?

Let us know

The Times-News is looking for readers - and, yes, we have to use your names - willing to share their experiences about swapping and downloading music via Napster. Call Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223; e-mail him at crump@magicvalley.com, or fax him at 734-5538.

Silencing Napster

Following a federal court order, Napster Inc. the MP3-sharing software creator, was expected to shut down its operations midnight Friday. But some analysts say this is only the first battle in a fight the music industry cannot win.

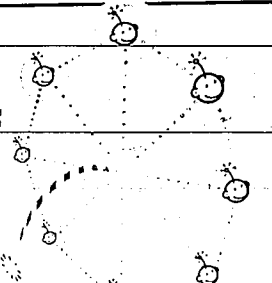
Why sue Napster?

Napster distributes free software, developed by 19-year-old college student Shawn Fanning, that is used to search for, and download, MP3 files for free. The Recording Industry Association of America filed suit against the software-maker for copyright violation.



Like an old LP, there are two sides to the issue

The RIAA claims that by distributing music copied from CDs, Napster has cost the music industry more than \$300 million in lost sales. Napster argues it is only an outlet for welcome music that allows consumers to familiarize themselves with new music. A federal judge issued a temporary injunction against Napster, banning the distribution of copyrighted music pending the outcome of the trial.



Does that mean folks will stop downloading?

Not all music-sharing services will be as easy to access as Napster. Others such as Gnutella and eMule do not operate on centralized servers, which makes it more difficult to regulate the trading of copyrighted music in MP3 format. A rapidly growing number of Napster users may look to other sources for free MP3s.

Napster.com monthly traffic

(Average visitors in 2000)

January	563,000
February	1,090,000
March	1,432,000
April	1,793,000
May	3,462,000
June	3,716,000

Jerome County Fair, Jerome

- **When:** Today, Saturday and Sunday.
- **Where:** Jerome County Fairgrounds, Jerome.
- **Time:** 8 a.m.-midnight.
- **Highlights:** Performances

- by hypnotist Eric Porter, 6 and 9:30 p.m. tonight and 4:30 and 10 p.m. Saturday; Wava's/Coors Bull Fighting Competition, 9 p.m. tonight; junior livestock sale, 10 a.m., Saturday; antique tractor pull, 3 p.m. Saturday; "Friends of the Fair" auction, 6 p.m. Saturday, crowning of Jerome County rodeo queens and princesses, 9 p.m. Saturday; Napa Auto Parts Demolition Derby, 7 p.m. Sunday, rodeo grounds.
- **Cost:** Admission to the fairgrounds is free.
- **Rodeo:** Second and third go-rounds of the Idaho Cowboy Association-sanctioned rodeo, 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday, rodeo grounds.
- **To learn more:** Call the Jerome County Fair office, 324-7209.

WEEKEND

Eddie Murphy's 'Nutty Professor II' is a big, fat mess

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times, Knight Ridder Newspapers and Associated Press reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) 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.



Eddie Murphy and Janet Jackson share screen time in 'Nutty Professor II: The Klumps.'

Russell Crowe actually does some acting as a Roman general who runs afoul of a pesty, nutty Caesar (Joachim Phoenix) and ends up wounded and fighting for his life. But there aren't any Spartacus-style epiphanies in director Ridley Scott's genre revival, just time-tested conventions and the arena feel that is, now digital, just as old as Dolby. Rated R; 2 hours, 34 minutes.

'Gone in 60 Seconds'
The annual summer fireworks display from producer Jerry Bruckheimer ("Armageddon," "Con Air") is built on the cheesy chassis of a 1974 drive-in movie, and puts Nicolas Cage in the driver's seat. He's a retired car thief who takes on one last job, stealing 50 cars in 12 hours, to save the life of his little brother (Covatta Ribisi). Rated PG-13; violence, language. 1 hour, 56 minutes.

'The Patriot'
Mel Gibson is a citizen-soldier reluctantly drawn into the conflict by a savage attack on his family; Heath Ledger is the idealistic son who fights beside him. The bad guys wear powdered wigs. Rated R; graphic violence. 2 hour, 40 minutes.

'The In Crowd'
Aaron Spelling meets Alfred Hitchcock in this trashy thriller about a recently released psychotic inmate (Eric Roberts) who gets caught up in murder at a seaside resort. Not one of the ensemble of young actors is even remotely memorable, including top-billed Susan Ward ("Simmer Beach," "Malibu Shores") as a predictably venomous femme fatale. Rated PG-13; sex talk, nudity, violence. 1 hour, 48 minutes.

'Loser'
Writer-director Amy Heckerling's formulaic new teen opus is unique mostly for its refusal to indulge the hard-sell, gross-out desires of its intended youth market. There are a number of losers here, most prominently the NYU freshman played with disarming affability by Jason Biggs. (138. PG-13 for drug content, crude sexual material and language.)

'Pokemon the Movie 2000'
Leaving aside its cheesier jokes (even those made at the expense of its real-life avaricious collectors), it's better looking and better wrought than its full-length predecessor. OK, so that's not saying much. But one shouldn't be too hard on a kid franchise that, foaming hype and all, at least tries to convince its younger audience to be careful with living things that are their responsibility. (1:40. G.)

'The Road to El Dorado'
A pair of Spanish con men (voices of Kenneth Branagh and Kevin Kline) go searching for the City of Gold in this animated comic adventure inspired by the Bing Crosby-Bob Hope road movies of the '40s and '50s. PG. 1 hour, 28 minutes.

'Road Trip'
A blatant attempt to replicate the gross-out goofiness of "Amer-

'Me, Myself & Irene'
The Brothers Farrelly, Peter and Bobby, attempt to top their own "There's Something About Mary" tastelessness in this intermittently funny comedy about a traumatized state trooper named Charlie (Jim Carrey) whose inner rage erupts into a second personality called Hank, as nasty as Charlie is nice. Rated R; language, nudity, offensiveness for the fun of it. 1 hour, 57 minutes.

'Mission: Impossible 2'
The sequel to the 1996 action film, based on the popular 1960s television series, dispenses with the core idea of a spy team whose members all have a special talent. All it needs is a cunning Tom Cruise who does it all, from donning remarkable disguises to high-rise breaking and entering to martial arts fighting. Rated PG-13; violence. 2 hours, 4 minutes.

'Gladiator'
The one to watch back into the Colosseum for the first sword-and-sandal epic in nearly 40 years, and it looks like nothing has changed. We do get a better class of fighter;

Big box office

- Last week's top-grossing movies:
 1. "What Lies Beneath," DreamWorks.
 2. "X-Men," Fox.
 3. "Pokemon the Movie 2000," Warner.
 4. "Scary Movie," Miramax.
 5. "The Perfect Storm," Warner.
 - Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

'Nutty Professor II: The Klumps'

This sequel to Eddie Murphy's monster 1996 hit is one big fat mess, and that has nothing to do with the oversized girl of six main characters. What weighs this movie down is weak storyline and juvenile, crude humor. Unlike the first "Nutty Professor," the follow-up is charmless and even boring. Although Murphy turns in hilarious performances as various members of the Klump family, it's not enough to carry the movie. And Janet Jackson, who plays the family's obese scientist Sherman Klump, adds nothing except pretty scenery. PG-13. 105 min.

'The Patriot'
Mel Gibson is a citizen-soldier reluctantly drawn into the conflict by a savage attack on his family; Heath Ledger is the idealistic son who fights beside him. The bad guys wear powdered wigs. Rated R; graphic violence. 2 hour, 40 minutes.

'The Perfect Storm'
Wolfgang Peterson ("Das Boot") is at the helm of this white-knuckle adaptation of Sebastian Junger's riveting account of the impact 1991's Storm of the Century had on the residents of the fishing village of Gloucester, Mass., and particularly the crew of the Andrea Gail, a swordfishing boat that sailed into the storm's eye. Rated PG-13; violence, language. 2 hours, 9 minutes.

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'Road Trip'
A blatant attempt to replicate the gross-out goofiness of "Amer-

ican 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. Rated R; sexual situations, nudity, language. 1 hour, 35 minutes.

'Thomas and the Magic Railroad'

Just in time, the cheeky blue engine arrives in theaters with his enchanting first feature. Britt Allcroft, who since the 1980s has delighted kids with TV's "Thomas the Tank Engine & Friends," wrote and directed. And standing on the "Thomas" shorts-this full-length film-supplements the toy trains on the island of Sodor with flesh-and-blood actors, including Alec Guinness (as Shining Time Station's Mr. Conductor) and Peter Fonda (a melancholy granddad who needs cheering up). G. 89 min.

'Scary Movie'
The question of whether it's possible to make a parody of a parody fails to be answered in this alleged spoof of "Scream," its sequels and copycats, as the brothers Wayans (director Keenen Ivory, writers-stars Marlon and Shawn) waste most of the movie on squeezed-out skit-com gags and fourth-grade gross-outs. Rated R; violence, nudity, graphic sex, drug use, language. 1 hour, 28 minutes.

'U-571'
An American sub crew is dispatched to capture a German encrypting device from a disabled U-boat in an action thriller so old-fashioned the sailors hardly care. But if the film never gets far below the surface, director Jonathan Mostow has learned enough from other sub movies to ensure an underwater thrill to both exciting and intense. Rated PG-13; violence. 1 hour, 58 minutes.

'Up the Villa'
Kristin Scott Thomas is a penniless English widow summing with the ex-pats in pre-World War II Florence in a lovely, listless and occasionally ludicrous adaptation of a W. Somerset Maugham novella. While she contemplates a marriage proposal from a Polish kind of creep, she fend off-the-advances of a suave American playboy played, with more courage than common sense, by Sean Penn. Rated PG-13; violence. 1 hour, 41 minutes.

'What Lies Beneath'
A suspense thriller with a brisk succession of bump-in-the-dark moments shoehorned into an old-fashioned dark-and-stormy-night ghost story. Spooky news added by director Robert Zemeckis, it nevertheless feels more planned than passionate.

What's Playing

<p>Twin Falls "Big Momma's House," Odyssey Theater "Boys and Girls," Grand-Vu Drive-In "Chicken Run," Twin cinema "Disney's the Kid," Twin Cinema "Erin Brockovich," Motor-Vu Drive-In "Gladiator," Twin Cinema "Gone in 60 Seconds," Twin Cinema</p>	<p>"Loser," SkiffTime Cinemasw "Nutty Professor II: The Klumps," Magic Lantern "The Perfect Storm," Magic Lantern "Pokemon 2000," Sun Valley Opera House "Up the Villa," SkiffTime Cinemas "What Lies Beneath," Magic Lantern "The X-Men," Magic Lantern</p>
<p>Burley "Disney's the Kid," Century Cinema "Nutty Professor II: The Klumps," Century Cinema "The Road to El Dorado," Century Cinema "Scary Movie," Burley Theater "Thomas and the Magic Railroad," Century Cinema "U-571," Century Cinema "What Lies Beneath," Century Cinema "The X-Men," Century Cinema</p>	<p>Jerome "Nutty Professor II: The Klumps," Jerome Cinema "Pokemon 2000," Jerome Cinema "The X-Men," Jerome Cinema "The Patriot," Jerome Cinema</p>
<p>Gooding "Me, Myself and Irene," Gooding Cinema</p>	<p>Shoshone "Gladiator," Shoshone Showhouse</p>

scary at points but unconvincing overall. Questionable character motivations and a heavy dependence on happenstance and coincidence, push the envelope of plausibility until we second-guess the film even while we're watching it. Harrison Ford and Michelle Pfeiffer star. (2:10. PG-13 for terror/violence, sensuality and brief language.)

'X-Men'
Initially it appears this adapta-

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Robinson, Keen to headline festival

The Times-News

HAILEY - Sony recording artist Charlie Robinson and Robert Earl Keen will be among the Texans headlining the 23rd annual northern Rockies Folk Festival Aug. 4-5 in Hop Porter Park.

Robinson, a sixth-generation Texan, grew up on his family ranch in Bandera - population 940 - a town straight out of "The Last Picture Show," according to some folks.

He cut his teeth on local bars and honky tonks, including The Purple Cow, which his mother managed. But he's not a reincarnation of Willie Nelson scaled and delivered. His draw from musical influences as diverse as Jimi Hendrix and Johnny Bush for songs like "Poor Man's Son," "Sunset Boulevard," "Red Letter



Charlie Robinson
Singer is sixth-generation Texan

Day" and "She Leaves her Heart At Home." Keen, also of Bandera, was a self-described washout who penned his shotgun to make his first album "No Kinda Dancer." He's put his Texas A&M degree

in English-lit-to-use-in-writing tales of loners, losers, desperados and outlaws in such songs as "New Life in Old Mexico," "Gringo Honeyman," "West Textures" and "A Bigger Piece of Sky."

Also appearing at the folk festival will be Reckless Kelly, an Austin, Texas, group that includes Cody and Willy Braun - two of the Little Braun Brothers who used to yodel with their Dad Aluzzy in gigs throughout Idaho.

The group, which recorded its third album in May, has won the Austin Music Award's Best Roots Rock Band two years in a row.

Other performers will include folksinger Belinda Bowler, the Kin-Stocking Band which plays frequently at The Silver Dollar Bar in Bellevue,

Jani Gray, 8/12 Band and Reeltime Travelers.

This year's festival will feature more nonprofit food booths than ever before and the traditional Friendship Quilt Raffle on Saturday night.

The festival kicks off at 5 p.m. Aug. 4, running through about 11 p.m. It resumes at 12:30 p.m. on Aug. 5 and continues into the nighttime hours.

Admission is a booster button that costs \$12 in advance at CM Copy and Print, Big Bad, Bills or Read All About It in Hailey. They're available at Private Idaho and Sun Valley Tilt in Ketchum.

Admission at the gate is \$15, also good for the entire weekend. Seniors over 65 and kids under 12 will be admitted for free.

Minidoka County Fair to open without show

The Times-News

RUPERT - The Minidoka County Fair starts its six-day run on Monday, featuring fun, food and lots and lots of rodeo.

But not a big-name country music concert, as has been traditional on the fair's opening night.

The Wilkinsons performed here last year. Michael Martin Murphey in 1998.

Highlights will include the Idaho Cowboys Association-sanctioned rodeo, Thursday and Aug. 4 at 8 p.m.; the 4-H/FA livestock sale at 10 a.m. Saturday; the

Lions Club-sponsored barbecue at 6 p.m. Wednesday; the 4-H/FA dairy showmanship and quality competition on Aug. 4 at 10 p.m.; and the crowning of the Minidoka County Fair Grandma Queen during the rodeo on Aug. 4.

There's a free local talent show scheduled for Tuesday night at 7 p.m., free stage entertainment at 6 p.m.

Wednesday, a demolition derby at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Rodeo tickets this year at \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Kids get in free.

Pitt plans to marry Aniston this weekend

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) - Actor Brad Pitt and "Friends" star Jennifer Aniston will get married this weekend at a ceremony on an ocean bluff, their publicist confirmed Thursday.

Rumors the couple were engaged and planning a wedding have been swirling in Hollywood for months, but the couple and their representatives have repeatedly issued denials.

Publicist Cindy Gugenzi said 200 people were expected to attend the wedding of Pitt, 36, and Aniston, 31, in Malibu.

Sun Valley Summer Symphony season starts

The Times-News

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony season starts Sunday night on the Esplanade of the Sun Valley Resort. Here's the lineup:

- Sunday, 6:30 p.m.: Mozart's Symphony No. 34 in C Major, Elgar's Enigma Variations
- Monday, 6:30 p.m.: Albinoni Concerto in D Major, Brahms Variations on a Theme by Haydn, Barber's Concerto for Violin
- Wednesday, 6 p.m.: Venezia Black and White Masquerade gala benefit dinner concert

• Thursday, 6:30 p.m.: Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Brahms' Concerto in A Minor for Violin and Cello

• Aug. 4, 6:30 p.m.: Student ensemble groups from the Sun Valley workshops

• Aug. 5, 11 a.m.: A Concert on Bald Mountain, program to include alpine calls, haunting fanfares and Mozart's Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro."

• Aug. 6, 6:30 p.m.: Pops Night, featuring selections from Johann Strauss Jr., Rossini, Mozart, Debussy.

• Aug. 7, 6:30 p.m.: Especially for Kids, featuring Copland's

Buckaroo Holiday from Rodeo, Bernstein's Times Square on the Town, Dvorak's Slavonic Dance in G Minor and Dukas' "The Sorcerer's Apprentice." Pre-concert event at 10 a.m. features A Toy Store Doll Buggy Parade, Music Movement and Creativity Stations and an Instrument Petting Zoo.

• Aug. 8, 6:30 p.m.: Stravinsky's Scherzo a la Russe, Grieg's Concerto in B-flat Major for Horn and Stravinsky's Suite from "The Firebird."

• Aug. 9, 6:30 p.m.: Chamber Music Night featuring J.S. Bach's Trio Sonata in G Major and

Tchaikovsky's String Sextet "Souvenir de Florence."

• Aug. 11, 6:30 p.m.: Schumann's Concerto in A Minor for Cello and Prokofiev's Suite No. 1 from "Romeo and Juliet."

• Aug. 12, 6:30 p.m.: Kraft's Timpani Concerto, Beethoven's Concerto No. 3 in C Minor for Piano, Harp Concerto

• Aug. 13, 6:30 p.m.: Debussy's Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun, Ravel's Suite-No. 2 from Daphnis and Chloe

• Aug. 14, 6:30 p.m.: Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 in F Major, Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition."

Ex-Dynasty star to give reading of 'Six Degrees'

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN-VALLEY - Former "Dynasty" star Pamela Sue Martin, who now lives in the Wood River Valley, will appear Monday night in a free play reading at Ketchum's NexStage Theater.

The reading, which begins at 7 p.m., will be the first event to grace the stage of the theater on Ketchum's Main Street since the Mori Foundation purchased it and gave it to the Sun Valley Center for the Arts.

Six Degrees

What: The Interplanetary Theater Group will present Pamela Sue Martin in a reading of John Guare's "Six Degrees of Separation."
Where: NexStage Theater, Ketchum.
When: Monday, 7 p.m.
How much: Free.

The play, "Six Degrees of Separation," revolves around a black man who worked his way into the rich, upper East Side homes of New York.

The 1-hour, 15-minute play is

"fast and funny," poking fun at money and power," said Jonathan Kane, founder of the Interplanetary Theater Group that is staging the reading.

Written by John Guare, it won an Obie Award, the premiere award for off-Broadway Theater - as best American play in 1991.

Donald Sutherland, Stockard Channing and Will Smith starred in the 1995 movie version.

Appearing with Martin will be Scott Creighton, a local actor originally from Seattle and five

actors who will appear in Sun Valley's first Shakespeare Festival, "Twelfth Night," in August.

Kane said staged readings can be informal and a lot of fun.

"For me, the focus is on the words. You don't have the distractions of lighting and costumes so you focus on talented actors giving their dramatic interpretations of this play," he said.

Bigwood Bread, which is hosting the free reading, will sell beer, wine and food at the event.

Napster

Continued from C1

known Internet service called Scour Exchange to share more than two million songs.

Scour works like Napster, but in addition to providing audio in the popular MP3 compressed format, Scour also offers constantly updated directories of video and picture files available for free trading online.

Other programs, the best known of them Gnutella, work on a distributed network system. Instead of having central servers maintain a list of available files, each user's computer is in effect a server.

"I have Gnutella and it's sup-

posed to be RIAA proof," wrote "embry120" in a Yahoo chat room Thursday, referring to the Recording Industry Association of America, the plaintiff in the Napster case.

"So do I. It's good because you can get movies too," replied "S-smooth-86," another chatter.

In the Napster chat rooms, revolt was on the minds of many. "Hey hey... did everyone sign the boycott against the RIAA?" wrote "Xsexyserialkillax" in another chat room.

Organizers of one Web site started an online petition for people who pledge to abstain from buying CDs while Napster

is shut down.

Gnutella was created by programmers working for America Online, which discontinued its development this year, but not after the program was downloaded and spread over the Internet, where dozens of its clones thrive.

Going by names such as Gnotella, Furi, MyGnut and many others, the programs are available for the Windows, Linux, BeOS and Macintosh operating systems.

A few mouse clicks after launching the program, the user is soon connected to everyone logged on to the system.

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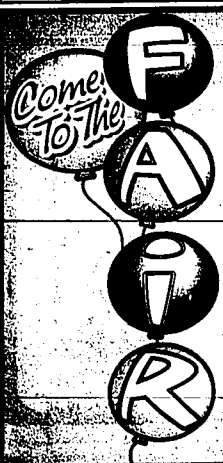
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7:00 pm

Adults ~ \$6.00
Kids (6-12) ~ \$4.00
Family Ticket ~ \$20.00



Under 6 FREE!



WEEKEND

'Magnolia,' 'The Beach' arrive at local video stores

The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

'The Beach'

In search of the ultimate pleasure, American backpacker Richard (Leo DiCaprio) hears about a gorgeous but forbidden beach in shark-infested waters in the Gulf of Thailand. Fighting off hostile gunmen and swimming past those sharks, he gets there. But the place is run by Euro dudes and dudettes who trade high-fives, smoke bales of marijuana before breakfast, fish with bamboo spears and have hippy-dippy town meetings about whose turn it is to go back to the mainland and buy the Triple-A batteries. Send me to the sharks, man. If you wish it this movie (produced by the "Transputing" team) for anything, it should be for the physical beauty. Cinematographer Dariusz Klondk knows how to exploit Thailand's beauty. But then you could also get that stuff out of National Geographic. Contains grotesque shark violence, sex, nudity, marijuana use and obscenity. Rated R.



Left to right, Virginia Ledoyeh, Leonardo DiCaprio and Guillaume Canet ponder the distance they must swim to reach a secret island paradise in 'The Beach.'

white-trash suspects, all of whom are supposed to be earthy, kind of cutesy and of course hilarious. But the movie's full of semi-known performers (William Fichtner-Casey-Affleck) who aren't very good, and better-known performers (Neve Campbell, Jamie Lee Curtis, DeVito) who are even worse. Contains strong language, sexual situations and tedium.

'Magnolia'

Writer-director Paul Thomas Anderson's Altmanesque, multi-plotted follow-up to "Boogie Nights" is just an extended screamefest. Tom Cruise, Jason Robards, Julianne Moore, Philip Seymour Hoffman, John C. Reilly, William H. Macy and others spend three hours flipping

their lids, venting their spleens and blowing head gaskets. Did California run out of Prozac or something? Anderson's movie grabs ferociously at every available topic he can dream up: chance, coincidence, synchronicity, anger, bitterness, deception, family bile and biblical retribution, to name a few. But although Anderson has virtuosic talents, his movie has nothing to say behind all that shrieking doom and gloom. Contains intense emotional material, violence, nudity and ceaseless obnoxiousity.

'Beethoven's 3rd'

minutes. Judge Reinhold, Julia Swenney, Michaela Gallo. Direct-to-video installment in the



	Local Area	Chickadee Theatre	Home Video	Home Video	Home Video	Home Video	Home Video	Home Video	Home Video	Home Video	Home Video	Home Video	Home Video	Home Video	Home Video	Home Video	Home Video	Home Video	Home Video	Home Video					
★ Outstanding																									
● So-so																									
● A bomb																									
Angela's Ashes (PG-13)																									
Diamonds (PG-13)																									
Drowning Mona (R)																									
Magnolia (R)																									
The Beach (R)																									
The Ninth Gate (R)																									
What Planet... (R)																									
The Whole Nine Yards (R)																									

Future video releases:
Aug. 1: Whatever It Takes

SOURCE: KRT newspapers © 2000 KRT

Michelle Trachtenberg, Ralph Macchio, Diane Ladd, Gary Marshall. A seventh-grader seeks romance advice from a mysterious man from the past. PG. DVD available. No suggested retail price was set for this video because its supplier deems it primarily for rental.

'Jesus'

173 minutes. Jeremy Sisto, Jacqueline Bisset, Debra Messing, Armin Mueller-Stahl, Gary Oldman. Made-for-TV CBS dramatization of the last days of Jesus.

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85 minutes. Toni Collette, David Wenham, Lynette Curran. A young man is released from prison and returns home only to find that he can no longer control his whacked-out mother and brothers anymore. R. DVD available. No suggested retail price was set for this video because its supplier deems it primarily for rental.

www.reel.com/chickenrun

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- Rentals**
1. "The Green Mile," Warner Home Video.
 2. "Girl, Interrupted," Columbia TriStar Home Video.
 3. "Deuce Biglow: Male Gigo," Touchstone Home Video.
 4. "The Talented Mr. Ripley," Paramount Home Video.
 5. "American Beauty," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
 6. "The Hurricane," Universal Studios Home Video.
 7. "Anna And The King," FoxVideo.
 8. "Screen 3," Dimension Home Video.
 9. "Sleepy Hollow," Paramount Home Video.
 10. "Boiler Room," New Line Home Video.

- Hot videos**
- Sales**
1. "American Pie," Universal Studios Home Video.
 2. "The World Is Not Enough," MGM Home Entertainment.
 3. "South Park: Bigger, Longer & Uncut," Paramount Home Video.
 4. "Sex And The City," HBO Home Video.
 5. "The Matrix," Warner Home Video.
 6. "Stuart Little," Columbia TriStar Home Video.
 7. "Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace," FoxVideo.
 8. "Galaxy Quest," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
 9. "My Dog Skip," Warner Home Video.
 10. "Life Is Beautiful," Miramax Home Entertainment.

- Top DVD sales**
1. "The Whole Nine Yards," Warner Home Video.
 2. "Jaws Anniversary Collector's Edition (Dolby)," Universal Studios Home Video.
 3. "The Princess Bride," MGM Home Entertainment.
 4. "The Green Mile," Warner Home Video.
 5. "The Hurricane," Universal Studios Home Video.
 6. "The Ninth Gate," Arison Home Entertainment.
 7. "Independence Day," FoxVideo.
 8. "The Matrix," Warner Home Video.
 9. "Screen 3," Dimension Home Video.
 10. "The Sixth Sense," Hollywood Pictures Home Video.
- Source: Billboard

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'Pink Floyd The Wall' hits Faulkner Planetarium

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.

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TUESDAYS THRU SATURDAYS 7 PM

How To Build A Planet
TUESDAYS THRU SATURDAYS 4 PM

Larry Cat In Space
SATURDAYS ONLY 2 PM

PINK FLOYD... THE WALL
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Twin Cinema 12
Natty Professor 2

Motor-Vu Drive In
Natty Professor 2

Grand-Vu Drive In
Natty Professor 2

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WEEKEND

August arts calendar

1: "A Geologist's Collection" is on display at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays. For more information, call 736-3059.

1: "Wood Be," creations in wood by Don C. King of Challis and Frank Werner of Moscow, will be on display through Aug. 12 at the Herrett Center Jean B. King Art Gallery on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays. For more information, call 736-3059.

1: The Sun Valley Center for the Arts has "After Lewis and Clark: Explorer Artists and the American West" on display through Sept. 29. For more information, call 726-9491.

1, 3-5: The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present "Into the Woods" at 8 p.m. at Howells Opera House. Tickets, priced at \$8, are available by phoning 677-ARTS.

2: Sun Valley Symphony 2000 will present its Chamber Music Series and open-air tented concerts throughout the month of August. For prices and times, call 622-5607.

4-5: The Northern Rockies Folk Festival with Charlie Robison,

Reckless Kelly and Robert Earl Keen will be held in Holy City Park. For ticket information and show times, call 788-4200.

8: "The Dinosaur Chronicles" will debut at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. For hours and ticket prices, call 736-3059.

12: The Herrett Center monthly star party, with free public viewing through telescopes, is set for 9:30 p.m. on the center's front lawn on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

24: The 2000 Twilight Blues Series is set for 6:30 p.m. Aug. 24 at Sun Valley's Trail Creek Cabin Grounds. Tickets are \$19 for Sun

Valley Center members and \$21 for non-members. For more information, call 726-9491.

29: "Roots to Wings" will be on display through Oct. 28 at the Herrett Center Jean B. King Art Gallery on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays. For more information, call 736-3059.

Each month, *The Times-News Arts and Events Calendar* lists arts and entertainment events occurring around the valley. Submit items to Arts and Events, *The Times-News*, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Or e-mail to denise@magixnet.com. Items in the September calendar are due Aug. 18.

Band leave stage, fearing for safety

NYON, Switzerland (AP) — Oasis left the stage at a Swiss rock festival after band members complained that concert-goers threw bottles and cans on stage. "Approximately 30 minutes into the performance, several bottles, cans and coins were thrown on the stage, hitting several band members," the band said in a release. "Liam Gallagher and the other members of Oasis walked off stage." Organizers at the annual Paléo Festival near Geneva said the British band's decision was "totally irrational and motivated by a paranoid reflex." They said Gallagher insulted festival-goers and his "arrogant and provocative attitude" incited the reaction.

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ENGAGEMENTS

HEWARD-SHUPE

BURLEY - Delray and Caleen Heward of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, **Mandy Rae Heward**, to **Brian Niels Shupe**, son of David and Betty Shupe of Grace.

Heward graduated from Burley High School and Ricks College, and served an LDS mission to Arcadia, Calif. She is currently a senior at Idaho State University, studying elementary education. She is employed at Crafts and Frames in Pocatello.

Shupe is a graduate of Soda Springs High School and will be attending ISU in the fall, studying social work. He served an LDS mission to Raleigh, N.C. He is employed at ZCMI and the Juvenile Detention Center in Pocatello.



Brian Shupe and Mandy Rae Heward

The wedding is planned for 1:30 p.m. today in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the View Ward Church, 554 S. 490 E. An open house will be held Saturday in Soda Springs.

NELSON-HAGA

SHOSHONE - Sheri Dawn Nelson and Bernie W. Haga announce their engagement.

Nelson is a graduate of Burley High School.

Haga is a graduate of Shoshone High School and is employed by Central Idaho Construction in Bellevue.

The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. Saturday at the Shoshone City Park. A reception will follow the ceremony.

The couple will reside in Shoshone.



Bernie Haga and Sheri Nelson

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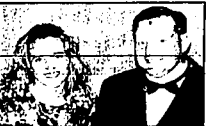
HELLEWELL-HAYNES

HEYBURN - Dan and Beneta Hellewell of Heyburn announce the engagement of their daughter, **Karrie Lee Hellewell**, to **Trevor Jon Haynes**, son of Bob and Sarah Haynes of Burley.

Hellewell graduated in 1999 from Minico High School and attended Utah State University in Logan, Utah. She plans to attend Salt Lake City Community College this fall, majoring in computer science. She is employed by William Mercer in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Haynes graduated in 1996 from Timberline High School in Lacey, Wash. and served an LDS mission to Hermosillo, Mexico. He will be attending Salt Lake City Community College, majoring in computer science.

The wedding is planned for 11 a.m. today at the Mount Timpanogos LDS Temple. A reception will be held to honor the couple from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Dan Hellewell residence, 1900 14th St. (end of S Street). If weather is inclement, reception will be held at the Paul 3rd and 4th Ward building, 300 S. 500 W.



Dava Ward and David Andree

WARD-ANDREE

BURLEY - Cecil Ward and Viola Lee, both of Burley, announce the engagement of their daughter, **Dava Ward**, to **David Andree**, son of Jan and David Andree of Minnetonka.

Ward graduated from Burley High School and attended college in Mankato, Minn.

Andree is a varsity coach and teaches fifth and sixth grade in Minnesota.

The wedding is planned for 5 p.m. Saturday at an LDS church in North Mankato, Minn. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Pella LDS Church, 152 W. 400 S.



Sherio Belnap and Darwin Boyle

BELNAP-BOYLE

TWIN FALLS - Ralph and Eva Belnap of Elizabeth, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, **Sherrie Dawn Belnap**, to **Darwin Dan Boyle**, son of Darwin and Esther Boyle of Twin Falls.

Belnap attended school in Colorado and is employed at Echo Star Corporation in Denver, Colo.

Boyle attended Twin Falls High School and received a bachelor of arts degree from Regis University in Denver. He is a software engineer at Galelao International in Denver.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in Elizabeth, Colo.



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SPORTSQUOTE

“I’m not running wild, shooting heroin and getting arrested. I’m keeping things in perspective.”

—Pugilist Tony Ayala Jr., 5-0 since returning to boxing after 16 years behind bars for rape, and facing *Nory Boy* Campus tonight

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Which famous basketball personality was once thrown out of a major league baseball game, yet never played in one?
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Rodeo**
Jerome County Fair
- Swimming**
Snake River Summer Championships, at TF city pool
- Legion baseball**
District A Tournament at Twin Falls

IN BRIEF

Jerome Best Ball tees up this weekend
JEROME Jerome Country Club will hold its 21st Annual Two-Man Best Ball Scramble on Saturday and Sunday. Tee times can be found in today's Scores and Stats.

TF Firefighters host celebrities for softball

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Firefighters Local #1556 will take on a team of Hollywood all-stars in a charity softball game today at Harmon Park beginning at 7 p.m.
Slated to participate are Arienne Zuker of NBC's *Days of Our Lives*, Beverly Hills 90210 and Charmed's Greg Vaughan and 49ers Super Bowl champion Dwight Hicks, who also appeared in the movie "Armageddon." Admission is \$10 for adults or \$5 for children under 12. Money raised benefits a charity of the firefighters' choice.

Jazz player to host clinics in Mini-Cassia

RUPERT—The Rupert Junior Jazz Basketball Program will host a free basketball clinic Monday from 1-3 p.m. at the Rupert Civic Gymnasium. A Utah Jazz player will be on hand to provide instruction.
All ages are welcome to participate. For more information, call 434-2400. Following the clinic in Rupert, the Jazz player will conduct a similar clinic at Racqueteers Health & Fitness in Burley.

Rupert Ladies Day winners announced

RUPERT—The team of Belva Heinz, Marilyn Hess, Sergene Jensen and Norva K. McIntire took first place in the Rupert Ladies Golf Association Yellow Ball Tournament Tuesday at Rupert Country Club.
Jean Blakely, Barbara Carney, Judy Cutler and Lucille Wakewood finished second.
Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Former Laker Coach Bill Sharman, after being called up late in the 1951 season by the Brooklyn Dodgers, was on the bench when umpires cleared it for an altercation. The season ended before he got in a game.

Locals look ahead to NHSR

The Times-News

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — After three full days of competition, the first go-round of the National High School Finals Rodeo came to a close Wednesday night in Springfield, Ill.

The only local to crack the top 10 in any event was Raft River's Eric Oman, who finished the first go tied for ninth place in the cow cutting with a score of 145.

Following Oman were a pair of Fifth District cowboys — Carey's Chancey Gartner and Jerome's Josh Young. Gartner, who won the steer wrestling in

High school rodeo stars compete with nation's best

Wednesday evening's performance, ranks 11th in the bulldozing with a time of 4:27 seconds, while Young, Gartner's team roping partner this season, stands in a four-way tie for 11th place in the bareback riding after an opening ride of 65.

In the girls' cutting, Raft River's Melissa Oman and Minico's Amber Rogers both turned in strong performances. Oman finished tied for 34th place with a score of 140, while Rogers, just one point back, stands tied for 38th.

Valley's Wyatt Prescott is tied for 49th in the boys' cutting with a first go score of 135.

Other top-ranking, first go-round performers from Idaho include Rexburg's Stetzen Stoddard (tied for 1th in the bareback riding), Pocatello's Lyndsie Brower (14th in the breakaway roping), Lewisville's Rhett Schofield (tied for 15th in the cutting) and Malad's John Flinders (tied for 26th in the cutting).

For more first go-round results, please

see page D3.

The first performance of the second go-round was Thursday morning. Idaho's representation was scarce, however, as only three competitors placed in the early performance.

Gartner finished fifth in the steer wrestling with a time of 4:53. Prescott tied for 14th in the cutting with a score of 131. The third Idaho contestant to place, Pocatello's Annie Jacobs, placed eighth in the barrel racing with a time of 17:51.

Results from Thursday's late performance were unavailable at press time.

Legion tourney winds down



Wood River's third baseman Jake Upham tags out Shelley's Henry Ellondo during a loser's bracket semifinal matchup on Thursday. Wood River won the game 10-2.

Magic Valley SPEEDWAY

ARCA truck series debuts at Speedway

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Around the Great Lakes states of Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, truck racing is a big deal.

So big, in fact, that the Automobile Racing Club of America (ARCA) is the second biggest race truck series behind only NASCAR's Craftsman Truck Series. It's also the second oldest race series behind NASCAR. ARCA also sponsors the Migdets — and its popular Bando/Mar-Hyde Late Model series.

This year, ARCA migrated west to Modesto, Calif., adding a West Coast series to its Great Lakes, Heartland and East Coast regions.

Saturday, Magic Valley Speedway gets a firsthand look at the Lincoln Welders ARCA Truck Series, making only its third season race and first-ever run on the 1/3-mile oval.

The trucks highlight five classes of racing that include the Cactus Pete's Mini Cups, Mountain Dew Modifieds, Budweiser Grand National Sportsman and Dairy Queen Thunder Stock.

"What ARCA has done is expanded their professional truck series," said ARCA West President Richard Michaud. "They're 4-cylinder trucks that race on well over 300 horsepower. They're mainly the big three: Ford, Chevy and Dodge."

Michaud said he expects 10 to 12 race trucks on Saturday.

"I want a dozen to show up," he said.
National City, Calif.'s Gary Ebeling is the current series points leader, with drivers based in California, Arizona and Las Vegas. Michaud said when the race season ends in November, the four regional champions will run off for the ARCA Truck national championship.

Though ARCA is a long standing, well-known racing series, Michaud said the fledgling West Coast branch is still finding its feet with additional sponsors, races and drivers.

"He added that the 4-cylinder motors are like Midget motors: 2600 cc's in size running on a 12:1 compression. The trucks have to weigh a minimum of 2,100 pounds, use Hoosier slicks and have modified transmissions and carburetors.

"Most are running like a Mustang II 5-speed with Quickchange rear ends," Michaud said. "They also run a dry sump system and all the bodies are templated."

Michaud said the series is excited about the future prospects in the sport here in the West.

"It's a good solid series out here on the west coast," he said. "We're not competing against the Saturday night series at all. This is a professional touring series. The potential is phenomenal."

The trucks will run a 40-lap main event with \$8,800 in prize money doled out. Racing begins at 7 p.m. with both the trucks and the Modifieds running time trials starting at 6 p.m.

Wood River eliminates game Twin Falls team

By Joe Sumner and John Derr
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — And then there was three as a 12-team tournament on Tuesday has dwindled to three teams vying for two spots to next week's state tournament in action Thursday at the American Legion Class A District baseball tournament at Twin Falls High School.

Second-seeded Buhl guaranteed itself one of the state berths with a convincing 11-2 mauling of top-seed Bear Lake in Thursday's championship semifinals. In loser-out contests, Twin Falls, which entered the tournament as the No. 7 seed, continued its run with a 5-5 upset of the No. 4 Marsh Falls Eagles. Third-seeded Wood River took a while before topping Shelley, 10-2.

The Cowboys run finally came to an end, however, as Wood River came away with the 10-5 victory in the late game. The Wolverines now meet Bear Lake at noon today for the final ticket to the state tournament. The game should feature a pitching duel between Wood River's Matt Zachary and Bear Lake ace Bo



The Tribe's Sean Van Elderen slides into second base while Bear Lake infielder Lance Jacobson looks for the play at first. Buhl beat the top-seeded Bears, 11-2, advancing to next week's state tournament.

Smith. The winner advances to one of two possible championship games against Buhl at 3 p.m. An Indian loss today sets up the final championship game on Saturday at noon.

The eight-team state tournament begins Tuesday, Aug. 1 in

of the biggest surprises in the tourney, rebounding from a second-round loss to undefeated Buhl to win three in a row in loser bracket play.

The Cowboys jumped out early on Marsh Falls' pitcher Kent Larsen, pounding out three hits and two runs on the game's first three pitches. Leadoff hitter, Carl Blackwood, took Larsen's first offering up the middle for a single and Derrick Tenney followed suit with a rip past diving Eagles' shortstop Christian Colonel.

With two runners on and no outs, Tyler MacDuff delivered a stand-up, two-run double to the right field gap, scoring both Blackwood and Tenney, giving the Cowboys a 2-0 lead.

Marsh-Falls-tagged Cowboys pitcher Gabe Hurt for two runs of its own in the second, each coming on back-to-back, two-out singles by Rusty Lish and Este Cardenas. But Hurt was able to stop the bleeding two batters later by inducing a ground out to end the inning.

"Right now we are playing real relaxed," Twin Falls coach Matt Rasmussen said. "We are kind of in a situation where we're not

Please see LEGION, Page D2

IOC head Samaranch may testify in scandal

The Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said Thursday he would be willing to testify in the trial of the two former bid leaders indicted in the Salt Lake City Olympics scandal.

In his first extensive comments on last week's indictments of Tom Welch and Dave Johnson, Samaranch said he would continue to cooperate with the Justice Department.

"Every time that there will be a request, as in the past, to give some explanations regarding the IOC, I am ready," he said in

Olympic notebook



an interview with The Associated Press. "If I am asked to testify, my answer is very clear — yes."

Welch, the former Salt Lake bid chief, and Johnson, his chief deputy, were indicted last Thursday on charges of doling out more than \$1 million in illicit payments to influence IOC mem-

Please see OLYMPICS, Page D3



Australia's oldest man, Jack Lockett, 109, right, exchanges Olympic flames with Russell Jack in Bendigo, Victoria, southeastern Australia, Thursday to mark the relay's halfway mark to the opening of the Games in Sydney on Sept. 15.

Olympics

Continued from D1
The successful campaign for the 2002 Winter Games...
The two men, who deny any criminal wrongdoing, are set to be arraigned next week.

Sides near deal to joint-march by two Koreas
LAUSANNE, Switzerland - Wearing identical uniforms and dispensing with their national

flags, athletes from the two Koreas will march together behind the Olympic flag in September's opening ceremony of the Sydney Games.

Samaranch received an apparently favorable response from North Korea on Thursday to his proposal for athletes from the two countries to parade as one at the opening and closing ceremonies of the Sept. 15-Oct. 1 games.

continue to compete for their respective countries during the games.
South Korea has already accepted the proposal.
The letter from the North Korean national Olympic Committee did not specifically state whether it accepted the proposal. Instead, it questioned the need for the two national flags.

have 25-30 team members in Sydney, while the South Korean team will have about 300 members.
Renovated air terminal opens ahead of schedule
SYDNEY, Australia - With just seven weeks to go before the busiest period in Australian air travel - the Olympic Games - Sydney Airport's international terminal reopened Thursday after a multimillion-dollar facelift.

impressions of this country to tourists and it says proudly: "Welcome to Sydney and welcome to Australia."
Large windows offer spectacular views of Sydney's skyline. Blue carpets provide a colorful reflection of the city's sea, ocean and world-famous harbor, while light floor tiles are meant to symbolize its sandy beaches.

Balkans to try to improve often testy relations in the region.
"We consider that because the symbol of the flame is very powerful as far as the message of peace is concerned, this initiative at an especially critical period... is important." Greek sports minister Giorgos Panoulis said.

BASEBALL

American League Boxes

Table with columns for team names (New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, etc.) and game statistics (W, L, P, R, H, E).

AL standings

Table showing American League standings for East and West divisions, listing teams and their records.

NL standings

Table showing National League standings for East and West divisions, listing teams and their records.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing television schedules for various sports events, including Golf, Baseball, and Basketball.

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Mercedes-Benz Results

Table showing results for Mercedes-Benz events, including Golf and Baseball.

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including soybean and bean contracts, with prices and changes.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans, listing prices and changes.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices, including Idaho and other varieties, with prices and changes.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, detailing various wheat contracts and their market movements.

SOYBEANS

Table of soybean futures prices, including soybean meal and soybean oil, with prices and changes.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, showing prices for different wheat grades and contracts.

CORN

Table of corn futures prices, listing prices for various corn contracts and their changes.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil futures prices, including prices for soybean oil and soybean meal.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, providing a detailed list of wheat contracts and their market values.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices, including sugar and sugar alcohol, with prices and changes.

LIQUID METALS

Table of liquid metal futures prices, such as aluminum, zinc, and copper, with prices and changes.

LIQUID METALS

Table of liquid metal futures prices, including prices for various metals and their derivatives.

LIQUID METALS

Table of liquid metal futures prices, showing prices for different metal contracts and their changes.

LIQUID METALS

Table of liquid metal futures prices, providing a comprehensive list of metal contracts and their market values.

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LIQUID METALS

Table of liquid metal futures prices, showing a detailed list of metal contracts and their prices.

FTC backs privacy accord with Internet advertisers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking to bolster Americans' online privacy, the government on Thursday approved a plan by Internet advertisers to regulate the secret gathering of information used to profile Web customers.

The Federal Trade Commission voted 4-1 to endorse the self-regulatory plan submitted by the Network Advertising Initiative, a consortium of major Internet advertising companies.

Appliances

Continued from D6 business. Appliances are a natural for Home Depot, consultants say. The retailer does big business in remodeling businesses, selling everything from cabinets to countertops to flooring.

Appliances

It is exploring the feasibility of rolling out its own freestanding appliance and consumer electronics divisions. Kenmore Elite washers are a natural for Home Depot, consultants say.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel futures prices, including oil, natural gas, and coal, with prices and changes.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel futures prices, showing prices for various fuel contracts and their changes.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency futures prices, including gold, silver, and various currencies, with prices and changes.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency futures prices, providing a list of metal and currency contracts and their market values.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices, listing various fund names, their prices, and changes.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices, showing a detailed list of fund contracts and their market values.

Advertisement for Sizzlin' Summer Clearance featuring a large graphic of a sizzling grill and promotional text for a 30% off sale on grills and accessories.

The West ablaze

Country's largest fire burns in Idaho

The Associated Press

Firefighters in Idaho have burned out a 1,000-acre area in their bid to check the country's largest wildfire as it rages through timber near the Montana border.

Meanwhile, municipal fire departments and federal crews contained dozens of blazes which threatened homes in Bannock County in southeastern Idaho.

But just outside the urban area of Pocatello, the spate of midweek lightning ignited the desert range. Flames raced across 37,000 acres, including grain fields, about 25 miles west of the city. The Flatop Fire was threatening some farm buildings.

About 12 miles northeast, another 5,000 acres has been burned so far by the Coffee Point North Fire, and southeast of Pocatello the Fisher Springs Fire has covered 16,000 acres, burning a handful of buildings and threatening others. More than a dozen rural homes have been evacuated as crews work to check the advancing flames.

Far to the north, U.S. Forest Service crews burned out a huge swath on Big Deer Creek near the Salmon River to slow down the Clear Creek Fire that has already covered 52,500 acres, spokeswoman Jennifer Rabuck said.

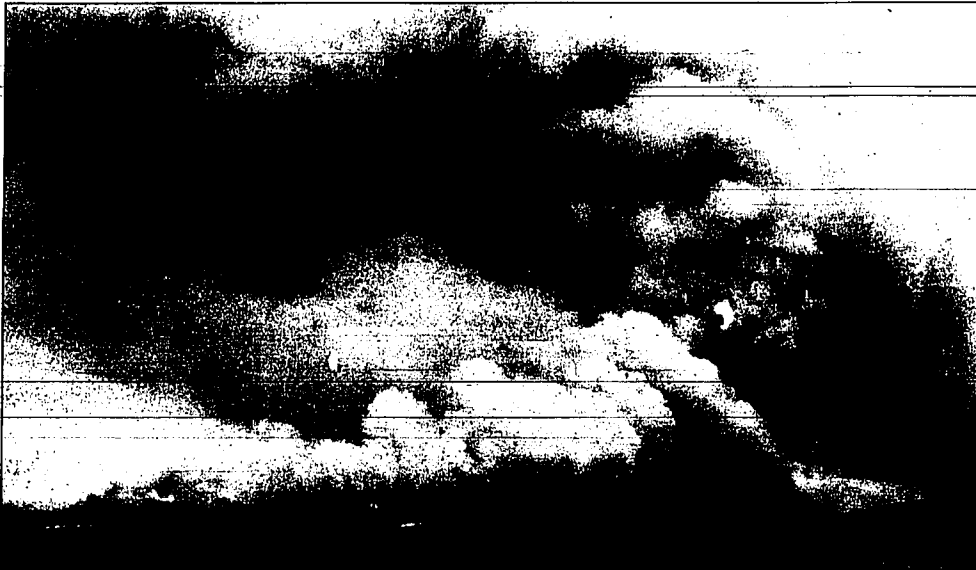
Fire bosses expected the nation's biggest blaze on the Salmon-Challis National Forest to accelerate with high winds on Wednesday, but it failed to take off. Helicopters dropped 100,000 gallons of retardant on the southwest and northeastern lines.

Elsewhere, wildfires burning east of Montana's capital grew to an estimated 24,000 acres Thursday, as investigators confirmed one of them was started by discarded charcoal briquettes from a home barbecue.

Nine houses and 27 outbuildings have burned, and more than 300 families evacuated in the face of the advancing Bucksport and Cave Gulch fires, which are burning about 15 miles east of Helena.

Across the West, nearly 18,000 firefighters and support personnel were battling 57 large fires, according to the National Interagency Fire Center. The center, after a review of the western wildfire status, requested military assistance.

"We have used everything we have to fight these fires," said Lynn Pisano, spokeswoman for the national agency in Boise, Idaho.



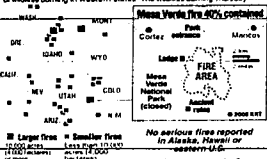
Smoke from the Cricket fire near Wells, Nev., rises Wednesday. The fire had burned about 7,500 acres by late Wednesday.



Firefighter Patty Kearnon ends a long day Wednesday on the front lines of the Birchler Fire in Mesa Verde National Park, Colo. At left, Carson Hot Shots mop up on the edge of the 500-acre Powerline Fire near Winona, Ariz.

Wildfires worst in four years

Hot, dry weather and a surge of rain-soaked lightning storms have left dozens of wildfires burning in western states. The wildfires burned Thursday.



Part Indiana Jones, part 'Backdraft' – archaeologists save the past

The Associated Press

The firefighters see only holes in the ground, a pile of rocks or scribbles on cliff walls. Their companions see something else: The remains of dry wells, an ancient dwelling, petroglyphs from the past.

Seventeen federal archaeologists have donned neon-yellow protective fire gear and brought a sense of history to the battle against a huge wildfire that has swept across Mesa Verde National Park in Colorado.

Stricken with sweat and soot, they frantically identify known historical Paleo-Indian sites and at least a dozen new ones uncovered from the brush by fire.

Archaeologists only have time to mark locations on a map, or ring them with candy canes striped "Do Not Cross" tape. Sometimes, they help dig fire breaks as flames approach.

It is archaeology on the run. "This is not the time to be doing any kind of extensive study," said Linda Towle, Mesa Verde's chief archaeologist whose own home is threatened by the fire.

The fire has charred a third of the park but is not threatening



Archaeologist Faith Duncan describes the fire's impact on ruins at Mesa Verde National Park in Colorado. She's standing next to a kiva, a Hopi Indian ceremonial room dating back to 1190 A.D.

its showcase Anasazi ruins. Still, scientists fear that both the flames and the firefighters may destroy vital artifacts before the

fire is tamed. Descendants of the Puebloans who built the cliff dwellings say they can accept "no damage to

the sites caused by the lightning-sparked fire and smoke. It's part of the natural process, said Peter Pino, a member of one of the 24

tribes believed descended from Mesa Verde's inhabitants.

"Essentially, man-caused fires, we have a problem with that," said Pino, of the Zia Pueblo in New Mexico. "But when it's nature, what can you do? It's nature's way of addressing what's on the face of the Earth."

By Tuesday, the fire's leading edge was 4.5 miles from Cliff Palace, the remains of an elaborate masonry city built under the eaves of red sandstone escarpments between A.D. 600 and 1300.

It is the park's greatest ruin, but only one of 4,000 documented sites. Only one-third have been excavated and very few of those are open to visitors.

Mesa Verde is Spanish for "green table."

The park itself is in a series of rugged, pinon-choked canyons and flat-topped mountains that rise to 8,400 feet. It is a fortress which gave the Anasazi a commanding view of the surrounding valley and the Colorado Plateau.

At its peak in the 1200s, some 18,000 people may have crammed inside Mesa Verde's warren of small rock and plaster rooms.

They were farmers, planting corn and squash and raising turkeys. And they were engineers, building stone apartment houses with little mortar and a network of aqueducts.

The Anasazi mysteriously abandoned Mesa Verde about 1300, probably during prolonged drought. Overpopulation depleted firewood and big game. The magnificent ghost city lurked in the shadow of the Rocky Mountains for centuries. In 1885, cowboys seeking winter range for their cattle probably were the first white men to glimpse the ruins.

The Indians told them it was a sacred place inhabited by the "ancient ones."

Even under normal conditions, archaeologists hike for miles and rappel down cliffs to be the first person in a remote cliff dwelling since its owners vanished centuries ago. "It feels like a prehistoric private investigator," said Mesa Verde archaeologist Julie Bell.

But the same terrain makes firefighting difficult and exhausting. Then there is the weight of history. One false step or stray swing of a pickax can crush a bit of antiquity.

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their rights to the property at 1212 Meno, answers to... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Directors of SOUTH WEST IRRIGATION DISTRICT have set...

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Need 2 semi drivers for harvest. CDL required... DRIVERS Needed for semi-related drivers. Work as little or as much as you want... EDITOR/DESIGNER The Times-News is looking for a talented, energetic, ambitious person who wishes to launch a journalism career...

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Wanted exp. silage pit tractor operator. 324-7148... FLORAL PT Floral Designer/Manager wanted. Call 423-4175... GENERAL IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Factory Light & Heavy Construction CDL Drivers Customer Service Forklift Operator Greenhouse Workers Field Workers

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CITY OF KIMBERLY

THIRD QUARTER JUNE 30, 2000

GENERAL FUND

Balance Forward 539,004 Revenues To Date 561,852 Expenditures To Date 552,663

PROPRIETARY FUNDS

Balance Forward 461,993 Revenues To Date 539,281 Expenditures To Date 528,951

LEGAL NOTICE

Citizens are invited to inspect the detailed support records of the financial statements... PUBLISH: July 28 and August 4, 2000

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Setting property "Don't pay any fees until it's sold." For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center at 1-800-876-7000.

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TWIN FALLS-2041 Oakwood Dr., 4 bdrm., 3 full bath, \$129,000. 734-8352.

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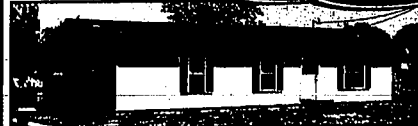
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Model	Was	Now
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97 Fleetwood (26x66)	\$59,995	Now

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SOLD
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MSRP \$65,902 • Moving \$43,941

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MSRP \$49,546 • Moving \$35,781

Model 265
MSRP \$76,819 • Moving \$49,857⁸¹

Model 223
MSRP \$54,717 • Moving \$37,163⁹⁵

Model 222
MSRP \$62,069 • Moving \$39,918

Model 258
MSRP \$84,409 • Moving \$57,773

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TWIN FALLS 1 bedroom Now available to qualified tenants. Apply now! Hallowas Realty 734-4334
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603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES
TWIN FALLS-Bright Clean, studio, furnished or unfurnished. W/D avail. No pets. \$400/mo. \$275 + \$100 dep. 734-4226 or 733-8458.
604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
BUHL/CASTLEFORD - Accepting applications for apt. or duplex. No pets. Income. 543-8633 Equally Housing Opportunity.
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Stock #492L
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Stock #A524
\$3999



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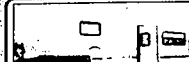
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GOODING - 337 Nevada, Fr. 9-3 & Sat. 9 noon. Moving yard sale.

OAKLEY - Parking lot of J's Cafe, Fr. & Sat. 7/28-7/29 8am-8pm...

TWIN FALLS - 2039 Min. View Circle, Sat. 7/29 8am-2pm. Furniture, antiques...

TWIN FALLS - 1704 Addison Ave. E, Kay's Kiosks & More. Sat. 7/29 9-11am...

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FORD '93, F350, crewcab, \$16,000. Call 324-8786. GMC Tracker '89, red, white top chrome wheels...

TOYOTA, Rav 4, 1999, 16K miles, PS, AC, PW, PL, \$13,400. 731-2646

BURLEY - 1327 Elba Ave. Friday, July 28th and Sat. July 29th, 8 am to 4 pm.

HAGGER - 1510 Burton Ave. Multi-family garage sale. Saturday July 29th, 8 am to 5 pm.

PAUL - 1510 Tor of 728 Fr. 8am-7. Diapers, clothing, toys, jackets...

TWIN FALLS - 2458 Falls. 7:30 - 7:20 Moving to smaller place sale.

TWIN FALLS - 1866 Dorian Dr. Sat. 7/29 9am-4pm. Appliances, books, bedding, clothing...

FORD - 1995 F350 crew cab XL, 460, AT, PW, FL, keyless entry, AM/FM cassette, CD changer...

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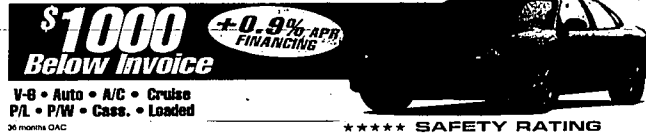
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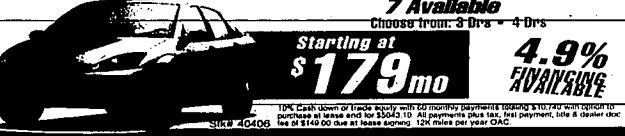
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1988 Ford Bronco 4x4	Was \$10,995	Now \$9888	2000 Ford Excursion Ltd	Was \$44,995	Now \$40,588

3 BIG DAYS!

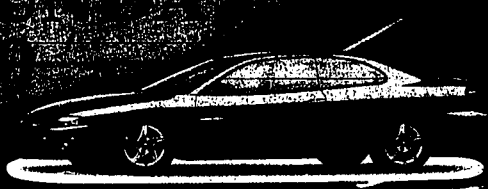
\$9,000,000

**HOURS:
10-8 EVERYDAY
11-5 SUNDAY
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HOURS 8-8**

INVENTORY CLEARANCE!

**IN THE KMART PARKING LOT
IN TWIN FALLS**

**TODAY THROUGH
JULY 30**



6.9% APR

**\$50 KMART
GIFT CERTIFICATE**

**\$100 KMART
GIFT CERTIFICATE**

With Any
Test Drive Receive
**12-PACK
OF ANY**

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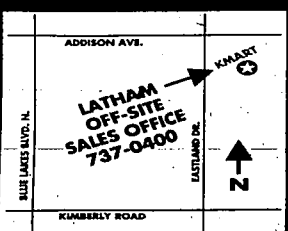
PRODUCT ON DISPLAY
Adults 18 years or older with
a valid driver's license.
One per household,
please.



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