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Ex-cops face charges

By Sandra Wisecaver
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Two former Hagerman police officers face felony charges in connection with transactions made on a city credit card more than a year ago.
Former Police Chief Joseph Gardner and ex-officer James D. Pruett each face one count of conspiracy to misuse public money by officers and one count of misuse of public money by officers.
Each charge is punishable by one to 10 years in prison.

Both defendants are scheduled to be arraigned at 9 a.m. Monday in 5th District Magistrate Court in Gooding County.
The Idaho Attorney General's Office is prosecuting the case.
The felony charges stem from May 31, 2003, transactions on a credit card issued to the city of Hagerman. The card was used to purchase controlled hunt permits from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, according to the complaint written by Deputy Attorney General Kenneth M. Robins.

Three \$30.28 transactions with Fish and Game were charged on the card for a total of \$90.84.
Gardner was fired by the Hagerman City Council in July 2003 amid allegations he misused a city credit card. The current charges are the result of a year-long investigation conducted by Idaho State Police and the attorney general's office.
In a July 2003 interview with *The Times-News*, Gardner said he and Pruett applied for the deer tags over the Internet. Gardner said the city card was

mistakenly used for the transaction.
"I kept my personal credit card and the city credit card at the same spot," Gardner said at the time. "I pulled the credit card out to hand to J.D. It was the wrong credit card. I laid it down and said 'Don't use that one, it's the city card.' I pulled my card out and said, 'Use this one.'"
In the July 2003 interview, Gardner said he then got called away on police business.
"I got called out, so I left the Please see COPS, Page A2

NewsTracker

- **Last we knew:** Former Hagerman Police Chief Joseph Gardner was fired in July 2003 by the City Council amid allegations he misused a city credit card. His lone officer, James D. Pruett, was fired five months later for undisclosed reasons.
- **The latest:** Following a year-long investigation, the attorney general's office has filed felony charges against both Gardner and Pruett in connection with misusing public funds.
- **What's next:** Gardner and Pruett will be arraigned on the charges Monday in Gooding County.

PETA targets circus



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Two African elephants eat hay as a circus worker walks by the pen at the Carson and Barnes Circus in Burley Wednesday. The circus, which has come under the fire of the activist group PETA, will put on a show in Twin Falls on Sunday.

Circus dismisses allegations of animal mistreatment

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

FILER - When the circus rolls into town on Sunday, be prepared for a few changes: lions and tigers and elephants and animal inspections? Oh my.
Carson and Barnes' big top tent is coming to the Twin Falls

County Fairgrounds. And right behind the circus is the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, an animal rights group known as PETA.
In anticipation of the circus' arrival, the animal rights group, which has peppered local media with press releases denouncing the way Carson and Barnes handlers purportedly

treat their animals.
But Ben Savage, a media spokesman for the circus, dismisses the accusations. Circus promoters say that well-financed animal rights groups send out reams of unfounded allegations as part of their effort to drive traditional big top
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Sept. 11 commission releases final report

Panel blames government, warns of attacks

Newsday

WASHINGTON - The Sept. 11 commission blamed the U.S. government for failing to envision domestic suicide hijackings or to understand the severity of terrorist threats, and issued a final report Thursday recommending an array of domestic and foreign policies to improve security.
"The most important failure was one of imagination," the report said, suggesting intelligence analysis that will better detect potential attacks, security that will better prevent them and foreign policy that will better discourage them.
Commissioners exhorted the White House and Congress to quickly enact their proposals or face political consequences.
"Put simply, the United States is faced with one of the greatest security challenges in our long history," said chairman Thomas Kean. "We have struck blows against the terrorists since 9/11.



A reporter looks through the Sept. 11 commission's final report on Thursday in Washington. We have, we believe, prevented attacks on the homeland. We do believe we are safer today than we were on 9/11. But we are not safe." Please see 9-11, Page A3

100 YEARS AGO TODAY: First storefront opens on new townsite's streets

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - I.B. Perrine erected this townsite's first structure - a temporary wooden shack on Main Avenue and Fourth Street South - for his investment company's office.
But a century ago today, his two brothers and their cousin beat Ira Burton Perrine's office opening by four days, launching their store at Main Avenue and Shoshone Street South and claiming to be "first."
Still, it was all in the family.
The Perrine and Burton General Merchandise Co. opened for business on July 23, 1904, at Main and Shoshone, local history author Jim Gentry wrote.
"The Perrine half of the business was Bert's two brothers, Silas and William, and the Burton half was their cousin William L. Burton. These three men had also filed on homesteads and had stores in Kinama and Miller during dam construction," local history author Mary J. Inman wrote.
Their store sold such stuff as shoelaces, lumber and farm

machinery.
I.B. Perrine's investment-office-in-a-shack opened July 27, 1904, and made his first sale of a town lot Aug. 1 to a railroad engineer.
Other businesses followed quickly, according to Gentry and Inman.
Among the first-comers were a property insurance office (in a tent), a barber shop (25 cents for a haircut and massage, 15 cents for a shave, 20 cents for a bath), a hardware store, a restaurant, a livery stable and corral (where the proprietor soon added a saloon, then a dining room and kitchen), a lumber company (also home to the post office), a newspaper and others.
Despite the delayed arrival of electricity, lot sales didn't wait. In August and October 1904, two additions were made to the original May 1904 city plan, to accommodate the growing ranks of Twin Falls businesses.
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Simpson adds, removes acreage from wilderness plan

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - He's added and subtracted from the original wilderness proposal unveiled in June.
U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, announced Thursday changes to his now 324,000-acre wilderness proposal for the Boulder-White Cloud mountain ranges near Stanley.
"These first set of changes, additions and deletions are in response to the comments that I heard at the town hall meetings in Ketchum, Stanley, and Challis and the written comments I received at my offices," Simpson said in a statement.
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NewsTracker

- **Last we knew:** U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson indicated he planned to release a set of changes to his wilderness plan for the Boulder-White Cloud mountains following public comments.
- **The latest:** He released an initial set of changes Thursday.
- **What's next:** Simpson said he plans to make more changes, additions and deletions in the coming weeks. He plans to have legislation ready to introduce before Congress in September.



A net increase of 30,000 more acres has been proposed for wilderness designation in central Idaho under Rep. Mike Simpson's plan. For details, see page A2.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny and quite warm. High mid 90s.
Tonight: Fair overnight and mild. Low in the low 60s.
Tomorrow: Sunny skies and continued hot temperatures.
High mid 90s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny to partly cloudy and warm. High upper 80s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy skies. Low mid 50s.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and very warm with light winds.
High approaching 90.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Partly to mostly sunny skies are expected through Wednesday. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Saturday then dry.

BOISE Fair to partly cloudy and very warm through the weekend. Little chance of useful precipitation through the period. Temperatures will start to cool down next week.

NORTHERN UTAH
Mostly sunny and warm with a chance for mountain thunderstorms each afternoon.

City	Today	Tomorrow	Sunday
Boise	65-85	68-88	64-87
Challis	68-82	60-81	62-80
Elko	62-80	60-80	62-83
Gooding	60-83	67-89	66-85
Hagerman	66-81	66-87	67-85
Idaho Falls	63-81	65-82	67-80
Jackpot	60-84	61-86	60-85
Lewiston	60-81	67-81	61-80
Malta	63-84	66-83	67-86
Masada, MT	66-83	69-82	64-86
Portland, OR	66-86	66-84	63-88
Rathdrum	66-82	64-81	67-84
Poplar	63-83	65-86	66-82
Salt Lake City, UT	60-83	68-85	62-87
Stanley	60-80	69-82	60-81
Yellowstone, MT	62-87	65-87	64-85

Weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mo-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers, rain, sh-snow, fl-flores, w-wind, m-mist

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Moody sunny and hot	Clear skies and light winds	Continued hot and sunny	Sunny to partly cloudy and hot	Partly cloudy and turning cooler	Mostly sunny and comfortably warm
High 93	Low 62	95 / 58	96 / 61	89 / 58	87 / 56

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's Low: 61	0.03"	Yesterday's Minimum: 10%	Yesterday 30.1"	Sunrise: 6:23 AM	Grass and Pine
Record High: 96 in 2002	Year to Date: 7.14"	Today's Maximum: 15%	Monday: 30.1"	Sunset: 8:04 PM	Birch, Ginkgo, Poplar, Walnut

Temperature & Precipitation valid through 8 pm yesterday	Moon Phases	Moonrise and Moonset	U.V. INDEX																	
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REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Sunday
Boise	65-85	68-88	64-87
Challis	68-82	60-81	62-80
Elko	62-80	60-80	62-83
Gooding	60-83	67-89	66-85
Hagerman	66-81	66-87	67-85
Idaho Falls	63-81	65-82	67-80
Jackpot	60-84	61-86	60-85
Lewiston	60-81	67-81	61-80
Malta	63-84	66-83	67-86
Masada, MT	66-83	69-82	64-86
Portland, OR	66-86	66-84	63-88
Rathdrum	66-82	64-81	67-84
Poplar	63-83	65-86	66-82
Salt Lake City, UT	60-83	68-85	62-87
Stanley	60-80	69-82	60-81
Yellowstone, MT	62-87	65-87	64-85

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Albuquerque	63-84	64-85	Phoenix	61-71	64-80
Atlanta	70-80	74-85	Portland, ME	70-82	74-85
Baltimore	63-80	67-81	Rapid City	70-81	72-80
Chattanooga	63-82	72-80	Sacramento	64-81	80-87
Cleveland	60-80	73-87	St. Paul	73-85	78-88
Des Moines	72-87	74-87	San Diego	71-85	74-85
El Paso	60-80	66-86	Seattle	61-85	68-81
Fargo	73-82	78-87	Wilmington, NC	86-71	83-88
Houston	69-75	77-84	Yonkers	68-80	77-86
Jacksonville	74-84	80-87	Las Vegas	100-83	105-87
Los Angeles	72-84	78-85	Los Angeles	72-84	78-85
Madison	61-78	69-87	Miami	82-88	83-85
Memphis	62-81	68-85	New York	82-70	81-86
Minneapolis	60-80	73-87	Oakland	68-80	77-86
Omaha	78-88	72-87	San Francisco	68-80	77-86

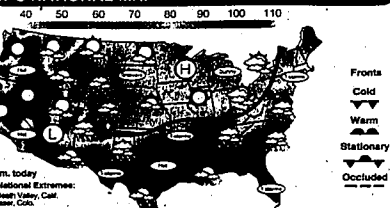
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City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Athens	63-73	60-73	Hanoi	77-88	77-83
Bangkok	81-87	81-79	Beijing	86-84	81-80
Buenos Aires	75-58	75-58	Caracas	82-87	80-73
Calcutta	86-72	80-73	London	64-83	61-83
Delhi	86-72	80-73	Guangzhou	81-74	81-83
Hong Kong	81-74	81-83	Los Angeles	72-84	78-85
London	64-83	61-83	Manila	82-88	83-85
Los Angeles	72-84	78-85	San Francisco	68-80	77-86
Manila	82-88	83-85	Seattle	61-85	68-81
San Francisco	68-80	77-86	Washington, DC	86-71	83-88
Seattle	61-85	68-81	Yonkers	68-80	77-86
Washington, DC	86-71	83-88	Yonkers	68-80	77-86

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	70-80	74-85	Edmonton	70-80	74-85
Montreal	78-88	84-88	Ottawa	78-88	84-88
Regina	75-85	81-87	Victoria	91-85	83-82
Winnipeg	75-85	81-87	Winnipeg	75-85	81-87

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Poll indicates effect of Moore film is muted

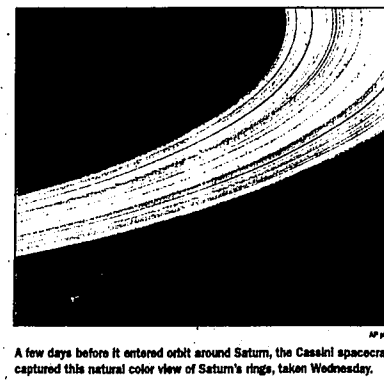
Los Angeles Times
 Despite its continuing success with the box-office decelerator, "Fahrenheit 9/11," Michael Moore's sharply satirical attack on President Bush and his administration, appears to be widdling less influence among potential voters than the filmmaker and his supporters might have hoped, a Los Angeles Times poll has found.
 The survey found that "Fahrenheit" is drawing an overwhelming Democratic audience, and of the Republicans

who have ventured to see it, few appear to be swayed.
 One of those polled, 27-year-old Thomas Winney, a Republican construction worker who saw the movie in Washington, Mo., said it had no effect on how he views the election. "It didn't change my mind at all," Winney said, noting that he was and remains a Bush supporter. "Kerry says one thing one time, and another thing the next time."
 Of the 1,529 registered voters surveyed in the poll, conducted nationwide July 17-21, 9 percent had seen Moore's film.

Cassini image shows Saturn's rings in color

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The international Cassini spacecraft sent back a natural-color image of Saturn showing the planet's rings as shades of pink, gray and a bit of brown, scientists announced Thursday.
 The image was taken June 21, a few days before the spacecraft entered orbit, from 4 million miles below the rings.
 The rings are mostly ice, which is white if it is pure. Researchers at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory believe the different colors reflect the presence of other materials, such as rock or carbon compounds.
 Detailed close-ups sent immediately after Cassini entered

orbit on June 30 were in black and white. Another vivid set of ring images released previously used infrared photography.
 The seven major rings are named A through G, although they are not arrayed in alphabetical order.
 The brightest part of the new image is the B ring, a nearly centered orbit, from 16,000-mile-wide ring that has many bands with a distinct sandy color.
 Color variations in the rings were previously seen by the Hubble Space Telescope and the Voyager spacecraft that flew past Saturn in 1980 and 1981. But the variations are more distinct as seen from Cassini, NASA said.



A few days before it entered orbit around Saturn, the Cassini spacecraft captured this natural color view of Saturn's rings, taken Wednesday.

Cops

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 house and went on call," he said. "When I came back the tags were purchased. J.D. told me what the cost was, and I put it in my check register. That was it."
 Records of the hunt permit transactions prompted the City Council to ask Gardner for his resignation last year.
 His employment was terminated when he refused to resign. Gardner told the council at the time his voluntary resignation would be an admission of guilt.
 Gardner's dismissal, coupled with a flurry of highly publicized credit card misuse cases throughout Magic Valley at the time, prompted council members to adopt a formal credit card policy in September 2003.
 Gardner's dismissal ruffled some feathers in the small community. Some citizens complained publicly at a City Council meeting soon after that the chief shouldn't have been fired. Former Mayor Jim Norwood even gave City Attorney Phil

Brown a public tongue lashing, saying he should be replaced for his role in Gardner's firing.
 Brown remains the city attorney.
 Pruett was terminated in January following a closed executive session of the City Council. Newly elected Mayor Todd Bassett declined to elaborate on the reasons behind Pruett's dismissal at the time, citing the matter as a personnel issue.
 Pruett was Hagerman's sole police officer until the council hired Loren Miller as the new police chief in October.
 Gardner has hired Doug Nelson of Twin Falls as his attorney. Pruett is represented by Tom Arkosh of Gooding.
 Calls to both defense attorneys were not immediately returned Thursday.
 Gardner still resides in Hagerman and is employed at a fish hatchery. He could not be reached for comment on Thursday.
 Pruett has moved to Bliss and is employed at a truck dealership in Jerome.

Wilderness

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 "I have been impressed with the substance and volume of the comments. They speak well to the passion that Idahoans have for the Boulder-White Clouds and their use and enjoyment of the area," he said.
 Many Wood River Valley residents said they wanted more wilderness in Blaine County. Changes include the addition of another 40,000 acres of proposed wilderness area, just north of Ketchum on the east side of Idaho Highway 75.
 He deleted about 10,000 acres on the northeastern edge of the proposed wilderness boundary closer to Salmon and Challis.
 "There's more use in there than we understand," said Lindsay Slater, a spokesman for the Idaho Republican.
 The additions and deletions equal a net increase of 30,000 more acres of proposed wilderness.
 "The congressman also removed a provision that would have closed a popular snowmobile destination in the Fourth of July Basin southeast of Stanley. But he has maintained Fourth of July Basin closures to summer motorized use to give hikers access to nonmotorized recreation experiences.
 Simpson also has left intact a proposed \$1 million appropriation to the Idaho Off-Road Motor Vehicle Program and included a specific proposal for its use. He suggests developing

Simpson proposes initial changes

- **More wilderness**
 • What's new: Congressman Mike Simpson is proposing the addition of about 40,000 acres for designation as the Hemingway Wilderness in an area north of Hetchum and to the east of Idaho Highway 75.
 • Why: Wood River Valley residents told Simpson they wanted more wilderness in Blaine County.
 • Details: The area already is closed to motorized vehicles.
 • Amber Lutes and the north side of Trail Creek Road would serve as northern boundaries. Roads to Eagle Creek and Lake Creek would remain open. Not included are the Neal Canyon trail and the upper reaches of the West Fork of the North Fork of the Big Wood River, an area open to snowmobiles.
- **Removed from wilderness**
 • What's new: About 10,000 acres on the northeast border of the proposed wilderness area in the Spring Gulch, Dry Hollow area north of Hurd Creek Road will be removed from the plan.
 • Why: Simpson and his staff learned that there were more uses in the area than they had realized.
- **Fourth of July Basin**
 • What's new: The popular recreation area would not be closed to snowmobile access during the winter. Snowmobile access will be permitted from Blackman Peak to the west side of Patterson Peak.
 • Why: Snowmobile riders made it clear that the area is a key snowmobile access area. Allowing snowmobile access in the winter but prohibiting other kinds of motorized use still would allow hikers access to nonmotorized summer hiking trails.
 • What's new: A wheelchair accessible trail would be established to Fourth of July Lake from the Phyllis Lake cutoff.
 • Why: Public comments indicated it would be a good place for one.
- **Off-highway vehicle parks**
 • What's new: Three motorized recreation parks could be developed near Boise, Twin Falls, and Pocatello. Land would be transferred from the Bureau of Land Management to the state. If the state chooses to participate, each area would include a beginner track to teach riding safety

- and areas for other skill levels. These areas could be managed by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation with funding from the Idaho Off-Road Motor Vehicle Program, which still would receive a \$1 million appropriation under the proposal.
- Why: Off-highway vehicle enthusiasts say there is a need to educate beginner riders on trail etiquette and safety. It would provide recreation opportunities closer to town.
- **Phyllis Lake Trail**
 • What's new: Removal from consideration a motorized trail from Phyllis Lake into Washington Basin (an area near Fourth of July Lake).
 • Why: It would be a hard place to build a trail. Other alternatives are under consideration.
- **No "buffer zones" or "protective perimeter"**
 • What's new: This clarifies an aspect of the proposal that remains unchanged.
 • Why: Simpson is clarifying that designation of wilderness does not include protective perimeters or buffer zones around it.

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three motorized recreation parks, including one near Twin Falls, that would offer beginner trails for teaching rider etiquette and safety, which are key concerns among off-road riders themselves.
 Conservation groups including the Idaho Conservation League oppose the appropriation. They say federal land management dollars should go to the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management, not to the state. The Conservation League also opposes converting federal land to motorized recreation developments managed by the state.
 But the appropriation is critical to having the support of off-road vehicle users, Slater said.
 The gist of wilderness designation is land preservation. That includes closing wilderness areas to all motorized and mechanized uses - even bicycles.
 Simpson has described his
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Circus

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There's a lot of people that say we chain (the animals) and beat them," Savage said from under a big top tent at the Cassia County Fairgrounds on Wednesday. "As you can see, we don't."

John Pitz, manager for the Twin Falls County Fair, received a letter from PETA earlier this week suggesting that he prohibit the circus from setting up shop at the fairgrounds. The letter detailed animal abuse accusations the organization has brought before the U.S. Department of Agriculture against Carson and Barnes.

"That's kind of typical," Pitz said. "Anytime there's an event with animals, they contact local representatives."

However, Pitz spoke with officials at locations the circus visited recently. None noticed any problems with the animals, he said.

The Twin Falls County Fair Board did not schedule a visit by the circus. Rather, the circus asked Pitz about renting space at the fairgrounds, he said.

"If it was up to PETA, they'd probably eliminate all the livestock from fairs," Pitz said.

PETA's position

PETA endorses animal-free circuses and offers contact information for such circuses on its Web site.

"By supporting circuses, you're actually supporting animal abuse," said Nicole Meyer, an elephant specialist for PETA. "The only way to stop circuses from abusing animals is to not support them."

On the group's Web site, www.circuses.com, PETA displays a video documenting alleged animal abuse committed by Carson and Barnes and other circuses. The organization encourages citizens to organize demonstrations, post anti-circus literature around town and monitor the conditions of circus animals.

Savage said he's become accustomed to PETA's tactics. Although the circus hasn't seen a protest in nearly two weeks, anti-circus demonstrations frequently follow the circus from town to town, he said.

"It's very disappointing these people protest," Savage said. "You can't take a 4-ton elephant, beat it with a stick and expect it to work. We use positive reinforcement from the time they are young."

"Meyer disagrees. Retired animal trainers have told PETA that the only way to train elephants is by using painful techniques, she said.

"Positive reinforcement is not an effective method in the circus industry," Meyer said. "All the animals are trained with painful techniques."

Circus as education

Brian LaPalme, a veteran ringmaster who's been with Carson and Barnes for one year, begs to differ with PETA.

"In 28 years of doing this, I've never seen anyone abuse animals," LaPalme said. "It's only people who really love animals who would have a circus act. It's like their children."

Circuses like Carson and Barnes provide an educational service to the communities they visit, LaPalme said.

"There's no other circus anywhere this big," he said. "This is the only five-ring circus in the world."

The Carson and Barnes Circus is one of only eight big top shows left, LaPalme said. Many circuses have moved indoors rather than remaining under the traditional tent. Others, he said, have dropped controversial elements, like elephants, from their shows.

Yet, elephants remain one of the biggest draws to the show, LaPalme said. Carson and Barnes Circus has both African and Asian elephants. Like many of the animals that travel with the circus, hippo camels and giraffes, the African elephants do not perform in the show.

And, the elephants remain Savage's favorite act. "You can't come into the big tent and not see the elephants," Savage said. "Elephants make you forget about everything."

Jennie's death

Although Savage may wish that PETA would forget its accusations, the organization does not appear to be backing down.

The death of a 5-year-old elephant named Jennie exemplifies the difference of opinion between PETA and Carson and Barnes. Jennie, an Asian elephant under the care of Carson and Barnes, died from the herpes virus African elephants frequently carry the virus, Meyer said. When the two species interact, African elephants pass the virus onto Asian elephants, she said.

"It shows that Carson and Barnes is extremely reckless with endangered animals," Meyer charged.

Due to PETA's publicity about Jennie's death and other incidents with circus elephants, the public has become increasingly aware of animal cruelty in the circus, Meyer said.

"There is a growing awareness about what goes on with elephants in the circus industry," she said.

Meyer said Carson and Barnes circus was fined \$400 by the USDA for behavior filmed undercover by PETA. The animal rights group is asking the USDA to take Carson and Barnes to trial for violating the federal Animal Welfare Act.

Savage said Jennie's death was a real tragedy for Carson and Barnes. Currently there is no regulation specifying that African and Asian elephants be isolated from one another, he said. "But the circus separates the two species by a wire fence in their tent, he said.

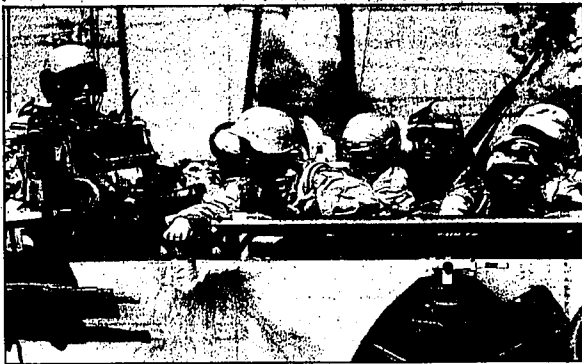
Carson and Barnes undergoes inspections by animal control on a nearly daily basis, Savage said. If they were abusing animals, the public would know.

"There are animals that are abused every day," Savage said. "But not in our show."

Savage encourages residents of the Magic Valley to make their own judgment by taking in the circus or stopping by to visit the animals in between or after shows.

"We have nothing to hide," Savage said. "That's why we keep everything open. Our animals do come first."

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U.S. Army soldiers patrol in an armored vehicle near Halfa Street in downtown Baghdad, Iraq, on Thursday. One Iraqi police officer and another Iraqi suffered gunshot wounds in an overnight clash in the area, which was also the scene of another gun battle earlier this month.

Marines kill 25 Iraqis, capture 25 others in Ramadi clashes

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.S. Marines killed 25 insurgents and captured 25 others during fierce fighting in Ramadi, a hotbed of the insurgency against U.S. and Iraqi forces, the American military said Thursday.

A decapitated body, meanwhile, was found on the banks of the Tigris River in northern Iraq.

"The gruesome discovery was made Wednesday, the same day militants announced they had abducted three Kenyans, three Indians and an Egyptian and would hold them every 72 hours starting Saturday if their countries did not announce intentions to withdraw troops and citizens

from Iraq. The Kenyan government on Thursday urged all its citizens to leave Iraq immediately.

The fighting Wednesday in Ramadi, 70 miles west of Baghdad, wounded 14 U.S. servicemen, but none of the injuries was life-threatening, and 10 returned to duty, the Marines said.

In Baghdad, insurgents fought U.S. soldiers on Halfa Street, the scene of a shootout earlier this month, an unidentified hospital official told Associated Press Television News. Two Iraqis were reported wounded.

Interior Ministry official Sabah Khadam said Iraqi police and intelligence forces

arrested 200 people, including several "non-Iraqi Arabs," in the Halfa Street operation and discovered a huge cache of weapons.

U.S. and Iraqi officials have long complained that fighters from neighboring countries are battling coalition forces.

The decapitated body, found Wednesday night on the banks of the Tigris in the town of Bejli, was clad in an orange prison-styler jumpsuit that kidnappers have forced some of their captives to wear before beheading them.

Beside the body, which was still unidentified, was a head in a sack. Bejli police official Tuha Abdullah told The Associated Press.

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House balks at postponing elections

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House said Thursday it will not back any efforts to postpone this year's presidential elections due to terrorist threats or attacks.

Lawmakers voted 419-2 in support of a congressional resolution from Rep. Bob Ney, R-Ohio, that also says no agency or individual should be given the authority to postpone the date of a national election, which will be held this year on Nov. 2.

The House action comes after the chairman of a federal commission on voting suggested to congressional leaders last week that there should be a process for cancelling or rescheduling an election interrupted by terrorism. National security adviser Condoleezza Rice has said the administration is considering no such plan.

Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge recently warned that intelligence indicates that the al-Qaida terrorist network wants to disrupt the

upcoming elections. Some lawmakers were concerned that postponing an election would make the country look vulnerable. Others worried that an election could be postponed for political purposes.

Ney, who is chairman of the House Administration Committee, says it was necessary for the House to "end such talk immediately."

The resolution had 81 co-sponsors, including House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill.

"This resolution will send a message around our nation and the world that the United States will not be bullied by terrorism," Hastert said. "It will take a bill a House resolution is not binding and does not have the force of law. It merely expresses the sentiment of members of the House."

The two congressmen who voted against the resolution were Reps. Brian Baird, D-Wash., and Scott McInnis, R-Colo. Thirteen lawmakers didn't vote on the measure.



A Vietnamese family is ferried across a river in the Mekong Delta in Southern Vietnam on June 3.

America obsesses over Kerry's war record; Vietnam moves on

ON THE MEKONG RIVER, Vietnam (AP) — Along the Mekong River, where John Kerry saved America's "brown water army" once, hunted Viet Cong, people get puzzled when told he's a presidential candidate whose opposition to the Vietnam War is an issue more than 30 years later.

"I think it's a mistake to go back and dig up all the stuff about the Vietnam War," said Do Thanh Tam, 74, who runs a pharmacy in Can Tho where U.S. soldiers once bought cold tablets and Band-Aids. "The Vietnamese people want to put behind the past and look forward to the future in harmony."

Along the coffee-colored river on a placid, humid afternoon, Vietnamese old enough to remember the fighting shake their heads when asked if they've heard of Kerry. Many know of the Americans who plied their river in wartime, but few have more than passing memories of seeing them.

In a country shaped by centuries of war, the Vietnamese have simply moved on from what they call the American War. They're finally enjoying peace and economic growth, and most are baffled that the war is still so divisive in the United States as the Democratic National Convention approaches. They wonder how something that ended three decades ago could have any bearing on who becomes leader of the world's most powerful country.

"I don't know who he is," Nguyen Van Mung, 60, said of Kerry. "I have to work very hard to make ends meet, so I have no time to watch TV or read newspapers," said the former soldier in the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese army.

Kerry cruised the Mekong

Delta as a Navy gunboat commander for five months in 1968 and 1969. He was wounded here and received three Purple Hearts for his injuries, the Silver Star for gallantry and the Bronze Star for heroics after rescuing U.S. Army Special Forces Lt. Jim Rasmussen, tossed overboard when their boat hit a mine.

The third Purple Heart was Kerry's ticket out of what was dubbed the "brown water navy." But to the Vietnamese who have heard of Kerry, his anti-war campaigning back home was his most admirable deed.

"I would vote for Kerry," said Nguyen The Cung, 68, a fisherman threading hooks aboard his boat near Kerry's former military base in coastal Vung Tau. "He knew about Vietnam and he knew about the cruelty and brutality of war."

Many Vietnamese also support Kerry because he called for reconciliation after the war ended in 1975. He and Sen. John McCain, a former prisoner of war in Hanoi, have sterling reputations here for pushing to normalize bilateral relations in 1995. A landmark 2001 trade agreement was signed with the Bush administration in 2001, and the U.S. is now Vietnam's largest trading partner.

But warming relations between former enemies haven't silenced the communist country's criticism of Bush. Vietnam's temper flared over trade spats in

which the U.S. clamped down on Vietnamese shrimp and catfish exports after accusing it of undercutting American prices and stealing domestic jobs.

The U.S.-led invasion of Iraq also triggered flashbacks for some who lived through the Vietnam War, which killed an estimated 3 million communist soldiers and civilians. Government-organized protests were held here as preparations for the invasion went ahead.

"Mr. Bush is very hawkish," said Tran Ngoc Quang, 41, a motorcycle taxi driver in Vung Tau. "He did not bring peace anywhere. He just brought war to a lot of places."

Still, most Vietnamese say the presidential election will have little effect on them. Life along the Mekong River will continue. Children splash in its water and women scrub laundry along its banks, much as they did when Kerry was a soldier here, except that Navy boats have been replaced by brightly painted tourist vessels.

"I don't have a formed opinion on the war," said Pauline Tran, 21, of Fairfax, Va., a Vietnamese-American visiting the Delta near where her father fought in the South Vietnamese army alongside the Americans. "My father just doesn't like talking about it at all. He's like the Vietnamese here — just keep looking forward and don't dwell on the past."

Military received prisoner from three Americans

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The U.S. military said Thursday it held an Afghan prisoner for two months after receiving him from three Americans who have been charged with torturing detainees at a private jail.

The admission followed claims by the group's leader that it had ties to the Defense Department — which the Pentagon denies — and was another embarrassment for U.S. officials already coping with their own prisoner abuse scandal.

The American military insists the men acted on their own and has tried to distance itself from them and their leader, Jonathan Idema, a former U.S. soldier who once was convicted of fraud.

But spokesman Maj. Jon Slepman acknowledged that the military had received a detainee from Idema's group at Bagram Air Base, north of Kabul, on May 3.

Slepman said Idema appeared "questionable" the moment he presented the man, and that suspicion grew as interrogators realized the detainee was not the Taliban suspect that Idema had claimed.

U.S. Marine force pulls out of a Taliban stronghold

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — U.S. Marines have pulled out of a Taliban stronghold in southern Afghanistan after killing more than 100 enemy fighters, their commander said Thursday.

The 2,400-strong force, which lost just one Marine, has withdrawn to an American air base in the southern city of Kandahar and is preparing to leave the country, Col. Frank McKenzie said. The withdrawal already had been announced.

Train derails in Turkey, killing 139, injuring 57

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A new high-speed passenger train derailed Thursday in northwestern Turkey, and rescue officials said 139 people were killed and 57 injured.

At least four cars overturned near Pamukova in Sakarya province, with most of the damage in two cars that crashed into each other. Bodies lay near the tracks as people climbed on the overturned cars looking for survivors. Darkness was hampering rescue operations, with soldiers searching the wreckage and treating the injured by flashlight.

It was not immediately known what caused the derailment of the train, a fast connection from Istanbul to the capital, Ankara. There was controversy when the line started operating June 4,

with critics saying the tracks were old and could not handle the new trains.

Still, authorities said they were not ruling out sabotage.

"We are assessing every possibility," said Muammer Turker, heading the crisis center in Sakarya. He said the train was carrying 234 passengers and 9 personnel.

When it derailed, the train would have been traveling at a normal speed, because the tracks at Pamukova were not designed to carry high-speed cars, state railway authority deputy head Ali Kemal Engulac said. It was not immediately known how fast the train was going when it derailed 113 miles away from Istanbul, about midway to Ankara.

Rescuers resume search for miners missing after explosion

RODINSKOYE, Ukraine (AP) — Rescuers braved dangerous conditions and scorching temperatures in an eastern Ukrainian coal mine Thursday as they resumed searching for five miners missing since a massive methane gas explosion killed 31.

Because of the extreme heat at the Krasnolimnayskaya mine, officials said it could

take days for crews to reach the site where the miners' bodies were expected to be.

A massive methane and coal dust blast at the mine in Ukraine's eastern Donetsk region sparked the blaze Monday evening as 48 miners were changing shifts at a coal face 3,180 feet below the surface. Twelve escaped uninjured.

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EDITORIAL

Idaho's options shrink after 9th Circuit ruling

Dog bites man. Michael Jackson pays woman to have his kids. The U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals rejects Idaho's law limiting abortion for minors. Not a single shocking news item in the bunch.

or health necessitate one." In other words, the court ruled that the constitutionally protected freedom to pursue an abortion under all medical possibilities, overrides the state's interest to apprise parents of the medical risks facing their minor-aged children.

This law wasn't exactly a ham-fisted approach to

Our view: The 9th

Circuit Court's rejection of a carefully drafted parental-consent abortion law erodes Idaho's legislative power.

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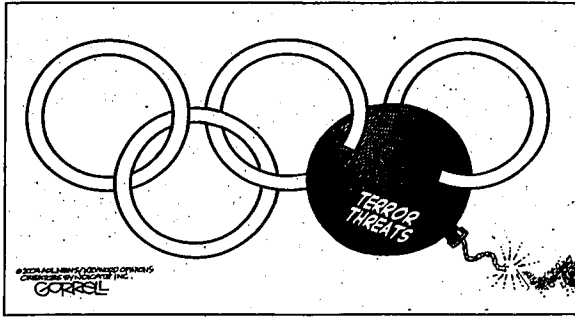
stopping abortion—a point acknowledged by the court. It was merely a way to involve parents in one of the most stressful and difficult decisions a young woman can possibly make. And yes, loopholes were made to protect girls facing domestic situations of incest and abuse.

The question now is whether Idaho can legislate even small details of abortion regulation under the portentous arm of the federal courts. Since an appeal of this case to the Supreme Court is probably unlikely, the answer is most likely, not really.

Few minds have been changed over abortion in the past 15 years. But now it appears the small details are being decided by one side of the debate.

As for the 9th Circuit, one side always wins out. Idaho's latest nominee to the 9th Circuit Court, William Myers, was blackballed by Democrats in the Senate this week. Apparently adding one judge with conservative credentials to the 9th Circuit is an impossible risk for Senate Democrats to take.

Idaho's attempts to legislate abortion won't mean a thing unless balance is improved in the federal courts. Whenever that happens, it will definitely qualify as shocking news.



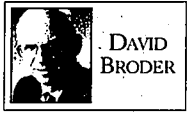
Nader battles on against Dems

Ralph Nader has a genius for controversy. The man who made his reputation by badgering corporations on safety issues and consumer rights, and caused the Democrats' heartburn by "stealing" votes from Al Gore in 2000, is at the center of another snarling fight—this time over ballot access for his third presidential campaign. Once again, Nader sees himself as the innocent victim of powerful forces, rather than the instigator of trouble.

In an e-mail message and follow-up phone interview from Alaska, where he was campaigning earlier this week, Nader claimed that "the Democratic and Republican parties are maliciously trying to entangle our campaign with their own desperate maneuvers. We want them to get off our back, leave us alone... and let us compete in an already rigged two-party system."

Who triggered this blast from the Nader trumpet was the struggle over his effort to get his name onto the Michigan presidential ballot. In 2000, he won 94,165 votes in Michigan, but his 2 percent share was not enough to tip the state to President Bush, who fell 217,000 votes short of Gore.

But hope springs eternal among the Republicans, so the state GOP last week announced that it had graciously collected 43,000 signatures to place Nader's name on the ballot as an independent candidate. Michigan's Republican secretary of state said she could not certify him for the ballot until a dispute between rival factions, both claiming the Reform Party franchise in Michigan, is resolved. Nader said he had suspended his own signature-gathering because he expected to be the Reform candidate and would



“ Let us compete in an already rigged two-party system. ”

— Ralph Nader, presidential candidate

accept help from the Republicans rather than risk missing the Michigan campaign. Democrats promptly accused him of being a pawn for the Bush campaign and announced they would battle to keep him off the Michigan ballot.

When I asked Nader if he had any qualms about accepting this boost from the GOP, he said, "Ordinarily, I would reject such help," but not after what the Democrats had done to him in Arizona—and what they are trying to do elsewhere.

In Arizona, carried by Bush last time but expected to be a battleground this year, the Democrats challenged Nader's ballot petitions, and his campaign supporters conceded.

There is a propensity for whining, carping and dirty tricks on the Democratic side that excites that of Republicans," Nader told me.

But how can the longtime liberal lion rationalize being the successor to right-winger Buchanan on the Reform Party line? "It's almost a pro-forma thing," he said. "There was not a single quid pro quo." Besides, he said, "we agree on 80 percent of the issues," including the need to curb corporate power and end the U.S. military intervention in Iraq.

The reality, of course, is that Nader split with the Green Party, whose candidate

he was in both 1996 and 2000, he had to take his support wherever he could find it. He has struggled to find enough volunteers or to raise enough money to meet the filing requirements in state after state.

But there's also no question that the Democrats have set out to make life as difficult as possible for him. Even though Nader denies it, they believe that a high percentage of the votes he gets will come right out of John Kerry's hide. And they know that in 2000, when Gore lost Florida by an official 537 votes, Nader drew off more than 97,000. So the Democrats are for restricting democracy this year.

When it comes to hypocrisy, however, the prize has to go to the Republicans. The only reason Nader is a threat to Kerry, Michigan GOP spokesman Matt Davis told me, is that his candidacy "browns one side of Kerry's waffles. Having Nader there clarifies the issues that Kerry tries to straddle, whether it be gay marriage or outsourcing of jobs."

And that's why the Republicans collected signatures for Nader, I asked. "The motivation for our effort is to clarify the issues," he said. "Won't it help President Bush? Yes, but it will really help Michigan voters, and that is why we did it," Davis said.

Could have fooled me.

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Hillary will get her revenge

Although the speech that Hillary Clinton will deliver to the Democratic National Convention will, no doubt, be a model of decorum, the New York senator had to work through some personal issues to get to that point. What had upset Sen. Clinton was being denied a speaking slot—any speaking slot. Only after considerable lobbying on her behalf was a spot found for her—introducing her husband.

JIM SHEA

Just how angry Sen. Clinton was at this slight could clearly be seen in the first draft she wrote of her speech:

"Convention delegates, honored guests, all you drunks in the room..."

I stand before you this evening with mixed emotions. On the one hand, I am happy to have this opportunity. On the other, I'm really, really angry. I had to beg the Kerry people like a dog to have it.

You know, maybe the girlie men who are running the show right now should ask themselves these questions:

If old Herman Munster loses, in November, who's going to be calling the shots four years from now? And don't get me wrong, I'm not saying that Kerry's magic hair is thinner than Bush's upper lip.

"I'll tell you who is going to be in charge—ME. And just so you know, when my time comes, you'll be the one going to get in is if you're pushing a broom."

But I'm so very, very happy to be here this evening.

Of course, I think it's unfortunate that I'm not here in my own right, that I'm here introducing my man-load of a husband like some brainless, stay-at-home cookie baker. Come on, you're kidding! I got before me? Never mind watching paint dry, he's like listening to paint dry.

I mean, I'm surprised they're not having Dukakis drive up in a tank and say a few words.

Nonetheless, I'm delighted to be introducing Bill.

A lot of people think that I am jealous that Bill's book that I wrote, *When Did I Last See You*, was better than mine for one reason, and we all know that that thing-fishing reason's name is, just imagine, my book said I had done the wild thing with a few interns.

Anyway, allow me to introduce my husband, the former president of the United States, the man who has made the American dream, and a person, who despite what he wrote in his book about us getting back together, is still sleeping on the couch.

Ladies and gentlemen, I give you—William Jefferson Rodham, er, Clinton."

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LETTER

Dairies' production has a positive impact

Twice a day, 365 days a year, small dairy owners and their families go out to milk. They feed calves, raise their own grain; they cut, bale and stack hay. It's a struggle to maintain high quality standards and survive in business.

Here comes Bill Chisholm in his letter published July 19, who has time to think up slogans like "the solution to pollution is dilution." Bill's causing the closing of the very dairies he says he encourages. He lobbies for regulation of large dairies, but smaller dairies now must find money for lagoons, wastewater treatment and legal fees to defend against perceived smelt. Only large dairies can survive

this level of demand, and you've helped push thousands of small dairies and their families out of business.

We should all be praising dairymen for their incredible accomplishment—reaching first place in Idaho agricultural production. So now you propose we slam survivors with an industrial tax. The irony of your slogan is that you helped cause the failures of the small dairies which would have diluted the water from waste.

Idaho agriculture is our biggest asset. I wish Mr. Chisholm could use his time and influence to do something positive for farmers and dairymen and, through them, enhance our great state.

JUDY WEST PAUL

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America trapped in the Iraq briar patch

Who is to blame? Forget it. We went to war with Iraq (borrowing Bill Clinton's words used in a different context) for the worst possible reason: because we could.

We were regularly bombing Iraq with impunity, but they wouldn't listen to what we wanted them to do, so did it for them. We could and we did. We did Hussein. If the Iraqis had the temerity to defend themselves by using anything we termed as weapons of mass destruction, we could deal with that, and Iraq would deserve every blow.

It has turned into something of a tar baby. If I remember the Uncle Remus story, the way to get rid of a tar baby is to get yourself thrown into a briar patch. We could do that as well. It didn't take any brilliant planning to get out of the briar patch and leave the tar baby in there, but we will have scars.

TED QUIGLEY
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All interests must be weighed for wilderness

I have lived in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area for more than 30 years and have had the opportunity to spend a great deal of time recreating both summer and winter in the Sawtooth, Boulder and White Cloud mountains.

As a member of the Winter Coalition (a collaborative group that brought together winter-user groups in the upper Wood River Valley), I understand how difficult Congressman Simpson's task is to bring about a consensus of opinions regarding the wilderness proposal for the Boulder-White Cloud area.

I have spent time mountain biking in the White Clouds, riding many of the exceptional single-track trails that are available. As I understand Congressman Simpson's current proposal, mountain bike riders would still have access to most of

the trails we ride today. The Fisher-Williams Creek ride on which the vast majority of riders would still be accessible, as will the Big Boulder Creek-Frog Lake-Little Boulder trails. In this wonderful valley, we are fortunate to have so many places to ride, and I appreciate the effort Congressman Simpson has made to achieve wilderness designation. It's a tough process, but one that I think will protect the future of central Idaho.

As rewilding as these rides have been, my experience in the collaborative process has taught me that we must understand and appreciate the values of all the interested parties. And we cannot just look at these areas as our own personal recreational havens but as ecosystems full of fish, wildlife and scenic values that need to be protected for future generations.

JIM MCCLATCHY
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OPINION

Just what does Kerry think about Iraq?

Let me get this straight. First, John Kerry voted for the Iraq war but since has spent his presidential campaign criticizing George W. Bush's handling of it. Now, Kerry is orchestrating the writing of a Democratic platform—the document that enunciates the official party line—that doesn't even call the invasion a mistake.



PETER BROWN

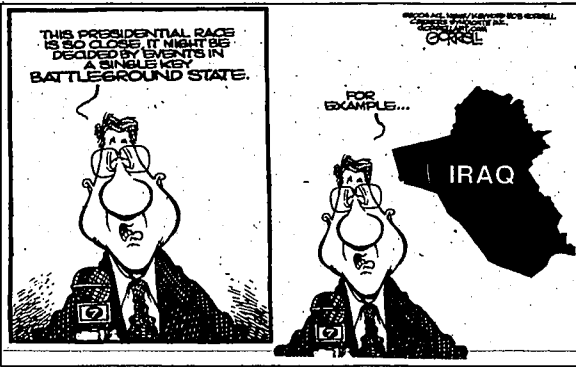
It would even put the Democrats in full support of Iraq becoming a symbol of U.S. anti-terrorist efforts. Kerry & Crew have likened Bush's doctrine of pre-emptive defense against terrorists as a warlike mentality unfit for a nation with peaceful intentions. However, the document that his minions are drafting reportedly would not rule out such action in a Democratic administration, if their president thought it would be necessary. Well, if the Democrats don't think Iraq was a mistake and want the option of making pre-emptive strikes themselves, what are their big complaints with this president? Clearly, Bush doesn't think attacking Iraq was a mistake, and he took pre-emptive action only as a last resort.

So are Democrats just nipping Bush's foreign policy? Do they hope that voters won't realize that, despite all their sound and fury, they don't really have any seriously different, or better answers about how to fight terrorism? Even for a presidential candidate who disputes that he changes positions as often as his underwear, Kerry is showing incredible chutzpah. It underscores just how scared he must be of being seen as unwilling to use U.S. military power when necessary, despite his efforts to make sure every voter is aware of his record of serving in Vietnam.

In effect, Kerry is saying he is more worried about being considered just another Massachusetts liberal—a description many, many millions of Americans see as implying an aversion to the military—than he is that voters will think he can't make up his mind. Apparently, he would rather remind voters of Jimmy Carter's shortcomings than Michael Dukakis'.

But then, given the extent of the anti-Bush sentiment among core lefty voters—and the Democrats' concerted effort to keep Ralph Nader off as many ballots as possible—Kerry's strategy might be smart.

Kerry figures the large number of anti-war types—a majority of self-identified Democrats tell pollsters they want U.S. troops home soon regardless of the situation in Iraq—



will vote for him because they have no place to go. And besides, no one pays attention to party platforms than the current group calling the shots. Of course, that's if you believe that Kerry and the Democrats do what they

eign policy, it is hard to see, beyond nuances, how a Kerry administration would do things any differently than the current group calling the shots. Of course, that's if you believe that Kerry and the Democrats do what they

say—or whether they are trying to placate enough voters skeptical of their national-security bona fides to get elected. Peter A. Brown is an editorial page columnist for the Orlando Sentinel.

PUBLIC MEETING



IDAHO POWER
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Idaho Power will hold four meetings to obtain public comments on its draft 2004 Integrated Resource Plan. This plan explores future growth in Idaho Power's service area over the next 10 years and outlines the electrical generating resources needed to meet that growth.

The Integrated Resource Plan is available on the company's Web site at www.idahopower.com. A copy of the plan also can be obtained by writing or calling: Karl Bokenkamp, Idaho Power Company, P.O. Box 70 Boise, Idaho 83707 (208) 388-2482.

Meetings will be held at 7 p.m. on these dates:

Monday, July 26 - Pocatello
Red Lion Hotel
1555 Pocatello Creek Road

Tuesday, July 27 - Twin Falls
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LETTER

Bush wise to withhold U.N. funding

We applaud President Bush for his refusal to fund the United Nations Population Fund ("U.S. withholds aid to U.N. Fund," Sat., July 17, 2004).

believed in a woman's freedom to choose or not choose abortion, they would be the first to condemn China's forced abortions and sterilizations. Instead, they condemn our president, who is doing the right thing here.

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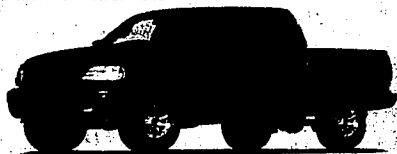
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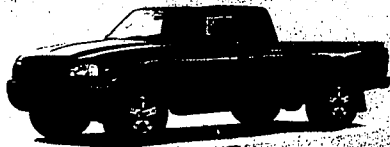
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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Truck hits officer on his motorcycle

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls police officer was hit on his motorcycle while responding to the scene of an accident Thursday. Officer Lou Coronado was traveling north on Blue Lakes Boulevard and had just crossed the Falls Avenue intersection when he was struck from behind by a truck driven by Jennifer Alger, 20, of Twin Falls, said Twin Falls police Sgt. Matt Hicks. The impact knocked Coronado off his motorcycle and injured his knee. He was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released. The Idaho State Police responded to the accident and Alger was cited for failure to yield and traveling in an improper lane, Hicks said.

Victims of accident remain in hospital

TWIN FALLS — The two men hurt when the truck they were riding in rolled down a grade were recovering in a Boise hospital Thursday. Nathaniel Boyer, 28, of Jerome was listed in fair condition Thursday evening, according to a spokeswoman at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Passenger J.C. Whitton, 22, of Twin Falls was listed in serious condition. Boyer was driving a 1984 Chevy Pickup Truck southbound out of Shoshone Falls Park around 7:40 p.m. Wednesday when he failed to negotiate a curve and drove off the road, according to Nancy Howell, spokeswoman for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office. The truck fell 85 feet down the grade before landing upside down on the rocks below. Boyer was trapped inside the vehicle. He was extracted and taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Hospital. Whitton was taken by Life Flight to the same hospital. That night, both men were taken to Saint Alphonsus.

Sen. Craig introduces new arsenic relief bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, on Thursday introduced the Rural Community Arsenic Relief Act along with Sens. Ben Nelson, D-Nebr., and Pete Domenici, R-N.M. The bill seeks to allow small, rural communities the ability to meet new arsenic standards imposed by the Environmental Protection Agency. The legislation would extend the timeline for communities under 10,000 people to comply with stricter arsenic standards that require cities to lower their arsenic levels to 10 parts per billion. In statements released by Craig's office, the senator said well-meaning bureaucrats in Washington are bankrupting rural water systems with more stringent arsenic standards. "Our solution acknowledges that this is happening, recognizes that a one-size-fits-all solution doesn't work, and provides a framework to protect public health, while at the same time giving communities the flexibility they need to comply." If adopted by the Senate, the bill would be good news for Castleford. The city's water has been measured to have levels of arsenic at 22 ppb. The cost of building a facility to remove the arsenic has been estimated at \$200,000 and operating it could cost the city \$104,000 annually. Castleford's entire city budget is about \$175,000 this year.

Twin Falls, Castleford set for grant money

Washington, D.C. — Congressman Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, a member of the House Appropriations Committee praised his committee Thursday for approving legislation that could result in \$6.75 million dollars being allocated for 11 Idaho projects. Two of those projects are in the Magic Valley. The city of Twin Falls could receive \$600,000 for its new Falls Wastewater Treatment Project. The city of Castleford also may receive \$450,000 to upgrade its water infrastructure system. In early September, the legislation will head to the full House of Representatives for consideration. — compiled from staff reports

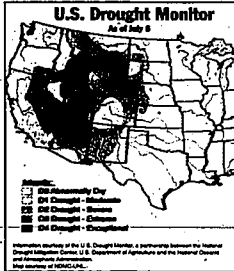
Twin Falls' water use drops

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It might be tempting to think recent thunder storms and this summer's lower temperatures are a sign that southern Idaho might be moving out of a four-year drought, but those who run the city aren't betting on it. "We haven't seen any real signs of the drought slowing," said Gretchen Scott, assistant to the city manager.

The City Council passed an ordinance at the beginning of June restricting water customers to irrigation on designated days. No one is allowed to sprinkle between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. because of the high evaporation that takes place during the hottest time of the day.

Officials also put into place enforcement measures for residents who refuse to cooperate, with a maximum fine of \$240 after several warnings and lower fines. About seven weeks into the new regime, the city has so far written about 90 warning letters to residents who were sprinkling at the wrong times, Scott said. Almost everyone Please see DROUGHT, Page B3



The watershed that feeds the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer, from which many Magic Valley cities draw water, is under the most extreme drought conditions in the U.S.

Magic Valley cities employ variety of water conservation methods

By Julie Pence
The Times-News

GOODING — City officials decided to get stiff with water wasters in Gooding. Residents disobeying a water conservation ordinance passed in June could face up to \$300 in fines or 30 days in jail.

The ordinance includes limiting watering to every other day, depending on your address, and no sprinkling between the hours of 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Shoshone is considering a similar ordinance. But so far the city of Jerome, also on top of the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer with Shoshone and Gooding, is not.

"That's because we have a low pressure irrigation system that allows citizens to use canal water," said Jerome City Administrator Travis Rothwell. About 65 percent of residents currently have access to that system, he said.

However, there have been some internal discussions about when restrictions might be put on other water customers, he said.

That discussion will become more important as industrial growth takes place on the south side of the city. New industries will rely on well water, and city officials are aware there could be water restrictions simple. Please see METHODS, Page B3

WHAT'S IT FOR?



Dylan Harmon, 4, of Twin Falls, looks at an Iguana in the Jungle exhibit at the Herrett Center for Arts & Science Thursday afternoon. Harmon was on a tour of the facility with kids from the College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center.

CSI promotes civil rights awareness

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although Congress ratified the Civil Rights Act of 1964 over 40 years ago, certain elements of the legislation remain confusing at best, and unknown to those affected by it, at worst. On Thursday, two government officials tried to illuminate one piece—Title VI—of the reputation's puzzle in a meeting at CSI. "We are concerned with promoting equal access to benefits and services," said Marisa M. Smith, who works for the Office of Civil Rights of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Under Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, no program that receives federal financial assistance can discriminate against or deny services to a person based on race, color, national origin or the ability to speak English. Smith and her co-worker, Terrell Clements, focused their discussion primarily on serving people with limited English

skills. Health and social service providers who accept funding from the government should offer meaningful and equal access to these people, Clements said.

More than 10.5 million adults in the United States speak little or no English. When these individuals visit a hospital or welfare office that receives funding from the federal government, the agency is obligated to provide an interpreter to that individual in an efficient manner and without a charge.

Who receives federal financial assistance? The most common recipients include hospitals, nursing homes and human services organizations. "If they don't take money from the federal government, they don't have to follow Title VI," Smith said.

However, Title VI regulations do not require every agency to provide the same level of accessibility.

For example, a private physician does not need to staff a Vietnamese interpreter if very

few Vietnamese frequent the practice.

"The emergency room has a greater obligation than the outpatient clinic," Smith said.

The Office of Civil Rights tries to educate agencies on options available to them. Smith suggested these organizations train bilingual staff members to become interpreters or consider using telephone interpreting services.

"Many hospitals have gone the way of the telephone interpreter which is certainly acceptable," Smith said.

What constitutes an acceptable interpreter or translator? "The federal government does not require certified interpreters," Smith said. "The federal government uses the term qualified...that's pretty subjective."

A "qualified" interpreter is not only fluent in English but also the second language in which he or she interprets. Additionally, the interpreter should have knowledge of the specialized terminology for the field—medical, legal or educational—he or

she works in. The interpreter also should be able to maintain confidentiality practices.

The Office of Civil Rights resolves most complaints through voluntary compliance," helping the organization work out its violations rather than filing a suit against that organization, said Clements. Lawsuits rarely ensue. In extreme cases, recipients have lost their federal funding for refusing to comply with Title VI.

"Our real focus is not just with an individual complaint, but in trying to resolve problems in the system," Clements said.

Generally, recipients of federal funding cooperate with Title VI, Smith said. Those that don't rarely disregard the legislation maliciously. "Usually they're just not aware of the extent of their obligation or they're not aware of the services available," Smith said.

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Wolf/Malamute hybrid attacks toddler

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Keeping a wolf hybrid as a pet can be risky, a point illustrated by an attack in Oakley on Wednesday.

Dontae Rocha, 22 months, was playing with his grandmother's wolf/Malamute cross, Meeko, in his front yard when he grabbed the animal's tail and it turned and bit him several times on his arms and legs, according to a police report.

Rocha's mother, Nasha Paslay, 19, said Thursday that the boy is doing fine and was up walking around. She said no lasting effects are expected from the injuries. Paslay told police that her son regularly plays with the dog and has never been bitten. Paslay and her mother, Eloise Hammond, 49, had to pull the dog off of Rocha, the report said. They then took Rocha to the Cassia Regional Medical Center for treatment.

Emergency room doctor Daniel Hendie told officers that Rocha would recover from the injuries, but said, "he was bitten all over his arms and both legs."

Rocha's experience is not uncommon.

An article in the "Journal of the American Medical Association" reports that dog bites are the second leading cause of injuries to children who are taken to emergency rooms—with approximately 333,000 cases annually—seven times the number of skateboarding accidents.

A 2001 report from the Centers for Disease Control indicates that children under four years of age are the second most common victims of dog bites, and 65 percent of the bites were to the head or neck.

Paslay said the dog had never bitten anyone before, but at least one expert suggests that wolf hybrids are prone to aggressive behavior. Please see DOG, Page B3



Meeko, a wolf/Malamute cross, is under quarantine at the Burley Animal Shelter after attacking an Oakley toddler Wednesday.

Judge issues gag order in murder case

The Times-News

JEROME — A magistrate judge has barred law enforcement agencies from making any comments to the public or the media regarding the murder of Jerome County man Judge Thomas Borresen granted the request made by prosecutors of and defense attorneys for Jesus Ortega and Iovany Vazquez.

The two men are being held in connection with the murder of Francisco Gonzalez Ferrer, 52.

The order allows some information to be released, however. "Statements or information may be given to the press/media concerning the apprehension or location of any other suspect(s) or other potential defendants and/or listing such persons in the 'most wanted' notification section of the local press," the joint order reads.

Previously, the Jerome County Sheriff's Department told the public they were looking for another unidentified suspect in the crime.

The order also allows law enforcement to ask the public for information about the case.

Vazquez, 19, has been charged with first-degree murder and burglary.

He has retained Greg Fuller as his attorney. Ortega, 20, has been charged with aiding and abetting murder in the first degree and aiding and abetting burglary. Lynn Dunlap and Anthony Valdez are representing him.

The suspects' preliminary hearings that were scheduled for today have been postponed.

On July 6, sheriff's deputies were dispatched to 27 South 100 West for a death report, according to the arrest report written by Lt. James Dunsberger.

Upon arrival, officers found a victim inside.

The man had blood around his head and lacerations around his neck police say. The victim was later identified as Ferrer, who worked at a Jerome daily.

Sheriff Jim Weaver previously announced that investigators believe the motive of the murder was robbery. An unknown amount of money was stolen from Ferrer. The gag order went into effect Wednesday.

NewsTracker

Last we knew: Iovany Vazquez and Jesus Ortega were being held in connection with the death of Jerome County resident Francisco Gonzalez Ferrer.

■ **The latest:** Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen issued a gag order on law enforcement agencies, barring them from speaking about the case to the press.

■ **What's next:** The court will reschedule the suspect's preliminary hearings, which ordinarily were set to take place today.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Georgia conservative criticizes gay marriage ban as unconstitutional

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Georgia conservative Bob Barr criticized his former colleagues in Congress Thursday for passing anti-gay marriage legislation he said was unnecessary and possibly unconstitutional.

Barr, who has expressed opposition to a proposed U.S. constitutional amendment banning gay marriages, said the House law was "just as dangerous."

Barr, a Republican, has been fierce opponent of gun control and abortion rights, and also opposes gay marriage. However, he said the constitutional amendment would take away from states the power to define marriage.

"They raise an awful lot of red flags," Barr said of the proposal.

The conservative perhaps best remembered for leading the charge to impeach President Clinton spoke on a panel about gay marriage at the National Conference of State Legislatures. He served four terms in Congress before losing

a primary campaign in 2002.

Barr was the primary sponsor of the federal Defense of Marriage Act of 1996, which defined marriage federally as a heterosexual union and allowed individual states to deny recognizing marriages performed elsewhere.

However, the 1996 law applied only to federal marriage benefits embedded in things like tax law and survivor payments, and left states the choice of how to define marriage.

All of them, according to the conference, except Massachusetts have laws defining marriage as a union between a man and a woman.

However, that hasn't stopped a flurry of political activity on the issue, eventually resulting in the passage of 10 state constitutional amendments banning gay marriage in the last session.

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"It's tough work of systematically taking out those bales of paper," South Salt Lake Fire Chief Steve Foote said.

The fire required engines from all of the valley's agencies, including more than 100 firefighters, said Scott Freitag, Salt Lake City Fire Department spokesman.

Foam trucks also were brought in from Salt Lake City International Airport.

The fire occurred at the Smurfit-Stone Container Corp. about 7:10 p.m. Friday in a storage facility behind the main building.

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Commission member seeks legal advice on association with curriculum firm

BOISE (AP) — A member of the commission charged with granting public school charters wants a legal opinion on whether his association with the maker of a curriculum used by some charter schools is a conflict of interest.

Paul Powell is board president of the Hidden Springs Charter School and a member of the Idaho Charter School Commission. He said he thought that there was no conflict of interest between his position as a volunteer board member for Harbor Education Institute and commission member deciding the fate of charter programs that want to use the institute's method.

"But I asked for an opinion because we want to do everything right and above-board," Powell said. "I don't want my integrity questioned."

Powell said he receives no economic benefit as a board member of the Meridian-based nonprofit corporation that promotes the Harbor Method of education. The Harbor Method involves zero-tolerance for bullying, high academic and behavioral expectations and an incentive teaching style.

State Education Chairman Gary Schroeder, who has raised questions about the propriety of charter school operations overall and the involvement with private companies, made Powell's position with the institute public in a letter he sent to the state commission this week.

Schroeder indicated that Powell should not participate in the decision on whether approval should be given to the Rolling Hills Charter School in Boise and the Compass Charter School in Meridian, since both propose using the Harbor Method.

"The most pressing question might be whether a commissioner with ties such as this might want to deny charters to schools who do not use the institute's method in favor of those that do since only six new charters can be granted annually," Schroeder wrote.

Powell called it a fair question and said he would decide whether to participate in the Rolling Hills and Compass charter decisions based on the attorney general's opinion.

The Meridian School Board rejected the Compass charter because of incomplete curriculum information. The Boise School Board denied financial concerns and inadequate information on special education programs.

Powell is the second charter school official in Idaho with a connection to private companies serving the schools.

Janet Aikele, the superintendent of the Idaho Virtual Academy, lobbied lawmakers

last winter to divert another \$3 million in public school aid to the academy to cover its curriculum bill with K12 Inc. That was on top of the \$4 million the company already gets in tax money.

Earlier this month the academy announced that Aikele was becoming a national marketing executive for K12.

Schroeder said such moves and other problems that arose recently in the management of some charter schools have increased public skepticism about them. Powell acknowledged those instances but argued that they are rare and unrepresentative.

"With charter schools, generally you've got good people trying to do the right thing," Powell maintained. "You've got some folks who are relatively new to the game, who also don't have a wealth of resources behind them. And so we've learned we need to be more educated."

"We don't need to make dumb mistakes," Powell said. "It's a learning curve issue for people trying to do the right thing. It's not some systemic flaw with which a bad people trying to abuse the system. It's as simple as that."

road's eastern district in Salt Lake City, a position he tried for several times but was repeatedly denied.

According to the lawsuit, Fullwiley told a foreman had turned him down for the promotion because, "I don't want a (racial slur) working on my railroad."

Both lawsuits describe racially insensitive cartoons posted at the work, bathrooms and locker rooms filled with racist graffiti and references to slavery and stereotypical characterizations of African Americans.

Tademy said he filed several complaints with management and with the company's equal-opportunity board, but discipline was rare.

"The number one thing is education," Tademy said. "You have to educate the people."

Tademy worked as a yard conductor in Salt Lake City facility until going on medical leave last August.

He said he was diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder as a result of "working in a psychological abyss."

Tademy said he has been having nightmares since finding a nose in the locker room.

Fullwiley, a UP employee for 30 years, still works for the railroad in Ogden.

His lawsuit said he was the first black engineer for the railroad.

Investigators confirm \$5.5 million fire was arson

SALT LAKE CITY — As suspected, the \$5.5 million, six-alarm fire that destroyed giant rolls of paper outside a South Salt Lake warehouse last weekend was arson, investigators said.

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SERVICES

Patrick Joel Grossch of Rupert, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Victor B. Nelson of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Ronald Leo Walker of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Wood Chapel, 667 Harrison St., Twin Falls (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

LeRoy "Mac" McNeely of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today in the Relief Society Room of the LDS Church on Elizabeth.

Jesse Ray Echemendy of Murtaugh, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Archie Ray Turner of Twin Falls, visitation from 8-8 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home and Crematory. Celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at Park's.

John Steward Williams of Jarbidge, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jarbidge Community Hall (White Mortuary).

Rose Marie Stagemeyer, celebration of life from 1-5 p.m. Saturday at her residence (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Home of Twin Falls.

James Daniel Lynch of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Edwards Catholic Church (White Mortuary).

Herbert "Herb" Mink of Brunau, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall in Brunau. Burial will be at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Bear Cemetery (DeMarney Funeral Service in George).

George Albert Vavold of Caldwell, service of tribute and love at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Karcher Church of the Nazarene. Private family interment at 10 a.m. Monday at the Canyon Hill Cemetery; friends

may call from 5-8 p.m. today at the Karcher Church of the Nazarene for visitation.

Peggy Mae Gilmore of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the LDS Church on Main Street in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Sandra Jean Martin of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. Monday at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road.

Bessie Jane Fahlm of The Dalles, Ore., and formerly of Jerome County, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Aug. 7 at the Fireside Room of The Dalles Civic Auditorium (Columbia Cremation & Burial).

DEATH NOTICES

Richard Earl Wood SALMON — Richard Earl Wood, age 69, formerly of Bellevue, died Wednesday, July 21, 2004, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements will be made by Donnamy Funeral Chapel, Gooding.

Charlotte Ann Hill HANSEN — Charlotte Ann Hill, 70, of Chanler, died Wednesday, July 21, 2004, at her home surrounded by her loving family after a two-year battle with leukemia.

Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park.

Gregory John Prothman HAILEY — Gregory John Prothman, 81, of Hailey, Idaho, died July 8, 2004, at the St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, Boise, Idaho.

Cremation preceded the service and a memorial Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 24, 2004, at St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailey, followed by a reception in the Hall.

Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey, Idaho.

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Clifford (Cliff) C. Sheldon - Twin Falls

Clifford (Cliff) C. Sheldon, 90, of Twin Falls, left his family here on Earth on July 20, 2004, after struggling with several illnesses over the past four years.

Cliff was married to Blanche I. Nelson for 68 years, working closely together as they raised five children.

Cliff was born July 17, 1914, near Fairchild, Wis., the fifth of 12 children, and lived in Wisconsin until 1957.

Cliff worked most of his life as a highly skilled craftsman in carpentry and was known as a man who could build almost anything.

He really loved to hunt and fish and enjoyed traveling, especially in Alaska. Cliff was

loved by his family and known for his wisdom, integrity, honesty and willingness to help others. He captivated his audience with his unique

storytelling and his witty sense of humor, which he never lost, even through his last day.

Cliff is survived by his devoted wife, Blanche; two daughters, Glenda Sheldon and husband, Gus Villines, and Chris Hinton and husband, Roger; three sons, Clifton Sheldon, Jerry Sheldon and wife, Donna, and Neil Sheldon and wife, Linda; 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren; also, one brother, Bill Sheldon and wife, Bernice; and two sisters, Betty Collins and Jean Bjornstead.

We love you and will miss you Dad-Grandpa. Thank you, Mom for taking such good care of Dad until the very end.

At Cliff's request, a funeral will not be held.

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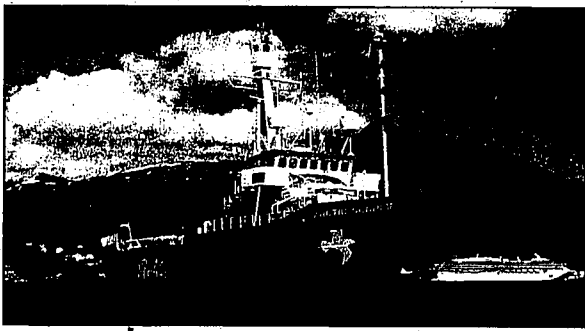
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The Greenpeace ship, Arctic Sunrise, arrives in Ketchikan, Alaska, July 12. Alaska environmental officials say the Greenpeace ship has broken state environmental regulations for not having a contingency plan for oil discharge prevention and not having obtained a state Alaska certificate of financial responsibility. The ship carrying Greenpeace activists through Southeast Alaska to protest logging in the Tongass National Forest was ordered anchored until the violations are fixed.

Prosecutors charge Greenpeace for ship's 'paperwork mishap'

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Alaska prosecutors Thursday filed criminal charges against Greenpeace, saying the activist group broke environmental laws by not submitting oil spill prevention documents before its ship entered state waters.

The Greenpeace ship Arctic Sunrise, with 27 activists on board, is touring Southeast Alaska to protest logging in the Tongass National Forest.

The state Department of Environmental Conservation cited the ship on July 14 for not filing an oil spill response plan or having a certificate of financial responsibility in case of a spill.

"Greenpeace officials said it was a paperwork mishap that was quickly corrected.

Department of Law spokesman Mark Morones said the misdemeanor charges were filed Thursday after DEC completed an investigation.

"They had no plan to show they were capable of responding

(to an oil spill), they had no way to show they were financially responsible for paying the cost," Morones said. "You'd think that they'd be out in front of this."

State law requires a non-tank vessel larger than 400 gross tons to file an oil spill response plan application five days before entering state waters.

Prosecutors filed charges against Greenpeace, Arctic Sunrise Capt. Arnie Sorenson and the ship's agent, Willem Jan Beckman. The criminal negligence charges carry a maximum sentence of a year in prison and a \$10,000 fine for an individual and \$200,000 for an organization.

A Greenpeace spokeswoman said Thursday she did not know charges had been filed. Carol Gregory said the matter was an oversight and the proper forms were filed as soon as it was discovered.

"It was a clerical error about paperwork and not about envi-

ronmental protection," Gregory said. "We're Greenpeace. Of course we want to work within all environmental laws."

DEC commissioner Ernesta Bacc in a statement said there was no such thing as a paperwork violation.

"Compliance is not a matter of technicality. We require evidence of spill response capability because we know that any ship can hit a rock at any time," Ballard said in the statement.

The ship was ordered to anchor July 14 until the documents were filed. The ship resumed its passage in violation of the order and was stopped again, according to DEC.

The ship and the activists were in Anagoon on Thursday, headed to Juneau.

"We're dealing with the issue but we're maintaining focus on the forest," said spokeswoman Mary MacNutt from the Arctic Sunrise.

Fair Board honors local servicemen and women

The Times-News

RUPERT — The Mindok County Fair Board wants to honor all the local men and women currently serving in the armed forces. There will be a display in the merchant's building during the County Fair Aug. 2-7.

Families of servicemen and women are asked to bring a picture, which can also be a color copy, and some basic information about the soldier to the Fair Board office inside the McGregor Building at 85 E. Baseline in Rupert. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Families can also mail their information to Mindok County Fair, P.O. Box 151, Rupert, ID 83350.

The Fair Board is reserving a section in the grandstand for the ceremony on Aug. 6 for names of those serving in the armed forces. Family members who bring pictures to the Fair Board Office will receive free passes to the rest of the fair.

"For more information, please call 436-9748."

Investigators search downed fighter jets

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Investigators on Thursday combed through the wreckage of a midair collision between two fighter jets over the Columbia River, but said they might not determine a cause for months.

Wednesday's crash, which killed a Marine reserve pilot and his observer and left the pilot of the other jet with minor injuries, is the latest in a string of U.S. Marine Corps aviation accidents, coming less than a month after two fatal accidents involving Marine fighter jets based in northern S.C.

An investigation team led by the Marine Corps set up camp Thursday afternoon on dry grassland overlooking the river gorge, near the northeastern town of Proctor, where the F/A-18 Hornets collided.

"Most of the debris fell in the river, investigators said.

Marines have been killed or injured in at least 10 aviation accidents since July 2002, according to news reports. Six of those involved F-18s, a fighter and ground attack plane used by both the Marines and Navy.

According to statistics compiled by the Naval Safety Center and reviewed by The State

newspaper in Columbia, S.C., the Marines' accident rate involving a death or \$1 million in damages could be the service's highest since 1990. If the pace of 4 mishaps per 100,000 flight hours continues through September.

But Capt. Jerome Bryant, a Marine Corps spokesman at the Pentagon, said a review of Marine aviation records from 1994 to 2004 for such mishaps did not reveal a pattern.

"There's no indication over a 10-year period of a trend," Bryant said. "Sometimes it's up, sometimes it's down."

On Thursday, about 30 Marine reservists and 50 volunteers from the Oregon National Guard searched the fields outside Arlington, tagging and mapping debris. Investigators to find later. Guard spokesman Maj. Mike Allegre said.

Divers from the U.S. Air Force reserve searched the river, but only 60 percent of the wreckage fell, he said.

Meanwhile, 20 members of the Portland Air National Guard set up tents for the search, with power generators, air conditioning and lights.

Agents exterminate sheep-killing wolves

MCCALL (AP) — The largest wolf pack in Idaho has been exterminated by federal agents after killing more than 100 sheep in central Idaho.

"Non-lethal methods were tried, but they didn't work and the wolves continued to kill sheep," said Carter Niemeyer, wolf recovery coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "We won't tolerate wolves that are confirmed to be chronically killing livestock."

Niemeyer said the nine wolves in the Cook pack were

killed earlier this week and members of two other packs roving the McCall area could also be killed because they have been attacking livestock. No decision has been made on those packs yet, however.

Federal officials said Cook pack wolves killed 90 sheep in the McCall area last year and resumed the attacks early this month. The rancher and his hands camped with the sheep and tried unsuccessfully to scare off the wolves with guard dogs, cracker shells, sirens, lights and

live fire from shougins. Biologists from the Nez Perce Tribe were unable to prevent the wolves from attacking sheep.

It was the second multiple wolf killing in the state this year. Three were shot by federal agents in early March after attacking cattle as far south as the Twin Falls area.

The Cook, Partridge and Hazard packs in the McCall area are among nine of the estimated 37 wolf packs in Idaho blamed for the loss of 118 sheep, 13 calves and six guard dogs last year.

Volunteers expand search for jogger

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Family members of a missing jogger worked hard Thursday to direct focus back to Lori Hacking and away from revelations that her husband lied about his college degree and future plans.

Lori Hacking, 27, apparently vanished while running in Memory Grove Park in City Creek Canyon on Monday morning, but her disappearance was overshadowed after it was revealed her husband fabricated his academic career and has been hospitalized.

Mark Hacking, 28, has not appeared publicly since Monday, when he said his wife never returned from her morning jog. He has been hospitalized since Monday night or early Tuesday because of stress, according to his brother, Lance, who would not say what kind of hospital it was.

The University of North Carolina said Wednesday that Hacking had never applied to the medical school. Also, the University of Utah said he was enrolled from 1999 to 2002, majoring in psychology, but never graduated.

"What has happened with Mark has no bearing on Lori," her mother, Thelma Soares, said Thursday as volunteers began to fan out to canyon offroads to search for her and into nearby downtown neighborhoods with flyers.

Eraldo Soares said he was not concerned about the lies told by his son-in-law, and instead was putting his energy into finding his daughter.

"On Thursday, Mark Hacking's father and brother painted him as a kind and loving husband who may have felt driven to his lie by perceived family pressure."

Douglas Hacking said even though his son is incapacitated by grief, they spoke of the deception Wednesday night at the hospital.

"He has two older brothers who are both engineers, a physician and the other is an electrical engineer," Hacking said. "He felt under some pressure to excel as well."

"It has finally come to an end, Lance's follow-up," he said.

Lance Hacking said his parents never pressured them toward any type of career, and

that the family atmosphere was always supportive.

He said the deception over his brother's academic career did not raise any red flags for the family in terms of Lori's disappearance.

"Mark's mannerisms toward Lori has been ideal from the moment they met."

Mark Hacking had recently sent a bouquet of flowers to Lori at her work with a card reading, "Just because it's Monday," Lance said, relating a story of Lori's co-worker.

Mark Hacking has been employed as a psychiatric technician at the University of Utah Neuropsychiatric Institute since 1999, a spokeswoman said. He also managed the apartment building near campus where the couple lived.

Police were seen removing items from the apartment, including a box spring. But Baine wouldn't detail what was taken. The couple's two cars also were confiscated, as was a large trash bin, only described by police as being located somewhere between Memory Grove and the apartment.

More than 1,200 volunteers scoured the steep terrain surrounding a park and canyon in a search for Lori Hacking on Tuesday. On Wednesday, volunteers took flyers door-to-door in downtown Salt Lake City neighborhoods.

Methods

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llar to Twin Falls in Jerome's future, Rothweiler said.

Rupert has had staggered watering days in place since the 1970s for water conservation during drinking water for irrigation.

This year, however, because of the drought, customers who once got canal water once every five days for lawn irrigation are now getting it every eight days.

"The city of Kimberly cracks down hard on people who don't adhere to the staggered irrigation schedule," said Terri Woolston-Hulme, who does the tickler.

The fines aren't high — only \$10 for a first ticket, followed up by \$25 fines after that. But not too many people in the town of

2,700 get away with irrigating at the wrong time, she said.

"I have a few extra eyes to help me," Woolston-Hulme said. That includes neighbors telling on each other.

The city of Hansen, down the road about three miles from Kimberly, requires residents to water every other day according to a schedule.

"But city officials haven't limited the hours during the day for sprinkling."

"Hansen is so much a bedroom community, and people here don't like to go to work," said City Clerk Linda Morrill. "They can't very well go home to turn off the water. We don't have very many sprinkling systems in place here."

On the other hand, the city of Buhl isn't considering any water restrictions, said Mayor Barbara Gletzen.

City staffers monitor the city wells, and so far there is no sign of the water levels going down, she said.

Gletzen noted that the aquifer from which Buhl draws originates several miles southwest of town.

But also, "In the past we had gone to alternate watering days, and we found people used more water," she said. "It appears they're used more because they were afraid they wouldn't be able to keep their lawns green if they didn't use more on the days they were allowed to use it."

Dog

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attacked by a wolf, according to the center.

An animal control worker at the Burley Animal Shelter, where Meeke is being kept, said this is the first wolf hybrid she'd seen during almost four years at the shelter.

Hammond, who has owned Meeke for six years, has given animal control personnel permission to put the animal down. Meeke will be kept in quarantine for 14 days and then destroyed.

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Drought

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has been cooperative, she said, by either changing their watering schedules or by offering alternative irrigation plans.

During that time, water consumption during June and July to date is down 20 percent from last year. That's significant, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

While spokesmen for other cities in Idaho and other states said the only way to get people to conserve is through changing more for water, it appears so far that Twin Falls residents are conserving because they know they should, he said.

Scott said the only way to show any relationship between temperature and water consumption is in general terms.

"That's been a things such as what local manufacturing plants are doing or even how many people are in the hospital on a given day affect water use," he said.

Records show that June of 2003 had temperatures 4.4 degrees above average. June of

2004 saw temperatures only 2.2 degrees above normal. During July of 2003, south-central Idaho endured temperatures 10 degrees above normal, while this year temperatures so far are about 4.1 degrees above normal.

July of 2003 had above-average rainfall in Twin Falls, with almost 4.4 of an inch. And so far this July, Twin Falls has seen .63 of an inch in rain, or 233 percent above normal.

But that's still only a little over half an inch, Scott pointed out.

"We still just flat live in a desert," she said.

Officials took the measures in light of the city's discovery that its main water source, which is a springs on the north side of the Snake River Canyon, has diminished by 30 percent from what was available 50 years ago.

Twin Falls gets up to 70 percent of its water from that springs during certain times of the year.

During the past five years, the spring source has diminished between 2 percent and 3 percent each year.

The spring water comes from the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer, which runs from Island Park in eastern Idaho to King Hill west of Twin Falls.

A good share of the water in that aquifer comes directly from the Henry's Fork watershed that melts from the western slope of the Teton Mountains separating Idaho and Wyoming.

"That watershed is one of only two areas in the entire nation currently described as being in an 'exceptional drought.' That's as bad as it gets, and city officials and staffers know it."

"So even if we have a decent winter, we're not changing the new regulations," Scott said.

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Preventing dog bites

Even the friendliest dogs can be uncomfortable with a child's quick movements and loud tone of voice. Children tend to get excited around dogs, approaching quickly, talking loudly, sometimes even hugging. Any one of these actions can easily result in a bite. Here are a few tips for preventing dog bites.

- Before petting someone's dog, ask the person's permission. If it's OK, approach slowly and quietly. Let the dog sniff you first, then pet the dog's side or back gently.
- Never sneak up on or pet a dog who is eating or sleeping. Animals may bite when they're startled or frightened.
- Never pet a dog who is playing with a toy. Dogs are often protective of toys, and may think a child is trying to take it.
- Never try to put a dog who is

in a car. Dogs will often protect that space.

- Never pet a dog who is behind a fence. Most dogs naturally protect their property and home.
- Learning to understand dogs' body language is another important way to avoid being bitten. Test a dog's body language by using body language to tell us how they feel. When a dog is angry or fearful, she is likely to bite, and should never be approached. An angry dog may try to make herself look big — ears standing up, the fur on her back standing on end, and tail straight up (it may be wagging). She may bare her teeth and growl, and stare straight at whoever is approaching. A frightened dog behaves differently, and may shrink to the ground, put his tail between his legs, and hold his ears back.

Source: The Humane Society of the United States

Idaho Power looks to coal, wind in future

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. expects to use coal and wind power for most of its electricity instead of hydroelectric dams to help meet its increasing energy needs over the next decade.

The power company has traditionally relied on hydroelectric power for most of its needs.

Also notably missing from the company's latest draft integrated resource plan for the Idaho Public Utilities Commission is a significant amount of power from natural-gas fired plants.

The document released this month shows how the company plans to supply enough energy for 10 years. Each year it writes a forecast for the next decade.

Idaho Power generates most of its electricity from its Snake River dams, but it has run out of room for any new major hydroelectric projects in the state.

It also faces stiff government regulation on its dam operations, especially as it tries to reauthorize its Hells Canyon dam complex.

The utility's forecast identifies coal as the major source of new power, but there is also a request for a healthy dose of wind and geothermal energy — and unlikely plans for a smattering of natural gas-generated electricity.

"This IRP is a total sea change from the last time around," said Bill Eddie, an attorney with AdvoCare for the West, a public-interest conservation law firm specializing in environmental issues.

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Los Alamos places lab workers on leave

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — The head of Los Alamos National Laboratory said Thursday he has put 12 employees on paid leave amid investigations into security lapses and an accident involving a student intern at the nuclear lab.

Director Pete Nanos said the workers were stripped of their badges and will be prevented from entering the lab until their cases are resolved. They can show up at the lab only for purposes of the investigation.

"We've essentially moved them aside," Nanos said.

He did not identify the workers or the jobs they perform, but said, "Suffice to say it's all levels."

He said 15 of the workers were suspended because of two computer disks containing classified information that were discovered missing July 7. The disks have not been found.

The other four employees were put on leave because of an accident this month involving a 20-year-old female student intern. The woman suffered a retinal lesion from a laser in the Advanced Chemical Diagnostics and Instrumentation Group, lab officials have said.

Los Alamos employees come a week after the lab's manager, the University of California, ordered a halt to classified work July 15 while a pay dispute over missing disks was under way and to allow for a wall-to-wall inventory at the lab. Nanos subsequently ordered a complete work stoppage. He said Thursday that he did not know when the lab would be back at work.

High-ranking Mormon dies of leukemia

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Neal A. Maxwell, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, died after a lengthy battle with leukemia, the church said. He was 78.

Maxwell died at home surrounded by his family late Wednesday, which was the 23rd anniversary of his call to the Quorum of Twelve Apostles, one of the highest ranking bodies of the Mormon church.

Funeral arrangements were pending.

Maxwell previously served as a member of the Presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy from 1976 to 1981, and as an assistant to the Twelve from 1974 to 1976.

A lifelong educator, Maxwell was executive vice president at the University of Utah when he was appointed as Commissioner of Education for the Church Educational System, which he served from 1970 to 1976.

"His life has been most extraordinary," according to a statement from the First Presidency of the LDS Church. "His incisive mind, his tremendous teaching abilities, and his remarkable leadership have greatly assisted in moving forward the work of the church in all the world."

Maxwell previously held a variety of administrative and teaching positions with the University of Utah. He earlier served as a legislative assistant to U.S. Sen. Wallace F. Bennett of Utah.

SAG head urges states to offer incentives for movie companies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The head of the Screen Actors Guild is urging states to provide economic incentives for moviemaking companies to keep film production in the United States.

Screen actress Melissa Gilbert, who is the Screen Actors Guild president, told state lawmakers at the annual meeting of the National Conference of State Legislatures that it was time to stop outsourcing the industry's scenes, film craft work to other countries.

While big stars can go anywhere and still get a paycheck, American technicians and crew members seldom travel abroad to work on movies, she said.

Gilbert reeled off several major Hollywood productions



A bush continues to burn on a hillside in the Littlelock Recreation Area in the Angeles National Forest, Calif. The hot, dry weather that has gripped southern California for more than a week turned firefighter on Thursday, helping them get the upper hand on a blaze that had threatened nearly 200 homes.

Weather aids crews fighting wildfires north of Los Angeles

ACTON, Calif. (AP) — The hot, dry weather that has gripped southern California for more than a week turned firefighter to firefighters Thursday, helping them get the upper hand on a blaze that had threatened nearly 200 homes.

Canyon winds that spread wildfires across northern Los Angeles County blew the latest blaze back on itself, easing the threat to residents.

An 11,405-acre wildfire that burned two homes and a bridge headed overnight into the Mojave Desert, where it was less of a threat to residential areas and more easily containable, officials said.

"It's in the sand, the rock, the dirt, that type of terrain, which makes it easier for us to get a line around it," said Los Angeles County Fire Capt. Dennis Cross.

Cooler overnight temperatures also provided relief to weary fire crews who had endured intense summer heat that topped 90 degrees.

Fire department spokesman Anthony Polanco said the blaze was 50 percent contained, and residents were allowed to return to homes south of Highway 14 that were evacuated when the fire started Tuesday.

"All evacuation orders have been lifted," he said.

About 2,500 firefighters battled the blaze in dry brush about 50 miles north of Los Angeles. Seven suffered minor injuries. Firefighters were released from the lines overnight, officials said.

Los Angeles National Forest spokesman Stanton Flores said investigators determined the blaze was human-caused.

"Whether or not it was intentional or accidental is still under investigation," he said.

It was the third major fire in

and around the Angeles National Forest and the latest in a series of large blazes that have erupted in California unusually early in the year.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency announced it had approved the use of federal funds to help pay the costs of fighting the third fire in northern Los Angeles County — the fifth such approval granted to California by FEMA this week.

The county's two other major blazes were fully surrounded. A fire near Santa Clarita had burned across 6,060 acres since Saturday. Another fire had charred 17,418 acres and destroyed three homes near Lake Hughes since July 12.

Elsewhere in California, a fire at the San Juanin River National Wildlife Refuge was expected to be fully contained at 1,500 acres.

Chamber offers to pay off its air show debts

BOISE (AP) — The Chamber of Commerce, already in a leadership upheaval over the red ink piled up by last month's air show, has offered to pay off its outstanding bills at 31 cents on the dollar.

But during a meeting on Thursday, the chamber board pledged to "do everything we can to make ensure that everyone is made whole," board member Patricia Braddock said.

Insufficient sponsorship and low ticket sales resulted \$238,000 in bills with only \$56,000 in the bank to pay them. Earlier this week, Chamber attorney Freeman Duncan advised the 28 creditors from the Thunder Over the Prairie air show that the chamber was willing to settle all bills for 31 percent of what is owed.

"You need to understand that the settlement is an all-or-none proposition," Duncan wrote in a letter. "It will take only one creditor to throw this matter into bankruptcy."

And the largest creditor, the owner of American On-Site Services, said he will not accept partial payment.

Several vendors have agreed

to forego repayment, but chamber spokesman Scott Jamar said \$130,000 in bills is still unpaid.

"The way I see it is if you throw it into bankruptcy, all the money will end up going to lawyers and won't generate any more money," said former Richard Jacquot, who leased a field to the chamber for parking. "You take 31 cents on the dollar and call it a bad investment."

But American On-Site Services, which is owed over \$33,000 for tents, toilet services, security fencing and offsite storage, has hired a lawyer to secure full payment, owner John Condon said.

"We can appreciate them trying to address these problems, but we feel there are some people in that chamber who have participated in some fraudulent activity," Condon said. "The feeling has gone from good old boys that got in over their heads to people who consciously deceived us."

Braddock rejected any suggestion that there was fraud and said members of the chamber had indicated their support in helping the organization pay as much of the debt as possible.

Alaska will get first missile interceptor

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A 55-foot-long rocket was being installed Thursday in a barren patch of Alaska's interior, supplying the first operational component of a national defense system designed to shoot down enemy missiles.

Crews at Fort Greely were prepared to lower the three-stage interceptor into one of six silos built behind a double perimeter fence reinforced by heavy barbed wire.

"We're coming to the end of an era where we have not been able to defend our country against long-range ballistic missile attacks," said Major Gen. John Holly, who heads the ground-based missile defense program for the Pentagon's Missile Defense Agency.

"While this system will constitute an initial limited capability, it is a vast improvement over our current defensive posture, which is nonexistent," Holly said.

Five additional interceptors will be installed at the 700-acre complex — another four at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California — by the end of the year. Ten more will be installed at Fort Greely by late 2005, launching the Bush administration's

multibillion-dollar system, which critics contend has not been fully tested and is missing key elements.

The interceptors will be linked to a vast network of satellites, radars, computers and command centers. In an attack, MDA officials say, satellites would alert the U.S. Northern Command in Colorado, triggering a response by interceptors topped with optical sensors called "kill vehicles," while a complex radar system would track incoming enemy missiles.

As illustrated by a video simulation produced by the agency, the kill vehicle would home in on the warhead more than 100 miles over the Pacific Ocean, destroying it at speeds faster than 15,000 miles an hour.

It's not that simple, according to critics.

The interceptors have not proved their reliability, hitting targets only five times in eight tests, said Philip Coyle, former assistant secretary of operational test and evaluation at the Pentagon. Among his concerns: they failed even when using advanced information "an enemy would never give us" including when they were launched.

Teen accused in crime won't be tried as adult

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The teenager charged as an accomplice to the man accused of kidnapping his estranged wife from Weber State University won't be tried as an adult.

The 16-year-old is charged with aggravated kidnapping, aggravated sexual assault and attempted murder. A juvenile judge denied the prosecution's motion seeking to certify the teen as an adult and transfer his case to district court.

The teen and Scott Allen Rainford, 34, are charged in the April 21 alleged kidnapping of Rainford's estranged wife from the Weber State campus.

Authorities have alleged Rainford forced the woman into the back of a van, which was

driven by the teenage accomplice. Another student took down the license-plate number and called authorities.


Officers found the woman tied to a bed in a Kayville motel room, where they also found and arrested Rainford. Police said her head was wrapped in tape and she had been beaten and raped.

Rainford is charged with four counts of first-degree felony aggravated sexual assault, plus single counts of aggravated kidnapping and attempted murder.

Mental health professionals earlier this month found Rainford to be competent to stand trial, now scheduled for December.

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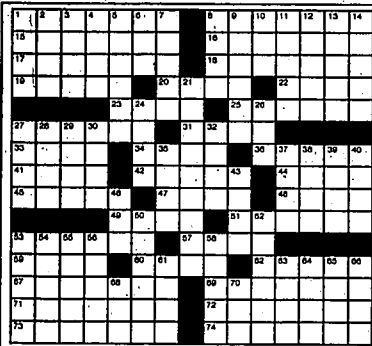
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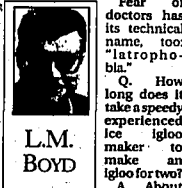
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'Xerox' is Greek for 'dry'

"Xerox" is Greek for "dry."
 What sort of expression do you get on your face when you listen to somebody talk to you at length? Author Lillian Glass contends, "Men from and squirt... Women smile and nod"

Q. Which of the U.S. presidents was the worst public speaker?
 A. No expert findings are at hand. Still, Dwight Eisenhower was noted for saying what he didn't mean. As commanding general of the Allied Forces in World War II, he sent this note to his troops: "Do not needlessly endanger your lives until I give you the signal."



Fear of doctors has its technical name, too: "iatro phobia."
 Q. How long does it take a speedy experienced ice igloo maker to make an igloo for two?
 A. About 45 minutes.

Most Colonial Americans were under the impression that houseflies didn't like the color blue. So that's the color they painted their kitchens.

The Republic of Kazakhstan alone is bigger than Western Europe.
 Q. What's the first thing a bird does in the winter morning?
 A. Try to regain the weight it lost overnight.

A literary researcher checked out poets who self-publish and try to sell their own books. To learn each may move a rough average of about 100 copies a year for three years. A squirrel sees only in shades of gray.

Q. Why are people in high society called "bluebloods"?
 A. What high society? Never mind. Blue veins were more apparent under the pale skin of early aristocrats than under the toughened skin of laboring folk. Bluebloods became another term for the well-to-do who didn't much like sunbats.

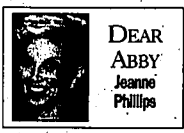
Many a rain cloud weighs more than 100,000 tons, say the calculators.
 They didn't eat woodpeckers, not in ancient Rome. That was a sin there and then.
 Q. Any good reason why the Koreans bury their dead in the mountains?
 A. Long ago it was decreed they need their flatland for farming.

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Man's in no hurry to part with mom's ashes

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Ned," lost his mother suddenly at the age of 54. Her wishes were to be cremated and have her cremains scattered in the Arizona desert. It hasn't happened yet.
 Her cremains started out on the bookcase headboard of our bed. I finally moved them to the living room in front of the fireplace. One day, I returned home from work and, once again, the cremains had been put back in our bedroom - this time on the nightstand next to our bed.
 Abby, our 10-year-old son was extremely close to his grandmother. They adored each other. To this day, he talks to the urn as if it is his grandmother. In addition, the cremains did not fit into the urn, so a second box was sent along with the urn. With time, the box has separated and started to leak.
 I think it's unhealthily to continue to have the cremains in the house, and I also feel it disrespectful to my mother-in-law. How can you be firm and loving at the same time? How should I bring this up without putting my foot in my mouth?



DEAR WOEUFUL: It appears your husband is having a difficult time letting go. I recommend you sweep up the cremains that have leaked out of the box and place them in a baggie. When your husband is in a relaxed, and hopefully receptive, mood give it to him and tell him that his mother had asked that her cremains be scattered in Arizona - not the bedroom. If he can't bring himself to do that perhaps he would compromise by agreeing to keep them elsewhere than your bedroom. Your having moved them should have been hint enough that their presence made you uncomfortable.
 It is not unheard of for survivors to keep the cremains of loved ones with them. However, since it makes you uncomfortable, you should not have to sleep with his mother.

last-minute details. However, yesterday Alice called to inform me - with regrets - that she'll be on vacation with her husband at the time my wedding is scheduled, so she won't be able to help me after all. I am up set to say the least. I have no bridesmaids to help me, and I was counting on her.

Alice is very sensitive, so I'm afraid to say anything to her. Am I wrong to be upset? What should I tell my friends when they ask about her? Is there anything I can say to my sister or my guests that will go over well?

DEAR HURT: Tell your "sensitive" sister that you are disappointed that she won't be there to share your happiness (it's the truth), and that she'll be missed (it's also true because her absence will be noticed), and that you'll manage without her (because you will).

I then ask a couple of close friends to help you. If the "last-minute details" are shared, they shouldn't be too much of a burden for anyone. Should your guests inquire about your sister's whereabouts, be truthful and let them draw their own conclusions. Her failure to attend is not a reflection on you.

Virgos should seek advice

IF JULY 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY...You could be feeling so youthful and vigorous that carbon dating may be required to prove how old you really are. Financially, you have already set plans in motion that will eventually prove lucrative. Becoming interested in new opportunities in the next few months could wipe out all your progress. You are unlikely to be a wallflower, as a fresh sense of assertiveness surges in and exciting adventures fall into your lap.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 19): Putting concentrated effort behind important projects may require overtime. You will not be able to forge ahead as quickly as desired, and must restrain your ambitions and delay some activities.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): A selfish attitude could create turmoil with both money and relationships this weekend - be sure to play fair. Avoid chasing dangling carrots. Conflicting signals from others may be frustrating.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Let wisdom guide you today. You have a perfect grasp of what can be beneficial, and your opinions are valuable. Foresight will help you avoid sticky situations. Make important phone calls today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Partners may be obsessed with consuming ambitions, and could seem cold and distant. You bring powers of understanding to the table and a soothing spirit. Willingness to make sacrifices and acceptance of your lot in life will bring peace.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Those closest to you are in a romantic mood, and offer understanding. But it isn't wise to kindle new emotional fires this weekend or pursue recent attractions. New relationships begun now could turn out to be treacherous.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Valuable information is at hand, so seek advice from others who are wiser or in the know. Make important phone calls and discuss plans. Your assessment of people and situations is right on target.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Desires stirred up this weekend could prove costly. Becoming fixated on obtaining something may lead to endless frustration. Examine your motivations before acting.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Conversations with intimates can promote understanding and alleviate some of the pressures that are building. Plans can be made in clear soon. It is best to stick with the status quo for another week. Companions will lighten the mood by being understanding and cheerful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friends or lovers could present alluring ideas, but you may be chasing a rainbow. Success comes from being honorable about agreements and putting investments on the back burner for now.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Flights of fancy could put you in a romantic frame of mind. Those closest to you will be more open-minded and receptive to discussions today. Adhere to plans already in motion and avoid switching midstream.

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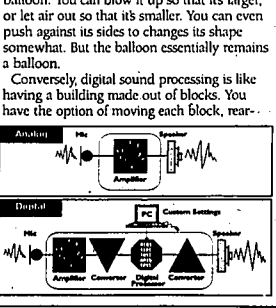
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 Therefore, it's not surprising that many people are turning from traditional analog hearing aids to digital ones.
Is Digital Superior?
 In analog hearing aids, sound waves are translated into electrical current by a microphone. But the sound can be adjusted to a hearing loss only to a certain degree. It's like a



balloon. You can blow it up so that it's larger, or let air out so that it's smaller. You can even push against its sides to change its shape somewhat. But the balloon essentially remains a balloon.
 Conversely, digital sound processing is like having a building made out of blocks. You have the option of moving each block, rearranging the whole set until you have a new building that suits your needs.
How Digital Processing Works
 Digital hearing aids capture sound waves and translate them into a digital code of numbers, the "building blocks" of their sound processing. This code can be changed according to the wearer's hearing loss and individual needs. Once the adjustments are made, the processed data is translated back into sound waves. This flexibility means that digital hearing aids can be adjusted very specifically for a wide variety of hearing losses.
 A hearing aid with digital technology can "focus" its adjustments on specific ranges of sound. For example, if the hearing aid wearer needs help hearing sounds like birds chirping (high-frequency sounds), the digital hearing aid could be set to amplify high-frequen-

cy sounds more than lower-frequency sounds. This focusing capability is also very valuable for processing speech for optimal understanding.
 Digital sound quality is crisper and clearer than that from most traditional hearing aids, and some digital aids can process sound more than a million times each second. The quick processing helps ensure smooth transition between listening situations for a comfortable listening experience.
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Senate Dems block more Bush nominees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats blocked three more of President Bush's judicial nominees Thursday in a series of votes forced by Republicans even though they knew they would lose.

Through procedural votes, the Senate refused to consider three Michigan jurists Bush wanted to put on the Cincinnati-based 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Republicans needed 60 votes to advance the nominees but could not count any with more than 54 on behalf of any of them.

Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Mich., said Republican leaders' decision to hold votes they knew they could not win is a political move intended to rally conservatives and hurt Democrats in the November election.

The Senate voted 52-46 to proceed with a vote on Michigan Court of Appeals Judge Henry Saad's nomination, 54-44 on Michigan Court of Appeals Judge Richard Griffin and 53-44 on promoting U.S. District Court Judge David McKeague.

The three votes raised to 10 the number of Bush judicial nominees that Democrats have successfully blocked with filibusters.

Stabenow and Michigan's other Democratic senator, Carl Levin, led the filibusters against Saad, Griffin and McKeague. The Democrats acknowledged the filibusters were payback for the Republicans' refusal to hold hearings on two of former President Clinton's judicial nominees from Michigan.

"That is not an acceptable tactic. It should not be allowed to succeed," Levin said.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chastised filibustering Democrats and said votes on confirming the three nominees should continue.

"The two senators from Michigan have been very upset and it's put myself in their shoes I'd feel the same way," Hatch said. "I will continue to work to try to resolve the problems with the Michigan senators, but these people deserve up-or-down votes."

Army reports 94 alleged prisoner abuse incidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-nine prisoners have died in U.S. custody in Iraq and Afghanistan since the fall of 2001 and there have been 94 cases of proven or suspected abuse, the Army said Thursday in a broad new report giving a more precise and higher estimate of the scale of the abuse.

The Army inspector general's report also gives new details about the alleged abuses, including evidence that troops conspired to make Iraqi prisoners jump off a bridge, that one interrogator hit a prisoner in the head during questioning and that a sergeant told subordinates to "rough up" detainees.

Still, the Army report concludes there were no systemic problems that caused or contributed to the abuses. All of the wrongdoing was committed by soldiers who violated Army rules and regulations, at times aided by commanders who either encouraged abuses or looked the other way, said an oversight General Lt. Gen. Paul Mikolashuk.

Senate Democrats, pointing to deficiencies in training and inconsistencies in doctrine outlined in the Army report, immediately challenged that finding.

"It is difficult to believe there were not systemic problems with our detention and interrogation operations," Michigan Sen. Carl Levin, top Democrat on the Armed Services Committee, said at a hastily called hearing.

The acting Army secretary and his top aides said they took responsibility for the abuses while insisting that they were not sanctioned by Army leadership.

"These actions, while regrettable, are aberrations," said Acting Army Secretary Les Brownlee.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Peter Schoomaker said mistakes were understandable, though not excusable. Troops must be trained to contain their anger at prisoners who had been trying to kill them, he said.

"It's in the middle of a rubble that this is happening," Schoomaker said.

The prisoner abuse scandal burst into public view this spring, when photographs surfaced showing beatings and humiliations of inmates held at the Abu Ghraib prison. Seven Army enlisted soldiers have been charged with abusing detainees at the prison outside Baghdad. One has pleaded guilty and been sentenced to a year in prison and a dishonorable discharge.

Brownlee ordered Mikolashuk to review detention practices in February, two months before the pictures appeared, based on internal reports of abuse that had reached the Pentagon.

The Pentagon previously had said it could not provide a definitive number of abuse cases. In May, it said it was looking into 37 possible abuse death cases.

NASA makes progress on shuttle, but issues remain

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA has met two more recommendations that are required for the space agency to return to flight, but remains stymied on inspection and repair methods for shuttles in orbit.

Inspection and repair, along with the elimination of fuel-tank foam shedding, are the most technically challenging issues facing NASA as it aims for a spring 2005 launch, the head of an oversight panel said Thursday.

Despite the lingering hurdles, there is no reason to believe shuttle flights won't resume next March or April, said Richard Covey, a former shuttle commander who is chairman of the task force overseeing NASA's progress following the Columbia disaster.

The task force gave conditional approval Thursday to NASA's response to two return-to-flight recommendations, one requiring digital photography for

critical shuttle systems to augment existing engineering drawings and create a robust database. The other requires a standard definition for debris discovered during shuttle flight preparations.

That brings to five the number of Columbia Accident Investigation Board recommendations that NASA has successfully met: 10 remain before Discovery can take off on the first post-Columbia flight.

For instance, the development of a boom for inspecting the underside of an orbiting shuttle is lagging, and NASA is not sure whether the device can be ready by next spring. NASA already has given up on trying to create a repair wrap for any sizable holes in the shuttle wings.

As for NASA's inability to fix a hole as large as the one that doomed Columbia last year, Covey said the task force has yet to assess the issue.

Bush, Kerry respond to 9-11 report

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — In a brief ceremony in the Rose Garden Thursday, President Bush accepted the report of the Sept. 11 commission from the panel's chairman, praised their work, pledged to consider their recommendations, then set off to tend to his image as protector of the nation.

He had his picture taken at the White House with police and signed legislation allowing certain law enforcement officers to carry weapons when not on duty. Then the president was off to Illinois, where he declared at a police training academy that he has forcefully defended the country against terrorist threats.

"Today, because we are on the offensive against terrorist networks, the American people are safer," Bush said. "But this does not mean that our nation is fully secure. In a vast, free society such as ours, there is no such thing as perfect security. And no matter how good our defenses are, a determined enemy can still strike us. Terrorists often will be right every single time."

Bush said he agreed with the commission that terrorists on Sept. 11 "were able to exploit deep institutional failings in our nation's defenses that developed over more than a decade." He added that "this report will help our country identify even the smallest steps we can take to better defend America."

The twin appearances with police reflected an aggressive push by the president to inject himself into the news as a leader working tirelessly to protect citizens — on a day when Americans were learning much about how their government had failed to respond adequately to the terrorist threat prior to the Sept. 11 attacks.

"The stakes for Bush could not



Smoke billows from the towers of the World Trade Center in New York, Sept. 11, 2001. President George W. Bush and presidential hopeful John F. Kerry responded Thursday to the Sept. 11 commission's report on the attacks.

be higher. Locked in a tight campaign battle with Democrat John F. Kerry, Bush has received higher marks for fighting terrorism than he has on other major issues. If voters lose confidence in the president in that area — and polls show faith in him has faded already — the road to reelection may turn uphill.

Bush's spokesman, Scott McClellan, sought to deflect any suggestion that failings by the president allowed the Sept. 11 attacks to take place. "Responsibility and blame for the attacks lies squarely with al-Qaida," he said. The threat from Osama bin Laden's network, he said, predated Bush and was "emerging and building for more than a decade."

Kerry, who is the presumed Democratic presidential nominee, on Thursday urged quick action on the commission's recommendations.

"This report carries a simple message about our current state of security for every American who remembers that dark September day," he said. "We can do

better. We must do better. And it's time to act — now."

Kerry campaign aides made clear they were eager to use the report's findings to question Bush's credibility but said they are steering clear of the question of blame for the attacks. Rather, they said they hope to persuade Americans that the president is not the only leader who can fight a tough war against terrorism and that the Massachusetts senator has made proposals mirroring the commission's recommendations.

Several analysts said they do not think Bush will suffer severe political repercussions from the report, mostly because it does not implicate him personally in what the commission called a government-wide failure spanning two administrations.

Allan Lichtman, a presidential historian at American University, said Kerry's campaign believes that Bush's political advantage on terrorism is no longer insurmountable. But he said the report is not likely "a winning issue for Democrats"

because it did not show clear negligence by Bush.

Seven Kull, executive director of the Program on International Policy Attitudes, which is affiliated with the University of Maryland-College Park, said the report's scathing critique of the nation's intelligence services would not erode much confidence in Bush because most Americans do not think their government could have prevented the 9/11 attacks.

"Do people have this feeling of, 'Oh my God, the government was asleep at the switch and had they not been asleep, this would not have happened?'" Kull said. "No."

But he added that the commission's finding that there was contact between al-Qaida and Iraq but never evidence of a collaborative relationship could undercut Bush's credibility.

"This could hurt him if people begin to believe now that the intelligence just wasn't there, but that Bush really wanted to go to war so he made some institutions," said Kull.



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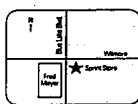
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Feds charge Metabolife, founder with lying to FDA about ephedra

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Metabolife International Inc. and its founder were indicted Thursday on federal charges of lying to the Food and Drug Administration about the dangers of a popular diet supplement containing ephedra, the now-banned herbal stimulant linked to dozens of deaths.

Metabolife and Michael J. Ellis, who founded the San Diego company, were charged with six counts of making false

statements to the FDA and two counts of trying to obstruct the agency's attempt to regulate supplements containing ephedra.

Attorneys for Ellis, 51, and Metabolife did not immediately return calls for comment.

Ephedra has been linked to several deaths, including that of Steve Bechler, a 23-year-old pitcher for the Baltimore Orioles who died during spring training last year.

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CDC says asbestos deaths have skyrocketed since '60s

ATLANTA (AP) — Asbestos deaths in the United States have skyrocketed since the late 1960s and will probably keep on climbing through the next decade because of long-ago exposure to the material, once widely used for insulation and fireproofing, the government said Thursday.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said 1,493 people died from asbestos in 2000, compared with 77 in 1968.

In fact, in 1998, asbestos-related deaths overtook those of black lung disease, reflecting in part the decline of the coal-mining industry, the federal agency said.

The CDC reached its findings by reviewing the death certificates of nearly 125,000 people who had lung conditions linked to inhaling dust or fibers from minerals such as coal or asbestos.

Asbestos use in buildings increased substantially after

World War II and peaked in the late 1970s and early 1980s. Because asbestos-related illnesses are slow in developing — it can take up to 40 years between the time someone is exposed to the material and dies from it — asbestos deaths will probably increase through the next decade, said Michael Attfield, a CDC epidemiologist.

"What you've got are folks in their 60s and 70s who might otherwise live longer, but because of the damage to their lung tissue, it leads to an early death," said Forest Horne, a Raleigh, N.C., lawyer who represents asbestos patients. "We're paying the price now for the use of this mineral in almost every construction insulation product used back in the '30s, '40s, '50s, '60s, all the way to the '70s."

Government regulations in the 1970s helped curb the use of asbestos. It is still used, though under heavy regulation. It is found in more than 3,000

products, including brake linings, engine sparkers and roof coatings, and is still present as insulation in older buildings.

"The disease that's being manifested now is basically the result of high exposures over a long period of time — 20, 30, 40 years ago — and don't reflect what current regulations requires," said Bob Pigg, president of the Asbestos Information Association of North America. "Today's products can and are being used safely."

Exposure can cause asbestosis, in which asbestos fibers get into the lungs and scar them. The lungs get stiff and it becomes difficult for them to take in air or to transfer oxygen to the blood. This can lead to frequent lung infections and heart or respiratory failure. There is no effective treatment.

Whether someone will develop asbestosis depends on such factors as the intensity and duration of exposure and the person's age when exposed.

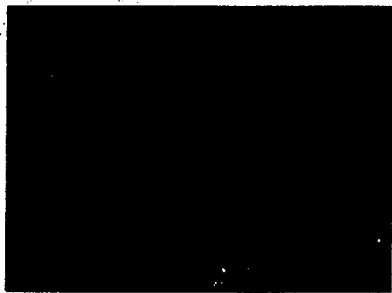
John 'Junior' Gotti faces charge in attack on Guardian Angels founder

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal prosecutors charged the son of the late Gambino boss John Gotti on Thursday with attempting to kill Guardian Angels' founder Curtis Sivea in 1992, allegedly to silence his radio rants against the "Dapper Don."

The indictment unsealed against John A. "Junior" Gotti, 40, and three other alleged "members or associates of the Gambino organized crime family" also alleges kidnapping, conspiracy and fraud.

At a news conference, U.S. Attorney David Kalley called the indictment "another powerful blow to the Gambino organized crime family's grip on the city."

If convicted, Gotti could face 130 years in prison. He is scheduled to be released from prison in September after serving a 1999 sentence for racketeering.



Guardian Angels founder and radio personality Curtis Sivea talks at the microphone in the WABC radio studio in New York Thursday.

Police get warrants on nineteen in jet fuel fraud

MIAMI (AP) — Contract workers at Miami International Airport falsely classified jet fuel as contaminated and then sold it on the sky, stealing 2.7 million gallons of fuel, prosecutors alleged Thursday.

Nineteen people including mechanics, technicians and an airport official were named in arrest warrants issued in the alleged corruption scheme, which also allegedly included unneeded or overpriced repairs and other fraud, the State Attorney's Office said.

Eleven people were arrested by midday Thursday and the others were either being sought or had agreed to turn

themselves in later, officials said.

"We were finally able to ferret out a pattern of criminal activity at our fuel facility," said Angela Gittens, Miami-Dade County's aviation director.

The alleged thefts, overcharges and other fraud date as far back as 1999 and totaled more than \$5 million, officials said.

Officials said a worker at Aircraft Services International Group, a contractor that operated the airport's fuel depot, would pump jet fuel into waste tanks under the guise it was contaminated when it wasn't.

Drivers from two other com-

panies would then pump the good fuel into tanker trucks and shop it around for resale, an affidavit said.

Roughly 33,000 gallons of fuel were being stolen per month, and the implicated workers received kickbacks, authorities said.

The stolen fuel was valued at about \$4 million, authorities said.

In another alleged scheme, the airport administration was overcharged for the replacement of valves in the airport's fuel system, in one case paying \$3,428 each for 14 fuel control valves that normally cost \$912.

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Sawtooth Auto Sales: "An Enjoyable Buying Experience"

Sawtooth Auto has been a member of the Hailey community since 1928 when it began doing business as a service garage under the name Sawtooth Motors. Originally located at 202 North Main (where the Sun Valley Brewing Co. now stands) it was operated by two World War I veterans. Although its name is different and its location changed to 920 South Main Street, it has remained a family owned business since Lawrence Heagle purchased the garage in the late '20s. Brad & Jim Toothman became the third family to own Sawtooth Auto over the last 80+ years. What started as a garage became a Ford/Mercury dealership, as well as a first-rate service department.

Sawtooth Auto employs 27 people, people "who come to work because they want to work here and they have a good time doing so," according to owner and General Manager Brad Toothman. Longevity is a common theme at Sawtooth Auto; Technician Lee Jones has been with Sawtooth for 32 years, Office Manager Kay Webster has a 20 year history, while Parts Manager Mike Beck has been with the dealership for 17 years. Service Writer Debbie Tyree started detailing cars for the dealership 14 years ago.

The Toothmans are from the Sun Valley area. Both men left the area in the 1990s to pursue other interests. Brad went to college at BSU, while Jim was in the helicopter business. In 2001, they decided to move back home and go into business together. Many factors played into Toothman's decision to return to Hailey. "I love Hailey — it's beautiful here!" Brad enthuses. "It's one of the best places to enjoy the outdoors in the U.S."

The way the Toothmans do business may seem a bit unorthodox. Most car dealers have a reputation for being ruthless fast-talkers. "We don't trick customers just to get them in the door. We live here, too, and we're going to bump into our customers around town," Brad grins. The main difference between Sawtooth Auto and other automotive dealers is that "we try to do business as a normal transaction — no high-pressure sales. When someone comes in with a trade, we give them what we think the car's worth. There's no lying or switching them over to a high-pressure closer."

Brad also contends "under our franchise laws with Ford, we pay the same invoice as the biggest dealership in the United States. We're not a warehouse store — we don't get volume discounts if we sell more. All dealers buy the vehicles at the same price; therefore, we can meet or beat any deal."

Sawtooth Auto is a full-service dealership that offers a Service, Parts, and Finance Department. They also sell and install Verizon cell phones, Globalstar satellite phones, and Sirius satellite radios. With two Ford-certified Master Technicians on staff, the Service Department is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Brad notes that "our Finance Department is a big part of our business. The Finance Department is why a lot of people should come in to Sawtooth Auto. Buyers can come in and fill out a credit application without providing detailed financial history. We're very competitive with even our local credit union, and we can get a credit approval answer the same day."

The Toothmans believe in enjoying life, from playing on the slopes of Baldy to helping customers on their showroom floor. Their attitude is contagious; Sawtooth Auto offers customers salespeople who enjoy a good chuckle, take a low-key attitude toward selling, and believe in the quality products they sell. "We try to make it an enjoyable buying experience instead of a hassle."

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Section C

best bets in entertainment



Heart

The sisters Wilson will reprise their '70s arena-rock magic at the second Cactus Petes Resort outdoor concert of the summer on Sunday night.



Three rings

The Carson & Barnes Circus will bring elephants, tigers and fun to the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer on Sunday. Shows are planned at 2 and 5 p.m.

24th of July

Oakley and Carey will celebrate Pioneer Days this weekend, commemorating the arrival of Mormon pioneers to Utah in 1847.

Strike up the band

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony tunes up for its 20th season with chamber music concerts on Monday and Wednesday at the Sun Valley Resort.

Curses!

Mini-Cassia's Mount Harrison Heritage Foundations starts its summer seasons of melodramas — "Christmas Crisis at Mistletoe Mesa" and "Dirty Work on the Trail" — tonight, Saturday and Monday nights at the West Minico Middle School auditorium in Paul.

Dancing feat

The International Folk Dance Festival is coming to Mini-Cassia next week — to Rupert on Monday and to Burley's King Center on Tuesday and Wednesday.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C3, 5, 7-8



Above, Chase Wright gives his steer Fred an affectionate hug before the market animal 4-H sale at last year's Jerome County Fair. Inset, Brenda Jansson decorates a 4-H booth with red, white and blue at last year's Minidoka County Fair.

all things fair

MAGIC VALLEY'S 6-WEEK FAIR SEASON STARTS MONDAY

The Times-News

July 31. And a junior rodeo is scheduled for Friday, July 30.

Tickets for the rodeo cost \$5 for adults, \$2 for children, \$3 for seniors.

Jerome County

Aug. 3-7, Jerome
The Jerome County rodeo will kick off Aug. 3, but junior rodeo events will open on Aug. 2 and continue on Aug. 4. The cost is \$3 for youth, and \$5 for adults.

Other events will include team pig-wrestling on Aug. 3. The carnival will also open that night. The Jerome Parade takes place Tuesday on Main Street. The Northside Showdown Pro Rodeo begins Aug. 5, through Aug. 7. Tickets for kids are \$4 and \$6 for adults. The fair concludes with the Demo Derby on Aug. 8.

Minidoka County

Aug. 2-7, Rupert
Events kick off in Rupert on Aug. 2 with the lawnmower races at 6 p.m. Aug. 3 will include a tiny-tot gymkhana, a competitive horse show for kids 10 and under, and a talent show at 7:30 p.m. and a dance in the MacGregor Building at 8:30 p.m.

An antique tractor and engine show will be Aug. 4, followed by the Lion's Club barbecue dinner, a country music entertainer, and an open-class gymkhana. Two-man team sorting in the rodeo arena will highlight Aug. 5. Aug. 6 will have mutton bustin' and a rodeo. The fair concludes Aug. 7 with the Livestock FFA and 4-H sale, mutton bustin' and an evening rodeo.

Camas County

Aug. 4-8, Fairfield
The Camas County fair starts Aug. 4, with a horse show, followed Aug. 5 by



carnival night. Aug. 6 will feature a community poultry and the annual Prairie Dog contest.

Aug. 7 will include the 4-H show at 8 a.m., followed by the parade at 1 p.m. and livestock sale at 2 p.m., a volleyball tourney and a street dance at night. Aug. 8 will feature a golf tournament, and church in the park. Music in the park will go from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Blaine County

Aug. 11-14, Carey
Horse competitions for 4H will start Aug. 11 in addition to open class for breeding livestock. Aug. 12 will include the sheep and swine competition.

A family barbecue and kids rodeo will be Aug. 13, in addition the 4-H beef, dairy shows and an archery shoot. The fair concludes Aug. 14 with a livestock sale and the main event rodeo.

Cassia County

Aug. 16-21, Burley
Country-western group Blackhawk will perform at the lamboree on Aug. 16. Wednesday's events include a team ranch sorting competition open to the public. The Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association rodeo starts Aug. 19 and

continues Aug. 20-21. The free stage gazebo will have entertainment through day and evening. No admission charge is necessary.

Gooding County

Aug. 19-21, Gooding
The Gooding County includes a PRCA rodeo each night starting at 8. Free admission free to the fair. This summer will include the second annual rodeo reunion, and a Miss Teen Rodeo contest, held all three nights.

Twin Falls County Fair

Sept. 1-6, Filer
Country-western star Tracy Byrd headlines this year's Twin Falls County Fair, with a main stage performance on Sept. 1 at the fairgrounds in Filer.

Fair admission will be \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors, \$3 for children. Family passes are available for \$25. Other events include the rodeo competition, Sept. 2-4. Sept. 5 will be the Demolition Derby; Sept. 6 will be the extreme motocross. Free stage acts through the fair will include Birds of Prey; hypnotist Susan Rosen, and a performing group, The Balyeat.

Art in the Park returns for its 45th summer

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most books start with an idea. Ingrid Strobe's began with a picture. "I had done some fantasy paintings and I wondered if they might be the basis for a book, but I couldn't do the writing," said Ingrid Strobe, the featured artist at this year's Art in the Park on Saturday and Sunday in City Park. "Fortu-

If you go ...
• **What:** The 45th annual Art in the Park will be held this weekend.
• **Where:** Twin Falls City Park.
• **When:** Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
• **How much:** Free.
nately, I have a brother-in-law who could write the poems." The result was "Visitors from

Other Lands," a self-published children's book that Strobe and her brother-in-law, Brewster, released last year. It's about aliens from outer space visiting the Magic Valley, and includes real-life visitors' views of the Snake River Canyon and surrounding landscape and local scenery. "I like science-fiction," she explained. Strobe will display her work from the book and several dozen other oil paintings and

watercolors. She favors local landscapes. "I was born in Sharon, Penn., and when we moved out here in 1965, I discovered that somebody else from Sharon — Frank Buhl — came to the Magic Valley too." Buhl, a financier, was one of the architects of irrigated agriculture on the Twin Falls Trail 100 years ago. Strobe will be among dozens of artists showing their work in the park, which will include

Twin Falls Centennial-themed art. Artists compete for various cash awards, as well as shoppers' dollars. The Art Guild of the Magic Valley event allows artists to use any medium of fine arts and original crafts. Entries are screened for artistic merit and originality. Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com.

WEEKEND

Matt Damon's 'The Bourne Supremacy' opens today

New to the valley

'The Bourne Supremacy'

Assassin Jason Bourne (Matt Damon), again finds himself navigating the intricate world of the international spy game in the sequel to 'The Bourne Identity.' Based on the novel by Robert Ludlum. Joan Allen, Brian Cox, Julia Stiles and Karl Urban also star. Directed by Paul Greengrass. (PG-13 for violence, intense action and brief language.)



Actor Matt Damon spends some time taking a photo with Roxana Vidrio, of Boise, in front of the Egyptian Theatre, Saturday in Boise, where his latest movie, 'The Bourne Supremacy,' was shown in a special preview screening. Damon and director Frank Marshall brought the movie to Boise to help raise money for the Boise Contemporary Theatre.

'Napoleon Dynamite'

The feature-directing debut of Preston, Idaho, native Jared Hess is a cartoonish paean to its ber-herd anthro. It's a simple collection of sight gags and pratfalls that mines the overly familiar turf of awkward adolescence without bringing anything truly original to the experience. Napoleon, played with admirable commitment by newcomer Jon Heder, is a high school student enduring the vicissitudes of growing up in a small town, where he lives with his grandmother and an older brother. The movie feels self-satisfied in its attempt to create a portrait of a lovable loser — infusing him with quirky qualities meant to be endearing — but in reality, plays like a revisionist goof, lumping together broad archetypes for cheap laughs while pretending to be the ultimate underdog movie. With Jon Gries, Brian Ranzos and Tim Majorino. (1.28. PG for thematic elements and language.)

'Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban'

There are many reasons why 'Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban' is the best of the three 'Harry Potter' pics to date: It's shorter, it seems less like a theme-park ride and more like a real movie, and its heroes (and several assorted rogues) are beginning to feel familiar, like old friends. It is also, happily, not directed by Chris Columbus. PG (scars, creatures, violence)

'The Chronicles of Riddick'

Vin Diesel reprises his intergalactic muscleman soursop role from the 2000 sci-fi sleeper 'Pitch Black,' but this time out the results are less 'Allen and Mad Max' and more 'Dune' and 'Stargate.' That is, kind of bad — and really dumb. PG-13 (violence, profanity)

its beloved Britannic foundation myth with big-bang razzmatazz and high Hollywood camp. It's the Arthurian legends, a PlayStation Passion play and a Jerry Bruckheimer lollipop rolled into one. Clive Owen, Keira Knightley, Stellan Skarsgard, Stephen Dillane, Ray Winstone, Hugh Dancy, Til Schweiger, Ioan Gruffudd star. Written by David Franzoni. Directed by Antoine Fuqua. (2.05. PG-13 for intense battle sequences, a scene of sensuality and some language.)

Now playing

Twin Falls Twin Cinema "Anchorman" "Catwoman" "The Cat in the Hat" "Circus" "A Cinderella Story" "Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story" "Fahrenheit 9/11" "Garfield: The Movie" "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban" "I, Robot" "King Arthur" "Spider-Man 2" "Who Gets the House?"	The Orpheum "The Bourne Supremacy" Halley/Ketchum/Sun Valley Magico Lambert "The Bourne Supremacy" "A Cinderella Story" "I, Robot" "King Arthur" "Spider-Man 2" SidTime Cinema "Anchorman" "Fahrenheit 9/11" "The Notebook" Sun Valley Opera House "Catwoman"
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Jon Heder (foreground), Jon Gries and Aaron Ruell in Fox Searchlight's 'Napoleon Dynamite.'

Continuing

'Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy'

Will Ferrell's latest and most successful bid at comic transcendence, takes place in a 1970s that's as seemingly shut off from reality as a TV sitcom. That's to the point since the movie's title character is cut from the same madras cloth as 'The May Tyler Moore Show's' Ted Baxter. What takes the whole thing pleasantly over the top, turning a goof into a total gas, is the film's pitch-perfect absurdism and comedy and wit. Titled after the TV show by newcomer Adam Carolla, a former head writer on 'Saturday Night Live' who cooked up the screenplay with Ferrell, Christina Applegate, Paul Rudd, Steve Carell and David Koepp. (1.31. PG-13 for sexual humor, language and comic violence.)

'The Day After Tomorrow'

A global warming disaster movie of epic proportions, with Planet Earth rapidly — and unexpectedly — entering a new Ice Age. The special effects are cool and convincing, but the plot twists are pure old-school corn. With Dennis Quaid as a paleoclimatologist whose warnings go unheeded — until it's too late! PG-13 (world chaos, violence and peril)

'Home on the Range'

Call the U.S. Department of Agriculture, pronto. It needs to investigate Disney Studios for an incidence of mad cow disease. What else could account for 'Home on the Range,' a charming animated musical about a bovine trio riding herd on a rustler? PG (mild crudeness)

'Mean Girls'

'Saturday Night Live' writer Tina Fey's 'Mean Girls' is alternately intriguing then not, and like its subject, features a lot of lip gloss and girl-on-girl zingers. And like most contemporary movies, 'Mean Girls' — which reteams Lindsay Lohan with her 'Freaky Friday' director, Mark Waters — has no ending. PG-13 (sexual content, profanity, skanky dialogue)

'Saved!'

This high school satire of born-again Christianity takes the standard teen themes — sex, friendship, peer pressure — and throws a cloak of religious zealotry over them. But despite a strong cast and a willingness to lampoon the fundamentals of fundamentalism, it's not as funny, nor as wicked, as it should be. PG-13 (profanity, sex, adult themes)

but stands on its own. 2 hr. PG-13 (action-film violence)

'Catwoman'

A shy woman (Halle Berry) is transformed into a dynamo with feline superpowers and walks the fine line between good and bad in this adaptation of the DC Comics character. Benjamin Bratt, Sharon Stone and Lambert Wilson also star.

'Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story'

Vince Vaughn and Ben Stiller are rival gym owners who fight it out on the dodgeball court. This strenuously unchic comedy doesn't have much on the ball. PG-13 (crude language and mock violence)

'I, Robot'

"Suggested," as the credits put it, by Isaac Asimov's 1950 novel of the same title, directed by the imaginative visual stylist Alex Proyas and starring one of the most charismatic stars in movies, "I, Robot" seemed like a sure thing. Although Asimov's core conceit remains intact the movie essentially plays out like an off-the-rack 1990s action flick. Despite some futuristic flourishes and disappointingly drab special effects, the movie world of tomorrow doesn't look all that different from the movie world of yesterday. Will Smith stars as a Chicago detective who discovers that the latest robot models, though hand-wired for submission, may no longer be under control. Bridget Moynahan, Bruce Greenwood, James Cromwell and Chi McBride also star. (1.54. PG-13 for intense stylized action and some brief partial nudity)

'The Notebook'

Ladies and gentlemen, start your sobbing. Divided between the gauzy past and a somewhat flintier present, the story spans six decades of love between an Emersonian type (Ryan Gosling in flashback; James Garner in the present) and a wealthy Southern belle (Rachel McAdams in flashback; Gena Rowlands in present). A flurry of quick-sketch scenes and puppy-love nuzzling ensue, along with a load of hokey, some awkward filmmaking and two unconvincing lead performances. Nick Cassavetes isn't much of a director, and he never settles on a mood, but there's an underlying humanity to his scenes, a sense that movies are made by people for other people. That's never truer than in the final scenes with Garner and Rowlands. Based on the bestselling novel by Nicholas Sparks. (2.01. PG-13 for some sexuality.)

'Shrek 2'

During the course of its 93 galloping minutes, 'Shrek 2' carries the standard for self-esteem while spoofing showbiz fairy tales, self-help books, and every other cultural phenom from animal-testing to the Oscars. The movie is a dream, a sequel as exhilarating and riotously funny as 2001's top-grossing original. PG (brief reference, crude humor, discreet sexual humor)

'Super Size Me'

Fit and hale filmmaker Morgan Spurlock puts himself on a nothing-but-McDonald's diet for an entire month in this very funny and very scary look at America's fast-food culture and the impact it's having on our health — and on Spurlock's sanity. No MPAA rating (operating room surgery, language)

'A Cinderella Story'

If you killed off Lizzie McGuire's entire family and sent her to live with an evil stepmother and two stepisters in the Valley, you'd have the basic setup for this banal, contemporary update of the popular fairy tale that stars Hilary Duff, best known as the Disney Channel poster girl. Unfortunately, it feels like a pro forma TV movie from the get-go and relies almost entirely on Duff's likability to hold the audience's attention. Regrettably, Duff and her leading man, Chad Michael Murray, don't generate much chemistry. Jennifer Coolidge and Regina King also star. Directed by Mark Rosman. (1:34. PG for mild

'Fahrenheit 9/11'

Michael Moore's most accomplished, most devastating and most flawed film to date. The Everyman satirist mostly throws stunt bombs at President Bush for the first half. As a character assassin, Moore fails, because you can't kill with sarcasm, and as an independent counsel prosecuting the President for bamboozling America, he likewise misses the mark. But as a crusading filmmaker, Moore succeeds in finding men on the street and women in the trenches who talk movingly about their changes of heart about the war in Iraq. 1 hr. 56 R (war carnage, beheading, profanity)

'King Arthur'

Sexed up, tricked out and to-tally ready to party, this action-adventure enters the summer fray with consummate New World vulgarity. Set during the 5th century against a backdrop of warring British interests, Roman conquerors and Saxon invaders, this frantic period entertainment retells

'Raising Helen'

Mostly likeable dramedy starring Kate Hudson as a Manhattan fashionista who relocates to Queens to raise her sister's orphaned children and learns to care as much about making lunches as making the scene. PG-13 (sexual themes)

'Spider-Man 2'

Tobey Maguire returns to his dual role as mild-mannered journalist Peter Parker and the crime-fighting superhero, who this time does battle with Doc Ock (Alfred Molina). This is a deeply satisfying and involving sequel, one that builds upon the complications of the first

'White Chicks'

Impersonating a pair of spoiled white socialites allows Marion and Shawn Wayans to play fast and loose with race, gender and class distinctions in this crude, but amusing farce. PG-13 (crude and sexual humor, profanity, drug content)

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Theater/Bolse
The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "The Merry Wives of Windsor" at 8 p.m. in the festival's amphitheater on Bolse's east end. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$26 on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and \$24 and \$32 on Friday and Saturday nights, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. Dinner amphitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

Festival/Carey
Carey will celebrate Pioneer Days with a rodeo at 8 p.m. at the Carey Rodeo Arena.

Theater/Oakley
The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Michael McLean's "The Ark," 8 p.m., Howells Opera House. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-AITS.

Festival/Oakley
Oakley will celebrate Pioneer Days in and around City Park on JULY 23-24. Highlights include the Dutch-oven cookoff on the afternoon on July 23, the rodeo and the dance that follows on July 23, Clark's Deep-Pit Barbecue from 12:30-2:30 p.m. on July 24, the Pioneer Days parade at 5 p.m. and fireworks following the second go-round of the rodeo.

Theater/Paul
The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present its summer melodramas, "Christmas Crisis at Mistletoe Mesa" and "Dirty Work on the Trail," at 7 p.m. in the auditorium at West Minto Middle School. Dinner will be available at 6 p.m. before the show. Dinner and show tickets are \$12.50 for adults and \$10 for children. For dinner reservations, call 678-6868. Tickets for the show only, which are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 11 and under, are available at the door.

Dance/Filer
The Roseland Band will play for a dance from 8-11 p.m. at the Roseland Crystal Ballroom. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. The Roseland Crystal Ballroom is located at 23 Main St.

Country, rock/Twin Falls
Renegade will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place. Cover charge is \$4. Honker's Place is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Country/Twin Falls
Country Classics will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. Montana Steakhouse is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Rock/Twin Falls
Rockin' Horse will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Tejano/Burley
Northwest Tejano Productions presents Jessy Serrano of Texas in concert from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at El Dorado 2000 in Burley. The event also will feature Calibre Band of Nampa and is sponsored by Wired 4 Sound Mobile DJ's. Tickets, which are \$20, are available at the door. For more information, call 670-0926, 440-1122 or 283-2611.

Dance/Twin Falls
Urban dance music will be featured at 9 p.m. at Chasers Sports Bar and Nightclub. Cover charge is \$5. Chasers is located at 1539 Fillmore St. N.

Country/Declo
The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is located at 826 Highway 81.

Karaoke/Twin Falls
Karaoke with Rabid Dog Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. The Pioneer Club is located at 1519 Kimberly Road.

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entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. The Pioneer Club is located at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Karaoke/Twin Falls
Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. The Klover Klub is located at 402 Main N.

Karaoke/Buhl
Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Garibaldi's. No cover charge. Garibaldi's is located at 113 Broadway Ave. S.

Karaoke/Rupert
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody. The Melody is located at 502 Sixth St.

Karaoke/Burley
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Chasers. Chasers is located at 163 West U.S. Highway 30.

Karaoke/Rupert
Moonlight Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is located at 613 Fremont Ave.

Planetarium/Twin Falls
"SkyQuest" will be shown at Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences at the College of Southern Idaho at 4 p.m., followed by "Ring World" at 7 p.m. and "Pink Floyd The Wall" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children under 4 are not admitted.

SATURDAY



Figure skating/Sun Valley
Reigning U.S. national men's champion Johnny Weir will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show at about 10:30 p.m. on the rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge.

Theater/Oakley
The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Michael McLean's "The Ark," 2 p.m., Howells Opera House. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-AITS.

Festival/Carey
Carey will celebrate Pioneer Days with a parade at 11 a.m., a volleyball tournament at 1 p.m. and a three-on-two basketball tournament at 3 p.m., followed by the second go-round of the rodeo at 8 p.m. at the Carey Rodeo Arena.

Rodeo Arena.

Festival/Oakley
Oakley will celebrate Pioneer Days in and around City Park on JULY 23-24. Highlights include the Dutch-oven cookoff on the afternoon on July 23, the rodeo and the dance that follows on July 23, Clark's Deep-Pit Barbecue from 12:30-2:30 p.m. on July 24, the Pioneer Days parade at 5 p.m. and fireworks following the second go-round of the rodeo.

Festival/Stanley
"Traditional Days and Wild Ways" will be held from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Stanley Museum. The event includes cross-cut saw (misery whip) and horse packing (diamond hitch) demonstrations with Forest Service trail crew members; a Dutch-oven cooking workshop; with John Lawrence, Headwaters, a local bluegrass band, will play throughout the day. The event is sponsored by the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, Sawtooth Interpretive and Historical Association and the Sawtooth Society. For more information, call Brenda Reynolds at 774-3576.

Theater/Paul
The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present its summer melodramas, "Christmas Crisis at Mistletoe Mesa" and "Dirty Work on the Trail," at 7 p.m. in the auditorium at West Minto Middle School. Dinner will be available at 6 p.m. before the show. Dinner and show tickets are \$12.50 for adults and \$10 for children. For dinner reservations, call 678-6868. Tickets for the show only, which are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 11 and under, are available at the door.

Wine auction/Ketchum
The Sun Valley Center for the Arts Wine Auction continues with a dinner dance in a tent at the River Run Lodge. The event will start with hors d'oeuvres, champagne and music at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7. For information, call 726-9491.

Art/Twin Falls
The Art Guild of the Magic Valley's 45th annual Art in the Park will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Twin Falls City Park. Free.

Wine auction/Ketchum
The Sun Valley Center for the Arts Wine Auction concludes with a public wine-tasting from 12:30-3 p.m. at River Run Lodge, with a gala picnic at 6 p.m. at the Bigwood Golf Course with entertainment by country star Brenn Hill. For ticket information, call 726-9491.

Country, rock/Twin Falls
Renegade will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place. Cover charge is \$4. Honker's Place is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Rock/Twin Falls
Rockin' Horse will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Country/Declo
The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is located at 826 Highway 81.

Variety/Twin Falls
Live music will be featured at 7 p.m. on the deck at Woody's Bar and Grill. No cover charge. Woody's is located at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Dance/Twin Falls
Urban dance music will be fea-

ured at 9 p.m. at Chasers Sports Bar and Nightclub. Cover charge is \$5. Chasers is located at 1539 Fillmore St. N.

Country/Twin Falls
Country Classics will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. Montana Steakhouse is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Karaoke/Twin Falls
Karaoke with Rabid Dog Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. The Pioneer Club is located at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Karaoke/Twin Falls
Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. The Klover Klub is located at 402 Main N.

Karaoke/Burley
Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at the 610 Club. The 610 Club is located at 1054 Overland Ave.

Karaoke/Burley
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. No cover charge. The Riverside is located at 197 Highway 30 W.

Karaoke/Declo
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna. No cover charge. The Big Kahuna is located at 9 E. Main.

Karaoke/Rupert
Moonlight Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is located at 613 Fremont Ave.

Boise/Blues
John Hatt will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Fish
Reel Big Fish will play in the Venue at Salt Lake City at 2 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smhstix.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Venue is located at 600 West 219 South.

Theater/Bolse
The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "The Merry Wives of Windsor" at 8 p.m. in the festival's amphitheater on Bolse's east end. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$26 on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and \$24 and \$32 on Friday and Saturday nights, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

Planetarium/Twin Falls
"Navigating with Lewis and Clark" will be shown at Faulkner Planetarium in the Herrett Center on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho at 2 p.m., followed by "SkyQuest" at 4 p.m., followed by "Ring World" at 7 p.m. and "Pink Floyd The Wall" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children under 4 are not admitted.

SUNDAY

Art/Twin Falls
The Art Guild of the Magic Valley's 45th annual Art in the Park will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Twin Falls City Park. Free.

Rock/Jackpot
Heart will perform at 3 p.m. in Cactus Petes Outdoor Amphitheater. Tickets, which are \$30, \$35 and \$50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Jazz/Twin Falls
The Great Riff Jazz Society presents the "Greenfield Jazz Quartet" from 6-8 p.m. at Java. No cover charge. Java is located at 228 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Karaoke/Twin Falls
Karaoke with Rabid Dog Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. The Pioneer Club is located at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Karaoke/Twin Falls
Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. The Klover Klub is located at 402 Main N.

Circus/Filer
The Carson & Barnes Circus will play the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at 2 and 5 p.m. Ticket information, call Kay Heron at (240) 401-1700.

Rock/Utah
Superjorn Ritual will perform at the Ice Club at 5 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smhstix.com>. The Ice Club is located at 2265 S. State St.

Rock/Utah
Lamb of God will play the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smhstix.com>. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 South West Temple.

Rock/Utah
Sonic Youth and Le Tigre will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smhstix.com>. The Venue is located at 600 West 219 South.

Rock/Bolse
Tsunami Bomb will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$11, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

MONDAY

Folk dancing/Rupert
The Idaho International Folk Dance Festival begins with a parade, a street dance and a Wild West shootout on Rupert Square. For event information or to inquire about hosting visiting dancers, call Kristine Handy at 678-0318.

Classical/Sun Valley
The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will perform its first chamber music concert of the summer, featuring the music of Haydn and Dvorak, at 6:30 p.m. in a tent on the esplanade at the Sun Valley Resort. Free.

Rock/Twin Falls
Moses Guest will hold a CD re-

lease party at Java at 7 p.m. Free.

Fair/Glenns Ferry
The Elmore County Fair will be held JULY 26-31 at the Elmore County Fairgrounds.

Rock/Utah
Judas Priest, Slayer and Hatebreed will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning (208) 442-3232 or online at tickets.com. The Idaho Center is located at 1620 Can-Ada Road on Nampa's east end.

Theater/Oakley
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Karaoke/Burley
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Rendezvous Lounge. No cover charge. The Rendezvous Lounge is located at 109 E. Main St.

Rock/Utah
Elbow will perform at Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smhstix.com>. Liquid Joe's is located at 1249 East 3300 South.

TUESDAY

Folk dancing/Burley
The Idaho International Folk Dance Festival continues with a pre-show at the King Center at 7 p.m., followed by a gala performance at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which range from \$5 to \$12.50, are available at the Book Store in Rupert and the Book Plaza in Burley.

Fair/Glenns Ferry
The Elmore County Fair will be held JULY 26-31 at the Elmore County Fairgrounds.

Karaoke/Twin Falls
P & D Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place. No cover charge. Honker's Place is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Karaoke/Burley
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at George K's East Restaurant. George K's is located at 325 E. Third N.

Rock/Bolse
Hootie & the Blowfish will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.

Rock/Utah
Pink Floyd will perform at In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smhstix.com>. Please see EVENTS, Page C5

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WEEKEND

ENGAGEMENTS

GUDENAU-BOHRN

BUHL — John and Lynette Griggs of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Cayla Michelle Gudenu, to Brent Timothy Bohrn, son of Tina and Shafr Bohrn of Twin Falls.

Gudenu is a 2004 graduate of Castleford High School and is employed at Kids Can, Be

Kids Preschool.

Bohrn attended Twin Falls High School and is employed at Center for Independent Living. The wedding is planned for 1:30 p.m. Saturday, July 24, at the Calvary Church in Twin Falls.

A reception will be held immediately following the ceremony at the church.

BRIGGS-HALLMARK

WENDELL — Noel and Elizabeth Briggs announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacey Briggs, to Joe Hallmark of Redmond, Wash.

Briggs is a graduate of Wendell High School, Ricks College and Brigham Young University in Provo with a major in social work. She also served an 18-month mission in Thailand.

Hallmark is a graduate of Redmond High School and BYU in Provo with a major in social work. He served a two-year mission in Brazil.

The wedding is planned for Friday, July 30, at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held



Stacey Briggs and Joe Hallmark Saturday, July 31, in Wendell, Idaho. A reception also will be held Saturday, Aug. 7, in Redmond, Wash. The couple will reside in New York City, where they will attend graduate school at Columbia University.

FILLMORE-ALLAN

TWIN FALLS — Bruce and Ann Fillmore of Union, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jan Elizabeth Fillmore, to Evan James Allan, son of Scott and Catherine Allan of Twin Falls.

Fillmore has attended Brigham Young University in Provo and will continue attending BYU in sociology. Allan is a 2000 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending BYU in Provo, majoring in Russian with a minor in chemistry. He was assigned to the Russia Rostov Mission. The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 31, in the Mount Timpanogos LDS Temple. A re-



Jan Fillmore and Evan Allan reception will be held Saturday, July 31, in American Fork, Utah. An open house will be held Friday, Aug. 6, in Twin Falls.

BAILEY-DABNEY

TWIN FALLS — Jack and Virginia Bailey of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Fatma Bailey, to Scott Alan Dabney of Boise, son of Ron and Dee Dabney of Twin Falls.

Bailey is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 2002 graduate of the University of Idaho with a bachelor's degree in nutrition and dietetics and a minor in sports science.

She is a registered dietitian at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise. Dabney is also a graduate of Twin Falls High School and received his bachelor's degree



Scott Dabney and Marie Bailey from Boise State University in health promotion with a minor in business administration. A July wedding is planned.

WALKER-WILMOT

JEROME — Scott and Barbara Walker of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Devin Michelle Walker, to Josh Wilmot, son of Craig and Sue Wilmot of Jerome.

Walker is a graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed at Zions Bank in Twin Falls.

Wilmot is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He is self-employed as a painter in Jerome.



Josh Wilmot and Devin Walker The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 7, at the rose garden at CSI. A reception will be held at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 7, at the rose garden at CSI.

MOSER-MILLS

JEROME — Harry and Joy Moser of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Marie Moser, to Eric Benjamin Mills, son of Rick and Elizabeth Mills of Meridian and David and Debra Gaines of Bloomington, Ill.

Moser is a 1999 graduate of Jerome High School and a 2002 graduate of the International Air Academy in Vancouver, Wash.

She is employed at Country Insurance and Financial Services in Bloomington, Ill.

Mills is a 1995 graduate of Bloomington High School. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps for five years and is currently attending Illinois State



Eric Mills and Theresa Moser. University, studying international business. He is employed at Ramada Inn in Bloomington, Ill.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, at the Striker Ranch in Hansen. A reception will be held following the ceremony at the Radio Rondevo in Twin Falls.

MORIARTY-KIENZLE

TWIN FALLS — Jennie Moriarty and Dennis Kienzle, both of Twin Falls, announce their engagement.

Moriarty attended Twin Falls High School and received her nursing degree in 1983 from Laramie County Community College in Cheyenne, Wyo. Kienzle graduated from Twin Falls High School and has been employed by Amalgamated Sugar since 1982.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, at the Snake River Elks Lodge at 93 Golf Course in Jerome.



Jennie Moriarty and Dennis Kienzle A reception will be held immediately following the ceremony with karaoke and dancing.

CLARKE-WISNIESKI

TWIN FALLS — Brandy Lee Clarke and Michael Hugh Wisnieski announce their engagement.

Clarke is the daughter of Raymond and Michael and Marianne Clarke of Salt Lake City, Utah.

She is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University of Utah. She is attending the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where she plans to graduate with her doctorate in school psychology.

Wisnieski is the son of Joseph and Mary Ida Wisnieski of Dodge, Neb. He is a graduate of Dodge High School and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He



Brandy Clarke and Michael Wisnieski is employed as a credit analyst at Farm Credit Services of America in Omaha, Neb. The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 7, in Boise.

ROWE-JENKINS

TWIN FALLS — Holly J. Beckstrom-Dokter of Twin Falls and Randy and Brenda Rowe of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Dene Rowe, to James C. Jenkins, son of Linda and Herb Schoep and Jim Jenkins of Twin Falls.

Rowe is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is attending Portland State University in the architecture program and is employed at GBD Architects.

Jenkins is also a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Industrial Tire in Portland, Ore.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 7, at Manzanita



J.C. Jenkins and Angela Rowe Beach, Ore. A reception will be held following the ceremony at Nehalem, Bay Winery in Nehalem, Ore.

ROBIRDS-BASSETT

HEYBURN — Kenit and JaAnn Loveland and Tom Robirds, all of Heyburn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emille Ann Robirds, to Michael Bassett, son of Dennis and Lajuana Bassett of Boise.

Robirds is a graduate of Minico High School in 2002. She is employed at Wal-Mart in Boise. Bassett is a graduate of Borah High School in 1999. He is employed at Sunshine Electric in Boise.



Emille Robirds and Michael Bassett The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 7, at Discovery Park at Lucky Peak Dam in Boise. A reception will be held immediately following the ceremony at the same location.

ELLIS-HARMISON

RICHFIELD — Kevin and Sylvia Ellis of Richfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Mollie M. Ellis, to Heath A. Harmison, son of Brian L. and Lynn Harmison of Twin Falls.

Ellis is a graduate of Richfield High School and is attending McJann's College of Hair Design. She is employed at Tomato's Italian Grill in Twin Falls.

Harmison is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and will be attending the College of Southern Idaho in the fall. He is employed at Erics of Idaho and Best Buy in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 14, in the Bounsi-



Mollie Ellis and Heath Harmison full LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 20, at the Richfield LDS Church. A reception also will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 21, at the LDS Church on Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE CLUERS

GOODING — Dawn and Mary Cluer of Gooding will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, July 24, at the Schubert House, 641 Main St., Gooding. No gifts, please.

The event is hosted by their children, Brian (John) Hopkins of Caldwell, Janet (Lauren) Cluer of



Mary and Doran Cluer Sebastabal, Calif., Kelly (Christy) Cluer of Sparks, Nev., and Michael Cluer of Brooklyn, N.Y.

THE METCALFS

EDEN — Ronald and Nellie Metcalf of Eden will be honored at an open house for their 51st wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, July 25, at the Eden Senior Center.

The couple was married June 1, 1953.

They have lived in Eden all their married lives. He worked as bookkeeper for Jones Land and Feed in Eden. She taught first grade for 53 years at Valley School.

Their children include Tammi (Doug) Beames, Connie (Chris)



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 be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. In the Venue is located at 600 West 219 South.

Rock/Utah
Tsunami Bomb and Lawrence Arms will perform at 10 p.m. in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX, online at <http://www.smithstix.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. In the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

Planetarium/Twin Falls
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WEDNESDAY

Folk dancing/Burley
 The Idaho International Folk Dance Festival concludes with Youth Culture day workshop at Burley High School from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1-3 p.m., a pre-show at the King Center at 7 p.m. Tickets, which range from \$10 to \$12.50, are available at the Book Store in Rupert and the Book Plaza in Burley.

Classical/Sun Valley
 The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will perform a chamber music program by Brahms and Shostakovich at 6:30 on the esplanade of the Sun Valley Resort. Free.

Rock/Twin Falls
 Sons of the Beach will perform from 6-9 p.m. for Twin Falls Tix at the fountain on Main Avenue. Free.

Variety/Twin Falls
 Bob Nora Band will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Karaoke/Twin Falls
 Karaoke will be featured from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Chasers Sports Bar and Nightclub. No cover charge. Chasers is located at 1539 Fillmore St. N.

Karaoke/Twin Falls
 P & D Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. Montana Steakhouse is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Karaoke/Paul
 Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge. The Office Lounge is located at 118 E. Idaho St.

Rock/Utah
 Fall Out Boy will perform at 10 p.m. in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. In the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

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THURSDAY

Fair/Shoshone
 The Lincoln County Fair will be held JULY 29-31 at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Shoshone. The always popular summer tradition of pig wrestling hits the Lincoln County Fair on each night, Thursday through Saturday. And a junior rodeo is scheduled for July 30. Tickets for the rodeo cost \$5 for adults, \$2 for children, \$3 for seniors.

Country/Ketchum
 Pat Green will perform at 7 p.m. at River Run Lodge Amphitheater, part of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts Summer Concert Series. Tickets, which are \$30, can be reserved by phoning 726-9491 or online at <http://sunvalleycenter.org>

Variety/Twin Falls
 The Twin Falls Municipal Band will play at 8 p.m. in City Park.

Karaoke/Twin Falls
 Karaoke will be featured from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Chasers Sports Bar. Chasers is located at 1539 Fillmore St. N.

Karaoke/Twin Falls
 P & D Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. Montana Steakhouse is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Karaoke/Burley
 Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at the 610 City. The 610 City is located at 1054 Overland Ave.

Karaoke/Burley
 Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. The Riverside is located at 197 W. Highway 30.

Rock/Caldwell
 Little River Band will perform at the Canyon County Fair at Simplot Stadium at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1476, online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>, or at the Albertson's store in Twin Falls.

Blues/Boise
 The Robert Cray Band will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.

Rock/Utah
 Kottonmouth Kings will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX, online at <http://www.smithstix.com>, or at Atkinson Market in Ketchum. In the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

Rock/Utah
 The Hives will perform at 10 p.m. in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. In the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

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NEXT WEEKEND

Fair/Shoshone
 The Lincoln County Fair will be held JULY 29-31 at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in

Shoshone. The always popular summer tradition of pig wrestling hits the Lincoln County Fair on July 28, the same night as the start of the carnival. The rodeo will run each night, Thursday through Saturday. And a junior rodeo is scheduled for July 30. Tickets for the rodeo cost \$5 for adults, \$2 for children, \$3 for seniors.

Variety/Ketchum
 The second annual Main Street Cabaret is set for 8:30 p.m. on JULY 30-31, AUG. 1 on the newStage Theater. Tickets, which are \$20, are available at the door. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Classical/Sun Valley
 The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will present a program of chamber music by Danielpour and Beethoven at 6:30 p.m. on JULY 30 on the esplanade at the Sun Valley Resort. Free.

Rock/Utah
 Sick of It All will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 6:30 p.m. on JULY 30. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. In the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

Country/Caldwell
 Tracy Lawrence will perform at the Canyon County Fair at 7 p.m. on JULY 30 in Simplot Stadium. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1476, online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>, or at Albertson's store in Twin Falls.

Rock/Boise
 Kottonmouth Kings and OPM will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on JULY 30. Tickets, which are \$13.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Theater/Boise
 The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "Julius Caesar" at 8 p.m. on JULY 30-31 in the festival's amphitheater on Boise's east end. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$26 on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and \$24 and \$32 on Friday and Saturday nights, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

Rock/Boise
 Sick of It All will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. on JULY 31. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

NEXT MONTH

Classical/Sun Valley
 The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will perform Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scherzerade" at 6:30 p.m. on AUG. 1 in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade. Free.

Theater/Boise
 The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "Julius Caesar" at 8 p.m. on AUG. 3-4, 12-13, 21 and 24 and at 7 p.m. on AUG. 1 and 22 in the festival's amphitheater on Boise's east end. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$26 on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and \$24 and \$32 on Friday and Saturday nights, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

Classical/Sun Valley
 The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will play Beethoven's Concerto in D major for violin at 6:30 p.m. on AUG. 2 in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade. Free.

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Rock/Utah
 The Bad Boys of Metal Tour, featuring Kevin DuRoin of Quiet Riot, Jani Lane of Warrant and Steve Adler of Guns N' Roses, will play Club Exposé in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. on AUG. 2. Tickets, which are \$23, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club Exposé is located at 204 West 2100 South.

Fair/Rupert
 The Minidoka County Fair will be held at the fairgrounds in Rupert AUG. 2-7. Highlights include the lawnmower races at 6 p.m. on Aug. 2, the Lions Club barbecue on Aug. 3 and the rodeo on Aug. 5-7. Admission to the fair is free.

Rock/Utah
 Van Halen will perform in the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on AUG. 3. Tickets, which are \$40, \$57.50 and \$75, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-SEAT or online at <http://www.ticketmaster.com>. The Delta Center is located at 300 West South Temple.

Rock/Boise
 Soufly will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on AUG. 3. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Fair/Jerome
 The Jerome County Fair will be held at the fairgrounds from AUG. 3-7. Highlights include pig wrestling and a parade on Aug. 3 and the rodeo Aug. 5-7. Admission to the fair is free.

Rock/Ketchum
 Journey will play the Ketchum-Sun Valley Outdoor Pavilion at 7:30 p.m. on AUG. 4. Tickets, which are \$45, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.

Fair/Camfield
 The Camas County Fair will be held on AUG. 6-8. Highlights include a community potluck dinner and the annual Prairie Dog contest on Aug. 6, a parade at 1 p.m. on Aug. 7 and a street dance that night, and music in the park on Aug. 8 from 1-6 p.m.

Classical/Sun Valley
 Sun Valley Summer Symphony will present music by Britten and Elgar at 6:30 p.m. on AUG. 5 in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade. Free.

Country/Boise
 Alan Jackson and Martina McBride will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. on AUG. 5. Tickets, which are \$45 and \$75, can be reserved by phoning (208) 442-3232 or online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>. The Idaho Center is located at 1620 Can-Ada Road on Nampa's east end.

Theater/Boise
 The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "As You Like It" at 8 p.m. on AUG. 5-6, 14, 17 and 28 and at 7 p.m. on AUG. 15 in the festival's amphitheater on Boise's East End. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$26 on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and \$24 and \$32 on Friday and Saturday nights, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

Rock/Utah
 Incubus will play the E Center

in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. on AUG. 5. Tickets, which are \$32.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The E Center is located at 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive.

Rock/Boise
 Incubus will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. on AUG. 6. Tickets, which are \$34.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 442-3232 or online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>. The Idaho Center is located at 1620 Can-Ada Road on Nampa's east end.

Classical/Sun Valley
 The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will present chamber music by Beethoven and Richard Strauss at 6:30 p.m. on AUG. 7 in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade. Free.

Country/Halley
 Redd Foxx will headline the first night of the Northern Rockies Folk Festival at 8:30 p.m. on AUG. 7 in Hop Porter Park. The music starts at 5. Tickets, which are \$18 in advance, are available at Copy & Print, Big Bad Bills and Read All About It bookstore in Halley and at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum. Tickets are the gate are \$20. Kids and senior citizens are admitted free.

Theater/Boise
 The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "The Merry Wives of Windsor" at 8 p.m. on AUG. 7, 11, 18-20 and 25-27 and at 7 p.m. on AUG. 8 in the festival's amphitheater on Boise's east end. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$26 on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and \$24 and \$32 on Friday and Saturday nights, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

Country/Boise
 Keith Urban will play the Bank of America Center at 8 p.m. on AUG. 7. Tickets, which are \$26.50 and \$36.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Bank of America Center is located at 233 S. Capitol Blvd.

Rock/Utah
 The Red West will play the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on AUG. 7. For ticket information, call Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 South West Temple.

Folk/Halley
 Fiddler Eileen Ivers will headline the second night of the Northern Rockies Folk Festival at 8:30 p.m. on AUG. 8 in Hop Porter Park. Tickets, which are \$18 in advance, are available at Copy & Print, Big Bad Bills and Read All About It bookstore in Halley and at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum. Tickets are the gate are \$20. Kids and senior citizens are admitted free.

Classical/Sun Valley
 The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will perform Tchaikovsky's Concerto in D major for violin at 6:30 p.m. on AUG. 8 in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade. Free.

Rock/Elko, Nev.
 The Beach Boys will perform at the Red Lion Inn & Casino at 8 p.m. on AUG. 8. For ticket information, call (775) 754-0551. The Red Lion Inn & Casino is located at 2065 Idaho St.

Christian/Boise
 Michael W. Smith and Mercy

Me will sing at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7 p.m. on AUG. 8. Tickets, which are \$26 and \$36, can be reserved by phoning (208) 442-3232 or online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>. The Idaho Center is located at 1620 Can-Ada Road on Nampa's east end.

Classical/Sun Valley
 The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will present a program of patriotic music at 6:30 p.m. on AUG. 9 in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade. Free.

Classical/Sun Valley
 The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will perform Beethoven's "Emperor" Concerto at 6:30 p.m. on AUG. 10 in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade. Free.

Hip-hop/Boise
 J-Kwon and Cassidy will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on AUG. 10. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Country/Utah
 Cross Canadian Ragweed will play Eggs in Salt Lake City at 10 p.m. on AUG. 10. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Eggs is located at 668 S. State St.

Rock/Utah
 The Album Leaf will perform at Liquid Joes in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on AUG. 10. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Liquid Joes is located at 1249 East 3300 South.

Classical/Sun Valley
 The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will perform a program of chamber music at 6:30 p.m. on AUG. 11 in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade. Free.

Country/Utah
 Brad Paisley will perform at the Golden Spike Arena in Ogden, Utah, at 8 p.m. on AUG. 11. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Golden Spike Arena is located at 1000 North 1200 West.

Fair/Carey
 The Blaine County Fair will be held at the fairgrounds on AUG. 13-14. Highlights include a family barbecue and kids' rodeo on Aug. 13 and a livestock sale and main event rodeo on Aug. 14. Admission to the fair is free.

Theater/Halley
 Company of Fools will present Sam Shepard's "Buried Child," 8 p.m. on AUG. 11-15, 18-22 and 25-29. Liberty Theater. Tickets, which are \$24 or \$18 for students and senior citizens, can be reserved by phoning 578-9122 Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>.

Rock/Utah
 Journey will perform at the Golden Spike Arena in Ogden, Utah, at 8 p.m. on AUG. 12. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Golden Spike Arena is located at 1000 North 1200 West.

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WEEKEND

Sun Valley symphony tunes up for 20th season

By Karen Bossick
The Wood River Journal

SUN VALLEY — Sue Mendelsohn thought she was answering an invention fiddle when she saw an ad seeking people interested in seeing a symphony start up in Sun Valley.

Just she and one other woman showed up to meet with Lake-Placid Sinfonia director Carl Eberl, who had been asked to create a program of free open-air concerts for Idahoans.

Now, 20 years later, the concert series is an internationally recognized music festival that has entertained such sterling performers as violinist Joshua Bell, opera singer Frederika Von Stade and guitarist Christopher Parkening.

And this year's series, featured in the *Wood River Journal* as one of the few free summer festivals in the nation, will feature violinist Midori.

"Never in my wildest dreams did I foresee this," said Mendelsohn. "It's pretty exciting."

For all of its world-class pizzazz, the symphony had auspicious beginning in the summer of 1985.

Eberl took out loans on two antique cars and mortgaged his home to underwrite the first season.

Even then, all he could come up with was 16 musicians from Idaho Falls "who couldn't even play very well," Mendelsohn recalled.

Wind and rain scattered their music sheets as they played in the open on the Elkhorn plaza.

Idaho Falls newspaper publisher Jerry Brady tossed the hat around to help cover travel expenses.

But the strains of the final violins had hardly faded away before 122 donors had pledged support.

Mendelsohn and Suzanne Manookian assembled 30 volunteers to open their homes for visiting musicians, including one with a pet snake.

Brady went from passing the hat to securing corporate and foundation support from Atkinson's Markets, Power Engineers, the Westinghouse Foundation and a few local banks.

And Brenda Atkinson started a series of gala fundraising events, with themes revolving around Camelot and Hollywood.

Up until last year, the gala benefits were lavish costume affairs, Mendelsohn recalled.

Her group won the "Hollywood for Hollywood" costume con-

test when it made its entry in a bottomless raft, with lifejackets titled "Titanic" hugging their jewels and evening gowns.

The next year it went as a M-A-S-H unit carrying a guy on a stretcher, a serum bottle hanging over him.

They dressed up as Chinese for a ball themed "Around the World in 80 Days."

And Camelot featured a woman dressed in medieval garb, a falcon on her arm and two Irish hounds at her side as chickens ran around the venue.

Last year's was the most magnificent of all, Mendelsohn enthused, attracting guests from as far away as Germany, Spain and France.

They watched spellbound as Olympic-bound Debbie McDonald rode Parry and Peggy Thomas' horse Brentina to a 110-piece orchestra while Olympic sportscaster Tim Ryan filmed it for a documentary that will air Saturday and Sunday on Twin Falls television station KMTV.

"That horse looked like a ballerina dancing—and she's a big horse," said Mendelsohn.

A few years ago, the symphony went full scale, showcasing some of the finest musicians around the country.

Today musicians from symphony orchestras in such far-flung cities as St. Louis, Buffalo, Houston, Miami and Washington, D.C., clamor to fill the 98 spaces because of the opportunity to hike, bike and fish in Sun Valley's beautiful surroundings.

Audiences have grown along with the number of musicians. A thousand crowd into the tent provided by Sun Valley Resort owner Earl Holding on Sun Valley's lawn.

A thousand more typically lay down blankets and picnic baskets on the lawn outside.

"There was not a blade of grass in sight when violin virtuoso Joshua Bell tucked his 1732 Stradivari Violin under his chin in 2001.

And, just for a change of scenery, hundreds hiked and biked up Bald Mountain or took the chairlift to the top for a memorable horns concert highlighted by an alpenhorn playing a familiar couch syrup jingle.

The hilltop concert had to be discontinued despite its warm reception because of the danger of mountain storms.

But this year the Sun Valley Summer Symphony and the Blaine County Music Educators will offer their seventh season of free music workshops for students this year from Aug. 2



Acclaimed violinist Midori will perform with the Sun Valley Summer Symphony on Aug. 2.

Listen to the music

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will celebrate its 20th season with 11 free concerts directed by Alasdair Neale, music director of the Mann Symphony.

Faded orchestral performances will take place from Aug. 1 through 16 on the Sun Valley Lodge Esplanade. But leading off will be the Edgar M. Bronfman Chamber Music Series, scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and July 30.

Monday's performance will feature Hayden's String quartet in F minor, Op. 20, No. 5, and Dvorak's Piano trio in F minor, Op. 65.

Wednesday's Bronfman's String quartet in C minor, Op. 51, No. 1, and Shostakovich's Piano trio in E minor, Op. 67.

Friday's Davelopov's "A Child's Retiquary for Piano Trio" and Beethoven's String quartet in F major, Op. 59, No. 1.

The 20th anniversary Gala Benefit Dinner

ner Hats Off to the Symphony will be held Aug. 4. Tickets are \$250 per person and can be purchased by calling 725-048, Ext. 13, or by email at office@sunvalley.net.

Guest conductor Erich Kunzel of the Cincinnati Pops orchestra will lead American Night at the Pops on Aug. 9, with such selections as "America from 'West Side Story' and George M. Cohan's 'Star Spangled Spectacular'.

World-renowned violinist Midori will perform Tchaikovsky's popular waltz concerto on Aug. 8. Pianist Jean-Yves Thibaudet will play Beethoven's "Empereur" concerto on Aug. 10. Violinist Lela Josefowicz will perform Beethoven's violin concerto on Aug. 2.

The Family Festival featuring a full day of children's activities and performances in the Symphony tent will be held Aug. 6.

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The Times-News

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Oakleyites have been having fun on the 24th of July for well more than a century. The town was founded in 1876.

Pioneer Days commemorate the arrival of Brigham Young and Mormon pioneers to the site of present-day Salt Lake City in 1847.

Highlight of the festival is Saturday's Clark's Famous Deep-Pit Barbecue from 12:30-2:30 p.m.

Guest John Clark started the event, which features 400-500 pounds of beef and all the trimmings. In 1962, A 6-foot-by-4-foot concrete barbecue pit is filled with

hardwood 18 inches deep to cook the meat for about 18 hours.

Cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. The barbecue attracts between 800-900 people annually.

Other Pioneer Days fun includes two nights of rodeo at the arena, at 8 p.m. each evening.

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entertainment show, will perform at fundraiser at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at 7:30 p.m. on AUG. 13. Tickets, which are \$7.50, are available at the door. Proceeds will go toward capital improvements at the fairgrounds.

Rock/Boise
Seven Marry Three will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on AUG. 13. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Utah
Drowning Pool, Flaw and Atomship will perform at Club DVB in Salt Lake City at 6:30 p.m. on AUG. 13. Tickets, which are \$14, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Club DVB is located 115 South West Temple.

Festival/Glenns Ferry
The Three Island Crossing will be held AUG. 13-14 at Three Island State Park. The crossing itself is scheduled for 5 p.m. on Aug. 14. Tickets are \$7, which includes admission to the park.

Figure skating/Sun Valley
2002 Olympic gold medalist Alexei Yagudkin will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show at about 10 p.m. on AUG. 14 on the rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge. Tickets, which are \$27, \$36, \$45 and \$50 for bleacher seats, \$50 for Sun Room seats and \$80 and \$94 for dinner-and-show tickets, can be reserved by phoning (208) 622-2135.

Classical/Sun Valley
The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will perform music by Bloch, Ravel and John Philip Sousa at 6:30 p.m. on AUG. 14 in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade. Free.

Rock/Boise
Rod Stewart will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 8 p.m. on AUG. 14. Tickets, which are \$57.50 and \$89.25, can be reserved by phoning (208) 442-3232 or online at http://itickets.com. The Idaho Center is located on the Can-Ada Road on Nampa's east end.

Rock/Boise
Shawn Colvin will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on AUG. 14. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Classical/Sun Valley
The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will perform Brahms' Third Symphony at 6:30 p.m. on AUG. 15 in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade. Free.

Rock/Boise
Pepper will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. on AUG. 15. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Country/Burley
Blackhawk will play the Cassia County Fair at the Cassia County Fairgrounds at 7:30 p.m. on AUG. 16. Tickets, which are \$16, are available at the fair office, at Taco Bandito in Burley and at Corral West in Twin Falls.

Classical/Sun Valley
The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will play Mahler's First Symphony at 8:00 p.m. on AUG. 16 in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade. Free.

Rock/Utah
MU330 and Chronic Future will perform at the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on AUG. 16. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 South West Temple.

Rock/Utah
Sebadoh will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on AUG. 16. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. In the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

Fair/Burley
The Cassia County Fair will be held from AUG. 16-21 at the fairgrounds. Highlights include the PRCA rodeo from Aug. 19-21. Ad-

mission to the fair is free.

Rock/Boise
Drowning Pool, Dropbear and Atomship will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. on AUG. 17. Tickets, which are \$16.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.

Pop/Utah
Real Life will perform at the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on AUG. 17. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com.

http://www.smithstix.com. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 South West Temple.

Rock/Boise
Orgy will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on AUG. 18. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Utah
The Cure will perform at Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 5 p.m. on AUG. 18. Tickets, which are \$39.50 and \$49.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Usana Amphitheater is located at 5400 South 6200 West.

Fair/Gooding
The Gooding County Fair will be held at the fairgrounds from AUG. 19-21. Highlights include a PRCA rodeo each night at 8 p.m. and the Miss Teen Rodeo contest all three nights. Admission to the fair is free.

Rock/Boise
Slyx will perform at the Western Idaho Fair at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. on AUG. 20. Tickets, which are \$20 (not including fair admission), can be reserved by phoning Selig at (208) 426-1766, online at http://www.idahotickets.com or

at Albertson's stores in Twin Falls and Halley. The Western Idaho Fairgrounds are located at 5610 Glenwood Ave.

Blues/Boise
George Thorogood will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on AUG. 20. Tickets, which are \$33.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

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Teazers Sports Bar and Grill in Ogden, Utah, at 10:30 p.m. on AUG. 20. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Teazers Sports Bar is located at 366 36th St.

Car show/Jerome

Joe Maras's sixth annual Jerome Car Show will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on AUG. 21 in City Park, Freer.

Rock/Boise

The Doobie Brothers will play the Western Idaho Fair at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. on AUG. 21. Tickets, which are \$20 (not including fair admission), can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766, online at <http://www.idahotickets.com> or at Albertson's stores in Twin Falls and Hailey. The Western Idaho Fairgrounds are located at 5610 Glenwood Ave.

Rock/Elko, Nev.

Styx will perform at the Red Lion Inn & Casino at 8 p.m. on AUG. 21. For ticket information, call (775) 754-0551. The Red Lion Inn & Casino is located at 2065 Glenwood St.

Rock/Utah

Ryan Shupe and The Rubberband will perform at the Sandy City Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at 8 p.m. on AUG. 21. Tickets, which are \$10, \$12 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Sandy City Amphitheater is located at 3400 East 9200 South.

Latin/Boise

Grupo Control will perform at the Western Idaho Fair at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. on AUG. 22. Tickets, which are \$20 (not in-

cluding fair admission), can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766, online at <http://www.idahotickets.com> or at Albertson's stores in Twin Falls and Hailey. The Western Idaho Fairgrounds are located at 5610 Glenwood Ave.

Rock/Boise

The Grass Roots will play the Western Idaho Fair at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. on AUG. 23. Tickets are free with fair admission (\$5 for adults; \$2 for senior citizens and children). The Western Idaho Fairgrounds are located at 5610 Glenwood Ave.

Country/Boise

Joe Nichols will perform at the Western Idaho Fair at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. on AUG. 24. Tickets, which are \$20 (not including fair admission), can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766, online at <http://www.idahotickets.com> or at Albertson's stores in Twin Falls and Hailey. The Western Idaho Fairgrounds are located at 5610 Glenwood Ave.

Country/Boise

Sawyer Brown will play the Western Idaho Fair at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. on AUG. 25. Tickets, which are \$20 (not including fair admission), can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766, online at <http://www.idahotickets.com> or at Albertson's stores in Twin Falls and Hailey. The Western Idaho Fairgrounds are located at 5610 Glenwood Ave.

Rock/Utah

Hilary Duff will play the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on AUG. 25. Tickets, which are \$34 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-SEAT or online at <http://www.ticketmaster.com>. The Delta Center is located at 300

West South Temple.

Country/Boise

JoDee Messina will perform at the Western Idaho Fair at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. on AUG. 26. Tickets, which are \$20 (not including fair admission), can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766, online at <http://www.idahotickets.com> or at Albertson's stores in Twin Falls and Hailey. The Western Idaho Fairgrounds are located at 5610 Glenwood Ave.

Pop/Utah

Olivia Newton-John will sing in Salt Lake City at the Avramel Hall at 8 p.m. on AUG. 28. Tickets, which are \$45, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Avramel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Rock/Utah

Rufio, Say Anything and Over It will play the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on AUG. 28. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 South West Temple.

Rock/Boise

Hilary Duff will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. on AUG. 27. Tickets, which are \$27.50 and \$37.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Idaho Center is located at 1620 Can-Ada Road on Nampa's east end.

Rock/Utah

Rod Stewart will play Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 8 p.m. on AUG. 28. Tickets, which are \$41.25, \$76.25 and \$95.25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at

<http://www.smithstix.com>. The Usana Amphitheater is located at 5400 South 6200 West.

Pop/Utah

B.J. Thomas will perform at 8 p.m. on AUG. 28 at the Sandy City Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy. Tickets, which are \$15, \$18 and \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Sandy City Amphitheater is located at 3400 East 9400 South.

Rock/Hailey

The Steve Miller Band will perform at the Wood River High School football field at 4:30 p.m. on AUG. 29. Tickets, which are \$40, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>.

Rock/Utah

Fefe to Face will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on AUG. 30. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. In the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

Rock/Utah

Ozomatli and Kinley will perform at Liquid Joes in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on AUG. 30. Tickets, which are \$22, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Liquid Joes is located at 1249 East 3300 South.

Rock/Utah

The Melvins will play Club Sound in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on AUG. 31. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club Sound is located at Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

Climbing and camping:

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SPORTSQUOTE

School officials became suspicious when he flipped a female cheerleader in the air ... and she landed in Arizona.

Los Angeles sportscaster Bret Lewis, who found some humor with the Air Force Academy male cheerleader accused of steroid violations.

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Where did martial arts legend Bruce Lee, who died July 20, 1973, attend college?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball
AA District Tournament, Walker Field, TBA
Upper Valley A at Jerome, 2, 1 p.m.
Twin Falls A at Highland, 4 p.m.
Swimming
Snake River Swim Championships, YMCA City Pool, Twin Falls, 8:30 a.m.

IN BRIEF

M.V. Jr. Football registration starts

TWIN FALLS — Late registration for the Magic Valley Junior Football program will begin Saturday, July 24 at 11 a.m.

The tackle football program for youth in grades 5-7 will hold registration times from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at both O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls and St. Benedict Park in Jerome.

N.W. League games take place Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Northwest Baseball League will have two adult semi-pro games on Sunday, July 25. Jerome and Halley of the Westside Conference will play at 1 p.m. at Harmon Park while Burley and Minidoka will square off at 1 p.m. at Burley High School.

Also, tryouts for next year's Twin Falls Giants team will continue today, starting at 7:30 p.m. at Harmon Park. For more information, call 212-4044.

Spudman Triathlon set for July 31

BURLEY — The 2004 Burley Lions Club Spudman Triathlon will be held Saturday, July 31, starting at 7:30 a.m. The triathlon consists of a 1.5-kilometer swim, 40-K bike ride and 10-K run.

Anyone interested in participating is encouraged to visit http://burleylions.org/spudman.html for more race information and an online registration form.

Buhl Tribe holds raffle Saturday

BUHL — The Buhl Tribe American Legion baseball team will hold a raffle during their game Saturday against Pocatello at Pease Field.

The raffle is for four round-trip tickets on Southwest Airlines to watch the Seattle Mariners take on the Kansas City Royals at SAFECO Field on August 27, with overnight accommodations including airfare. The cost is \$5 per ticket and \$20 for five tickets.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Lee, who was born in San Francisco and died at age 32 of brain edema in Hong Kong, attended the University of Washington, where he majored in philosophy.

TOUGH LOSS



Minico's Greg Christensen reacts with disappointment after striking out in the seventh inning of the Spartans' 8-2 loss to Pocatello Thursday in an American Legion AA Idaho Area C District Tournament game at Walker Field in Twin Falls.

Maravilla stymies Minico in quarterfinal

By Eric Larson
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Not today. Pocatello Rebels pitcher Joe Maravilla sent that message loud and clear Thursday morning, striking out 16 Minico Spartan batters en route to an 8-2 win in the quarterfinal of the American Legion AA Area C district tournament.

2004 American Legion AA Area C district tournament

Table with 2 columns: Thursday's games and Friday's games. Thursday's games include Pocatello Rebels 8, Minico Spartans 2, Idaho Falls Russets 6, Madison Cats 4, Highland Razorbacks 6, Idaho Falls Reds 4, Twin Falls Cowboys 5, Rigby Cyclones 1. Friday's games include Madison vs. Rigby, 9 a.m., Minico vs. I.F. Reds, 12:30 p.m., Pocatello vs. Highland, 4 p.m., I.F. Russets vs. Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m.

Maravilla pitched a complete game at the College of Southern Idaho's Walker Field, giving up only one earned run on six hits and two walks to earn the win and advance the Rebels to Friday's championship semifinals. "I expected to pitch well," Maravilla said. "But I didn't expect to get so many strikeouts."

und the seventh inning. After a Jared Tracy error put Bracken Howerton on base, consecutive singles from Brandon Stiffler, Alex Hancock and Maravilla drove in three runs. Hancock scored on a Warburton wild pitch before the inning ended, breaking the game open, 6-1. "We had a couple errors, then at the plate, we kept striking out, striking out, striking out," Frank said. "We didn't force their defense to do anything." Warburton took the loss, giving up six runs — four earned — in seven innings on six hits, one walk, one hit batter and five strikeouts. Matt Tracy came in for the game's final two innings.

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Cowboys take their first step, 5-1

By Dustin Lapray
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys AA American Legion baseball team took its first step toward a possible Area C District championship with a 5-1 win over the Rigby Cyclones Thursday at Walker Field.



Twin Falls shortstop Tim Mealer catches Rigby baserunner Chase Beall attempting to steal second base during the Cowboys' 5-1 win over the Cyclones at Walker Field Thursday night.

The No. 1-seeded Cowboys got nine strong innings out of starter Matt Sherman, who threw 124 pitches, struck out nine batters and gave up only one walk to get the win. "Matt Sherman pitched a heck of a game," Twin Falls head coach Tim Stadelmeir said. "He got ahead of guys all night long and then sealed the deal. He wanted to go out in that ninth inning."

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Two local golf tourneys will tee off on Saturday

By Kevin Colbert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With area golf tournaments now in full swing, so to speak, two of the summer's biggest will take place this weekend.

Twin Falls will continue its celebration for 100 years of existence with the 18-hole Pease Centennial Challenge while in Burley, some of the best senior golfers in the state will gather for the two-day Idaho Seniors Golf Association Championships.

The Centennial Challenge will take place Saturday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course with two shotgun starts — one at 8 a.m. and the other at 2 p.m.

"It's a little more special because it's only going to happen every 100 years," event director Mike Hamblin said.

"And it's good because it is a fundraiser for the Snake River Canyon rim trail. All the events for the centennial try to raise as much money as they can for that."

Even more activities will take place today at the Muni. Registration will run from noon-8 p.m. for the putting championship and from noon-8 p.m. for the Centennial Challenge.

A silent auction will also be held from noon-8 p.m. Separate pitching and long-drive events will also be held.

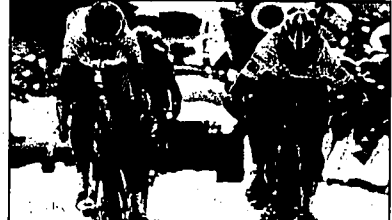
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Armstrong rides even closer to Tour de France history

By John Lelocoster
Associated Press writer

Highlights of the 17th stage of the Tour de France

Stage: A 126.8-mile Alpine trek from Bourg d'Oisans to Le Grand Bormand. Winner: Lance Armstrong, United States, US Postal-Bery Floor, in 6 hours, 11 minutes, 52 seconds. How Others Fared: German Andreas Kloden was second in the same time; 1997 Tour winner Jan Ullrich, a German on the T-Mobile team, was third, a second behind Italian Ivan Basso, of Team CSC, placed fourth in the same time as Ullrich. Yellow Jersey: Armstrong. Next Stage: Friday's 18th stage is a hilly 103.2-mile trek from Annemasse to Lons-le-Saunier with no major climbs.



Overall leader and five-time Tour de France winner Lance Armstrong, right, battles to overtake Andreas Kloden of Germany in the last meters of the 17th stage of the Tour de France between Bourg-d'Oisans and Le Grand Bormand, French Alps, Thursday.

With a stunning final dash of speed, Armstrong snatched victory from German Andreas Kloden at the end of the Tour's hardest Alpine stage, pedaling so furiously that his bicycle swung wildly beneath him. The win Thursday was Armstrong's fourth this Tour — matching his best in previous years when he also dominated — and his third in three consecutive days, allowing him to all but lock up a record sixth-straight crown.

It also was perhaps the most incredible. Even Armstrong seemed to find his sprint finish hard to believe.

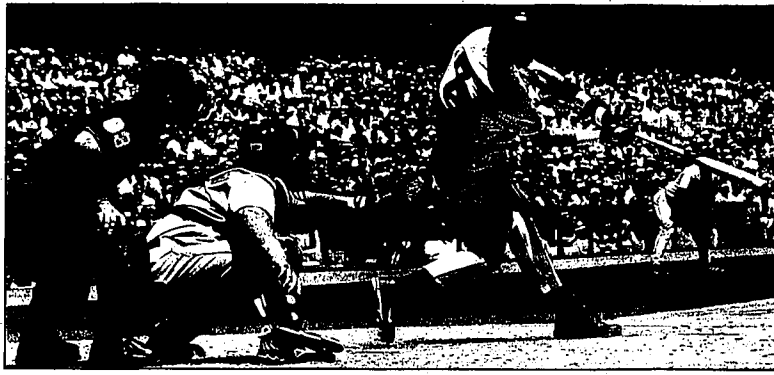
A beaming smile on his face, he jubilantly pumped his fists in the air as he zoomed past Kloden, who seemed destined to lose.

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SPORTS

Padres cool off red-hot Schmidt, 9-4

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jay Payton hit a three-run homer in San Diego's six-run third inning and the San Diego Padres ended Jason Schmidt's 12-game winning streak by beating the San Francisco Giants 9-4 Thursday. Schmidt (12-3) was off from the outset in his worst start of the season, allowing nine hits, eight runs and four walks in 5.2 innings for his first loss in 17 outings since April 21.



San Francisco Giants' Pedro Feliz, right, hits a two-run home run off San Diego Padres pitcher David Wells in the second inning on Thursday in San Francisco. The Padres won 9-4.

David Wells (6-5) moved above .500 for the first time this season with his fourth straight victory. Rich Aurilia hurt his former teammates again with a two-run single for the Padres, who won their fourth straight and swept a two-game series with their fifth straight win over the Giants.

Mark Loretta also homered and had three hits as San Diego nudged a game-winning lead in San Francisco atop the NL wild card standings.



zalez and Jeff Conine each hit three-run homers, and Mike Redmond added a solo shot to lead Florida over the Phillies.

Braves 2, Pirates 1, 10 Innings ATLANTA — Johnny Estrada pitched a four-inning game with a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the 10th inning, leading the Braves past Pittsburgh.

Brad Wilkerson added homer for the Expos, who split the two-game series and finally return to Montreal after going 10-15 on a six-city trip that featured 25 games in 28 days.

Astros 10, Diamondbacks 3 PHOENIX — Carlos Beltran drove in three runs with two homers and Adam Everett tied his career high with four RBIs to power Houston past Arizona.

Cardinals 4, Brewers 0 ST. LOUIS — Jason Marquis threw eight sharp innings, Jim Thome homered off Ben Sheets and St. Louis Cardinals shut out Milwaukee for the second consecutive game.

American League Yankees 1, Blue Jays 0 NEW YORK — Orlando Hernandez bowled Toronto's seven innings and Ruben Sierra homered with two runs in the ninth to lift New York over Toronto.

Orioles 8, Red Sox 3 Red Sox 4, Orioles 0 BOSTON — Tim Wakefield pitched seven shutout innings five days after a line drive hit his pitching shoulder, and Boston beat Baltimore for a split of their day-night doubleheader.

Royals 13, Tigers 7 DETROIT — Mike Sweeney hit a grand slam and a three-run homer to lead Kansas City over the Tigers.

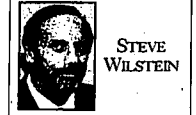
Twins 7, Devil Rays 5 MINNEAPOLIS — Michael Cuddyer hit a tiebreaking homer in the eighth inning and Nick Punto had a grand slam, leading Minnesota over Tampa Bay.

Angels 11, Rangers 1 ARLINGTON, Texas — Bartolo Colon allowed just three singles in seven innings against Texas' powerful lineup, and Anaheim beat the AL West-leading Rangers.

White Sox 3, Indians 0 CLEVELAND — Freddy Garcia struck out nine in seven-plus innings and Chicago blanked Cleveland for the second straight night.

Patriotism and protest at Yankee Stadium

How much of the patriotism and piety in sports is sincere? How much public relations? It's a question I've often wondered while standing for 5,843 variations of "The Star-Spangled Banner" (some Francis Scott Key would not recognize), listening to 967 recitals of "God Bless America" (the late great Kate Smith still being it out), and seeing 231 military fly-bys (hoping they don't crash into the stadium).



Sometimes I wonder if while I'm humming the anthem or mouthing the words, watching baseball scratch and sput and, occasionally, fall asleep on their feet.

There was curiosity, then, in seeing how Yankee Stadium fans would react Wednesday night to Toronto Blue Jays slugger Carlos Delgado, who has been refusing to stand for "God Bless America" to protest the war in Iraq.

Williams, Davenport advance in JPMorgan Chase Open

By Beth Harris Associated Press writer CARSON, Calif. — Serena Williams defeated Alexandra Parra Santana 6-0, 6-3 in 53 minutes Thursday to lead a parade of seeded players into the JPMorgan Chase Open semifinals.

Williams regrouped and receded off the final three games in front of a sparse crowd in the 8,000-seat Home Depot Center stadium.

Williams was Detroit Pistons forward Tayshaun Prince, who is from nearby Dominguez Hills. They met two weeks ago at the ESPY Awards in Los Angeles.

She was operated on Aug. 1 and wasn't able to defend her U.S. Open title or play the Australian Open in January.

Police arrest former catcher Daulton

Athlete has warrant for missing a court hearing on charge CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Former All-Star catcher Darren Daulton has been arrested on a county warrant accusing him of missing a court hearing for a suspended driver's license charge.

through a computer, officers discovered Daulton was wanted in Sumter County. He wasn't arrested until Monday at his Clearwater home because the warrant had to first be verified, Shelor said.

domestic battery charge last year, followed by a charge that he violated a domestic violence injunction.

Minico

Continued from D1 to give up two runs on two hits and a walk. Minico's batters were led by Jared Tracy, who went 2-for-4 with a double and one RBI.

the Russets' dugout. The Russets added another run in the top of the eighth on a Brian Jorgensen RBI single.

Cowboys

Sherman gave up a double top open the ninth, then sat down the next three Cyclones. The only Rigby run came in the fourth inning off an RBI single by College of Southern Idaho recruit Chase Bault.

Rigby coach Aaron Bailey said. "They're the No. 1 seed and we held them to (five) runs. I'd be surprised if anybody else does that all tournament."

to swing it well against us. We need to come out ready to play. We need to bring our 'A' game. We need to come out tomorrow, swing the bats and pitch well. If we have the pitching and the defense, I think our hitting will come around."

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'Mommy and Me' comes to Jerome

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is offering two 'Mommy and Me' swimming lesson classes daily from August 2-12.

First-rounder agrees to terms with Buccaneers

TAMPA, Fla. — First-round draft pick Michael Clayton agreed to terms on a contract with Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Thursday.

T.F. stays unbeaten in Babe Ruth tournament

NAMPA — The Twin Falls Babe Ruth 14-year-old baseball team improved to 3-0 in the Babe Ruth State Tournament with a pool-play win Thursday in Nampa.

FAMU stripped of 11 conference titles

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference followed through with its proposed punishment against Florida A&M for 196 NCAA rule violations, and stripped the Rattlers of 11 conference titles, including two in football.

Northside 15-year-olds grab their first win

SANDPOINT — The Northside Baseball 15-year-olds earned their first win at the Babe Ruth State Tournament with a 7-3 victory over Idaho Falls on Thursday.

Man fell to his death during Tour de France

GRENOBLE, France — The body of a 64-year-old Tour de France spectator was found Thursday on the roadside leading up to the L'Alpe d'Azuez ski station, police officials said.

Texans agree to terms with CB Robinson

HOUSTON — The Houston Texans and cornerback Dunta Robinson have agreed to contract terms, according to a league source, meaning the team would have been of its first-round draft choices in the field a week before training camp starts.

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SPORTS



Karen Stupples of Britain hits a shot on the second day of the Evian Masters women's golf tournament in Evian, eastern France, Thursday.

Stupples takes lead in Evian Masters

By Alan Page
Associated Press writer

EVIAN, France — Karen Stupples shot a 6-under 66 Thursday to take a one-shot lead over Laura Davies and Annika Sorenstam after the second round of the Evian Masters.

Stupples is at 10-under overall following a round which included seven birdies and just one bogey.

"That was all-around enjoyable," said Stupples, who will be paired with Sorenstam on Friday. "But I must admit I'm a bit surprised to find myself leading."

Sorenstam finished with a 69 while Davies, the leader after the first round, eagled the 18th hole for a 71.

Davies bogeyed four of the first five holes, before getting birdies on the seventh and ninth holes.

"Frankly, I considered heading for the beer tent," she said of her early struggles.

Stupples has been on the tour for four seasons but didn't win her first title until the Welch's/Fry's Championship in Tucson, Ariz., in March.

At the ANZ Ladies Masters in Australia in February, Stupples shot 70 and 68 in the last two

rounds, but Sorenstam came from behind to win by four shots with two 65s.

"That would be lovely to do again. Certainly I'm playing really good right now," Sorenstam said, though she felt "a little disappointed how I finished" on Thursday.

"I just hit every lip of every hole today," she said.

Stupples said she's aware of what the world's top player is capable of in later rounds.

"If Annika can win by 20, she will," Stupples said. "She always wants more. That's what Australia taught me."

Ten phenom Michelle Wie shot her second straight 1-under 71 and was tied for 26th.

"Today was the best and worst round of my life," said Wie, who had six birdies and five bogeys.

She also confirmed she would not play the British Open next week. As an amateur, Wie is permitted six sponsor invitations — and said she has already planned those six.

U.S. Women's Open champion Meg Mallon shot a 69 and was six shots off the lead at 140. Defending champion Juli Inkster had a 73 and is tied for 28th at 1-over 143.

Leaderboard sees eight-way tie

By Arnie Stapleton
Associated Press writer

MILWAUKEE — Only one other time has a PGA Tour leaderboard been this crowded after an opening round.

Eight golfers shot 5-under 65 Thursday and were tied for the lead at the U.S. Bank Championship, formerly known as the Greater Milwaukee Open.

Another 10 golfers were one shot back.

A lot of people, a lot of golf (left), said Danny Briggs, who was tied for first with Todd Fischer, Bo Van Pelt, Brett Quigley, Patrick Sheehan, Brian Kortan, Robert Gamez and Olin Browne.

The Honda Classic in 2000 had the only other eight-way tie for first after one round, according to the PGA Tour, which began keeping such statistics in 1970.

The crowds seemed a bit sparse — many fans might be following the lead of some corporate sponsor and saving their money for next month's PGA Championship at nearby Whistling Straits.

But the field is a little deeper this year, and the course at Brown Deer Park is beefed up, as well. The greens are firmer than normal and the notoriously deep rough is nastier than ever.

"Last year I remember the rough being up here, too," Fischer said. "But there's some spots here that you might need a Weed Eater to get out."

Among those 66 were Paul Azinger, who called this "a mini-U.S. Open," and Jerry Kelly, who described it best when he said the rough he encountered on No. 15 was "a bird's nest in a hawk's nest."

Brown Deer just isn't the pushover it played to be even though 62 players broke par and another two dozen matched it.

"This course is awesome right now," Kelly said. "You get a little wind and a little sunshine out there, this weekend it's going to be a tough golf course. And you never hear that about Brown Deer before. You hear it's a good golf course, but not tough. This weekend, it could be tough."

The firm greens and deep rough have put some teeth into the famously mild par-70 layout that measures 6,759 yards, one of the shortest on the PGA Tour. It puts a premium on iron play and putting while neutralizing the long hitters.

An unusually wet spring and summer contributed to the thick rough.

"It's nasty, but I didn't experi-



Robert Gamez hits out of the rough on the 18th hole during the first round of the U.S. Bank Championship Thursday in Milwaukee. Gamez shot 5-under 65 and was among a PGA record-tying eight golfers who were tied for the first-round lead.

ence much of it," said Kortan, who found himself in the rough just once.

Gamez was in the rough twice, on the par-3 14th, when he chipped in from 30 feet for birdie, and again on 18, when he missed a birdie putt that would have given him the outright lead.

"It's a very fair course," Gamez said. "You just have to hit the fairways and get it on the green."

Even that might not be good enough the rest of the tournament, Kelly suggested.

The nasty rough will bound

even accurate hitters because some balls will roll off the greens if placement and spin aren't just right, he said.

"That's just as bad as missing from the fairway because you cannot control your ball from a foot off the green," Kelly said.

"You've got to take a hack at that thing and who knows how it's going to come out? I whiffed a ton on them in practice. It's a hazard, as well it should be."

Kelly, who is from nearby Madison, is hoping to become the first Wisconsin native to win in his home state.

"Outside of my family, it

would mean everything," he said.

Kelly talked up the tournament, which has a title sponsor for the first time, ensuring Milwaukee a PGA Tour stop through at least 2006.

"You can almost say they saved the tournament," Kelly said. "There was always the possibility of the GMO moving to Minneapolis, because it's a bigger market. ... For the U.S. Bank to step up like that, that's a fantastic thing for Milwaukee and Wisconsin and this tournament. It can stay here for a very long time."

Rookie Romero shares first-round lead at Senior British Open after Watson slips

By Robert Millward
Associated Press writer

PORTLUSH, Northern Ireland — Eduardo Romero opened his seniors career with a 5-under-par 69 Thursday and shared the first-round lead at the Senior British Open. Romero, who turned 55 five days ago to qualify for his first

seniors event, birdied three of the five par 5s at the Royal Portrush links. But the Argentine also had two bogeys.

Don Pooley, John Chillas of Scotland and Jim Rhodes also had 69s, with defending champion Tom Watson six strokes back at 75 despite an eagle on the second hole.

"I don't feel 50, I feel 35," said

Romero, who will continue on the regular PGA European tour. "I'm very strong, I'm still hitting it 310 yards with the drivers. It's unbelievable. I am very happy with my opening round."

Pooley's round included eagle on either side of the turn and Rhodes' hole-in-one at the 189-yard par 3 sixth hole won him 189 bottles of wine.

"I can't remember I had consecutive eagles in a tournament," said Pooley, who landed 3-woods on the greens and made putts of 35 feet at the ninth, and 20 feet at No. 10.

The four co-leaders are a stroke ahead of two Englishmen, Ian Mosey and Carl Mason, who returned 70s. Mason lost a playoff to Watson

at last year's championship at Turnberry.

Behind them are five players who carded 1-under, including three Americans, Bruce Fleisher, Tom Kite and John A. Jacobs.

Fleisher is looking for his third victory of the season while Kite hasn't won for 21 months but has finished second

five times.

Watson, who was close to pulling out of the \$1.6 million championship because of a shoulder injury, made a 6-foot putt for his eagle three at the second, then bogeyed three of the next five holes.

"A 75 certainly doesn't put you out of the golf tournament by any means," he said.

Crew wins lottery for 17-year-old youth national player

Crew lands midfielder Danny Szetela

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Columbus Crew won the rights to 17-year-old U.S. youth national team midfielder Danny Szetela through a lottery Thursday.

The weighted lottery was

based on the fewest points earned during the past 30 regular-season Major League Soccer games.

The Crew had the second-best chance of getting the player from Clifton, N.J. Only

Dallas had better odds. Szetela was pursued by several top foreign clubs, including English Premier League teams Everton and Manchester City. The standout player for both the U.S. Under-17 and Under-20 national teams joins Freddy Adu (D.C.

United), Eddie Gaven (MetroStars) and Guillermo Gonzalez (Los Angeles Galaxy) as the latest American youth players in the league.

Szetela is a developmental player and will not count toward Columbus' senior roster or salary cap.

Golf

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contests will begin at 3 p.m. with the putting contest following at 6.

All contestants are also invited to a dinner hosted by Rock Creek restaurant at 6 p.m. Additional guests may dine for \$25.

Friday's festivities will conclude with a live auction at 6 p.m., a live performance from the band Crossfire at 9 and the Glow-In-The-Dark Championship at 9:45.

The partying will also be festive at the Burley Golf Course Saturday and Sunday for the state seniors championship, which features competitors over the age of 55.

"We get a lot of good golfers here every year," said event organizer Mike Williams. "They

come from all over—Sun Valley, Boise, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, Gooding. It's kind of been the granddaddy in senior golf in this state. It has a big following."

Virginia Undheim will look to defend her championship on the ladies' side while Rupert's Glenn Blakeley will try to improve upon his third-place finish from a year ago in the men's division. Christopher James of Salmon, last year's winner, had not registered for the tournament of Wednesday.

Other men looking to make a run for the title will be Ed Bartlett and Bob Lutz.

"Lutz is a good player," Williams said. "He's probably the lowest handicap of anyone entered, and he always plays well at Burley."

NATO

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leaders and other dignitaries can use their own armed guards but that athletes will be under the exclusive protection of Greek forces—in line with Australia's policy at the 2000 Sydney Olympics.

NATO officials stressed the Greek government will make the

final decision in consultation with NATO's military planners in Greece. Jones, who also is commander of U.S. forces in Europe.

One official said NATO would have only a support role. International demands to boost Olympic security have pushed costs, already the highest in Olympic history, to at least

\$1.5 billion—25 percent higher than previously estimated, Greek Deputy Finance Minister Petros Doukas said Wednesday.

Greece accepted delivery Thursday of 10 coastal patrol boats, including three built in Israel, to bolster security. The boats cost more than \$165 million.

Although the United States

has led demands to expand anti-terrorism measures for the first Summer Olympics since the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on New York and Washington, it is not alone.

Australia said Thursday it may accept Greece to allow armed guards to protect its Olympic athletes if there are increased security concerns.

the five riders eyed each other and jostled for position.

Armstrong, distinctive in his overall leader's yellow jersey, put his sunglasses back on and took a couple of sips from his drink bottle.

Just after they passed under a blue inflatable arch marking 1/2 mile to go, Kloden made his move, nudging suddenly ahead to break a slight lead through the final corners.

But then, when it was almost too late, Armstrong hit the highest of his many gears.

With a final glance over his shoulder and within sight of the line, he rocketed off, pursued and found just enough speed to beat Kloden by a whisker.

"Something came over me and I said, 'OK, I have to go for it. To get to win in the sprints is exciting,'" Armstrong said.

"When I first started I thought, 'I'm not going to catch 'em.' ... But the finish line was far enough away that I made it there."

Lance

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win until Armstrong edged him, at the line.

"No gifts this year," the five-time champion said. "I want to win."

Aside from satisfaction, the victory earned Armstrong 20 bonus seconds that helped extend his already stable overall lead on Italian Ivan Basso to 4 minutes, 9 seconds.

Barring disaster, that is more than enough to carry the Texan through to the finish in Paris on

Sunday to become the only six-time winner of the 101-year-old cycling marathon.

"Sweet," he told teammate Floyd Landis as they hugged at the finish.

"You're the man. Nice sprint. I'm glad you got it," Landis replied.

Armstrong's original plan had been to let Landis win.

But in the end, the chance for a 20th career individual victory in his favorite cycling race was too good to pass up.

At the top of the last of five

climbs on the 126.8-mile trek through the Alps, Armstrong reached an arm over to Landis and told him to try for what would have been his first victory.

The finish was eight miles away, at the end of a long, speedy descent to Le Grand-Bornand.

"How bad do you want to win a stage in the Tour de France? He said, 'Real bad,'" Armstrong recounted later.

"I said, 'How fast can you go downhill?' and he said, 'I go

downhill real fast.' He said, 'Can I do it?' And I said, 'Sure you can do it.' Then I told him, 'Run like you stole something, Floyd.'"

Landis zoomed away but was quickly caught by German Jan Ullrich, Armstrong's big rival. Armstrong laid chase, followed by Basso and Kloden.

Together, Ullrich, Basso and Kloden had been the only riders able to stay with the two Americans on the last climb up the Col de la Croix Fry.

Hurting toward the finish,

NASCAR

A look ahead

Nextel Cup schedule

Aug. 1 - Pennsylvania 500, Long Pond, Pa.
 Aug. 8 - Brickyard 400, Indianapolis
 Aug. 15 - Busch at the Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y.
 Aug. 22 - Michigan 400, Brooklyn
 Aug. 29 - Sharpie 500, Bristol, Tenn.

Busch Series schedule

July 31 - Goulds Pumps/ITT Industries 250, Pikes Peak Int'l Raceway, Colorado Springs, Colo.
 Aug. 7 - Kroger 200, Indianapolis
 Aug. 21 - Cabela's 250, Brooklyn, Mich.
 Aug. 27 - Food City 250, Bristol, Tenn.
 Sept. 4 - California Speedway.com 300, Fontana, Calif.

Craftsman Trucks schedule

July 31 - Truck Bedliners 200, Brooklyn, Mich.
 Aug. 8 - Power Stroke Diesel 200, Indianapolis
 Aug. 14 - Toyota Tundra 200, Gladsville, Tenn.
 Aug. 25 - O'Reilly 200, Bristol, Tenn.
 Sept. 9 - Craftsman Truck Series 200, Richmond, Va.

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Dale Earnhardt Jr. leaps from his burning Corvette C5-R after crashing into a barrier during practice for the American Le Mans Series Infineon Grand Prix of Sonoma, Sunday.

Overeager Earnhardt?

NASCAR star's love of racing leads to trouble

By Jenna Fryar
 Associated Press writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Dale Earnhardt Jr. spends most of his time scrunched inside the cockpit of a stock car on a high-speed chase for a NASCAR Nextel Cup championship.

Add up 38 races a year, qualifying practice and test sessions. Earnhardt probably spends about 700 hours a year in his No. 14 Chevrolet.

So when a free weekend opens up on his schedule, why would the son of the late Dale Earnhardt fly across the country to compete in an American Le Mans Series race?

"Driving race cars is what I

love doing," Earnhardt Jr. said when announcing his participation in last Sunday's race at Infineon Raceway in Sonoma, Calif.

But what was supposed to be a fun, relaxing spin in a Corvette C5-R turned into a frightening accident during practice that could have jeopardized his regular job. His car burst into flames, burning him on his chin and both legs.

Earnhardt slumped over his steering wheel as the flames engulfed him, and it took several seconds for him to scramble out of the car.

Back home in North Carolina, Earnhardt is resting while his Dale Earnhardt Inc. team prepares to race this weekend at New Hampshire International Speedway.

Second in the points standings, Earnhardt cannot afford to sit out of Sunday's race. Since NASCAR does not have a substitute driver rule, Earnhardt must start the race

to earn any points and stay in contention for his first championship.

DEI plans to have Martin Truex Jr. on standby in case Earnhardt can't finish. Truex has never competed in a Nextel Cup event, but he has tested at New Hampshire to prepare for his series debut there in September.

Still, using Truex as an injury replacement is not the ideal scenario for Earnhardt or DEI.

In hindsight, Earnhardt probably should have spent his last off weekend of the season at the beach or in the mountains. Heck, even sitting on his couch in his living room would have been a better idea than competing in a race that meant nothing to DEI or the sponsors who pay millions for Earnhardt to drive his red Chevrolet.

But that's not how racers live their lives. "It's what we grew up doing," said NASCAR veteran Ken Schrader, who races in about

60 non-Nextel Cup events. "If you just race on Cup weekends, then it's your job. But racing is still my hobby. It's what I love to do. It seems like if there's a weekend and there's a race, then I'm supposed to be in it."

Earnhardt inherited that characteristic from his father, who was killed in a last-lap wreck in the 2001 Daytona 500. Dale Earnhardt introduced his son to extracurricular events, and the two even raced a Corvette together in the Rolex 24 at Daytona International Speedway about a month before the fatal crash.

Besides continuing the family business as the top driver at DEI, Earnhardt Jr. has made occasional appearances in non-NASCAR events. Before Sunday, he most recently had teamed with fellow NASCAR star Tony Stewart and Britain's Andy Wallace to nearly win the Rolex race in February.

So he jumped at the opportunity to join road racing spe-

cialist Boris Said last weekend. Even from his hospital bed after the wreck, he didn't second-guess the decision.

"I'm bummed out and disappointed I couldn't run the race," Earnhardt said in a statement.

But future extracurricular activities will surely be scrutinized.

Budweiser, the primary sponsor of Earnhardt's NASCAR ride, won't prevent him from competing in future races.

"Although there is always risk in all forms of motorsports, we support Dale Jr.'s efforts to become the most successful driver he can be," said Tony Ponturo of Budweiser.

DEI officials might not feel the same way.

But if Earnhardt is anything like his father - and so far, his toughness, determination and desire indicates he is - it will be hard for anyone to keep him out of a race car.

Kasey Kahne's relatives are his biggest fans

By Tom Gardner
 Associated Press writer

SONOMA, Calif. - If you call Kasey Kahne's fan club, his mom answers the phone. If you look up his spotter on a race weekend, you'll find his cousin.

His dad advises him in 2002 to do with all that money he's earning.

"We've always been really close. When I started racing at 14, they were all with me and they still all are, so it's worked out really nice to have family all around you," said the 24-year-old Nextel Cup rookie points leader.

"We still act the same as we did five years ago. We're friends. It's not like we've changed any." Kahne began racing in open-wheel events like USAC midgets, Toyota Atlantic and Formula Ford 2000. As soon as he graduated high school, he took his brother and sister on the road to race sprint cars. He worked his way up to the NASCAR Busch series in 2002, then Nextel Cup this season.

Ray Evernham, who owns Kahne's No. 9 Dodge, has been impressed by Kahne in his first year. NASCAR's top series, and he applauds his relationship with his family.

"He is very down to earth. He is very close with his family. His mom and dad, his brothers, his cousins - they've all worked



NASCAR driver Kasey Kahne's mother, Tammy Kahne, greets and directs fans during a promotional signing conducted by her son at the Dodge dealership in Enumclaw, Wash., on Sunday.

together as a group for several years," he said.

Even though he has made the transition from the small, dirt ovals to the big-time pavement, Kahne's dedication to his sport has always included his fans.

While many Cup veterans dodge the spectators who gather at the fence or congregate in the largely off-limits garage

Kahne, who has earned more than \$2.5 million for his team so far in his rookie year, turns to his father, who owns a logging business in Washington state, for investment advice.

"He knows a lot about that," he said. "The only thing I spend it on is my spirit car team. A big part of me is having a sprint car team."

His extended family includes Evernham and Bill Elliott, who turned over his ride to the rookie. Both made the long uphill trek to turn 2 at Infineon Raceway last month to guide their protégé around the twisting road course.

"He needs a little experience under his belt and I've been trying to help him do that," Elliott said.

Kahne and Evernham accept the problems that have kept the driver out of Winner's Circle this season and 14th in the point standings.

Those included a crash into the wall when he hit oil while leading at Dover International Speedway. He had another trip into the wall when he was hit from behind by Stewart as he led the restart at Chicagoland Speedway.

"Kasey'll win. He's run second four times," Evernham said. "It's pretty neat that he's challenging that fast. If we keep taking shots on goal, he's going to win."

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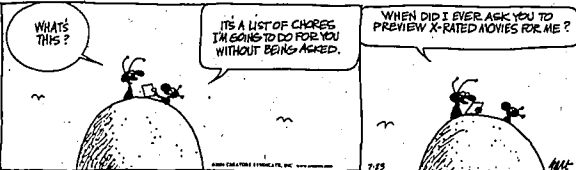
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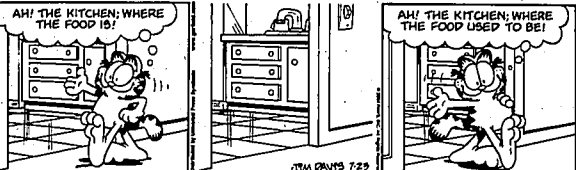
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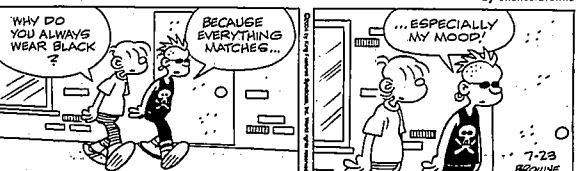
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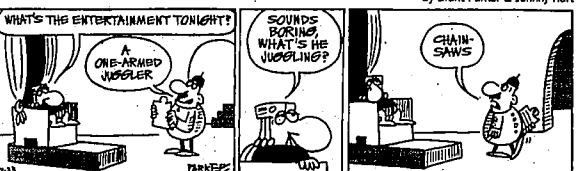
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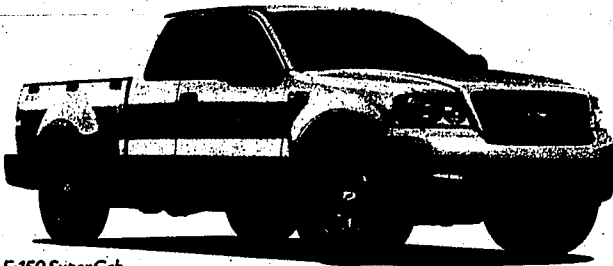
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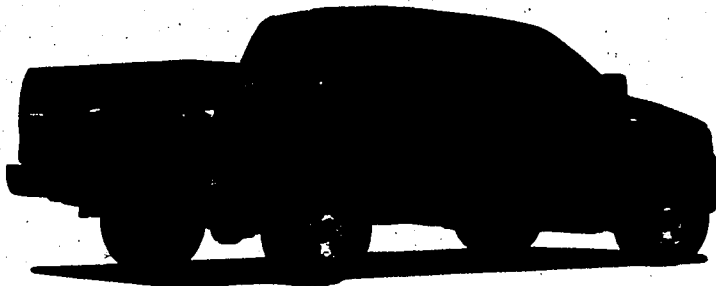


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Section E

Notes on the economy

Local lodging figures

Hotels, motels, campgrounds, recreational-vehicle parks and other lodging facilities in Magic Valley's eight counties reported these lodging sales during April:

County	April '04 reports	Change from April '03
Blaine	\$3,442,879	up 8 %
Camas	0	unchanged
Cassia	\$236,027	up 16 %
Gooding	\$71,452	up 47 %
Jerome	\$225,014	down 2 %
Lincoln	\$2,822	up 36 %
Minidoka	\$89,272	up 5 %
Twin Falls	\$969,887	up 10 %
Magic Valley	\$5,037,183	up 9 %

The State Tax Commission tracks lodging sales monthly. But because of the normal reporting lag, the April sales totals — for the most part — reflect activity that happened in March.

Lodging totals include nontaxable sales, such as those for nonprofit schools or federal or state government employees, in addition to taxable sales.

Source: Idaho State Tax Commission

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

AT&T will stop traditional service

NEW YORK — AT&T Corp., the nation's largest long-distance company, will stop seeking new customers for its traditional long-distance service, once the bedrock of the company known as Ma Bell.

The company will continue to serve its existing residential customers but will no longer pour roughly \$1 billion a year into winning new ones, AT&T said Thursday as it reported sharply lower profits for the second quarter.

Instead, AT&T will bet its future on providing telecom and data services to business, currently 75 percent of its revenue, and selling residential customers new technologies, such as phone service over the Internet.

The announcement follows a regulatory decision that increases AT&T's costs to provide local service and compete with the regional Bells, once more divisions of AT&T and now its most powerful rivals.

"This decision means that AT&T will focus on lines of business where we are a clear leader, where we control our own destiny and where we have distinct competitive advantages," said David W. Dorman, the company's chairman and CEO.

Home Depot adds two outsiders

ATLANTA — The Home Depot Inc. said Thursday it has appointed two outsiders to its board of directors, bringing the total number of members to 12.

Home Depot named Lawrence R. Johnston, chairman and chief executive of Albertson's Inc., and Laban E. Jackson Jr., chairman and CEO of Clear Creek Properties Inc., to Home Depot's board.

Before joining Boise-based food and drug retailer Albertson's in 2001, Johnston, 55, spent 28 years with General Electric Co.

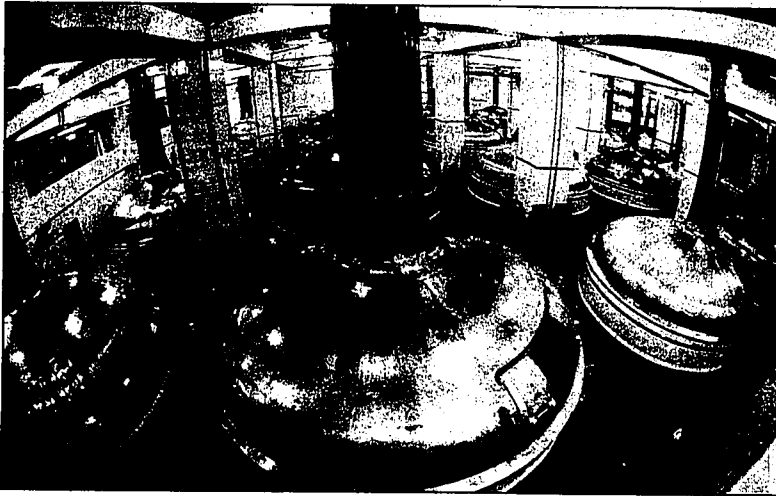
In addition to his duties as its Lexington, Ky., real estate development company, Jackson, 62, serves as a director and chairman of the audit committee of J.P. Morgan Chase & Co.

The number of independent directors on the Home Depot board — those who are not employees of the company — now stands at 11. Chairman and chief executive Bob Nardelli is the only director who works for the company.

Atlanta-based Home Depot, the nation's largest home improvement store chain, has a Twin Falls store.

— compiled from wire reports

BREWING MERGER



Copper kettles each containing 615 barrels of beer fill a room in the Coors Brewing Company in Golden, Colo., 1997. Adolph Coors Co., the third biggest U.S. brewer, and Canadian brewer Molson Inc. announced plans to merge Thursday in a deal aimed at helping them compete against the world's beermaking giants.

Beermaking powerhouses plan to unite

The Associated Press

DENVER — Adolph Coors Co., the third-biggest U.S. brewer, and Canadian brewer Molson Inc. announced plans Thursday to merge in a deal aimed at helping them compete against the world's beermaking giants.

The combined company to be dubbed Molson Coors Brewing Co., would have annual revenues of about \$6 billion and would rank fifth in the world by brewing volume; the companies said in a statement.

Coors' brewing business has elevated and research operations in Magic Valley and buys barley from local growers.

The Coors and Molson deal, billed as a merger of equals, would combine family breweries each founded more than a century ago to market brands including Coors Original and Coors Light, Molson Canadian,

Keystone and Carling.

Coors chief executive Leo Kiehl would become CEO, and Molson Chairman Eric Molson would become chairman.

Golden, Colo.-based Coors is behind only Anheuser-Busch and Miller Brewing, while Montreal-based Molson is neck and neck with Interbrew S.A.'s Labatt Brewing in Canada.

The company will have executive headquarters in Denver and Montreal. U.S. operations will be managed from Golden, and Canadian operations from Toronto.

The deal is subject to approval by shareholders of both companies, with meetings expected in the fall, and also by regulators.

Analysts have been skeptical of the plan, saying they were uncertain how it would benefit the companies or save money. The U.S. market is flat and companies have begun working

together to tap emerging markets overseas, particularly in China and South America.

But Coors and Molson said in Thursday's announcement that the combination should generate \$175 million a year by 2007 in cost savings and new revenues.

"I am very proud to see the company started by my great-grandfather more than 130 years ago combine with a company of Molson's caliber and heritage," Coors chairman Peter H. Coors said. He is also a U.S. Senate hopeful.

"This transaction allows us to create a stronger company in a consolidating global industry while preserving Molson's rich heritage as North America's oldest beer company and Canada's leading brewer," Eric Molson said in a statement.

Molson has shown signs of internal strife. Former deputy chairman Ian Molson, a cousin

of Eric Molson, was among five directors not re-elected or replaced on the board in June.

Some directors had hoped Ian Molson would eventually succeed Eric Molson as chairman.

John Molson founded the company that bears his name in 1785. Coors was established in 1873 by Adolph Coors and Jacob Schueler. The voting stock in each is still controlled by descendants of the founders, who include Peter H. Coors, a U.S. Senate candidate in Colorado.

In 2003, Coors reported net income of \$174.6 million on sales of \$4 billion. Volume was up 2.9 percent to 32.7 million barrels. By comparison, Anheuser-Busch, the nation's No. 1 beer company, earned \$2.08 billion.

Montreal-based Molson reported a profit of about \$18 million in 2003 on \$1.91 billion in revenue.

York, said the moves announced Thursday are not a surprise given Delta's financial situation.

"You can't grow if you're losing money," Neill said. "You can always replace those options at a later date. Right now, you have to plan conservatively. They just don't have the cash, the borrowing power to justify investing in new aircraft."

Ailing Delta delays delivery of more aircraft

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines Inc. said Thursday it is delaying the delivery of 10 aircraft and canceling its option to buy 113 Boeing planes through 2007 as the struggling carrier looks for ways to cut costs to avoid bankruptcy.

The decision by the Atlanta-

based carrier is in addition to its plans announced in October 2003 to sell 11 Boeing 737-800 aircraft that had been scheduled for delivery to the airline in 2005.

Chief financial officer Mike Palumbo said the moves are key to Delta's "goal to rebuild the balance sheet while improving cash flow." Delta expects to be able to reduce

capital spending requirements by nearly \$1 billion over the next two years.

Delta currently has 842 total aircraft, 550 of which are part of its mainline operations, spokeswoman Peggy Estes said. Delta's Salt Lake City hub is air travelers' only nonstop destination from Twin Falls.

Ray Neill, an analyst with Blaylock & Partners in New

Executive turns troubled, bankrupt Kmart into a high-flier

Knight Ridder News Service

CHICAGO — June was a wheeling-and-dealing kind of month for Kmart Holding Corp. Chairman Edward Lampert.

In two separate deals, his discount chain with a Twin Falls store sold 78 stores to Sears, Roebuck and Co. and Home Depot Inc. for nearly \$1 billion.

Not a bad start to the summer for a company that the Connecticut investor plucked from bankruptcy court only 18 months ago.

Since its shares resumed trading in June 2003, Kmart has become a high-flier, its stock rocketing from \$13 to \$76 a share thanks to such deals as well as the market's willingness to follow Lampert.

"He's doing everything he can to drive up the stock price," said former Kmart executive Gary Ruffing, now head of the retail services group at turnaround management firm BBK Ltd. "Even people who own only a few Kmart shares are happy."

Folks are also wondering what he has planned for another down-on-its-luck American icon, Sears.

His holdings in the department store chain have doubled to 14 percent since October 2002. But Lampert has a different set of challenges with Sears. "With Kmart, he bought in for

almost for nothing," said Howard Davidowitz, chairman of New York retail investment banking firm Davidowitz & Associates Inc.

"The problem with Sears is the owner to turn it into a viable company, and that's difficult," he added.

Lampert, 41, is somewhat reclusive and plays his cards close to the vest. He declined to be interviewed for this story.

But one thing that he has made known is that he's a fan of Berkshire Hathaway Inc.'s Warren Buffett.

Both are value investors, favoring stocks out of favor. "If you want value, do you go to high tech? Retail is a mature industry," Davidowitz said.

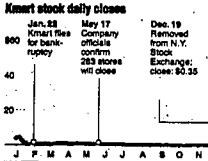
Lampert has acknowledged that Buffett was one of his investing heroes. "(He's) No. 1 for his emphasis on looking at stocks as businesses and at the real economics of those businesses, as opposed to just looking at their reported earnings," he told the Washington Post in a 1995 interview.

And that fuels speculation that Kmart, as a retailer, is on the road to liquidation.

"He'll turn Kmart into an investment company just like Buffet did with Berkshire Hathaway," said Davidowitz, who has been involved in two retail liquidations. "He'll have a vehicle for

Kmart after bankruptcy ...

ESL Investments approved Kmart's restructuring plan in 2003. (NYSE:K) stock jumped 42 percent overnight, a stock record trading



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Lampert didn't reach No. 140 on Forbes' list of the 400 richest Americans by being risk averse.

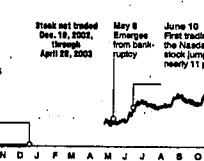
Kmart was a whole new ballgame for Lampert. When the Troy, Mich., discountier filed for bankruptcy in January 2002, Lampert's ESL Investments owned about a third of Kmart's debts.

A year later, in January 2003, Lampert agreed to make an additional investment in Kmart in return for the ability to convert his claims to Kmart stock.

The reorganization also gave ESL the power to help pick four members of the board of directors and ultimately resulted in the firm becoming Kmart's

... and now

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biggest shareholder. "I'd expect at some point that cash would be returned to the shareholders, including himself. Instead of reinvested in the business," a former Sears executive said.

Kmart also has about \$3 billion of taxlosses that it can apply to future earnings. Plus, with its stock price at lofty levels, the company's shares can double as currency, avoiding the need to use cash.

That's why others believe he'll ultimately turn Kmart into an investment vehicle just as Buffet has with Berkshire.

But even if Lampert's ultimate plan is to liquidate Kmart, the chain won't disappear tomorrow.

UPS shows a big profit jump

ATLANTA — UPS reported an 18 percent jump in second-quarter profit, citing strong growth in its global small package business and raised its guidance for the year.

The world's largest shipping carrier said it earned \$818 million, or 72 cents a share, for the three months ending June 30, compared with a profit of \$692 million, or 61 cents a share, in the year-ago period.

Excluding one-time items — a \$1 million gain from the sale of its Mail Technologies business — UPS had net income of \$678 million, or 60 cents a share.

Revenue rose 5.8 percent in the April-June period to \$8.87 billion, up from \$8.23 billion recorded a year ago.

In the second quarter, Atlanta-based UPS said revenue in its international package division climbed nearly 18 percent to \$1.61 billion. U.S. package revenues rose 5.8 percent to \$5.48 billion.

Average revenue per piece shipped, a key indicator of performance in the industry, grew for all products, with the overall U.S. average revenue per piece increasing 2 percent, UPS said.

McDonald's

CHICAGO — McDonald's Corp. reported a 25 percent jump in second-quarter profits Thursday, buoyed by a fourth consecutive quarter of double-digit sales increases.

Strong results from salads, late-night hours and other recent initiatives enabled the company to extend its recent winning streak despite a turbulent spring that saw chief executive Jim Cantalupo die suddenly and his successor, who was diagnosed with colorectal cancer.

Net income for the April-June quarter was \$590.7 million, or 47 cents per share, up from \$470.9 million, or 38 cents a share, a year earlier. That matched Wall Street's upgraded expectations based on the company's preliminary earnings numbers released last week.

McDonald's revenue rose \$1.3 billion, up 10 percent from \$4.3 billion for the second quarter of 2003. Systemwide sales, which include restaurants owned by franchisees or by franchisees or affiliates operating under joint-venture agreements, increased 11 percent over the previous year, and same-store sales rose a healthy 7.8 percent. The McDonald's restaurants in Magic Valley are franchisee-owned.

Sears

CHICAGO — Sears, Roebuck and Co. on Thursday reported much worse-than-expected quarterly profit because of poor spring clothing sales and

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

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

Table of closing futures prices for metals and energy, including gold, silver, and various oil contracts.

Table of closing futures prices for various currencies and international markets, including the Euro and Japanese Yen.

Table of closing futures prices for agricultural products like soybean meal, soybean oil, and various grades of wheat.

Table of closing futures prices for livestock and poultry, including live cattle, hogs, and chickens.

Table of closing futures prices for various types of corn and soybean meal.

BEANS

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

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Table of cheese futures prices for various types of cheese.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices for different grades of sugar.

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Table of metals and money market prices, including gold, silver, and various currencies.

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Tuesday Morning. DALLAS — Tuesday Morning Co. on Thursday reported a 60 percent increase in earnings per share from the same period one year ago.

Wendy's. DUBLIN, Ohio — Wendy's International Inc. said Thursday its earnings rose 17 percent in the second quarter, led by growth in its Tim Hortons coffee and doughnut chains.

Suburban Propane. WHIPPANY, N.J. — Suburban Propane Partners LP a propane gas company with operations in Jerome, Rupert and Twin Falls, on Thursday reported expected lower earnings for its third quarter.

Countrywide Financial. CALABASAS, Calif. — Countrywide Financial Corp.'s second-quarter earnings advanced 83 percent on strong performance throughout its segment during the third quarter.

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Trapper Creek Vegetation Management Project
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Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication. No ads on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 735-3324.

LEGALS
Place your ad Online
Now you can Log on to www.magicvalley.com and place your classified line ad Click on the Classifieds link

LEGALS
101 LOST AND FOUND
FOUND Alredale Terrier, young male. Gray with dark gray. Found in area south of Twin Falls Orchard. Call 208-735-0374.

LEGALS
107 PREGNANCY ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER/FREE TESTS. Always Free. 734-7472

LEGALS
108 PROFESSIONAL
BANKRUPTCY consulting rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jeff Stoker at 734-8452

LEGALS
110 HOMEHEALTH CARE SERVICES
Guaranteed lowest price + filling fees. Call 1-866-688-2399

LEGALS
111 EMPLOYMENT
NEW TO THE AREA! Now looking parties. Country girls, alphas, party patterns, etc. Ask me how to earn free merchandise. Call 208-737-6978

LEGALS
113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
MY LITTLE DAYCARE has openings in Jerome and Tega. Call 208-324-0424

LEGALS
106 SPECIAL NOTICES
All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standards of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy must accompany this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the content of their advertisement.

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The Wood River Journal has an immediate opening for an Outside Advertising Salesperson in our Wood River office. Applicants must be team players, friendly, energetic, people skills. Sales experience a plus. Send your resume to: Wood River Valley, The Wood River Journal, P.O. Box 100, Wood River, ID 83353 or email to woodriverjournal.com

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BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you would want. These can be picked up at your home. We are part of your right to know. News Classified Dept.

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CONSTRUCTION
We are recruiting for medical office. GEM STATE STAFFING. 870 Lakeway Blvd. N. Ste. 4. 735-5999. Se Habla Espanol. Never a Fee!

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JACKPOT SORTING
2 man ranch, draw pool, Big D Arena, Dudeo. Aug 28th 7pm. 515. 208-436-4929.

LEGALS
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Carpenters & Helpers wanted for general contractor for interior and/or finishing work. In the Wood River Valley. Top wages paid. 208-728-1600 or 208-390-1600.

LEGALS
Non-Profit group for the mentally ill is looking for donations of building materials, carpet flooring, base covering, drywall, drop ceilings, to cheer up an older building. Contact Matt at 737-4777

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Contact Elicia Garza at Team Con. Phone 324-8652 ext 3037 or email resumo@garzacon.com. All inquiries confidential!

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Experienced tech. FT position, with Commercial Title a 35 year old, that offers great benefits & career opportunity. Exp. preferred. Apply: 2030 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls, ID 83301 502

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EMPLOYMENT

RETAIL
Now hiring for retail position. Apply in person at Roth Shoes in the Magic Valley Mall.

SALES
Account Executive position. Servicing assigned accounts with Stone Davison on developing new business, building customer relations, generating new sales, & maintain customer data base. Send resume w/cover letter to PO Box 2347 Twin Falls, ID 83303

SALES
Jensen Jewelers is a 48 year young family owned company, which offers Great people to work with a very competitive pay package. Full-time work with benefits. Exciting jewelry sales position available to those going bilingual applicant in our Magic Valley Mall store.

We also have a master goldsmith position available in Twin Falls requiring strong design, repair, and casting experience. Pay and bonus package dependent upon experience. Please send resume to Jensen Jewelers Attn: Mike Davidson PO Box 1295 Twin Falls, ID 83301

TELEMARKETER
Retail products and supplies. 206-735-1808 \$\$\$\$\$\$

SECRETARY
People skills, Word Perfect knowledge & computer skills a must. Send resume to P.O. Box 381 Twin Falls, ID 83303

SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Duties include sewer line & septic cleanings. CDL with tanker endorsement and air brakes needed. Experience preferred. Vac, vacation & insurance. Willing to train. Wage DOE. Mon-Fri. 8:30am-5pm. 733-0688

SIDING INSTALLERS
Full-time, experience. Call 734-3039

SOCIAL WORKER
Family Connections has an opening 20-40 hrs/week. Wage DOE. Must have LSW, LMSW or BA in related field. Bilingual a plus. For in home assessment, treatment & preparation of a file in a millers. Fax resume to 208-376-1429 or email arayn@familyconnections.net

SPRAY TECHNICIAN
Applicator for ornamental spraying. Hourly + commission. We are a drug free workplace. Green View Spraying Service 208-734-3507

TECHNICIAN
Kraft Foods, Inc. is seeking three Quality Technician candidates (2nd and 3rd shifts) for its Rupert, ID facility to work with Cream and String Cheese production lines. A associate degree or more is required. bachelors degree preferred, with a major in Dairy Science, Food Science, Microbiology, or other closely related field of scientific study or equivalent job experience. Applicants must be willing to work in a team atmosphere and be self motivated. Candidate must be able to work in safe, sanitary, and productive manner in accordance with Kraft Foods GMP's.

A pre-employment health analysis and background check is required. To apply, mail resume to: Kraft Foods, 310 S. Gracida St, Rupert ID 83350 Attention HR Manager. Resumes must be received no later than close of business on August 6th. We offer a competitive salary and an excellent benefit with incentive plans and 401K options. Kraft Foods is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer. MTF/VJD

TITLE OFFICER
Local Title Co. Title Officer with minimum 2-3 yrs. experience. Must be self-motivated and work well under pressure. Good verbal and communication skills, advanced computer skills, necessary. Underst and is committed to total quality, unsurpassed customer relations and team work. Excellent benefits and compensation. Call 208-733-8014.

TREE TRIMMER
4 Seasons Tree Service. Looking for experienced customer relations, top wages. Call for appt. 208-324-7697.

VENDOUR
Sales manager, route & customer service experience needed. Needs to be self-starter. Must be a good p.d.y. C.A.I. 308-8363

WELDERS
Experienced stainless steel welders, pipe fitters and millwrights. Shockey Sheet Metals, Paul, ID. 208-438-5055 Pre-employment drug test!

WELDERS
Hiring Certified Welders immediately for construction project in Grangeville, Idaho. Fax resume/application to 208-442-4294 Wages DOE! Drug-free work site EOE

WOODWORKERS
Woodworking Craftsmen (Woodmill) The Farmhouse Collection, a high end furniture manufacturer, is now hiring skilled woodworkers to create custom woodwork. This position offers competitive salaries along with benefits that include: Vacation and sick pay, paid holiday, retirement plan with employer matching funds, health insurance, medical reimbursement plan as well as other benefits. Please apply in person, Russell St. Twin Falls.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Inflation Center, 1-800-976-7060.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career Assessment Connection, 478-757-3000

216 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS

CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE

TWIN FALLS
RT 706 2600-2800 4th Ave E 2700-2800 Painbrush Drive
RT 717 1900-2110 11th Ave. East
RT 722 1900-2200 Maple
RT 727 2700-3000 Elizabeth 2800-2900 9th Ave E
RT 730 100-400 Elm St. N
RT 740 1100-1300 Heyburn Ave
RT 741 2400-2600 Alderwood Drive
RT 742 2400-2700 Painbrush Drive
RT 743 2400-2600 4th Ave E
RT 744 2500-2700 Eastgate Drive
RT 745 1800-2000 9th Ave E
RT 746 1900-2000 Poplar Ave
RT 770 800-1100 Aspenwood Lane
RT 771 600-1000 O'Leary Way
RT 778 2100-2200 Alta Vista Dr
RT 780 900-1000 Dal Mar Dr
RT 781 900-899 Capt Dr
RT 782 1500-2199 Falls Ave E
RT 783 100-500 Polk St
RT 784 100-300 Taylor St
RT 785 100-840 4th Ave E
RT 786 100-499 Pierce St
RT 787 700-800 Filier Ave
RT 788 100-499 Buchanan St
RT 789 800-900 Filier Ave
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NEWSPAPER
Earn extra \$\$ in your spare time. If you are a highly motivated self-starter looking to earn some extra money in your spare time, then this could be a great opportunity for you! The Times-News is looking for individuals interested in selling newspaper subscriptions as Independent Contractors. If you are interested in this opportunity, please call Jeni at 208-735-3302.

CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

BELLEVEU/HAILEY KETCHUM
Both Carrier & Substitutes needed. If you live in these areas and would like to be a carrier. Please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 735-3348

ROUTES AVAILABLE

HAILEY
Motor Route 602 Motor Route 601

JEROME
Route 517 100-600 W. Ave. G. 900-1200 S. Lincoln

WENDELL
Route 517 100-500 W 3rd. Ave 100-500 W 5th. Ave

ROUTES AVAILABLE

TWIN FALLS
RT 801 1500-1800 Aspen 1400-1500 Spurlock Ct.
RT 802 1200-1300 Twin Villa Rd.
RT 803 200-300 Phoenician Rd. W.
RT 804 300-800 2nd Ave W. 300-700 4th Ave W RT 814 200-800 2nd Ave N. 200-800 3rd Ave N. RT 852 700-900 Meadows Dr. 10-50 Robbins Ave.

Available 7/25/04
RT 553 200-200 Ramsay 200-400 Middleton Rd.
RT 616 100-400 6th Ave. N. 100-400 7th Ave. N. 100-200 Filmore St.

Available 8/22/04
RT 807 100-300 Ramage St. 2600-2800 4th Ave E
Please contact Amy, District Mgr. 735-3347

Routes Available Burley Area

Route 402
Burton to Park W 16th to W 20th
Route 405
Overland to Hilland E 15th to E 10th
Route 407
Overland to Almo E 19th to E 27th

Routes Available Rupert Area

Route 419
Route 420
Route 422
100-500 Polk St
City limits - Onida St RT 840
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139 6th Ave. Twin Falls. Now accepting registration for the 2004-2005 school year. For information call 734-3882 or for application, 230 E. Main

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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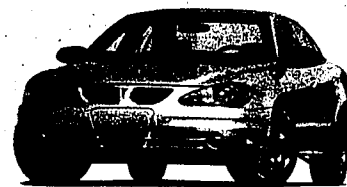
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"If there were only one truth, you couldn't paint a hundred canvases on the same theme."
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Today's deal is a very old variant on a theme beloved by experts — and also by bridge-column writers. With that rather cryptic hint, put yourself in the East seat and see if you can work out what line of defense you would like to pursue here to try to set your opponents' four-heart contract.

On the opening lead of the spade three, declarer plays dummy's king and you take your card. At this point, all that you know about the hand is that West has no more than four spades. Also, the auction strongly suggests that your partner has no more than a couple of points since if declarer has an opening bid, all that is left outstanding is at best a king. An optimist would nonetheless cash the spade winner and lead a club. Can you do better?

Well, if partner has the diamond king, you have no chance. What if the actual line of the cards is as shown? It's hard to see, but there IS a defense. What you must do is to play back a low trump at trick two, threatening to win the heart ace and cash two more spade winners as soon as dummy is out of trumps. The play may look peculiar, but surprisingly, there is no nothing declarer can do. If he plays trumps, you simply cash out. If he plays diamonds, he can pitch one spade loser on the third diamond, but partner ruffs in and lets you cash your two major-suit winners.

NORTH 07-23-A
 ♠ K 10
 ♥ A J 9 7 5
 ♦ A Q J 7 5
 ♣ K 6 4

WEST
 ♠ 8 5 3
 ♥ 7 5 3
 ♦ 10 3
 ♣ Q 10 7 2

EAST
 ♠ A Q J 2
 ♥ A 10
 ♦ A 2
 ♣ J 9 5 3

SOUTH
 ♠ 9 7 4
 ♥ K Q 6 4 2
 ♦ K 4
 ♣ A 8

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East
 1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass
 2♥ Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Spade three

BID WITH THE ACES 07-23-B

South holds:

♠ A Q J 2
 ♥ A 10
 ♦ 8 6 2
 ♣ J 9 5 3

South West North East
 1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
 1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass
 ?

ANSWER: Bid two hearts. The two-diamond call is fourth-suit forcing, asking you to describe your hand. Since you have no extra black-suit shape to show and no diamond stop, you should give preference to hearts on a doubleton — and try not to sound too pained as you do so!

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