

GOOD MORNING

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OPINION

Too much fun? The Magic Valley is loaded with fun this weekend. But today's editorial says that could be a problem. **Page A6**

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Group tries to block waste vote

By Karen Tokkines
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A nuclear waste initiative ran into an unexpected barrier Thursday morning, when a coalition of 11 mostly eastern Idaho interests asked the state Supreme Court to stop it.

The initiative process should only be used to pass new laws, say the attorneys working on behalf of the group, called the Coalition for Better Energy.

It cannot be used to undermine the constitutional authority of the governor or the attorney general and would be a waste of time to pursue, say attorneys

Idaho high court asked to keep nuclear initiative off ballot

Bob Huntley and Tim Hopkins, who filed a writ with the Supreme Court.

"It's our belief, our client's belief, that this initiative measure cannot accomplish what the public is being led to believe it will," Hopkins said. "It would be unconstitutional to void the executive agreement made by the governor and the United States Department of Energy with respect to these waste issues at the

INEL."

The coalition would like the Supreme Court to rule on the constitutionality of the issue before the November election. Typically, an issue is ruled on if voters approve it.

Huntley, a former Idaho Supreme Court justice, is a partner in the firm Givens, Pursley and Huntley, which represents Idaho National Energy

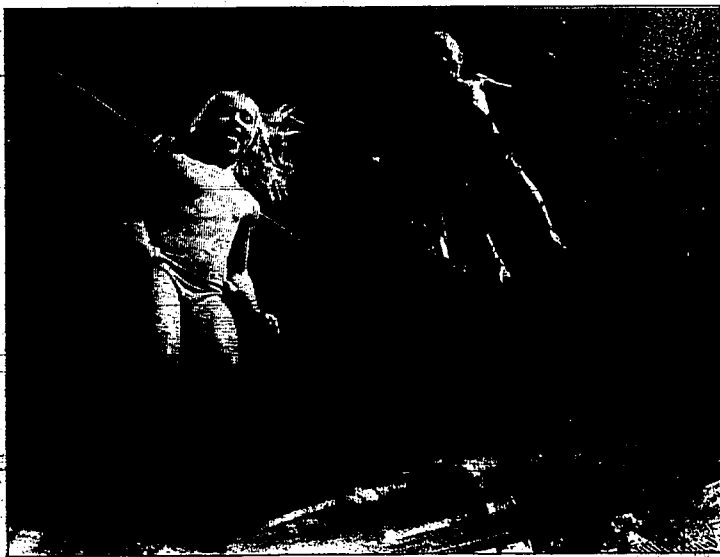
Laboratory's manager, Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies. Hopkins is an Idaho Falls attorney who at one point was chairman of the Citizens' Committee on Legislative Compensation.

Attorney General Al Lance isn't welcoming the coalition's move, even though he has in the past questioned whether the initiative would pass constitutional muster.

"The initiative should remain on the ballot so that the people of Idaho have a forum to assess (the agreement's) facts," Lance said.

Stop the Shipments, the group proposes. **Page A2**

COOL BOUNCES



Mimma Jensen, eight, 5, and her brother, Damon, 7, stay cool Thursday afternoon by bouncing on their trampoline with a sprinkler spraying them from beneath. Temperatures will again be in the mid 90s today and into the weekend.

Deficit ends Amtrak stop at Shoshone

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer
and The Associated Press

SHOSHONE—Amtrak's Pioneer train rolls into Shoshone in the middle of the night, scarcely waking the small town as it boards passengers.

This fall, it will ride out of town forever. Amtrak announced Thursday it will eliminate all train service through southern Idaho effective Nov. 10, and that includes stops in Pocatello,ampa and Boise as part of sweeping changes to reduce a projected \$258 million shortfall. The train has been carrying passengers through the state on and off since 1977.

Some Shoshone residents say the economic impact to the town will be minor, but they are nonetheless disappointed. "Well, I'm sorry to see it go because services are being cut more and more," said Melody Russell, a member of the town's chamber of commerce. "It's one less service to the public."

In an effort to save money and increase revenue, Amtrak will expand service for 131 cities but eliminate it for 42 other communities, the agency said. The result is expected to save nearly \$200 million to the operation, which receives funding from Congress.

Among the four lines targeted for extinction is the Pioneer, running three times weekly between Chicago and Seattle. The Denver to Seattle stretch of the route will be cut, meaning southern Idaho residents will have to travel to Salt Lake City to catch a train.

Between July 1995 and June 1996, 1,001 people either got on or off the train at Shoshone, said Amtrak spokesman Bryan Levine. And if you wanted to ride the Pioneer to Portland, Ore., it usually departs from Shoshone about 2 a.m. at

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Sneaking in veep without a peek may be squeak

The Associated Press

RUSSELL, Kan.— You could do it in Washington or certainly New York. But if Bob Dole wants to spring a surprise with his choice of a running mate,

he'll face a daunting challenge sneaking a stranger into Russell, Kan., population, 4,802.

"It's not like this remote prairie town has a lot of back alleys. Dole could always dress the mystery."

veep like a Kansas farmer to ride down Main Street on a John Deere tractor while chewing on a piece of straw? Or slip a ski mask over the veep's head?

But the first challenge will be simply scant comfort. **Page A2**



Cowboys watching the Fikes Peak or Best Rodeo in Colorado Springs, Colo., offer examples of the dress code of the arena.

Code of West lives

For rodeo riders, it regulates attire

The Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.— Rodeo lesson No. 1: Don't be a "jick."

A jick is rodeo slang for someone who tries — and fails — to look like a real cowboy, someone who wears a \$10 straw hat, a red-flour shirt and a pair of wrinkled jeans that aren't Wranglers.

Rodeos have their own dress

codes every bit as precise as those at a Wall Street brokerage house.

"Everybody thinks cowboys are these dinky guys in dirty clothes, but they're actually very clean and neat," said Steve Fleming, director of communications for the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, the sport's governing body.

"Starched and creased clothes are a must."

Jay Pool, a 24-year-old calf roper from Big Lake, Texas, competing in the Fikes Peak or Best Rodeo, said heavy starch makes clothes last longer. Starching also allows

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Juvenile crime rate declines; Reno says U.S. can do better

Drop is 1st in 7 years

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Violent crimes by youths decreased last year for the first time in seven years, according to preliminary FBI figures based on nationwide arrest rates. But the U.S. Justice Department is taking scant comfort.

"These rates are still far too high," Attorney General Janet Reno told reporters Thursday. "I'm not claiming victory at all."

The decline in juvenile crime was unexpected because arrests for violent crimes among adults rose slightly last year after remaining constant for the previous two years. In addition, officials have cited population trends showing the number of youths in their most violence-prone years has been growing significantly.

At her weekly media briefing, Reno credited bipartisan efforts of feder-

al, state and local authorities with achieving a 2.9 percent drop for 1995 in the arrests of violent offenders between the ages of 10 and 17.

Violent crimes include murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault. The FBI figures showed that among juveniles, the violent crime arrest rate for 1995 was 511.9 youths per 100,000, down from 1994's figure of 527.4.

The corresponding murder arrest rate last year was 11.2 youths per 100,000, a decline from 13.2 for the previous year and 14.5 in 1993.

When murders are broken out as a separate category, the decline among juveniles is even more pronounced, officials said.

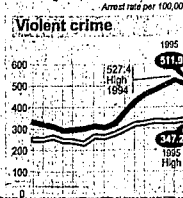
The arrest rate for juvenile murder showed a 35.2 percent decline last year and dropped 22.8 percent compared with 1993, even though it had risen steadily since 1983.

Officials said no breakdown on violent juvenile crime by cities or regions of the country would be available until later this year.

Juvenile crime

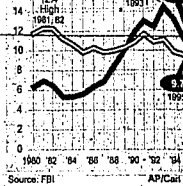
Juvenile arrest rates for murder and violent crime posted an unexpected decline last year.

Age 10-17
Age 18 plus



Murder

Arrest rates for murder among juveniles posted an unexpected decline last year.



Source: FBI

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WEATHER

IDAHO Weather
Friday, Aug. 9
AccuWeather's forecast for day, time conditions and high temperatures
Map of Idaho showing weather stations: Coeur D'Alene 99°, Lewiston 100°, Boise 101°, Idaho Falls 94°, Twin Falls 95°, Pocatello 97°.

FORECAST
Magic Valley
Sunny and hot today. High in the mid-90s. Light wind.
Tighten clear. Low in the lower to mid-50s. Saturday sunny and hot. High in the upper 90s.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.
Extended regional forecast
Sunday and Monday mostly clear nights and mornings becoming partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Lows in the 60s. High in the 90s to sunset.
Tuesday partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 50s to the mid-60s. High in the upper 80s to the mid-90s.
Wood River Valley, Carnas Prairie
Sunny today. High in the mid-80s. Tonight clear. Low in the lower 40s. Saturday sunny and hot. High near 90.
Treasure Valley
Sunny and hot today. High near 100. Light and variable wind. Tonight clear. Low in the mid-50s to lower 60s. Saturday sunny and very hot. High 100 to 103.
Northern Nevada
Mostly sunny today except for widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms west and central. Continued hot. High in the 90s to near 104. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 40s; clear to mid-50s and lower 60s west and central. Saturday partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms west and central with a slight chance in the north. High in the 90s to near 104.
Northern Utah
Sunny and hazy. Highs mid-90s. Tonight clear. Lows 60s. High in the mostly sunny and hot. High 95 to 100.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 10, a very high exposure level.

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Idaho
Twin Falls
Max Min Pcp Yesterday 95 47
Last year 69 39
Normal 91 52 .01
Precipitation
Month to date: .00
Normal mo. to date: .026
Water year to date: 11.53
Normal year to date: 9.61
Comfort factors
Humidity at noon: 32 pct.
Barometer at noon: 30.20 in.
Pollen count: 48 (chenopodia), moderate. Mold: 174 (spores), extremely low.

SKWATCH
Sunset today 8:48 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:39 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Aug. 5; new, Aug. 13; first quarter, Aug. 21; full, Aug. 28.
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn, Mars. Evening: Jupiter, Mercury.

Sneak

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how to transport the running mate to Dole's hometown.
Although candidates often try to keep their running mates a secret until the formal announcement, the name usually leaks out in advance.
If it doesn't, there will be scores of reporters here, eager to learn Dole's choice before Dole wants the name it. They might walk all over town, holding up pictures of John McCain or Jack Kemp or Connie Mack or other suspects, asking, "Have you seen this man?"
As he showed with his announcement about retiring from the Senate, Dole is pretty good about keeping a secret. And here he has been determined about surprising everyone with his selection.
Dole is scheduled to give a speech at the Eisenhower Presidential Library in Abilene, Kan., this morning, and introduce his running mate Saturday at the Russell County Courthouse.



Jack Kemp

Russell, with no passenger train or bus service, has an airport that handles only small planes.
When Dole visits his hometown, he usually flies into the airport at Hays, Kan., about 30 miles away, and drives Interstate 70 to Russell.
But since his first stop this trip is Abilene, he'll probably fly into Salina, 71 miles from Russell.
Salina, oddly enough, has one of the largest airports in the nation. It once was the home of the bustling Schilling Air Force Base, which closed in 1965. The air strip is 13,300 feet long and long enough to qualify as a possible landing site for the space shuttle.
But Salina has little air traffic — a 19-passenger commuter

Stop

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pelling initiative, immediately called the coalition's intent.
"They're trying to circumvent the democratic process," said David Proctor, a spokesman for the group, which is led by Blaine County rancher John Peavey.
"They're lining up a huge amount of money to oppose a small grass roots movement."
Just how much money that is, is unclear. Huntley declined to release a figure, citing client confidentiality.
The coalition was expected to register as a political action committee on Thursday but did not, according to the Secretary of State's office.

Lockheed Martin joined the coalition despite earlier comments that it would not directly campaign against the initiative.
"It's hard for them to avoid," Hopkins said. "I think they have concluded that as contract manager of the INEL ... that it would be irresponsible for them not to try to educate people better about the criticality of the issues that are involved."
"If they hadn't come up front, everyone would be suspecting them anyhow," Huntley added.
The coalition's top spokesmen are bipartisan: Huntley is a Democrat, appointed to the Supreme Court in 1982 by former Gov. John Evans, while Hopkins

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ACROSS THE NATION
South Florida joins West in sweating out August heat

The Associated Press
Thunderstorms rumbled across the Ohio Valley, the eastern Great Lakes and other parts of the East on Thursday while stifling heat persisted in southern Florida.
Extremely hot temperatures dominated from Montana to Arizona and Nevada.
Montana was expected to get mid-90s by Saturday. High temperatures in the Central Valley of California should range from 100 to 110 degrees today.
But Pocatello had a record low of 40 degrees Thursday morning, and there was some hope of relief for northern Arizona and Utah as scattered afternoon thunderstorms develop today and Saturday.
The storms, some packing high wind, developed along a cold front from southeastern Indiana to northwestern Pennsylvania.
In southern and western New York, thunderstorms brought heavy rain and some flooding. A flash flood warning was issued for the area midway between Syracuse and Albany after up to 4 inches of rain soaked Frankfort and Herkimer. Up to 2 inches of rain fell in Miami and Key West.
Scattered rain and thunderstorms fell in eastern Kentucky, eastern and central Tennessee, northern parts of Alabama, and Mississippi.
A humid-tropical air mass remained over southern Florida, where the Jet Stream moved off 84 at Miami and Key West was the warmest recorded on that date.
Flooding of the Missouri River in Nebraska worked its way downstream to Nebraska City, Brownville and Ruia, which were expected to have normal levels again by Saturday.
A high pressure system in the Midwest was expected to push a cold front southward and eastward, sending numerous thunderstorms through Pennsylvania, West Virginia, eastern Kentucky and southwestern Virginia.
On the southwestern portions of the front, scattered thunderstorms were predicted in Arkansas, Oklahoma and northern Texas, bringing some flooding.

NATIONAL Weather
The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Aug. 9.
Map of the United States showing weather fronts and temperatures.
FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY
TEMPERATURES table:
Albuquerque 72 64 10
Atlanta 85 73 .05
Boston 86 68 ...
Chicago 85 70 2.1
Dallas 93 78 .05
Denver 87 65 ...
Detroit 88 73 .01
Honolulu 90 72 ...
Los Angeles 85 68 ...
Indianapolis 86 73 ...
Kansas City 83 95 ...
Las Vegas 85 64 ...
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Miami Beach 83 69 ...
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St. Louis 86 71 ...
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San Francisco 72 54 ...
Seattle 88 57 ...
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Washington 87 70 ...

HIGHS & LOWS
Idaho: High, 100 degrees at Emmett. Low, 32 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 120 degrees at Death Valley, Calif. Low, 31 at Wisdom, Mont.
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Pioneer

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an unmanned station near the tracks blocking the small town.
Betsy Wyatt, who owns the Manhattan Cafe across from that station, says the train's elimination "will be too bad," but said the departure and arrival times were just too inconvenient.
Often, there were delays of two to three hours, she said.
"It will be bad because people did come in, especially during the ski season. It will have an effect," Wyatt said. "It's bad for the town, anything that takes people away."
Tony Bazzuto, who runs a furniture store, sees this as another wound to the railroad system that used to dominate the town.
"That's one more thing leav-

ing," he said. "They still average 35 freight trains a day. I'm sure they won't leave us."
Wyatt will be just in a travel option for people who don't want to fly or drive, said Diane Rolig with Four Ways Travel Service in Twin Falls.
"We don't book a lot of Amtrak in this area," she said. "Part of the problem is the time of day. It goes through our area in the middle of the night and it's very inconvenient."
More local customers are interested in reservations for trains when they travel back east, Rolig said.
After Nov. 10, Amtrak will still run through Sandpoint, and in fact, the service will be expanded to run four days to daily service to Portland, Ore. and Seattle, Levine said.
In 1993, the Pioneer service was suspended for three times a week because of funding problems, but the public found it difficult to keep track of the train schedule, said Amtrak officials.
Amtrak President Thomas Downs said the changes will cost about 400 jobs. The Amtrak board will meet to finalize the decision in September, Downs said.
But he said the changes will occur, "absent some miracle."
Even with the changes, the railroad service will face an almost \$60 million shortfall for 1997, a year in which Congress is moving to cut its requested subsidy by \$50 million.

FBI denies report it will offer apology

NEW YORK (AP) — The FBI denied a CBS report Thursday night that the agency has found no evidence linking Richard Jewell to the Olympic Park bombing and plans an unprecedented public apology.
The spokesman in FBI's Atlanta office, Jay Spadaforo, said his superiors in Washington had denied the report Thursday night. He refused to comment further.
Jewell was working as a security guard in Centennial Olympic Park when a pipe bomb exploded July 27, killing one person and injuring 111. He was initially hailed as a hero for spotting the bomb before it detonated, but later came under FBI scrutiny.
A thorough search of Jewell's house and storage sheds have turned up no incriminating evidence.

Code

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the traveling cowboy to fold his jeans and not have to worry about unsightly horizontal creases.
"I can wear my Wranglers for three days," he said.
Notice he didn't say jeans. Wranglers are de rigeur.
"They fit better and they go around your boots easier," said bull rider Tyler Marin. And they are cut with riding in mind. They get more room in the seat and thigh, and tend not to "ride up."
Indeed, from top to bottom everything a true cowboy wears has a functional purpose. No flashy fringe and sequins. And no loud colors. Cowboys aren't big on jewelry either. They might wear a simple necklace with a cross, but definitely nothing that would make Mr. T jealous.
Hats are another story. Every cowboy wears one. They were used by historic cowboys as water troughs and to fan a cooling fire. Today, they're used primarily to block the sun — and to make a statement. A good felt hat can set a cowboy back \$300. The more X's marked on the inside, the better the hat.
"You can tell who's been winning. They usually go buy a better hat," said Harold Eichenbaum, owner of Lorig's Western Wear, the original

Western clothing store—in Colorado Springs.
When it comes to shirts, most cowboys go for a basic solid or stripes.
"You don't ever wear a solid yellow shirt to rodeo. Yellow's considered unlucky," Eichenbaum said.
In the boot department, some cowboys like lace-up, others don't. Some need a high heel, others like them flat. A good pair of boots could cost hundreds of dollars.
"I only wear Justins (of Justin Boots)," said Pool. He needs a flat-heeled boot. As a calf roper, he has to bring to the calf and "You can't run in heels."
Bronc riders and bull riders need a higher heel because they sit in stirrups better, and hold spurs up.

CORRECTION

An article in Tuesday's edition of The Times-News incorrectly reported—Mindaoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman's requested budget for the coming fiscal year.
The story should have stated Newman has requested a 67 percent increase, which would raise her current annual budget from \$154,000 to \$257,000.
The Times-News regrets the error.

Bad hair day leads to arson attack on shop

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Arthur Stevens didn't like his haircut.
Stevens, who remained jailed Thursday on \$73,000 bond, told officers he was upset because he had gone in for a haircut a couple of weeks earlier and thought his hair was cut too short, said sheriff's Detective Dale Mixon.

GOP set to unveil the real Dole

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A video will depict his heartfelt roots. There will be a speech by his daughter, and his wife will stroll among the delegates Oprah-style, microphone in hand.

With their platform fight over, Republicans are now scripting the talk ahead, making Bob Dole the televised centerpiece of next week's convention.

The urgency of this mission cannot be overstated. A wave of polls shows Dole trailing President Clinton by 15 to 20 points, underscoring Dole's need for a smooth and appealing convention to spark the GOP challenge.

Given that, there was palpable relief in the Dole campaign with the compromise struck Wednesday maintaining the GOP platform's anti-abortion plank but allowing moderates to register their dissent elsewhere in the document.

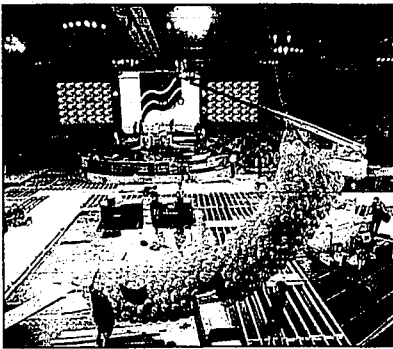
The agreement "assures a very successful convention next week," said Paul Manafort, Dole's convention manager.

Manafort's prediction was delivered only a few hours after he was lectured by Dole, who personally intervened late Monday to help settle the abortion spangle. Dole also had a tense conversation with California Gov. Pete Wilson, an abortion rights backer, at a time when he was talking at the proposed platform agreement.

Dole reminded Wilson that as the convention's host governor, "he had a responsibility to make sure the convention went smoothly," according to a source familiar with the discussion.

By Wednesday afternoon, when the deal was struck, Dole's spirits improved and he plunged back into preparations for his Thursday night convention speech, the climax of the four-day gathering. Republicans hope will win Dole a second look from the voting public.

"He has an enormous challenge," said Pew Research Center pollster Andrew Kohut. "Republicans are no longer seen as the party that can better solve the country's problems or seen as



Workers at the San Diego Convention Center raise red balloons to the ceiling Thursday as preparations continue in the main hall for the Republican National Convention next week.

the agents of change" as in 1994. The carefully scripted convention is designed to turn the tide.

Monday will feature an array of GOP all stars, including a tribute to former President Reagan and a closing speech by retired Gen. Colin Powell. Tuesday's focus will contrast Dole policy positions against the Clinton record.

While much attention has been focused on Dole's proposed tax cuts, convention planners want considerable focus on tax incentives to pay for education and proposal to ramp up job training programs.

Such initiatives "are extremely important" to middle-income voters, said Republican pollster Ed Coors. "To win, he has to win the argument about the paycheck, how to put more money in people's pockets."

To that end, a host of everyday Americans will be featured throughout the convention program, trying to put a personal touch on the Dole proposals. Wednesday is considered crit-

ical: it is Bob Dole night — as the campaign tries to recast the image of a man known to many Americans as the Senate Republican leader, the sometimes caustic, often cryptic star of C-SPAN and the Sunday network news programs.

"America knows Bob Dole's face, they know his title, but they don't know a lot about him," said spokesman Nelson Warfield. Wednesday's program will feature a tribute to Dole by his 41-year-old daughter, Robin, and a speech by Elizabeth Dole, who plans to deliver her remarks while wandering through the convention hall with a wireless microphone. Dole's speech on Thursday will run perhaps a half hour and be by far the longest of the convention; others are being scripted at three to eight minutes, to keep a brisk, made-for-TV pace to the program.

"The speech can't be undervalued in importance," said Warfield. Knowing that, Dole has been rehearsing for weeks; includ-

Boys burned making homemade napalm

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Mass. (AP) — Two boys were burned in an explosion while trying to mix a batch of napalm on the kitchen stove from a recipe they found on the Internet.

Caponigro's home Tuesday when it blew up in their faces. The mixture was described on the Internet — incoherently — as a recipe for napalm, investigators said. Landry was treated at a hospital and released. Caponigro was in fair condition Thursday.



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FCC adopts educational program rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ending a bitter six-year battle, federal regulators adopted rules Thursday requiring TV broadcasters to air at least three hours of educational shows for children each week.

In a 4-to-0 vote, the Federal Communications Commission accepted a White House and TV industry plan aimed at boosting the quantity and improving the quality of shows for America's kids.

The three-hour requirement, which doesn't apply to cable television, takes effect in September 1997.

However, TV stations beginning Jan. 2 will have to promote shows they classify as "educational" in TV listings.

Children's TV advocates predict the new rules will eventually lead to more and higher-quality shows for children.

"It's very good for kids because kids like choices just like adults," said Peggy Charren, a children's TV activist.

Some broadcasters say it won't make a big difference because the average TV station already airs more than four hours of quality, educational shows a week like Fox's "Where on Earth is Carmen Sandiego" and CBS' "Beakman's World."

The rules provide for a tougher definition of what constitutes an educational show than previous regulations when some broadcasters had listed "The Jeopardy" and "Leave It to Beaver" as educational fare.

Like the old definition, the new one could be interpreted differently by broadcasters and regulators.

The rules generally define educational material as that designed for youngsters 16 and under and that serves their intellectual, cognitive, social and emotional needs.

Broadcasters are required to air between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. three hours of regularly scheduled, 30-minute shows specifically chosen to educate.

Stations that fall short could still meet the three-hour standard by airing public service announcements, specials and 15-minute shows like "School House Rock."

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NATION

Scientists discover individuals with mutant genes may resist AIDS

BOSTON (AP) — A surprising number of people — perhaps one in 100 whites — have genes that can enable them to escape AIDS infection despite having risky sex thousands of times, scientists discovered.

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If scientists can find a way to mimic the effects of this inborn genetic shield, it may be possible to create a pill that will keep people from becoming infected with the AIDS virus.

The key is a mutation in the genes that direct the body's defenses against disease. In this case, one of the genes is missing a chunk of information, so the body fails to produce a particular protein.

This protein is one of the dock-

ing points the AIDS virus needs to invade cells.

Those who are born with two copies of the mutant gene — one from Mom, one from Dad — appear to be highly resistant to AIDS infection, although experts are not sure if their protection is absolute.

"What's very surprising is how common this mutation is. We originally thought people with this would be one in a million. Actually, it's more like one in

100" white people, said Dr. Nathan R. Landan of the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center in New York City.

In addition, a surprising 20 percent or so of whites were found to have one copy.

The effects of having one copy are still unclear. But the researchers believe it makes people somewhat less likely to get infected and may help them survive much longer once infection occurs.

Experts believe there soon will be a simple blood test to reveal whether people have one, two or no copies of the gene.

Already, some experts worry that people will throw away their condoms if they learn they have two copies.

"That would be folly. We are just on the threshold of understanding all of this," said Dr. Anthony Fauci, head of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

Landan and colleagues studied two gay men who had watched 40 or 50 of their friends and lovers die of AIDS.

They volunteered because they wondered why their own high exposure to the virus had not led to infection, too.

In a report in Friday's issue of the journal Cell, the scientists reported the answer: Both men have two mutant copies of a newly discovered gene called CCR5.

Judge rules church gets no payment

JST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — For the first time, a federal judge has struck down Medicare and Medicaid payments to Christian Science health practitioners as a violation of the constitutional separation of church and state.

Although Christian Science practitioners use no drugs or conventional medical treatments, they have received millions of dollars in federal reimbursements because of laws that specifically cover the church.

"Legislative accommodation of religious beliefs is a valuable and worthy enterprise, but here — the accommodation has gone too far, and too strongly favors the convictions of one particular sect," U.S. District Judge Richard Kyle ruled Wednesday.

The church said it will appeal.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, teaches that prayer is the most effective treatment for illness and that conventional medicine is incompatible with spiritual healing. However, church officials say the federal and state money pays for general non-medical care — such as bandages, bedpans and comfort — and not prayer.

Church practitioners nationwide collect an estimated \$8 million to \$10 million in Medicare a year, according to Robert Bruno, a lawyer for the plaintiffs. Church Spokesman Victor Westberg said the figure is closer to \$7 million or \$7.5 million.

Neither Bruno nor church representatives could estimate how much the church receives in Medicaid money.

"It isn't like it's a gift to us," Westberg said, noting that church members pay into the Medicare program through payroll taxes.

Westberg said that it would be "the height of unfairness" to deprive Christian Scientists of benefits they have paid taxes for and that the ruling threatens church members' ability to exercise their religious beliefs.

NATO study finds expansion is affordable

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Pentagon-sponsored study suggests that NATO's proposed expansion to eastern Europe is affordable and poses no real threat to Russia.

An estimated \$42 billion would be spent over 15 years to take in several former Soviet bloc countries. That amount would rise to \$100 billion if NATO troops were stationed in eastern and central Europe.

A decision is expected from the NATO alliance early next year on which countries to consider first for membership. The United States and its allies would be obliged to defend new members that come under attack.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization was formed initially to confront the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact alliance during the Cold War. With the end of the Cold War, NATO stayed on and currently is assessing its role in Europe. The United States has 109,000 troops stationed in Europe as part of the trans-Atlantic alliance.

Releasing the 18-month study Thursday, Rand Corp. analyst Ronald S. Asmus and Richard L. Kugler estimated the costs of expansion as a reasonable outlay.

"NATO is not poor," Asmus said. "It is the wealthiest alliance in the world."

Kugler said \$42 billion spent over 15 years to coordinate air defenses, stretch NATO's command structure eastward and train troops from eastern and central Europe is "not a lot of money."

He said no new combat forces would be necessary. The cost to the Pentagon would run to \$100 million to \$750 million a year.



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NATION IN BRIEF

Safety board upholds license revocation

WASHINGTON — A Cuban exile whose pilot's license was lifted after a deadly encounter with Cuban MIGs will remain grounded, the National Transportation Safety Board ruled Thursday.

The Federal Aviation Administration revoked the license of Jose Basulto, president and founder of Miami-based Brothers to the Rescue, for violating Cuban airspace. During the same flight, Cuban military pilots shot down other expatriate flyers.

An administrative law judge later overturned the revocation and ruled that Basulto's license should merely be suspended for 150 days, to be returned to him in October.

Neighbors angry as rapist moves in

ORLANDO, Fla. — The convict known as the Vampire Rapist for drinking his victim's blood was released from prison Thursday and cheered into a halfway house in this theme-park city after two other communities rejected him.

John Crutchley, 49, technically is a free man after 10 years behind bars for raping a hitchhiker in 1986 and drinking up to half her blood.

But Crutchley agreed to enter a closely supervised temporary program in Orlando, the home of Disney World, because "nobody else would take him. He had nowhere else to go," said Joe Hatem of the state Corrections Department.

"I think it's horrible," said Angela Davis, who has three daughters, ages 8, 4 and 3, and lives in an apartment complex near the fenced-in halfway house. "This makes me angry and nervous. It's hard to believe that he's coming in practically next door. I'm going to be more careful now."

Murders of 2 priests shock small town

PUEBLO, Colo. — Two Roman Catholic priests were found stabbed to death in their rectory, a trail of blood leading away from the door.

Police reported no arrests and no motive Thursday.

The Rev. Tom Scheets, 65, pastor of St. Leander Catholic Church since 1990, and the Rev. Louis Stovik, 77, a retired priest who had lived at the rectory three years, were found dead in their home behind the church Wednesday evening.

A retired priest who lived a block away, the Rev. Bill Powers, found the bodies when he came to visit.

Police said there was no sign of forced entry, but the priests may have put up a fight because whoever killed them may have been bleeding. A cracking dog was brought in to follow a trail of blood that led from the front door of the rectory.

Company unveils fat-, cholesterol-free milk

WASHINGTON — Milk lovers who are worried about fat and cholesterol but think skim milk tastes thin and watery will soon have an alternative.

Golden Jersey Products, a Vero Beach, Fla., company, unveiled what it calls an all-natural, cholesterol-free milk that relies on oat flour to replace the fat commonly found in milk.

The new product will include a thickening and stabilizing agent called Oatrim, which primarily is made of hydrolyzed oat flour; the formula will be marketed under the brand name Replace.

Compiled from wire reports

Mars meteorite rocks NASA's world

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — For years, NASA has been trying to recapture the glory days of Apollo by wresting broken satellites, flying to a foreign space station and unreeling 12 miles of orbital electric cord.

It turns out the key may have been locked in a rock that fell from the sky.

The rock — a meteorite from Mars with supposed evidence of early life — has the potential to fire the public imagination and rekindle interest in the space program.

"It's undoubtedly the most exciting thing I've done in my 27 years as a scientist," NASA's Everett Gibson said at a news conference Wednesday announcing the find. "I have to admit it does beat Apollo in the excitement there, and that was tough to do."

NASA researchers say orange-colored particles inside the meteorite harbor chemical and organic evidence that bacteria-type organisms lived and thrived on Mars 3.6 billion years ago. Other scientists are skeptical. Everyone agrees more studies are needed.

Since the announcement, hundreds of calls have poured into the space agency's headquarters in Washington, mostly from reporters around the world. There's so much traffic on NASA's Wide World Web pages that employ-



NASA administrator Daniel Goldin looks at the rock scientists believe may prove life existed on Mars.

ees have set up their computers to use the link.

And President Clinton promised to hold a space summit in November. "I can't give a dollar amount," said a NASA spokesman, "but we have a summit to balance the budget."

While NASA hasn't requested more money to expand its Mars studies, two American spacecraft, a lander and an orbiter, are expected to land the change later this year — one longer-waiting group

Doubts about life - AS

already is warning caregivers to "calm down and search your wallet."

"Here come the space jerry doctors with a billion-dollar bacteria boondoggle," Ralph DeGregory, executive director of "Congress for Common Sense," said in a statement Thursday. "If NASA wants to add money to the Mars program, then it must subtract money from wasteful programs of questionable science value. As for humans, there should be no space summit until we have a summit to balance the budget."

NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin insisted that money is no longer the magic ingredient it was back in the men-on-the-moon days and that it's much too soon to begin mounting a large expedition.

"The space agency has cut its budget and work has been drastically in recent years at White House request, and more cutbacks are expected.

"I think exploration is necessary," Goldin said. "But let's not say, 'We have found full evidence of low-level biological life on Mars, one in a million, let's have a big mission.' Let's go through a systematic process."

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EDITORIAL

Working together, we can spread the fun around

There's a lot going on this weekend. In fact, the "Weekend" section of today's paper contains major stories on at least a dozen major cultural and entertainment events in and around the Magic Valley.

Not only for the day days in what's supposed to be a low-key region of a high-level West.

In fact, as anyone who owns the Magic Valley and World River valleys during the summer can tell you, it's anything but a cultural wasteland. There's something going on in almost every corner of almost every weekend between May and September, and that has happened for years.

There are art shows, jazz festivals, dance recitals and literary conferences, and just about every other community festival and arts event as staples of the warm-weather months in our neighborhood.

Unfortunately, sometimes there's too much of a good thing.

This weekend, for example, there will be more than a few people who will be disappointed in attending the Three Rivers Festival in Cassia County and the Northern Rockies Folk Festival in Blaine and the Boutique Car Show in Jerome.

But you can't have the time or money to go to all of them, so some of these events are bound to suffer.

That usually means you're being the small crowd, or you're the one who's left out.

There are many other things going on in the Magic Valley and World River valleys, but you can't have the time or money to go to all of them, so some of these events are bound to suffer.

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well-equipped to do just that. The Twin Falls-based Magic Valley Arts Council acts, among other things, as a clearinghouse for upcoming entertainment events. And the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce maintains a comprehensive list of activities in Blaine County. You'll find both groups' numbers in the phone book.

Just a call to either of those two groups last winter would have told event organizers whether they were going head-to-head with a county fair 100 miles away, or the International Basque convention, which brought 5,000 visitors to Coaling three weeks ago.

That festival fell on the same weekend as 12 other major events around the area, including no fewer than five plays that were running simultaneously.

There are only going to be more such cultural events during summers to come, and some of them aren't going to survive unless organizers realize that they're competing for a limited number of entertainment dollars in a valley with only 160,000 residents.

To be sure, there's tradition at work here. Many of these activities are scheduled on a certain weekend because they've always been held at that time.

But does it really matter whether, say, Declo Day is held on the second weekend in June instead of the second weekend in July?

Probably not. Yet for a lot of the community get-togethers, concerts and plays that we cherish, timing could mean the difference between survival and extinction.

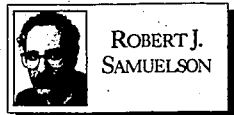
A sense of community is one of the things that we've come to cherish about life in Idaho. It would be a shame to lose celebrations of that fellowship because they're too much of a good thing.



Republican fervor may work against itself

W take you back a century. A hundred years ago, William Jennings Bryan believed his "cross of gold" speech - denouncing the gold standard - at the Democratic National Convention and embarked upon what became a fateful political campaign. When it was over, not only had Bryan lost the election, but his defeat began nearly four decades of Republican domination. Until 1932 there was only one Democratic president, Woodrow Wilson, and Republicans controlled the Senate in all but six years and the House in all but eight. The election of 1896 triggered one of America's great political "realignments."

What makes it relevant now is that, less than two years ago, many Republicans imagined that 1996 might bring a similar upheaval. They had just captured Congress, they were leading in the House, the Democrats would stomp into minority status. Oh, boy. To put it gently, this sort of speculation now looks like a long shot. Bob Dole trails President Clinton by roughly 15 to 20 points in polls. Anti-Republican sentiment could jeopardize their control of Congress. What happened to their "realignment"? A glance back at 1896 provides some clues.



What hurts the Republicans is the same problem that afflicted Bryan in 1896: Too much ideological fervor can boomerang. In that election, Bryan was the candidate of passion and ideas. At 36, he was the spellbinding "Boy Orator." In politics, there's a fine line between too much conviction and too little. Too little seems cynical. Too much seems threatening, because it suggests being closed to argument and other people's views. Bryan crossed that line, so apparently have many Republicans. And the religious right also finds its main home in the Republican Party.

The Republicans have a surplus of moralism and a scarcity of tolerance. And that is bound to seem menacing to anyone who shares some, but not all, of their views. Inevitably, Clinton has fanned these anxieties. So the Republicans' overall approval ratings have

dropped. In January 1995, the NBC/WSJ poll reported that 50 percent of Americans felt positively about Republicans; by June 1996, only 36 percent did.

But Republican hopes for a major party realignment may always have been overblown. Parties seem to suffer generational oblivion only through some massive social calamity. Like the realignment of 1932 (when Franklin Roosevelt forged a new majority of industrial workers, blacks and the elderly), the upheaval of 1896 was preceded by a huge economic crisis.

What matters now, of course, is that there is no economic "crisis" - not of the type of the 1890s or the 1930s. The Republicans face the opposite problem: they're challenging an incumbent when unemployment is low, profits are high and consumers are optimistic.

It may be that, given Americans' distrust of government and politicians, we have entered an era in which neither party is dominant. Or it may not. We can rarely glimpse the future.

The real message of 1896 is that we can't write history before it happens. Even then, it may be years before we know what it means.

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LETTERS

Remember who pays your salary

In the recent article regarding the case of the Kimberly School District vs. McCormick, it was appropriately pointed out that Mr. McCormick is not a teacher.

Mr. Garner and the Kimberly School District are in a legal battle to determine if Mr. McCormick is a teacher for the purposes of the state's public employee laws. The Kimberly School District is currently in a legal battle to determine if Mr. McCormick is a teacher for the purposes of the state's public employee laws.

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it's OK to steal as long as they don't get caught!

I don't live in Kimberly and do not have children in school. If I did, I wouldn't let them attend any schools in Mr. Garner's school district. It is not our place as tax payers to judge another; we will each have our own time for that and it isn't here and now.

I say, "Good for Bill McCormick for trying to do his best for his family!" If anyone knows about drunk drivers, it must be him since he lost his son to one.

So I say to Mr. Garner, you weren't very "discreet" to talk about Mr. McCormick's second job to anyone. Hopefully your being "discreet" will show the people in Kimberly your true colors!

NANCY WOOD
Twin Falls

Pushing morality went too far

According to the Aug. 5 paper, the Kimberly school junior, Bill McCormick, works on Saturday nights at a local bar. He works two jobs to support his family, pay child support and manage his wife's medical bills.

Superintendent John Garner has requested that McCormick quit his job at the bar as it is a "questionable activity" and "embarrassing to the school district." Garner said he encourages his teachers/employees to purchase their liquor outside of town, and provides discretion to his employees regarding their love affairs.

Garner says the folks in Kimberly need to decide what they want their

school to stand for. The inference is that Mr. McCormick's life example is immoral and wrong, while the example of the district is moral and right.

What? A man working two jobs to support his family, pay child support and medical bills has been judged "immoral" and a bad example for children, while an employer sending his professional employees out of town to "discreetly" buy liquor considers his less-than-moral? We don't think so! We prefer our children learn the honest, responsible and moral lesson of Bill McCormick, rather than the hypocritical and sanctimonious lessons provided by Mr. Garner.

All adults in Kimberly serve in varying capacities as "examples" to our children. As this controversy continues, what lesson may be learned by the 7-year-old child whose father is a black-jack dealer or the 9-year-old whose mother drives a Coors truck? Mr. McCormick's 57-an-hour position presumably involves keeping the elementary school clean and does not involve counseling the children of single mothers. The children of the Kimberly School District do not frequent the local bars and probably would not have even known this elementary school junior worked one night a week at the bar had it not been printed on the front page.

In past years, the outstanding reputation of Kimberly school has drawn families to the area so that their children could reap the benefit of the best teachers in the Magic Valley. We caution the district: Self-righteous at-

tempts to legislate morality have always failed. Reading the Aug. 5 article resurfaced lessons we learned in school many years ago about book burning and witch trials. Just because we are a small town does not mean we are small minded.

We agree with Mr. Garner on one point. "The folks of Kimberly need to decide what they want their school to stand for."

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Facts wrong on Proposition 2

Stew Churchill recently wrote a letter to the Times-News criticizing its stand on Proposition 2 (the anti-hunting initiative). He made a number of false statements in his letter.

First, Mr. Churchill stated that Idaho Fish & Game biologists are against spring bear hunting. The Idaho Fish & Game biologists and commissioners have said publicly many times that we need the option of spring bear hunting, hound hunting and bear baiting for good black bear management.

Second, Mr. Churchill stated that Montana banned bear baiting 40 years ago. The truth is Montana never had bear baiting so would not ban it. Mon-

tana manages black bear numbers with an almost year-long season and two bears per year in some units.

Third, Mr. Churchill calls himself a "hunter" but supports the Humane Society of the United States. This is hypocrisy! Mr. Churchill says he knows from experience that spring hunting, bait hunting and hound hunting are cruel and un sporting.

Mr. Churchill, do you hunt turkey in the spring? Do you use bait for catching fish? Do you use decoys for hunting ducks? Do you use dogs for grouse hunting? Do you think these forms of hunting are cruel and un sporting?

Idahoans historically have left wildlife management to the professional and under the direction of the Fish and Game commissioners. If there is a legal form of hunting or fishing they don't like, they simply don't practice it. The Churchwells, Richmonds and Frizzmans with outside money from the Humane Society of the United States, would like to define for everybody in Idaho what "fair" hunting is.

Mr. Churchill says that Proposition 2 is all about ethics. Two national groups, Earth First! and the Humane Society of the United States, are supporting Proposition 2. The Sportsman's Heritage Defense Fund, by our best count, has 122 organized groups supporting our campaign to defeat Proposition 2.

Vote no on Proposition 2!
CLAYTON NIELSON
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By Garry Trudeau

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By Bruce Tinsley

WORLD IN BRIEF

Rwandans return after lengthy exodus

KIGALI, Rwanda — More than 6,000 Rwandan refugees came home from Burundi Thursday, in a weeklong exodus that has seen the largest voluntary return since they fled ethnic fighting in 1994. "Everyone is trying to mobilize trucks to bring these refugees back. We are running three convoys today with about 40 trucks in each one," said Simona Opiza, spokeswoman for the International Organization for Migration, which is arranging transport. "These bits of the Magara refugee camp in northern Burundi — which generally means the refugees' home villages in Rwanda — packed up and returned together," said Paul Stromberg, spokesman for the U.N. refugee agency.

Fire destroys homeless shelter in Brazil

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Anger and despair are clearly etched on the wrinkled face of Jose Cicero dos Santos as he surveys the charred remains of a temporary shelter and describes how he lost his second residence in less than a year to fire. "In a matter of minutes it was engulfed in flames and quickly disappeared in a cloud of black smoke," he said, adjusting his pink cap. "I lost everything I owned and now I don't know where I'm going to live." The shelter in Sao Paulo's low-income Itaquera district burned Tuesday, killing 10 people in a fire apparently caused by a short circuit. Santos, an unemployed movie projectionist, was one of about 200 people who had been living there after their shantytown homes burned down last year.

Radish sprouts suspected in Japan death

TOKYO — Suspicion that radish sprouts caused Japan's deadly food poisoning outbreak grew Thursday with discovery of a new case where they were served. The discovery came as supermarkets nationwide pulled radish sprouts from their shelves, even though the E. coli O157 bacteria has yet to be found at the greenhouse under investigation. Sprout producers complained they could go bankrupt and threatened to sue the government if they turn out to be blameless. More than 9,000 Japanese, mostly children, have fallen ill with the bacteria, which can cause stomach pain, bloody diarrhea and kidney failure. Seven people have died.

Commuter train crash kills 1, injures 100

LONDON — A train carrying commuters home at rush hour slammed into an empty train outside London on Thursday, killing at least one passenger and trapping others in the wreckage. Hertfordshire police said one woman died in the accident, but could not confirm an ambulance service report of two dead. British transport police said there were around 100 "walking wounded," with still more people trapped in the crumpled trains, which collided near Watford Junction in Hertfordshire, 20 miles north of central London. The empty train had been headed into London's Euston station to pick up passengers. It collided with a four-car train carrying about 400 passengers from Euston about 5:30 p.m., said Railtrack, which manages Britain's rail system.

Iran claims U.S. violated air space twice

UNITED NATIONS — Iran claims U.S. warplanes violated its air space twice last weekend in a series of "provocative acts." In a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, Iran said a U.S. fighter plane broke the sound barrier near the Persian Gulf port of Bushayr on Saturday.

Compiled from wire reports

This rain in Spain didn't hit plains

BIESCAS, Spain (AP) — Flash floods sent rocks and mud tearing through a packed campsite in the Pyrenees Mountains between France and Spain, killing as many as 63 people and sweeping away trees, cars and furniture.

Some 180 people were injured in the torrent of water, rocks and mud, officials said Thursday.

Police said 650 people, mostly Spaniards, had been staying at the Virgen de Las Nieves camp on the outskirts of this tiny mountain town 15 miles from the French border. About 40 people were missing.

Hundreds of divers, firefighters and other rescue workers backed by helicopter teams and army mountain units moved into the area as dawn broke to search for survivors.

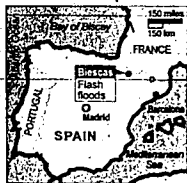
Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar, on a tour of the site, said 62 or 63 people died.

By afternoon, 52 bodies had been recovered, said Jose Manuel Guiu, spokesman for the regional government of Aragon. The dead included six children, Spanish national radio and the EEE news agency reported.

"I ran to try to help a girl. But a time comes when it's either you or them," survivor Antonio Espinosa



Spanish soldiers search for survivors in the Virgen de Las Nieves campsite in the Pyrenees mountains. Flash floods sent rocks and mud tearing through a packed campsite, sweeping away cars and trees and killing as many as 63 people.



regional president Santiago Llanueta told national radio. "It's been a terrible, tragic night," he said. "There's nothing else one can say."

Dozens of people, including many children, were evacuated and put up in hotels, police stations and private homes in the area.

Many tourists from Britain, the Netherlands, Germany and France were among the campers at Virgen de Nieves, located between two Pyrenees mountain ravines at an altitude of 2,800 feet.

Flash flooding is frequent in the summer months in Spain. Last August, 11 people were killed in the town of Yebrá when houses and walls collapsed.

told national television from his hospital bed. "I got out alive, but I don't know what happened to the girl."

The flooding began Wednesday evening as heavy rain quickly turned torrential, moving rocks and forming rivers of mud. Today, the camp looked like a battlefield strewn with cars, campers and uprooted trees.

Television pictures showed the hand of a hurried person gripping the branch of a tree.

Guiu said the camp site had literally been washed away. One body had been found 10 miles from the area. The flooding washed recreational vehicles, tents, trees and pieces of furniture hundreds of yards from the site, Aragon


India refuses to sign nuclear test ban treaty

GENEVA (AP) — India came under increasing pressure Thursday not to block a historic global treaty to ban nuclear test explosions. It refused to budge.

"We will not sign this treaty today, tomorrow or in three years' time," Arundhati Ghose, India's disarmament ambassador, told negotiators at the 61-nation Conference on Disarmament.

India says only a commitment by the five declared nuclear powers — Britain, China, France, Russia and the United States — to eliminate nuclear weapons within a defined schedule would persuade India to come aboard. Negotiators acknowledge there is little chance India will sign the treaty. Their task is to persuade it not to veto the accord — might any conference member can exercise.

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A martian meteorite is contrasted with a globe of the red planet by a New Mexico scientist. Some researchers question NASA's claims of signs of life on Mars.

Idaho professor receives meteorite from red planet

POCATELLO (AP) — The possibility of life on Mars was all the talk in Martin Horejsi's office Wednesday.

Amid all the excitement, a small box was delivered to Horejsi's desk. Inside was a golf ball-sized piece of what everyone was talking about — a piece of Mars.

"It's hard to believe," said Horejsi, a graduate student at Idaho State University. "I've been on the 'Net' and calling people since I got it. It's a really, unusual coincidence."

Horejsi has collected meteorites for several years and acts as middleman for space rock trading. That's how he came to get this particular piece. He's been working on the trade for more than a year and a half.

On Thursday, he took this Mars rock, called Nakhlita, to its new owner on the West Coast.

Because the trade is between private institutions, Horejsi couldn't say exactly where Nakhlita's new home would be.

Nakhlita, one of 12 known pieces of Mars, first fell in Egypt in 1911.

It also could possess the same organic materials that led NASA scientists to their announcement of the possibility of life on Mars.

Because the piece has changed hands so many times, Horejsi said it would be difficult to determine.

There is no doubt Nakhlita and the other pieces are from Mars, Horejsi said.

Like Earth, Mars has a specific size, gravity and age. Rocks can be compared to what is known about the soil and chemical composition of Mars.

The rock likely fell to Earth after an asteroid collided with the surface of Mars, sending pieces of the planet flying, Horejsi said.

For Horejsi, the announcement of the possible life on Mars wasn't a complete surprise, but he is excited so many people are interested.

Usually, talk of life on other planets is between scientists because of the stigma of believing in little green men.

"Having the press and others talk about it is kind of affirming that we're not too off base," Horejsi said. For him, the president's speech was the icing on the cake.

"Imagine if you were really into knitting and the president gave a press conference about it," Horejsi said. "It's an incredible feeling."

Deputy fired for role in immigrant beating

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A sheriff's deputy has been fired for his part in the videotaped beating of two illegal immigrants.

Riverside County sheriff's Deputy Tracy Watson was fired Wednesday for his role in the April 1 beating, the newspaper said, citing unidentified sources.

Television news crews videotaped Watson and Deputy Kurt Franklin striking two illegal immigrants repeatedly with bats.

The battering occurred after the truck that the immigrants were riding in led authorities on an 80-mile chase that began in Temecula, California.

Meteorite lacks true evidence of past biological activity, study says

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — NASA's claim that a meteorite harbors evidence of past life on Mars drew second-guessing Thursday from a geochemist who studied the rock and found it lacked a key sign of biological activity.

"We concluded in our paper that our measurements give no evidence for life," said Jim Papike, director of the Institute of Meteoritics at the University of New Mexico.

Papike and three colleagues began tests last year on the 4 1/2-pound, potato-sized meteorite, examining pyrite, or fool's gold, that had apparently crystallized

in fractures in the rock. The pyrite samples contain two sulfur isotopes, sulfur-32 and sulfur-34, whose ratio changes on Earth in the presence of biological activity.

"We wanted to know if these pyrites in Martian rocks would show this fingerprint of life that would be indicated by a specific type of ratio," Papike said.

"When we looked at the ratio, there was no evidence that it was in a ratio for life forms."

Papike said his study does not necessarily mean NASA's conclusion is wrong. It's possible that primitive life on Mars did not have the same effect on sul-

fur that life on Earth does, he said.

The New Mexico scientists and the NASA team did not study the same slices of the meteorite. But Papike said the slices are identical geologically.

The study will be published this month in a scientific journal, *Geochimica et Cosmochimica Acta*, he said.

David McKay of NASA's Johnson Space Center reported Wednesday that golden-colored particles in the meteorite contained chemical and organic evidence that bacteria-sized organisms lived on Mars 3.6 billion years ago.

Montana mine may scrap plans

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — An agreement is firming up in which Crown Butte Mines Inc. would abandon plans to mine gold near Yellowstone National Park, the president of the mining company told Gov. Marc Racicot.

President Clinton begins a working vacation in Jackson Hole, Wyo., Friday, and is likely to announce the deal between the mining firm and the federal government early next week near Yellowstone, sources said this week.

Racicot said he received a call Wednesday from Crown Butte's president, Joe Baylis, who said an agreement is being hammered out. Baylis told the governor any deal must be presented to the company's board of directors.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Jury convicts Filer man of shooting officers

TWIN FALLS - Jurors Thursday evening convicted a Filer man on four felony charges stemming from a February shootout with police.

Ernest Ray Watts Jr., 31, was convicted on two counts of aggravated battery and two counts of aggravated assault in connection with a seven-hour standoff and shootout which left a Filer sheriff's officer and a Twin Falls County Sheriff's sergeant injured.

Defense attorney William H. Hillfield presented testimony regarding bullets at the scene and replaying the 911 call from Watts' 10-year-old daughter along with a dispatch tape from that evening. Hillfield called Watts a witness, then appeared to change his mind and rested his case.

The defense has tried to establish that Watts had no idea he was shooting at police officers during the standoff. But the defense did not make that argument during its presentation Thursday.

Prosecutors tried to enter testimony regarding prior contact between Watts and Filer police officers Michael Orban, in an attempt to establish that Watts knew Orban was a police officer. That motion was denied.

The trial, which began Tuesday, went to the jury late Thursday afternoon.

Annual membership meet for Friends of Stricker Ranch

HANSEN - The annual summer full membership meeting of the Friends of Stricker Ranch will be held Saturday on the lawn at the Stricker House.

Events begin with lunch tickets going on sale at 10:30 a.m.; reservations are required. Memberships will be renewed while sign up will be held to host Sunday tours and go on self-guided tours.

A business meeting at 11:30 a.m. will be followed by a catered lunch at 12:30 p.m. At 12:45 p.m., entertainment will include a dramatic reading of early events at the old Rock Creek Station. Guided tours of the site and house are part of training tours for Sunday volunteers will be held from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Commemorative items will be available for purchase all day.

Those attending should wear sunscreen and hats.

The Stricker Ranch site is located 2.5 miles south and one mile west of Hansen. It features the 1900 home with a reconstructed summer kitchen adjacent to the 1865 Rock Creek Station and cellars and ruins of the Rock Creek Stage Station on the old Oregon Trail.

Idaho Young Democrats will meet in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Young Democrats will meet in Twin Falls City Park at 5 p.m. on Friday.

Anyone aged 16 to 35 is welcome, said Kyle Leuze, the group's new president. Nuclear waste activist Bill Chisholm will speak.

Call Leuze at 733-6295 for more information.

U.S. Bank will officially take over West One

TWIN FALLS - U.S. Bank will officially unveil its new sign at 9:30 a.m. today at the former West One branch at 241 Shoshone St. N.

The acquisition is the first step in the conversion of West One branches to U.S. Bank, the celebration marks U.S. Bank's expanded presence in Idaho, a U.S. Bank statement said. The signs are changing at the branch, but the people aren't, it said.

U.S. Bank is now Idaho's largest commercial bank with 97 branches and a comprehensive line of consumer and business financial products and services, the statement said.

Grand opening for new men's clothing store

TWIN FALLS - Grand opening celebrations begin at 10 a.m. today for Demarcos, a new men's clothing store in the Magic Valley Mall.

During the grand opening, customers and browsers can register for a Hart Schaffner and Marx suit to be given away.

Demarcos President Len Markovitz boasts "medium to better price ranges with the finest brands available in the marketplace." Store hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Sugar beet co-op to hold meeting Monday

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Sugar Co., has scheduled two local meetings to update sugar beet growers on the proposed acquisition of the Amalgamated Sugar Co.

Company officials will discuss subscription procedures and answer questions pertaining to the proposed transaction, according to a press release.

The meetings are scheduled at 9 a.m. Monday at Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls and at 7 p.m. Monday at the Burley Inn and. All interested growers are invited to attend.

For more information call (541) 372-2904

Compiled from staff reports

Union turns down Amalgamated offer again

Talks continue as 85% of workers at all 4 plants reject the plan

By Karen Tokkiden and Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS - The sugar plant workers' negotiations, never sweet, turned a little more sour Thursday.

Workers voted down the second contract offered by Amalgamated Sugar Co., which contained a provision that would slice retirement benefits for new workers nearly in half.

Roughly 85 percent of workers who voted in the Twin Falls, Paul, Nampa and Nyssa, Ore., plants turned down Amalgamated's plan, said Ken Wiesmore, local president of the American Federation of Grain Millers.

"All four factories said 'No,' hands down," he said.

The old contract, set to expire Aug. 1, was extended to midnight Thursday. However, it's still in place as long as the union and the company are working together, Wiesmore said.

Union leaders and company officials were scheduled to resume talks Thursday evening and again today in Boise.

Impatience is "mutual on both sides," Wiesmore said in a phone call from Boise Thursday afternoon, after union representatives met with a federal mediator.

"We're wanting to work something out, we're not pushing for a strike," he said later, while negotiations were in progress.

Vic Jaro, Twin Falls plant manager, declined to comment on the details of the negotiation.

However, documents obtained by The Times-News outlined the rejected

'I think everyone is, in good faith, trying to put something together.'

- Vic Jaro,
Twin Falls plant manager.

contract offer, including:

- A four-year contract containing annual raises of 2 percent the first two years and 3 percent the second two years;
- A provision requiring any purchaser of Amalgamated Sugar Co. to recognize the union as the employees' bargaining agent; and
- An altered policy requiring the union and the company to select and promote the best-qualified applicant for the job.

The provision that several workers said upset them most, however, was a plan to leave retirement benefits untouched for current workers but cut retirement benefits of new employees by almost 50 percent.

According to a flyer that circulated around the plant, a 10-year employee already working at the plant would get \$532 per month after retirement. However, an employee hired after Oct. 1, who works for 10 years, would only get \$280 per month after retirement.

A 30-year current employee would earn \$1,595 per month after retiring, but a new hire who works 30 years would make \$840 per month.

Terms of the current negotiations are unclear.

"I think everyone is, in good faith, trying to put something together," Jaro said.

He said the company is not "totally frustrated at this point," but that the talks have stretched on longer than any he has experienced in his nine years as plant manager.

The waiting workers aren't slow to needle their union representatives or their bosses.

Apparently, word reached workers' ears that the company had compared union members to sheep easily swayed by their leaders.

Workers have scribbled the word "sheep" on their hats, and they blast at union meetings.

Sugar growers consider lawsuit against co-op

The Times-News

NAMPA - A group of sugar beet growers have retained a Portland Ore., attorney to research antitrust issues related to the proposed buyout of Amalgamated Sugar Co.

On Thursday, attorney Mark Rutzick said no decision has yet been made on whether to file a lawsuit against Snake River Sugar Co.

"I have not concluded if there is a violation of antitrust laws at this time, so I can't say what we might do," Rutzick said. "It will be up to my clients."

Snake River Sugar proposed the formation of a growers' cooperative that would purchase Amalgamated for \$266 million. Over 1,000 growers from Idaho, Washington and Oregon have pledged money and joined the co-op already, officials said. Snake River Sugar claims to have close to 200,000 acres of sugar beets pledged to the new co-op and is soliciting for about 20,000 more acres by Thursday.

Randall Wilson, the Silt Lake City attorney representing Snake River Sugar in the co-op formation proceedings, said antitrust issues "were thoroughly researched before the proposal was made."

He added that for growers to pay for an antitrust lawsuit battle in court would be akin to throwing money away.

Health advisory: Don't swim, wade in Rock Creek

Contaminated water around Rock Creek Park can cause illnesses

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Because of extremely high levels of bacteria, the South Central District Health Department is advising people not to swim or wade in Rock Creek Park.

In fact, near the park the amount of fecal coliform bacteria, which comes from animal waste, exceeds water quality standards by eight times the acceptable level, according to the state's Division of Environmental Quality.

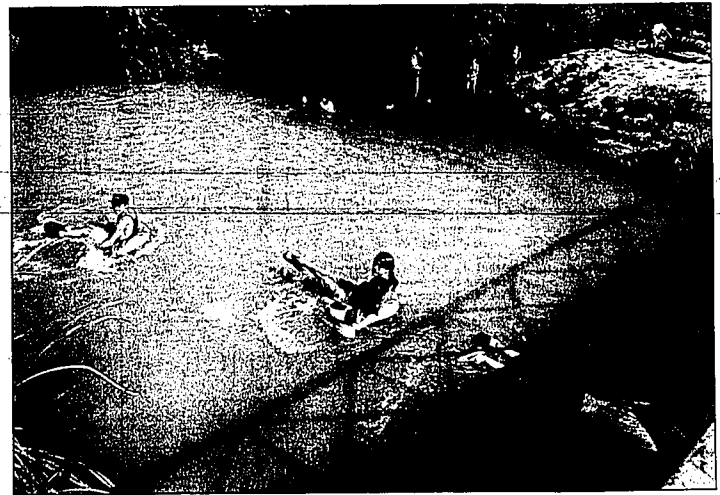
Ingestion of water contaminated with the bacteria can cause diarrhea, nausea, vomiting or other flu-like symptoms.

No specific source of contamination has been identified, but health officials say agricultural runoff into the creek is a suspected cause.

"It's difficult to pinpoint the bacteria source," said Mike McMcasters with the Twin Falls DEQ office.

A variety of agricultural activity - including pastures, fields and feedlots - is concentrated along the creek.

The division will continue monitoring to determine when the amount of bacte-



Innertubers float past swimmers Thursday at the popular Rock Creek Park. Officials advise against swimming in the creek due to high levels of bacteria in the water.

ria returns to safer levels.

A count of 200 fecal-coliform bacteria is the acceptable level per 100 milliliters of water. But an average of samples taken over five weeks showed the amount of bacteria exceeded that level. The latest sample taken above Rock Creek Park showed a 1,700 bacteria

count and a count of 800 below the park, McMcasters said.

In 1981, state and federal agencies started a 10-year, multimillion dollar program to improve water quality in Rock Creek by encouraging farmers to reduce sediment and waste going into the water, which dumps into the Snake

River. The sediment load was reduced by 75 percent.

But past efforts have not solved the water quality problem, McMcasters said.

"It's a disappointment essentially because the creek is showing these levels," he said.

Birds of prey guilty of arson

Fire departments kept busy with rash of small fires

The Times-News

CASTLEFORD - A red-tailed hawk who tangled with power lines was blamed for igniting a 300-acre fire Wednesday northwest of the Balanced Rock.

Castleford fire crews responded at 11:08 a.m. to a brush fire at Easterday Farms, about nine miles northwest of Balanced Rock, said Castleford Fire Chief Roger Harnar.

After burning about 40 acres there, the fire jumped a road and blackened more acres on public land.

More than one dozen fire fighters and six engines responded from Castleford, Buhl and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. The fire was contained at 3 p.m.

A hawk caused an electrical short when it hit the lines and went down in flames on the dry grass, Harnar said.

An eagle in the same predicament had started a 20-acre fire on the Easterday property at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, five miles east of the site of Wednesday's fire.

Neighboring farmers helped with tractors and loaders and the fire burned out after an hour with minor

damage to power poles, said Harnar. He didn't know the dollar amount of damage in both fires.

Meanwhile, the Buhl Fire Department was kept busy, responding to three fires Wednesday. One crew helped with the Castleford blaze, said Buhl Fire Chief Mark Grimes.

Within 20 minutes, another crew headed to a grass fire at 1483 East and 4000 North, about four miles north of Buhl. Grimes said a local burn got out of control and spread to a pasture.

No information was available on the amount of damage or name of the property owner because a few minutes later another crew was dispatched to 1500 East and 3645 North, where a shop was burning.

Grimes said an outdoor fire had apparently roamed to a wooden building owned by Gordon Bennett.

The Filer Fire Department was called to assist, but there was \$3,000 damage.

"At any one time, we had three crews operating . . . in three separate incidents," Grimes said.

City Councilman in stable condition after stroke

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - City Councilman Art Frantz was in stable condition Thursday evening after suffering a stroke at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center that morning.

"The next 24 hours will tell what's going on with him," his wife, Betty, Frantz, said Thursday afternoon.

The councilman was sedated and felt nauseated, but he was able to talk, she said. Betty Frantz requested "absolutely no visitors."

Art Frantz felt ill Monday and again Wednesday night before he was taken to the hospital.

Thursday morning and underwent a CAT scan, his wife said.

"I suppose he was having the stroke when we went out there (to the hospital)," she said.

Doctors were administering a blood thinner intravenously to prevent other blood clots from forming, and he was suffering some paralysis - perhaps temporary - on his right side.

"Right now, it's kind of a waiting game, (doctors) tell me," Betty Frantz said. "We just have so many positive thoughts and



Art Frantz suffered a stroke, Thursday, so much hope."

Art Frantz, a retired dentist, is in his ninth year on the Twin Falls Kiwanis and has been active in the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club and local theater groups for years.

New medical clinic opens in Rupert

By Jennifer Burch
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The first after-hours medical clinic in the Mini-Cassia area opened this week behind Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Previously, the only after-hours medical care available in the area has been in hospital emergency rooms, or on Tuesday evenings at the Family Health Services clinic in Burley.

But now, individuals suffering minor medical emergencies can go to a local clinic after typical business hours as well as on Saturdays.

The Family Practice Center will be ideal for parents who pick up a child from day care after work and find their child has come down with a fever, said Dr. Donald Konrad, who is operating the clinic with Dr. Keith Waymont and certified nurse practitioner Alpha Mahler.

The clinic could also benefit people who work 12-hour shifts at food processing plants and can't make routine doctor visits during the workday, he said.

Patients with minor emergencies are asked to schedule an appointment, Konrad said.

Center information
The Family Practice Center in Rupert is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Hours in hospital emergency rooms are extended through the night.
It is a family practice clinic and a clinic for minor emergencies. Patients with minor emergencies should call the clinic before going at 435-4828.

Morning and evening times will be left open for emergencies.

Otherwise, doctors will continue their private practices at the clinic, which is still accepting new patients, he said.

One reason to open the clinic is to make more affordable medical help available locally after business hours, said Konrad, who returned to the Mini-Cassia area this summer after completing his residency program through Idaho State University in Pocatello.

In the past, Mini-Cassia patients with minor emergencies either have gone to emergency rooms or driven to Twin Falls for a 12-hour clinic.

Easing traffic in the hospital emergency room is another reason to open the clinic, Konrad said.



Dr. Donald Konrad is one of the physicians staffing a new clinic open six days a week, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Rupert.

Konrad and three other Rupert family doctors are the ones covering Minidoka Memorial's emergency room, he said.

"We were looking for a way to take a little bit of the load off of the emergency room," he said.

County sheriff's range deputy bured in Filer cemetery

The Times-News

FILER — He was a man who loved the range. Jim Webb was buried Thursday at the Filer Cemetery after a career of patrolling the open spaces as a Twin Falls County deputy.

Webb, 51, Filer, died of a sudden heart attack Sunday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey will remember an almost modern-day cowboy with a hoarse voice, "rough exterior and a heart of gold. That was the way Jim was."

Tousey had known Webb since 1978.

"He was fine officer," the sheriff said. "He was dedicated to the job."

Born in Scottsbluff, Neb., Webb

and wife, Pamela moved to Twin Falls in 1975. He was employed by Magic Valley International and the couple also owned and operated a convenience store.

In 1980, Webb sought a career change and attended the Peace Officer State Training Academy. Upon graduation, he went to work for the Twin Falls County sheriff's office, first in the dispatch office.

For the past nine years, he was range deputy, a job that required a lot of traveling, some by motorcycle.

Because of his interest in livestock, Webb became the department's expert on horses and cattle, Tousey said.

Webb and his wife had three children, Debra Ann of Filer, and Doug Lee and Jody Williams, both of Twin Falls.

New gang awareness program slated for Minidoka classrooms

By Lori Bettleiski
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School District will start a nationwide gang prevention program to this year's curriculum, in an attempt to curb the number of gangs forming in the Mini-Cassia area.

School Resource Officer James Wardle told the Minidoka County School Board Wednesday night that more than 70 gang members have been identified in the two counties, with 21 attending East Minico Junior High School alone.

Board members say the problem can no longer be ignored. "I'd like to think we don't have a problem with gangs in our community, but that just isn't realistic anymore," said Board Chairman Norma Claridge. "As far as I'm concerned, the police department has our full support."

The board voted unanimously to adopt the program for third through eighth grade. Each student will get a workbook, and a certificate from the federal government upon completion of the course.

The program, called Gang Resistance Education and Training, has trained more than 1,800 officers in 47 states to teach in schools where gang prevention is needed. The Phoenix Police Department designed the program in 1992, and officers from across the nation go to Arizona for training workshops each summer.

Wardle, a Minidoka County sheriff's deputy, attended the program in 1992 and is with Idaho State Police officer Steven Hobbs. Both received certification to teach the program in the Minidoka district.

"As soon as school starts, we're

going to be in the classroom ready to go," Wardle said. "We're going to be busy, but if we can just get few kids to accept what we're teaching them, then, it will be well worth it."

The course will be broken into eight lessons that begin as a class identifies gangs in the community and go to a neighborhood and family. The lessons move on to discuss cultural differences, prejudices, drugs, conflict resolution and responsibilities that students face. It ends with a lesson that teaches students to set short- and long-term goals for their future, he said.

Grade school students will attend a two-week course, while junior high students attend an eight-week course.

"Our goal is to help students and the community live in a safe environment again," Wardle said. "Whether we like it or not, this goal is in jeopardy right now and this program aims to turn that around."

Wardle said the gang problem is getting closer to Mini-Cassia every day.

"It is not to be that gangs only formed in big cities like L.A., but that isn't the case anymore," he said. "They're beginning to leave the big cities now and move into smaller communities like ours."

Board member George MacDonald said he agrees with Wardle and believes the program could be just what the district needs to prevent the problem from spreading any further.

"We've seen early like we're doing with the third and fourth graders, we'll be more successful down the road in combating the problem," he said. "That's the board's intention for approving this program and we're confident these two men will help us achieve that."

Utility seeks suit dismissal

BOISE (AP) — Utah Power & Light Co. asked a federal judge on Thursday to dismiss a \$10 million damage claim from eastern Idaho irrigators who claim their cooperative is being discriminated against by the utility.

"This lawsuit is completely without merit," Utah Power General Business Manager Larry Holmquist said.

The Snake River Valley Electric Association sued the utility last month, claiming Utah Power refused to sell it power at a wholesale rate as it does other cooperatives that then retail power to their customers. But the utility contended that

while the association might be organized under Idaho's electric cooperative laws, it is only a group of power users trying to get electricity for irrigation pumps at a wholesale rate.

"What they want, apparently, is to force over Utah Power's facilities with the company's consent," Holmquist said. "They want something for nothing."

George Palmer, a consultant to the irrigators, has said the association offered to buy the utility's equipment and pay for the use of the lines but that Utah Power has refused to meet with its representatives.

SADDLE UP



Dr. Scott Pickup and Bob Severe stand by as 1996 Cassia County Rodeo Queen Carol Montgomery tries out the saddle that will be presented to Cassia's 1997 Rodeo Queen, marking the 20th year of the Cassia Fair tradition. The new queen will be crowned Saturday, August 17, during the rodeo. The \$2,400 hand-made, hand-made saddle and tree from Severe Saddle was purchased by Pickup, Severe, and the Cassia Fair Board. The Queen's Banquet will be held for the Rodeo Queen contestants at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Burley Inn.

Environmental activists plead innocent

The 5 were charged with attempting to block a timber sale

BOISE (AP) — Five environmental activists pleaded innocent on Thursday to charges of trying to block construction of a timber sale road in the Nez Perce National Forest.

Zachary K. Griefen, 26, of Missoula, Mont.; Forrest Gray, 19, of Clinwood, Va.; Michael Bowersox, 33, of Flagstaff, Ariz.; and Rachel Warns and Sean Gale, whose ages and hometowns were unavailable, appeared before U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams.

All five pleaded innocent to charges of entering an area that had been closed to the public. Griefen, Gray, Warns and Gale also pleaded innocent to maintaining an unauthorized structure on federal land.

Williams scheduled a Sept. 30 trial in Moscow for all five and released Griefen, Gray and Bowersox on \$2,500 unsecured bond.

Warns and Gale were held for a review of their potential flight risk at least until another hearing Friday.

The five were arrested Wednesday near Dixie while allegedly trying to stop crews from restoring work on the road to the Jack Creek timber sale in the Cove-Mallard area of the Nez Perce National Forest.

Forest Supervisor Coy Jonnson had issued an order on Saturday closing several roads into the timber sale area in response to vandalism and the need for the contractor to resume work that had been halted by bad weather in late June.

Officers from the Idaho County Sheriff's Department, Forest Service, U.S. Marshal's Service, Idaho State Police and state departments of Correction and Fish and Game swept down on activists early Wednesday as road-construction crews returned to the area.

New center for law enforcement in Rupert delayed for at least a year

By Lori Bettleiski
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Limited funding has killed a new center for city and Minidoka County law enforcement officials for at least another year.

Don Chisholm, head of the Minidoka Law Enforcement Facilities Committee, met with city and county officials Monday to discuss hiring an architect to perform a needs assessment test, a cost estimate analysis and preliminary design sketches for the new building, but quickly discovered the money wasn't available.

"We needed these three items completed to propose the new building in a bond election, but with the homicide cases costing so much it can't be done right now," Chisholm said.

Minidoka County has been billed for more than \$80,000 in defense attorney fees in the last four months, stemming from three capital murder cases. As a result, the county's general reserve is "predominately—and money earmarked to get the county through the start of the upcoming budget year might have to be used to cover court expenses."

Chisholm asked city and county officials Monday for \$20,000 to \$30,000 to complete the three studies in time for a February bond election.

"We came away with the comment that the city and county would both contribute up to

\$2,500 to help fund just the need assessment test, which they've put into their budgets for the upcoming year," he said. "If the homicide cases were resolved for less money, then maybe we can go ahead sooner on this, but that just doesn't look very realistic right now."

The facilities committee has been working on plans for a year.

A number of local residents said at a public hearing last October that they would rather build a new law enforcement center than consolidate the two agencies.

Several people said consolidation would improve police coverage of rural areas at the expense of the city.

Chisholm said the committee has decided to keep the departments separate, but under one roof. The agencies will share as many services as possible.

"We've been looking at a building by the old Lincoln School on English Street for the two to share," he said. "We're also looking at having some temporary holding cells constructed in the new building."

The building the sheriff's office and police department share was built in 1973, when the sheriff's office had six employees and the police department had seven or eight. Today, the sheriff's office has approximately 22 employees and the police department has 24.

"The need is definitely there for a bigger building, and it has been for some time now," Chisholm said. "But we'll have to wait a little longer on that until the funds are there to make it happen."

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Maria Bode, emergency medical technician from the Moscow Volunteer Fire Department, pets two of four kittens that firefighters rescued after a house fire on Tuesday. The week-old kittens were wet, so EMTs dried them and kept them warm.

Tourist train planned for Silver Valley track

KELLOGG (AP)—A Shoshone County economic development group has teamed up with a Seattle businessman on a proposal to develop a tourist train between Kellogg and Wallace.

But the project depends on whether Union Pacific Railroad can get federal permission for a move that would clear the way for donation of its right of way to the Silver Valley Economic Development Corp., a non-profit group based in Wallace.

The Peitjean Co., a mechanical engineering design service in Seattle, wants to operate a turn-of-the-century steam engine train between the two historic mining towns. The company plans to submit a proposal to Union Pacific in about two weeks.

"I am in the process of what I call running the railroad on paper," Bill Peitjean said. "At this point I think it has a reasonable potential to support the investment in equipment."

Peitjean estimates his company would spend between \$1.5 million and \$2 million to build an 1890s replica train and passenger cars and operate the rail line.

Peitjean became interested in the project through a Silver Valley Economic Development Corp. advertisement he saw in the April edition of a railroad trade publication. He said the transit function and history in the Coeur d'Alene mining district make the project attractive.

For the economically depressed Silver Valley, the train could be a boon to tourism, Silver Valley Economic Development Corp. Chairman Bill Drey said. "By tying the two towns together every city department, as well as information on the parks and library."

"This is the wave of the future," said city spokeswoman Suzanne Burton.

"Eventually, we'd like to have the kind of systems where you could pay your utility bill, or get a dog license, or get a building permit electronically."

er, it makes it easier for tourists to go from Wallace to the Silver Mountain gondola base in Kellogg," Drey said. "It's just one more thing to keep tourists in town a little longer."

Union Pacific plans to begin pulling up a seven-mile length of track this month in the Bunker Hill Superfund site on the east end of Kellogg.

Pulling up the tracks constitutes an abandonment of the right of way, which ordinarily would result in the land returning to its original owners. But Union Pacific is applying to the Federal Surface Transportation Board for a certificate setting aside the right of way from Plummer to Wallace for future railroad use.

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Plans for Valbois resort not scrapped yet

BOISE (AP)—Valbois Inc. developer Dennis Taggart may have found a new backer for his financially troubled proposal to build a year-round resort on the west side of Cascade Reservoir.

Taggart said a proposal was being developed with an investor from Mexico City for submission to U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Boise for consideration.

"They are a legitimate group, a well-known, well-to-do industrial conglomerate with some activities in recreation venues,"

Taggart said. Valbois filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization a year ago after financial troubles.

An inability to convince U.S. Forest Service officials that the company had enough money to complete master planning on the project led to suspension of developers' master planning permit in 1994.

Jack Marshall of McCall, the former president of Valbois Limited Partnership now pushing for the sale of 400 acres owned

by the company near Poison Creek, said he hopes for the best. "I wish them luck," he said.

"For the large and small creditors to be paid would be a good thing. I wish them the best."

Marshall, who has a judgment against Valbois for \$500,000, said he and his attorney are trying to force a sheriff's sale of the property near Poison Creek to satisfy the debt owed him and several other creditors he represents.

Councilman suggests audit of foundation

POCATELLO (AP)—City Councilman Harry Neuhardt wants an independent audit of how The Chief Foundation has used nearly \$1 million in fire insurance money.

He says between April of 1993 and last month, more than \$936,000 has been spent on the project. "All we seem to have as remaining physical assets is two vacant lots," he said.

Council member Roger Chase, who is president of the foundation, defends the group's use of the money to help build a multi-million-dollar downtown performing arts center.

The historic Chief Theatre burned in March of 1993 and Chase and others are trying to raise money for the centers. The foundation will receive an additional \$500,000 in insurance money if it builds a performing arts center, Chase said. He said he wouldn't object to an independent audit, and said the foundation's books are already audited twice yearly.

Neuhardt says the foundation "draws" figures from the insurance fund contain contradictory figures he wants clarified. He questions \$203,500 paid to Orlando-based fund-raisers.

CORRECTION An error appeared in the Thursday, Aug. 8th Times News. Sale is on SATURDAY, (not Sunday)

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Business Liquidation - Office Equipment - Twin Falls - Advertisement - August 8
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10th - 10 am
Furniture - Appliances - Tools - Household - Miscellaneous - Twin Falls
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Section C

MAGIC VALLEY WEEKEND CALENDAR

Today

Community celebration: The 11th annual Three Island Crossing celebration begins in Glens Ferry with a 7 p.m. parade from the Elmore County Fairgrounds to Three Island State Park, followed by a wagon circle, cowboy poetry and live music. Tickets: \$4 for adults, \$1 for children.

Music festival: The Northern Rockies Folk Festival begins at 4 p.m. in Porter Park, Hailley, with continuous entertainment until 9:30 p.m. Tickets: \$5 for adults; children under 12 are admitted free.

Community celebration: The Blaine County Fair continues in Carey will 4-H fitting and showing in the morning and afternoon, a carnival at 3 p.m., a pets on parade contest at 4 p.m. and team penning at 8 p.m., Blaine County Fairgrounds.

Classical music: The Sun Valley Summer Symphony presents a program of Honigberg and Walton, 6:30 p.m., Esplanade, Sun Valley Resort. Free.

Arts and craft show: The 28th Annual Sun Valley Arts & Crafts Festival will run through Sunday on the grounds of the Sun Valley Resort, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For information, call 726-9491.

Comedy: "An Evening at the Improv" will perform an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jockopol. Dinner show prices start at \$14.95, with a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Saturday

Community celebration: The 11th annual Three Island Crossing celebration continues in Glens Ferry with a 6 a.m. breakfast at Three Island State Park, the 11 a.m. crossing and a barbecue at noon, accompanied by live entertainment. Tickets: \$4 for adults, \$1 for children.

Music festival: The Northern Rockies Folk Festival concludes in Porter Park in Hailley with continuous live entertainment from 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tickets: \$5 for adults; kids under 12 get in free.

Classical music: The Sun Valley Summer Symphony presents "An Evening of Beautiful Strings," 8:30 p.m., Esplanade, Sun Valley Resort, 6:30 p.m.

Arts and craft show: The 28th Annual Sun Valley Arts & Crafts Festival will run through Sunday on the grounds of the Sun Valley Resort, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For information, call 726-9491.

Community celebration: The Blaine County Fair concludes in Carey with a carnival from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., a dog show at noon, a barbecue from 5 to 7 p.m., a 4-H silent auction at 5 p.m., and a rodeo at 8 p.m., Blaine County Fairgrounds.

Car show: The Magic Valley Chapter, veteran Motor Car Club of America will sponsor its 28th Annual Car Show, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Jerome City Park. Free.

Arts and crafts show: The South Idaho Button Society will sponsor a button show from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the CSI Evergreen Building. Admission is free. Call 423-5525 for more information.

Drama: The Sun Valley Repertory Co. will present John Maxwell's "Oh Mr. Faulkner, Do You Write?" 8:15 p.m., nexStage Theater, Ketchum. Tickets: \$15 for reserved seats, \$10 for general admission, available at the door.

Figure skating: Four-time world champion Kurt Browning will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show at 9:30 p.m. in the Sun Valley Skating Center. Tickets are \$26 for adults and \$23 for children. Reserved seating is \$37, and dinner-plus show tickets are \$49 for children and \$57 for adults. For information and reservations, call 622-2231.

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For this art teacher, painting's

a party



ANDY SARTER/The Times-News
Mike Youngman holds one of the pieces of art he created for Sunday's Hispanic Heritage Fiesta. Youngman designed the logo, which will also be printed on shirts for the event.

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Each year the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta celebrates "Un Dia en el Valle" - a day in the valley. Fiesta organizers are working hard to make it a day with long-term implications.

"I like to think this will one day be the premier Hispanic event in the state of Idaho," said Mike Youngman, the Fiesta board member who helped launch the first celebration seven years ago, when he was director of the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center.

Youngman teamed up with Gloria Galan, then Hispanic community liaison for the senior center, to plan a Hispanic celebration sponsored by the center.

"For a while, Gloria was the only Hispanic member of the (Fiesta) board," Youngman recalled. "Now, of the 15 members, at least half are Hispanic."

Youngman, a professor of art at the College of Southern Idaho, designed the logo for this year's Fiesta. Then, he painted the design on totem towers, to be placed at the city park bandshell.

The logo looks like a starburst fan, in bright orange, yellow and teal. The 10-foot totem lists the Fiesta sponsors. It's made of masonite on top of fir 2-by-2s and painted with outdoor latex. Outdoor advertising paint was used to complete the creation. The same logo will be printed on T-shirts this year.

Youngman, who received his bachelor of arts degree from Brigham Young University and his master's degree in drawing and painting from Utah State, also designed the cantina booth used each year at the Fiesta.

Youngman has lots of experience drawing graphics and logos. He did the logo for the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley earlier this year, and he also painted the designs on the new gymnasium floor at Piler High School, where his wife is librarian.

He's almost 50 and has three grown children and one grandchild. All of the family members paint, but he's the only one in the business.

His latest showings were at the 13th Annual Lewis and Clark Exhibition in Lewiston in April and at the faculty show at CSI, currently running at the Horret Center Art Gallery.

Festival features food and folklore, music and dancing, arts and crafts

The Seventh Annual Hispanic Heritage Fiesta is set for noon to 7 p.m. Sunday at Twin Falls City Park.

Stage entertainment includes Sol de Acapulco; Mariachi Band from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.; Folklorico Genes: Hank Escobar Dance Troupe 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.; Mariachi from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; a Japanese sitting contest from 3:45 to 4 p.m.; Band: Revolve from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.; and Band: Linda y Sorvitas with a cumbia dance contest from 5:15 to 7 p.m.

A menudo cocktail will be judged at 3:25 p.m. Food booths will serve authentic Mexican food, and a cantina will serve snacks and beverages during the fiesta.

Artisans will offer demonstrations from 1 to 5 p.m., with tortilla and

pancake making and Guatemalan weaving demonstrations being featured.

Children's arts, crafts and games will run from 2 to 6 p.m., with classes for preschool through junior high beginning at 3 p.m. and painting at 2:30, 3:30, 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Dancing to the music of Revolve and the Linda y Sorvitas bands will take place from 4:15 to 7 p.m.

Sponsors for the event are Cactus Petes Resort Casino, KMYT, Albertson's, the Magic Valley Arts Council, Randy Hansen Chevrolet, First Federal Savings Bank, Smith's Food King, La Pasada Ministries, the Idaho Commission on the Arts, Lynwood USA, Magic Valley Distributing, Garibaldi's, P.S.I. Waste Systems, Eduardo's, El Sombrero and Barry Romel.

Proud collectors ready to bust their buttons

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Venus Golay has a lot of buttons. She stopped counting at 10,000.

"I have some of them organized in loose-leaf binders," explained Golay, a member of the Southern Idaho Button Society and one of the organizers of its button show Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho. "That way, when I know I'll need a black glass button for a show, I know right where to look."

Golay is among about a dozen Magic Valley residents fascinated by one of the workaday objects of the modern world.

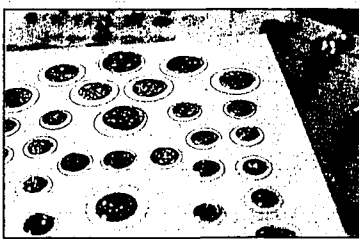
"There's no such thing as an ordinary button, as far as I'm concerned," she said. "They're all interesting."

Button-collecting is the third-biggest hobby in the country, Golay said, after stamps and coins.

"It's something that everyone has in their house, and people are often surprised at the buttons they have."

Collectible buttons change hands often, but they're sold - rarely traded. Their value can depend as much on beauty as age, Golay said.

"There are buttons that



ANDY SARTER/The Times-News
Buttons of innumerable colors, shapes, sizes, materials and crafting will be entered in competitions at the show.

Button show

The Southern Idaho Button Society will hold a button show Saturday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Evergreen Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

Antique and unusual buttons will be on display. There is no admission charge.

were made in Europe (before World War II) that are very rare, but there are also plastic buttons that are quite beautiful.

"There's no such thing as an ordinary button."

- Venus Golay

Golay and her fellow buttoners love to help newcomers identify buttons they've fished from their sewing boxes and get started in the hobby, she said.

"I'll talk about buttons all day if I have a chance," she said.



ANDY SARTER/The Times-News
Button collector Venus Golay sifts through a box of buttons that she will have for sale at a show this weekend.



Toby Keith
Plays at Cassia fair

Singer says, 'All of my dreams have come true'

The Times-News

BURLEY - Toby Keith will bring his multifaceted personality to the Cassia County Fair next week.

During the past 10 years, Keith has been an oil field worker in his native Oklahoma, a defensive end with a semi-pro football team, a weekend club musician, a business manager and -

now - a Platinum-selling country music artist.

With self-penned hits like "Should've Been a Cowboy," "Wish I Didn't Know Now," "Who's That Man?" and "You Ain't Much Fun," Keith has been dubbed one of country music's most thought-provoking songwriters.

He has told reporters, "My approach to a song is usually OK it's a song. It's got lyrics that rhyme and a melody, but could it have hap-

pened? Is it real? Can I relate to it? Does the idea intrigue me?"

Having written songs since his early teens, Keith was, at first, too shy to play them. He credits his secure family background with eventually giving him the courage he needed.

"First, I have two great parents who gave me a very stable home and foundation to build my

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WEEKEND

Thousands expected to witness 11th 3 Island Crossing Saturday

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — Upwards of 3,000 folks will gather along the banks of the Snake River here Saturday morning to watch people in cowboy costumes get their feet wet.

The 11th annual Three Island Crossing has grown into one of south-central Idaho's biggest summertime parties, re-enacting events that took place 150 years ago.

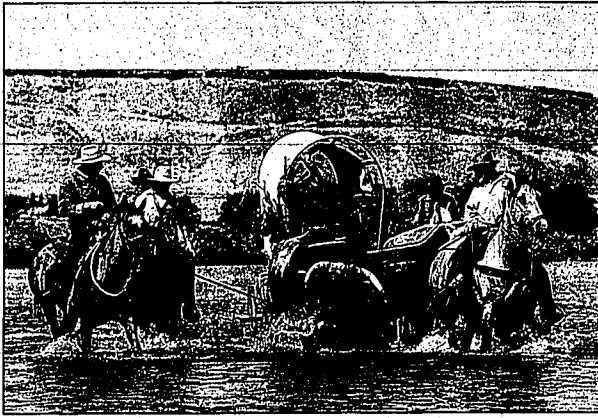
On the second Saturday in August, a few Elmore County residents who own wagons and oxen and are fond of crossing the river near the spot where Oregon Trail pioneers forded the stream en route to the Northwest between 1848 and the end of the Civil War will gather.

The eighth-of-a-mile traverse is somewhat less perilous than in the old days — Idaho Power Co. dampens in the flow over its upstream dams for the occasion — but still hazardous. Participants have lost livestock in the past.

The crossing happens at 11 a.m. Saturday, but the festival that's grown up around it will take two days.

It all starts at 7 tonight with a parade in from the Elmore County Fairgrounds east of town to Three Island State Park, which is the site of the crossing. Following the parade, there will be a wagon circle, cowboy poetry and live music by The Grizzlies, with arts and crafts booths and vendors on hand.

Saturday morning, the Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens serve a Pioneer breakfast at the park from 6 to 10 a.m. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors and \$2 for



Three Island Crossing has grown into one of south-central Idaho's biggest summertime parties, re-enacting events of 150 years ago.

To witness the historic re-enactment

The 11th annual Three Island Crossing will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Three Island State Park south of Glenns Ferry. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$1 for children under 12, and they're available at the gate or by calling 366-2002. The park is located four miles from Interstate 84. Take the Glenns Ferry exit to the center of town, turn south on Commercial and west on Madison. Parking is available adjacent to the park, or in Glenns Ferry. Free shuttle buses will take visitors to and from the park.

kids under 12.

A ferry — which made the original crossing obsolete in 1865 and gave Glenns Ferry its name —

will go across at 10 a.m.

The wagon crossing re-enactment will be narrated by Gary and Bev Stone.

Keith

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life on," he has said. "Second, I think my drive to succeed comes from the oil bust in 1983 in Oklahoma."

When Keith got out of high school, he heard that any 18-year-old kid who was willing to take on hard, high-risk work could make 40 to 50 grand a year in the oil fields.

Then the bottom fell out of the oil market.

But Keith went on to find success elsewhere. "Making great records that mean something and matter to people will always be a goal I take very seriously, and do my very best at," he has said.

"But what more is there to ask for? All of my dreams have come true."

At the Cassia fair

Darby's Cassia County Fair will open with a jamboree featuring Toby Keith in shows at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday. Tickets range in price from \$9 for showmen to \$14 for stage front. Call the fair office at 878-8150 for more information. Other fair events include a City of Pim central Wednesday, a 4-H bowl Thursday and para-equestrian horse racing Wednesday through Aug. 26. A rodeo featuring associate Zeb Ball is set for 8 p.m. Wednesday through Aug. 26. Events include wild cow riding, kid's night, family night, princess coronation and queen coronation. The pony express race is at 1 p.m. Aug. 26, and the Dutch oven cookoff will begin at 1 p.m. Aug. 26. A N/FA market animal and breeding sale is set for Aug. 27.

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• **Arts and craft show:** The 28th Annual Sun Valley Arts & Crafts Festival concludes on the grounds of the Sun Valley Resort, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 726-9491.

• **Comedy:** "An Evening at the Improv" will perform an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$14.95, with a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Sunday

• **Community celebration:** The Seventh Annual Hispanic Heritage Fiesta will feature food, dance, crafts and children's activities from noon to 7 p.m. in Twin Falls City Park.

• **Classical music:** The Sun Valley Summer Symphony presents a pops concert, "Romany Romp," Esplanade, Sun Valley Resort, 6:30 p.m. Free.

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• **Car show:** The Magic Valley Chapter, veteran Motor Car Club of America will sponsor its 28th Annual Car Show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Jerome City Park. Free.

• **Drama:** The Sun Valley Repertory Co. will present John Maxwell's "Oh Mr. Faulkner, Do You Write?" 8:15 p.m., next Stage Theater, Kelchum. Tickets: \$15 for reserved seats, \$10 for general admission, available at the door.

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Schedule of Events

Friday, August 9th

7:00 pm • Parade (from the Fairgrounds to the State Park)
Wagon Circle • Cowboy Poetry • The Grizzlies will perform
• Arts & Crafts Booths • Vendors

Saturday, August 10th

6:00 am - 10:00 am • Pioneer Breakfast (sponsored by the Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens)
Adults: \$4.00 - Seniors: \$3.00 - Children under 12: \$2.00
9:30 am • Dedication • Arts & Crafts booths and Vendors
10:00 am • Ferry Crossing
11:00 am • Reenactment of Crossing (narrated by Gary & Bev Stone) • Parade in the Park
Noon - 3:00 pm • Pioneer Barbecue (sponsored by the Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce)
Adults: \$5.00 - Children: \$3.00 or 2 for \$5.00.
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Play looks into heart of writer

"The writer's only responsibility is to his art. He will be completely ruthless if he is a good one."
—William Faulkner

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — For 15 years, William Faulkner has been John Maxwell's life.

"It's a one-man show that's drawn largely from Faulkner's writings when he was deciding whether or not to go to Norway to accept the Nobel Prize (for Literature)," said Victoria Holloway, artistic director of the Sun Valley Repertory Co. "It's funny and it's powerful."

Maxwell, who co-produced and performed the play in St. Petersburg, Fla., several years ago when Holloway was the artistic director of a theater company there, offered to bring it to Ketchum after Holloway was hired as artistic director of the Sun Valley Rep last spring.

The Rep is in a transitional period following the departure of Holloway's predecessor, Kevin McCauley, earlier this year. The Twin Falls-born Holloway, who took the job in June, hopes to stage a full summer season next year.

"This play makes sense for us because it's, (a) good theater, and (b) it's been very popular everywhere it's played," she said.

Maxwell, who wrote the play, based it "95 percent on Faulkner's letters," Holloway said. It doesn't contain excerpts from the novelist's best-known work, but it does include the insightful musings of one of America's most self-critical, sardonic and witty writers.

'Mr. Faulkner' times

The Sun Valley Repertory Co. will sponsor John Maxwell's "Mr. Faulkner: The Writer" at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and Thursday and Aug. 15 and 17 at Ketchum's message Theater. Tickets \$15 reserved, \$10 general admission; can be purchased at the door or at the message Theater box office.

OUT OF THE VALLEY

Nampa Festival of Arts begins Saturday

NAMPA — The Nampa Recreation Department is sponsoring the 10th annual Nampa Festival of the Arts from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at Lakeview Park.

More than 225 arts and crafts exhibitors are participating. Painting, wooden crafts, jewelry, pottery, quilting and more will be on display.

Children's art classes will be provided free. Scheduled children's activities include clay sculptures, wind socks, mosaic pictures, doohang figures, popstick picture frames, beaded necklaces and bracelets and painting and coloring.

Singing, clogging, fiddling and belly dancing are some of the live entertainment acts.

More than 20 food vendors will be serving smooches, barbecue sandwiches, tacos, chorizos, burgers, bloomin' onions, pork chop sandwiches, ice cream, baked potatoes, and more.

For more information, call Deborah Spille at 465-2295.

Park day caters to amateur astronomers

BRUNEAU — The Boise Astronomical Society and the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation are sponsoring a day to explore the hobby of amateur astronomy and how it relates to our environment. The event begins at 11 a.m. Saturday at BrunEAU Dunes State Park.

Videos of astronomical and environmental interest will be presented in Dolby Digital AC3 Surround Sound in the big top. Telescopes with special filters will be set up for visitors to safely view the sun. A short dedication ceremony will take place at the observatory and natural science center, with the placement of a benchmark at 5 p.m.

Jim Woods of Twin Falls will speak at 6:30 p.m. He will discuss the methods of fund-raising for the Astronomical Observatory and Science Education Center complex. At 7:20 p.m., David Umberger, Ph.D., will speak on recent advances in physics as they relate to astronomy and the cosmos theories. A slide presentation, "What's Up" (what will be seen in the telescopes Saturday night), begins at 9 p.m. A public telescope viewing of the heavens is set for midnight.

Admission to the event is free, but the park charges \$2 per car to get in. For more information, call Sam Johnson at 939-2095, Steve Blanchard at 377-1637 or Art Martini at 362-2074 or 587-4321. Or visit the World Wide Web site at <http://www.idaho.com.bs>.

Composer to conduct piano workshop

BOISE — World renowned pianist and composer Alexander Peskanov will conduct his workshop, "Exploring the Piano Olympics," this week at the Esther Simplot Performing Arts Academy, 516 S. Ninth St.

Piano instruction for all levels of proficiency for both students and teachers is offered from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Cost is \$60 for adults and teachers and \$50 for students 18 and under.

Peskanov will make a guest appearance during a classical music recital featuring the Telford Quartet and local musicians at 8 p.m. Monday. Admission is free; seating is limited.

A piano recital, "Peskanov and Friends" features Peskanov and participants of the workshop. It is planned for 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. Limited seating is available, and admission is free.

Peskanov has performed in many areas of the world and has scored three movies. A recent composition, "Concerto for Two Pianos, Eight Hands and Orchestra," was written for the American Piano Quartet and will be performed at the Franz Liszt Academy in Budapest in September. In December, Peskanov will debut his "Christmas Fantasy," based on the theme "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" and commissioned by Disney Productions. His recordings include a collection of his own compositions for solo piano entitled "Spirit of the Wind: Peskanov Plays Peskanov."

The event is sponsored by the Phyllis Magee Piano Studio, Enhancing Music Education in Idaho, Telford and Sons Violins and Pianos, Esse Baby, Special Events Planning and Keith Jorgensen's Pianos and Organs.

For more information, call Kim Hovren at 336-9190 or Phyllis Magee at 336-3456.

Compiled from staff reports

Gooding County gears up for old-fashioned fair time

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Believing that one person can make a difference, Lucille Gibbs is entering her fine embroidery work in the Gooding County Fair next week.

"I think the fair is especially important to any area to encourage the people to increase their abilities," the longtime Wendell resident said. "If you don't contribute to a fair, you don't have a fair."

Entries in all departments have been way up in recent years, thanks to Gibbs and many others in Gooding County who feel the same way, fair manager Lucy Osborne said.

Although there is plenty of entertainment from Hollywood stummen, a chainsaw woodcarver and professional rodeos, Osborne said the highlight of the fair is the widespread participation from local residents.

"The Gooding County people are realizing the fun and enjoyment of putting something into their fair," she said. "The attitude is, 'This is my party,' and it's contagious.... The home arts department has just exploded."

Gail Taylor is bringing a variety of handiwork, including her new crocheted tablecloth and two afghans, one knit and one crocheted. She also works as a volunteer to help judges all day on Tuesday.

"I enjoy it," this cheerful

grandmother said. "I like to help and I like to show people what I've done. And I might get a little money for it."

Enter Babcock, 75, and she will enter her grandmother's better china, antique baby knives, old postcards and roses from her 110

... an unending stream of wealth ...

—Lucy Osborne, on the fair

bushes. She also volunteers as a sitter in the flower building and works on her grange's produce booth.

"My mother was always putting in displays," she said. "I enter them because I'm proud of them. I like to show them off."

Sue Curtis of Gooding helps with the team sorting contest and cheers for her husband and teenage sons in the team roping event.

"I usually go watch the rodeo every night," she said. "I thoroughly enjoy the Gooding Fair. I'm kind of proud of our country."

Ever since citizens joined together to finance new grandstands in 1991, the momentum of the fair has continued at a high level, Osborne said. Old buildings are full and new ones have been built to handle the load.

"The people really turned out (to support the grandstands)," Osborne recalled. "They turned in

around and took ownership back of the fair, and it's theirs. And when something's yours, you take care of it and enjoy it."

Team sorting on Tuesday evening is a fast-paced horseback event that has enjoyed a boom in popularity. To keep it local, one person in each three-member team has to be a Gooding County resident.

"We have good participation in team sorting," Osborne said. "It's a fun thing. Each move has to be accurate. There are no second chances."

On Thursday, a favorite spectator event is the Draft Horse Day at 2 p.m.

With the Diaper Derby, Mutton Bastin, Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho contest, 4-H fair and dances, the fair and rodeo has something for everyone, Osborne said. The older generations, she noted, seem to be most interested in the children.

"Grandparents will stand for hours and watch a grandchild show an animal," she said.

Osborne described the fair as creativity at its best, a blend of many ideas and talents in a clean, friendly, family-oriented atmosphere.

"The fair awakens people to the fact that we can create our own excitement, our own pleasure," she said. "It's an unfolding scene of wealth, when you have so many people working together for one common goal. It doesn't have a price tag."

STEPPIN' OUT

Dances and bands south-central Idaho this weekend.

TWIN FALLS — Bent will play today and Saturday at The Forum, 421 Washington St. Minimum age is 21. Cover charge is \$2. 50 cents drafts will be served from 9 to 10 p.m. with paid admission.

TWIN FALLS — An LDS Singles Luncheon Dinner and Dance will be held today at the Harrison LDS Stake Center. Dinner will begin at 7 p.m. The cost is \$1 for the meal. Please bring a covered dish and own table service. A program will be held after the dinner. The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m., with Hank's orchestra performing. The cost for the dance is \$3.50.

JEROME — Denny and the Nanneds will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spanbauer's Barn. For more information, call (208) 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

Compiled from staff reports

Vintage cars roll into town

The Times-News

JEROME — Antique and classic cars from southern Idaho, Utah and beyond will be the Jerome City Park Saturday and Sunday for the 28th annual car show.

A swap meet and crafts fair will also be held, sponsored by the Magic Valley Chapter, veteran of the Car Club of America. Emphasis will be on the cars of the early 1900s, but those of subsequent decades will also be represented.

About 100 show cars will be in the southwest portion of City Park. The southeast area is reserved for swap booths, where antique auto parts and other automobiles can be found. The crafts fair will take up the northern part of the park.

There is no charge for admission to the show and no entry fee for the show cars, and no advanced registration is required. Craft and swap space is \$12 for two days and \$8 for one day.

A number of Model-T Fords and other makes of the same vintage are expected. Other automobile clubs joining in this year's show include the Model-A Club and the Classic T-Birds of Idaho, which is restricted to 1955 through 1957 Thunderbirds. Cars will also be entered by the local Chevy Club and the Early Iron group. Antique tractors and trucks are also show.

This year, the VMCCA chapter will donate a share of the proceeds to the Jerome Historical Society's Agricultural Museum. Show time is 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and closing time is Sunday at 5 p.m., following a trophy presentation at 4 p.m.

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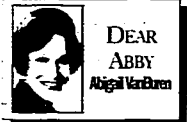
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Walk Right In!

WEEKEND

Pets are too much for wife

DEAR ABBY: "Adam" and I have been married for one year. Prior to our marriage, we lived in separate apartments. Adam had two cats, I had three, and together we bought a dog. Now that we're married and living together, the pet population in our household is overwhelming. I have conveyed my frustration about this to my husband many times.



Well, four months ago, Adam decided to get another dog! I strongly objected, but he brought it home anyway, promising to take care of it 100 percent by himself. Instead, he lies on the couch watching TV and pays no attention to the new puppy, which isn't housebroken. He refuses to take either dog for walks, bathe them or clean the dog run. He says he doesn't like them outside because they destroy the yard (which he takes care of!).

Meanwhile, our house - which is my responsibility - is being destroyed. I can't relax with all the chasing and rumping that goes on.

Abby, I'm now four months pregnant, and I'm concerned about our baby's safety with so many contained animals around. We both work full time, and lately Adam's been working on weekends, too. I have proposed that we each keep our favorite pet and find homes for the rest, but Adam won't hear of it. Please help me.

-PET-PEEVED, MARTINEZ, CALIF.

DEAR PET-PEEVED: Insist that the animals be returned to live-inmates, or find homes for them before the baby arrives. Your peace of mind and your baby's safety come first.

DEAR ABBY: I am a gay man in my mid-30s. I have known that I am gay for as long as I can remember. It is only recently that I have started to accept it. The catch is that I have a girlfriend.

We have been best friends since we were kids, and have tried a serious romantic relationship several times. She is aware of my past struggles in dealing with my sexuality, but she believes we have gotten past it (because I led her to believe that). It was not easy on her before, and I'm sure it won't be easy a second time.

I know she truly loves me and wants to be with me the rest of our lives. I love her, too, and can't imagine her not being a part of my life. But as much as I want to, I cannot make my feelings cross over into the realm of romance - because I'm gay.

Abby, I want to have a house, kids, a station wagon and a family dog. If I stay in this relationship, I'm sure I can have these things and maybe in time I will learn to be content. However, I'm wondering if maybe I should be honest with her - and everyone else. I hesitate because she's been through so much already, and I don't want to lose my best friend. Abby, how can I tell her without losing her?

-LIVING ALIE

DEAR LIVING ALIE: You may be able to tolerate living a lie, but it's unfair to everyone with whom you are involved. Show your girlfriend this letter and tell her that you wrote it.

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Gardner signs books

The Times-Herald

TWILY FALLS - A book-signing event is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 16 in the cafe at Barnes & Noble, 1239-A Pole Line Road.

E.A. Gardner will sign copies of "Where Do We Go From Here?" and will discuss his book. The book provides an analysis of the relationship between the American people and their government. Information: 733-5534.



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WEEKEND

Tribute brings 'full-blown, funky' Temptations rendition to Jackpot

JACKPOT, Nev. - Tribute: A Salute to the Temptations will be an event Tuesday through Aug. 12 at Cactus Petes Resort Casino. The five-member group was awarded the "Best Act in a Casino Show" prize by Fun & Gaming magazine in 1995. Tribute performs a "Full-Blown, Funky" rendition of the Grammy-winning "Papa was a Rolling Stone."

Don Burton, baritone and lead singer, broke from Indianapolis and was a friend of the Jackson Five. Early on, he formed his own group and toured USO installations worldwide. He also worked for the NAACP and performed opening acts for James Brown and Lena Horne.

Robert "Bunkie" Ferber Sr., first and second tenor and occasional lead singer, was born and raised in Baltimore, where he began his professional career with the Monarchs. He's also performed with Melba Moore and the Sympsonics. He won a Cleo Award in 1981.

Anthony Griffin, "basso profundo," was a friend of the Jackson Five. He sang with Regency on the college circuit and once performed in a commercial for a Baltimore television station.

Jimmy Holland, first tenor and Baltimore native, performed with a band called the Sufones. It opened for acts like Whitney Houston and Peabo Bryson in



Tribute will salute the Temptations at Cactus Petes Resort Casino starting Tuesday.

Baltimore. Holland also founded the B-More record label.

Ken Ranson, first and second tenor, began singing in his home town of Chicago. He has done extensive studio work for major artists and has performed with

several groups in Las Vegas. At Cactus Petes, Tribute will perform two shows a night, an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Actor Cardenas sets local appearance

TWIN FALLS - Actor Steve Cardenas will appear from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Keith Owen's American Self-Defense System karate studio, 1581 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Cardenas plays "Rocky, the Red Power Ranger" on the hit children's television show, "The Mighty Morphin Power Rangers." He will be signing autographs and allowing pictures.

Kimberly man displays art today

GLENN'S FERRY - Kimberly artist Floyd Drown is displaying 30 of his latest paintings at the Three Island Crossing festival today.

Drown is a nationally known artist and has paintings in many countries. He recently completed a series of paintings of the Tetons near Jackson, Wyo. He has

taught oil and watercolor painting for years and has won many Best of Show awards. His paintings have been reproduced on postcards, prints and magazine covers.

Several of Drown's paintings also are on display at the newly opened Approach Control Restaurant at the Twin Falls Airport. A continuous showing is planned.

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Nature preserve offers tours of historic rock house

HAGERMAN - The Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Preserve is offering tours of the Minnie Miller Estate House from 2 to 5 p.m. Aug. 17.

The old rock house is usually closed to the public, and this will be the last opportunity this summer to see its unique furnishings and learn the history of the Thousand Springs Dairy Farm. Thousand Springs Preserve is

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WEEKEND

'Jack,' starring childlike Robin Williams, pulls into local theaters

Los Angeles Times

Movies playing in South-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times reviewers...

CHAIN REACTION — Not even Andrew Davis, who directed "The Fugitive," could sell this... "The Fugitive," could sell this...

COURAGE UNDER FIRE — Intelligent, involving and serious, this Edward Zwick-directed story... "Courage Under Fire" is intelligent...

ERASER — Arnold Schwarzenegger is at it again, taking lives... "Eraser" is Arnold Schwarzenegger...



Matilda, played by Mara Wilson, center, finds herself at odds with her parents, Harry and Zinnia Wormwood (Danny DeVito and Rhea Perlman) in TriStar Pictures' "Matilda," a comedy about a gifted young child who discovers the power to change her life.

THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME — The good things about this Disney animated... "Notre Dame" is a good thing about this Disney...

INDEPENDENCE DAY — Mean, marauding aliens hit planet Earth... "Independence Day" is mean, marauding aliens...

Burley, Twin Cinema 9, Jerome Cinema 4, Ski Time 4 Cinemas in Ketchum

JACK — A sappy comedy starring Robin Williams as a 10-year-old boy who looks 40... "Jack" is a sappy comedy starring Robin Williams...

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'Down Periscope' hits video stores

The Times-News

New videos in Twin Falls this week. Reviews are from the Los Angeles Times and Newsday.

"Down Periscope" At the beginning of "Down Periscope," a retired, mildly funny seaman, Bruce Dern, as an uptight admiral, describes Kelsey Grammer's veteran captain as "impulsive, undisciplined and even reckless at times..."



Lauren Holly is a lone female aboard a vintage World War II diesel submarine in "Down Periscope."

New videos

Thomas seems to have taken their inspiration. But without a mugging Bruce Willis to remind us that even the filmmakers are astonished by their audacity, the movie makes itself a tad too seriously. The characters just about choke on their Armageddon lines.

"On the other hand, it's nice to see someone besides Willis or Sylvester Stallone or Arnold Schwarzenegger keeping America safe from terrorists. Steven Seagal makes an appearance as the Special Forces superstar who organizes the midair rescue, but the plot is barely engaged when he crashes into this air — literally — and leaves the heroics to Russell and commands John Leguizamo, Joe Morton and B.D. Wong.

Russell has played conventional action figures throughout his career but has avoided the trap of typecasting (i.e. he's never been in a hit), and if he's not a major star he is at least a major presence. In the confined quarters of this picture, he looms larger than life. Russell's David Grant is a general Washington bureaucrat, retrieved from a black-tie party and ordered to join the rescue team.

The scene where the commander's plane hooks up to the 747's daring midair stunt, is a small squid of Special Forces command, a terrorist expert (Kurt Russell) out of his element and a design engineer (Oliver Platt) with a quivering backbone. Nobody knows these men are there, including the Defense Department officials who've decided to blow the plane up rather than let it enter U.S. airspace.

The rescuers have four hours to size up the situation, defuse the bomb and take out the terrorists. This being a Joe Silver production, you know they'll need every second of it.

"Executive Decision" is as improbable as any of Silver's "Die Hard" movies, from which screenwriting brothers Jim and John

make a joke about her favorite sport being baseball (she's married to Atlanta Braves star David Justice), and that ends with Frank Sinatra's rendition of "Come Fly With Me."

Bonus comic relief comes from Marcia Mopler Trump, who plays her horrified flight attendant with the same expression she may have had when she first saw The Donald's prenuptial agreement. To call her performance wooden is not fair — wood occurs in nature.

"Executive Decision" eventually shoos itself out of the sky with a climax that is too silly even for parody. But by then, what the hell — Russell is a game-enough hero, and there are strong supporting performances by Leguizamo (the Latina drag queen in "To Wong Foo"), Platt and David Suchet, the coolly psychopathic terrorist leader.

Rated R: violence, profanity (Hastings, Video West, Blockbuster)

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Capsule reviews

From the magic elements (PG, for action, violence and language.) (Grand-Vu Drive In)

KINGPIN — In this hilarious, faunally, dark-hued comedy, Woody Harrelson's long-on-the-skids ex-bowling champ sees a chance to return to the big time with Randy Quaid's Amish farmer, in secret a bowling wiz. With Vanessa Angel providing pulchritude and street smarts, and Bill Murray some truly glorious villainy (PG-13, for crude sexualized humor and a drug scene.) (Century Cinema of Burley, Twin Cinema 9)

MATILDA — There's such as this as overkill the nightmare, as is the case with Danny DeVito's take on Roald Dahl's tale of a gifted girl who overcomes her trash-holic parents and an evil schoolmistress with the help of magical powers and a kind teacher. (PG, for elements of exaggerated meanness and ridicule, and for some mild language.) (Century Cinema of Burley, Twin Cinema 9, Jerome Cinema 4)

MULTIPLICITY — Overscheduled L.A. contractor Michael Keaton gets more than he and wife Andie MacDowell bargain for when he decides to have himself cloned. More fascinating than funny, and another example of technological inventiveness outstripping a pedestrian script. (PG-13, sexual situations.) (Twin Cinema 9, Sun Valley Opera House)

THE NUTTY PROFESSOR — Messy, raucous and undisciplined,

The Movies Times Good August 9. All Adults are \$3.00 for show times from 4:00 to 6:00 PM. Motor-Vu and Grand-Vu on Sunday.

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Eddie Murphy's remake of the Jerry Lewis vehicle still creates more laughter and poignance than any of the comedian's recent efforts. Murphy is funny in multiple roles; most notably as overweight professor Sherman Klump and his confident alter ego Buddy Love. (PG-13, crude humor and sexual references.) (Grand-Vu Drive In)

PHENOMENON — John Travolta plays a regular guy mysteriously turned into a genius in this soft and fuzzy tribute to human potential that is undemanding but isn't headed anywhere worth following. (PG, for language and mild sexuality.) (Twin Cinema 9)

A TIME TO KILL — John Grisham's novel of a young Southern lawyer who defends a black man who murdered the rapists of his 10-year-old daughter has been given the full Hollywood treatment by director Joel Schumacher. Starring Sandra Bullock, Samuel L. Jackson and newcomer Matthew McConaughey, it's so excessive you have to admire its shameless nerve. (R, for violence and some graphic language.) (Twin Cinema 9, Hastings Lantern Cinema in Ketchum)

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Northern Rockies Folk Festival attracts big names to Porter Park

By Steve Crump
Times-News Writer

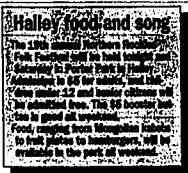
HAILEY — It's the second-biggest outdoor musical festival in Idaho — after Boise's River Festival — and it's beginning to attract marquee acts to march.

The 19th renewal of the Northern Rockies Folk Festival starts this afternoon in Porter Park, featuring 17 acts playing 15 hours of folk, country and rock.

Friday's headliner is The Big Sky Mudflaps, a Montana-based group that plays an idiosyncratic mix of blues, big band tunes and bebop-laced with swing.

The group has released three albums and has made featured appearances on the "Today Show" and "Prairie Home Companion."

"The Mudflaps' repertoire of western swing and boogie-woogie should be greeted by a high-spirited enthusiasm from fans," festival



director Kit Nernas said. The Mudflaps will perform at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

Rob Quist and Great Northern, an Alberta-based country band that has a long history of opening for country and rock stars, will headline Saturday's bill.

Quist has appeared with the Allman Brothers Band, Jimmy Buffet, Rosanne Cash, Charlie Daniels, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and Dolly Parton, among many others.

The band will play at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

The festival opens this afternoon with a performance by the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers at 4 p.m. Andean Nation, a multi-national group of musicians playing traditional South American music, will follow at 5 p.m., then the 8-12 Band at 6 p.m. and California bluesmen Tom Ball and Kenny Sultan at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, three Wood River Valley bands will start the proceedings — Common Ground opens at 11:30 a.m., Dirt Road follows at noon, Sagebrush Reunion at 2 p.m.

Bliss-based folk singer Belinda Bowler will perform at 2 p.m., and the Boulder Brothers at 3 p.m. Ketchum bluegrass band Doc Tater will play at 4 p.m., Nampa-based Midnight Flyers at 5 p.m. Boise jazz band A-Bomb Shooz will be on stage at 6 p.m. and Ball and Sultan again at 7 p.m.

'Time to Kill,' Olympics, 'Macarena' top charts

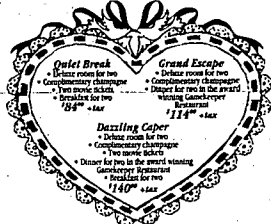
The Associated Press

- FILMS**
1. "A Time to Kill," Warner Bros.
 2. "Independence Day," 20th Century Fox
 3. "Matilda," TriStar
 4. "Chain Reaction," 20th Century Fox
 5. "Phenomenon," Disney
- TV**
1. "Summer Olympics," (Monday) NBC
 2. "Olympics Closing Ceremony," NBC
 3. "Olympics," (Tuesday) NBC
 4. "Olympics," (Thursday) NBC
 5. "Olympics," (Wednesday)
- SINGLES**
1. "Macarena (Bayside Boys Mix)," Los Del Rio (RCA) (Platinum)
 2. "You're Makin' Me High — Let It Flow," Toni Braxton (LaFace) (Platinum)
 3. "California Love — How Do U Want It," 2Pac featuring Dr. Dre & Roger Troutman (Death Row-Interscope)
 4. "Twisted," Keith Sweat (Elektra)
 5. "Give Me One Reason," Tracy Chapman (Elektra) (Gold)
- ALBUMS**

1. "It Was Written," NAS (Columbia)
2. "Jagged Little Pill," Alanis Morissette (Maverick-Reprise) (Platinum)
3. "Blue," Leann Rimes (Curb)
4. "Load," Metallica (Elektra)
5. "E. 1999 Eternal," Bone Thugs-N-Harmony (Ruthless) (Platinum)

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Sun Valley crafts festival starts today

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — South-central Idaho's largest arts and crafts show will be held here this weekend.

The 28th annual Sun Valley Arts & Crafts Festival is scheduled for today, Saturday and Sunday on the soccer field at the Sun Valley Resort.

About 145 artisans and craftspeople from throughout the country are expected. Admission is free.

Local artists Gary Oldmark, Gini Griffith, Jack Burgess, Lori Mayer, John Caccia, Debbie Edgers-Sturges, Anne Winton, Mary Robertson, Sammy Kern, Conca Navarro, Marjolaine

Renfro, Paul Slaton, Michael Zappone, Barbara Kline, Celeste Koski and Colleen Silva will display their work, along with artists from Georgia, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Arkansas, Colorado, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Wyoming, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Utah and California.

The festival is a juried show, and last April a panel of nine jurors gathered to view slides of about 600 applicants. The categories included ceramics, jewelry, mixed-media, sculpture, wood, glass, leather and fiber. A \$1,000 best-of-show cash award is given to one artisan based on the quality of his work and its presentation.

Entertainment will be provided by Andean Nation, a multi-

national group of musicians featuring South American Music. Folk singer Brian Freeman of Ashland, Ore., will also perform, along with singer/songwriter Belinda Bowler of Bliss and Ketchum storyteller Deb Elinger.

The festival is sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and the Humanities, with financial support from Williams Market and Intermountain Gas Co. Proceeds, which are generated by application fees and booth fees, provide support for educational events, including classes, lectures and gallery programs for adults and youngsters that the Sun Valley Center sponsors annually.

'Last Don,' 'Zone' are bestselling books

Los Angeles Times

- FICTION**
1. THE LAST DON, by Mario Puzo.
 2. CAUSE OF DEATH, by Patricia Cornwell.
 3. THE RUNAWAY JURY, by John Grisham.
 4. I'M LOSING YOU, by Bruce Wagner.
 5. SERVANT OF THE BONES, by Anne Rice.
 6. SACRAMENT, by Clive Barker.
 7. LILY WHITE, by Susan Isaacs.
 8. THE TENTH INSIGHT: Holding the Vision, by James Redfield.

9. THE STATEMENT, by Brian Moore.
 10. THE CELESTINE PROPHECY, by James Redfield.
- NONFICTION**
1. THE ZONE, by Barry Sears with Bill Lawrence.
 2. POWER TO BURN: Michael Ovitz and the New Business of Show Business, by Stephen Singular.
 3. HIT AND RUN: How Jon Peters and Peter Guber Took Sony for a Ride in Hollywood, by Nancy Griffin and Kim Masters.
 4. OUTRAGE: The Five Reasons Why O.J. Simpson Got Away with Murder, by Vincent Bugliosi.
 5. UNLIMITED ACCESS: An

- FBI Agent Inside the Clinton White House, by Gary Aldrich.
6. THE DILBERT PRINCIPLE: A Cubicle's Eye View of Bosses, Meetings, Management Fads & Other Workplace Affiliations, by Scott Adams.
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9. THE SEVEN SPIRITUAL LAWS OF SUCCESS, by Deepak Chopra.
10. BAD AS I WANNA BE, by Dennis Rodman with Tim Keown.

Video game of the week: 'Tetris Attack'

By Roy Bassave
Knight-Ridder News Service

Formats: Super Nintendo. Estimated price, manufacturer: \$34.95, Nintendo. Category: Puzzle. Players: One or two, simultaneously. Recommended ages: 6 and up.

How the game works: It combines the fun and challenge of the original "Tetris" with a test of your dexterity. Story continues the battle between Mario's pal Yoshi and Bowser, with characters from Yoshi's Island appearing in the background and as cheerleaders. Demanding strategic moves include rearranging whole rows of blocks that in this game also come up from the bottom. Special blocks can be combined for surprise bonuses. A multitude of options, among them five different one-player games against the computer; two different two-player games; one-player puzzle mode with more than 60 levels; and a learning mode for beginners. Two-player games challenge you to create, block-disintegrating chain reactions to send multiple blocks to your opponent's side.

Good points, bad points: Sharp graphics and many hours of play. Lots of game even for the seasoned "Tetris" player, but that's a good thing. You don't want a game that you can master in a couple of hours.

Tips: Visit Nintendo Power Source on America Online (Keyword: NINTENDO) or Nintendo's World Web site (<http://www.nintendo.com>).

The verdict: It proves that your 16-bit system is far from obsolete.

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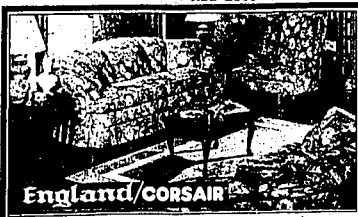


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Section D

MORNING LINE

Sports writer takes leave; reception planned

TWIN FALLS - Larry Hovey, long-time sports writer for *The Times-News*, has been ill with congestive heart failure and is reducing his reporting and editing duties at the newspaper, his family and *The Times-News* announced today.



Hovey, 61, is on medical leave from the newspaper and is resting at home. He will participate in an experimental "beta block" heart program at University of Utah Hospitals, beginning next week. He will continue to do occasional sports reporting and columns as his health permits.

Hovey has spent his entire career at *The Times-News* since joining the staff in 1955 at the age of 19. In that time, he has covered numerous sports events throughout the valley and is well-known for his reporting on the College of Southern Idaho basketball team and other sports programs. "We are, of course, concerned for Larry's health and we wish him the very best for a complete recovery," said Stephen Hargen, *Times-News* publisher. *The Times-News* will host an appreciation reception for Hovey, his wife, Jean, and their family members on the evening of Thursday, Sept. 5, at the Turf Club. The reception will be open to the public. Further details are to be announced.

SPORTSQUOTE

“Seven or eight guys were real stiffs. Then the rest of them aren't anybody to write home about, either.”

—Crawford Grimsley, (20-0) who takes on George Foreman Sept. 15, commenting on his previous victims

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IN BRIEF

Swimmers will tackle Dierkes Lake mile

TWIN FALLS - The annual Dierkes Lake Mile Swim will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday. Entry fee is \$17, with check-in at 8 a.m. Swimmers of all ages are welcome to participate, and the public is invited to watch. The event is sponsored by the Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation Department and the Magic Valley Marlins Swim Team. Information, call 733-5893 or 733-0590.

Minico players, parents to meet with football coach

RUPERT - Prospective Minico High School football players and their parents are to attend a mandatory meeting with new coach Tim Perrotto Monday night. At the meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Minico High School auditorium, Perrotto will discuss practice schedules for the new season and fundraising efforts for the team.

14. Players must have a physical exam completed before participating in practice.

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The Times-News



Ken Perry lines up a putt with his caddy on the 10th green during the first round of the PGA Championships Thursday.

Weird, all around

Perry leads PGA Championship after stormy 1st round

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - A bizarre day at the PGA Championship that started near dawn, ended after dark and featured some weird results despite rain, lightning and bare legs finally ended with a putt that wasn't supposed to go in.

"I was just lagging it," first-round leader Kenny Perry said of the 29-foot birdie he made in the fading light on No. 18 to finish at 6-under-par 65 on Thursday, one-stroke better than defending champion Steve Elkington.

"It was a fitting finish because all the more appropriate by the fact that Perry is from Frankfort, Ky., just 120 miles down the road from Valhalla Golf Club.

The wacky day started when the first group teed off at 7:20 a.m. It took its first odd turn at 8:41 when two caddies showed up in shorts, defying the rule against them because of the extreme heat and humidity.

These things really weirded out of control in mid-afternoon when a massive electrical storm stopped play for four hours. Play finally resumed with a confusion with Perry taking the lead as he finished in the dark in the last group of the day.

It was truly the stuff legends are

made of. And Norse legend has it that Valhalla is the hall of heroes. That was true on this sweltering day when a collection of great PGA Championship heroes jammed the leaderboard.

The last four winners of this tournament were bunched within four strokes of Perry.

Nick Price, who won the PGA in 1992 and '94 was two strokes back at 68, along with Mark Brooks, Joel Edwards and Russ Cochran.

And Paul Azinger, who hasn't won anything since he captured the 1993 PGA Championship, was in a knot of five players four strokes back at 70.

"I haven't given up the trophy yet," said Elkington, who is trying to become the first repeat winner of the PGA since Denny Shute in 1936-37. "I just feel like I am in the right frame of mind to play well here this week."

Perry was finally called for good shortly after 8:30 with 60 players still on the course, including Phil Mickelson at 6-under through 12 holes and Ian Woosnam at 5-under through 14 holes.

Greg Norman, Ernie Els, Fred Couples, Colin Montgomerie and Davis Love III were among the top contenders who didn't finish.

Among those finishing were Masters champion Nick Faldo, who was at 69

along with five other players.

Perry, who closed the front nine with three consecutive birdies to shoot a 31, lost some momentum because of the delay.

"It was good to get the first 10 holes - hit a pretty good drive on No. 10 - then after the delay I came out a little bit out of rhythm, a little bit out of sync," Perry said. "The greens slowed up to me a little bit."

But after making a bogey on No. 12 he got back on track and birdied Nos. 13 and 18.

The weather left players drenched in sweat. British Open champion Tom Lehman, who shot a 71, looked as if he had spilled a gallon of water down the back of his pants.

The conditions also left the players searching for solutions to the heat.

Tom Watson was sweating through his gloves and had to change them every few holes. Faldo needed to constantly put resin on his hands.

"That's going to be the key factor this week if it continues," Faldo said about the heat.

Elkington said the better-conditioned players will hang on the best.

"You feel yourself sort of wobble a little bit with the legs coming up some of these hills into some of the later holes," Elkington said.

Sampras, Agassi survive scares at ATP

The Associated Press

MASON, Ohio - Pete Sampras double-faulted on set point, then rallied to beat doubles specialist Mark Woodfoord 6-7 (7-5), 7-5, 7-6 (7-4) Thursday night to advance to the quarterfinals of the \$2.2 million ATP Championship.



Woodfoord played the world's No. 1 player on even terms for 2 hours, 56 minutes - the longest match of the tournament. But Sampras prevailed and has now defeated Woodfoord in all eight of their matches.

Woodfoord won the Atlanta Olympics with Todd Woodbridge.

Defending champion Andre Agassi, breaking his racket in disgust after dropping the first set, downed Alex O'Brien 6-7 (7-5), 6-3, 6-0.

"It happens pretty often with me," Agassi said of the racket outburst. "I wouldn't really care to admit that, in one sense. But in another sense it is hard to deny it."

In two matches interrupted by a mid-afternoon thunderstorm, No. 3 Michael Chang defeated Cristiano Caratti 7-6 (7-3), 6-2 and No. 9 Wayne Ferreira stopped No. 8 Jim Courier 7-6 (11-9), 6-7 (7-4), 6-2.

In the other evening match, No. 10 Thomas Enqvist won Wimbledon titles Richard Krajicek, the No. 7 seed, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2.

All six of the top seeds advanced. In matches completed before the rain, No. 2 Thomas Muster, No. 4 Yevgeny Kafelnikov and No. 5 Goran Ivanisevic moved to the next round.

Trailing 6-5 in the first-set tie-breaker, Sampras double-faulted. Woodfoord was nearly flawless in the second set until he double-faulted away game 11, giving Sampras the break he needed to tie the match.

The players exchanged breaks in the third set but got back on serve in game seven and went to another tie-breaker. Leading 5-4, Sampras unleashed a 122 mph serve to reach match point, and Woodfoord returned the next serve wide.

Agassi was pushed to three sets against Magnus Larsson on Wednesday. O'Brien, a tournament qualifier, had advanced to the round of 16 when MaliVai Washington withdrew with a back injury.

After breaking his racket, Agassi became more aggressive. He broke O'Brien's serve in game four of the second set and served out relentlessly, if uneventfully.

O'Brien immediately put himself in a hole by double-faulting on game point to give Agassi a service break in game one of the third set, and lost his composure as Agassi poured on the pressure. He served an ace for match point.

Strawbery launches 2, NY beats ChiSox

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Darryl Strawberry hit two more home runs, giving him five in his last three games, to lead the New York Yankees to a 5-4 victory Thursday over the Chicago White Sox.

Strawberry, who hit three home runs in a 9-2 win Tuesday night, capped a four-run third inning with a three-run homer off starter Luis Andujar (0-2). He added a solo shot homer in the fifth, his eighth since joining the Yankees on July 7.

Bob Wickman (4-1), the second of five Yankees pitchers, picked up the win with 2 1-3 innings of one-hit relief. Mariano Rivera got his third save.

Tim Lincecum was 3-for-3 and drove in two runs, and Cecil Fielder added two RBIs for the Yankees.

Darren Lewis hammered and drove in three runs for the White Sox.

White Sox first baseman Frank Thomas went 0-for-3 with a walk. Thomas, thrown out of Wednesday night's game in the eighth inning by home plate umpire Brian O'Sora for "squeezing a called third strike, had to be restrained by teammates in the dugout after striking out in the seventh.



Cleveland Indian Albert Belle, left, almost collides with teammate Kenny Lofton as he chases down a pop fly in a game against the Mariners Thursday.

the frustrated California Angels.

The Angels have lost four in a row and nine of 10. They are 0-3 since John McNamara took over as interim manager after Darrell Lachman resigned.

McNamara and designated hitter Chieft Davis were both ejected in the fourth inning by plate umpire Al Clark.

Davis was ejected for throwing his helmet on his way back to the dugout after a called third strike. Moments later, McNamara got the thumb for trying - and failing - to kick dirt onto home plate.

The Angels, who had only one ejection since the season.

Eisenreich's triple sinks Braves, 4-1

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Jim Eisenreich, who grounded into two double plays and struck out earlier Thursday night, hit a two-run triple in the eighth inning off Greg Maddux that led the Philadelphia Phillies over the Atlanta Braves 4-1.

Maddux (10-10) dropped his fourth straight decision. It's the longest losing streak for the four-time Cy Young winner since May 1992, when he lost four in a row for the Chicago Cubs.

Matt Beech (1-0) won in his major league debut. The left-hander pitched seven innings and allowed three hits and one run - on a squeeze bunt by Maddux. Beech struck out four and walked two.

For Maddux, it was another hard-luck loss. He has allowed only 12 earned runs in his last five starts - four losses and a no-decision - but the Braves have scored only nine runs in that period. Maddux's last win was July 15, 5-4 over Montreal.

McNamarra allowed three runs, walked three - two intentional - and struck out five in eight innings. He is 0-3 against the Phillies this season.

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American

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tion in their first 111 games, now have had three in their last three games.

Paul Molitor, who had three hits, and Pat Meares homered to support Aguilera (5-4). Chuck Knoblauch also had three hits.

Aguilera allowed two runs and four hits in six innings. He walked none and struck out six. Shawn Boskie (10-6) was the loser.

Indians 2, Mariners 1

SEATTLE — Chad Ogea allowed only a tainted infield single in eight straight innings and the Cleveland Indians complete their first series sweep in Seattle since 1986 with a victory over the Mariners.

Alex Rodriguez hit a one-out homer in the ninth — Seattle's second hit — off Jose Mesa, who then struck out Jay Bohmer, a former teammate. Paul Sorrento to complete the Indians' first sweep in the Kingdome since Sept. 26-28, 1986.

Blue Jays 9, Red Sox 6

BOSTON — Alex Gonzalez matched career highs with four hits and four RBIs and Woody Williams won his first start of the year to lead Toronto past Boston.

Gonzalez also made two errors as shortstop and got through out trying to stretch a single into a double.

Williams (1-0), recalled from Triple-A Syracuse on Monday, gave up three hits in the first inning, including Darren Bragg's homer and Mike Stanley's RBI single. But the Red Sox managed just one more hit off him before he left after three.

Aaron Sele (5-9), who had been 3-3 with a 3.18 ERA in his previous six starts, gave up eight earned runs and 11 hits.

Orioles 6, Brewers 4

MILWAUKEE — Eddie Murray moved past Lou Gehrig into sole possession of 15th place on the career home list and the Baltimore Orioles completed a three-game sweep of the Milwaukee Brewers.

Murray's 15th home of the year and 494th of his career came off reliever Doug Jones in the sixth and put Baltimore ahead 6-2.

Brady Anderson and Bobby Bonilla also hit two-run homers for the Orioles to support rookie Rocky Coppinger (7-3). Randy Myers got two outs for his 24th save.

Bonilla and Anderson both homered off Jeff D'Amico (3-5).

Athletics 2, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Rookie Don Wengert won his first start since coming off the disabled list as the Oakland Athletics ended a three-game losing streak with a win over the Kansas City Royals.

Wengert (5-7) allowed four hits over 6 1-3 innings in his first start since July 23. He went on the disabled list the following day with a sore right shoulder.

Rangers 3, Tigers 2

DETROIT — Tony Clark hit an RBI single with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning to give Omar Olivares and the Detroit Tigers a victory over the Texas Rangers.

With the score tied at 2, Ruben Sierra hit a one-out double off Gil Heredia (1-2) and Bobby Higginson was walked intentionally. Clark followed with a ground single up the middle that scored Sierra easily and gave Detroit its eighth win in 10 games.

Heredia also allowed the Tigers to tie the game in the eighth on Andyjar Cedeno's leadoff home run. His fourth. Texas lost two of three to Detroit and has last six of eight.

Peterson wins Burley Ladies Invitational

BURLEY — Katie Peterson of Burley shot a 78 Wednesday to win the Burley Ladies Invitational. Peterson beat Wilma Shockey and Diana Gault with a 61 net for second place with a 81 net for the tournament. Louise Smith, Judy Ericson and Sargene Jensen tied for first net in the championship flight with 82.

In the first flight, Kathy Berchard took top gross honors with an 83. Connie Blase won first net with a 64. Jerry Henderson placed first in the second flight gross category with a 59. Dorrane Venable took first net with a 67.

In the third flight, Karl Rowe won first gross with a 100. Net honors went to a Kathleen Horvick with a 65.

National

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Astros 6, Expos 2
HOUSTON — Doug DeBacker pitched a six-hitter for his first complete game in more than a year, and Derek Bell dove in to win for Houston.

DeBacker (6-7) carried a no-hitter into the sixth inning before Mark Grunbaum got a two-out single off the glove of second baseman Craig Biggio.

Mets 3, Marlins 0

MIAMI — Pece Hernandez pitched eight shutout innings and Bernard Gilman broke a scoreless tie in the eighth with his 25th homer to lead New York.

Reddi Hamling followed Gilman with another homer off Kevin Brown (10-10), who came into the game with the lowest ERA in the majors. His ERA rose to 2.01 from 1.94.

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Padres 12, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH — Archi Cianfrocco dove in three runs and San Diego matched its season high with 19 hits.

Cianfrocco, Brian Johnson and Ken Caminiti each had three hits as the Padres broke out of a slump that saw their score 15 runs in their last seven games. Caminiti added his 27th home run in support of Scott Sanders (5-4), who won for the fourth time in five starts.

Giants 5, Cubs 3, 10 Innings

ST. LOUIS — Pitcher Dave McCarty hit a two-run homer off

Dennis Eckersley in the 10th inning, helping San Francisco stop its seven-game road losing streak.

They won outside the state of California for the first time since June 5 in Cincinnati, a span of 23 games.

Rick Wilkins, who had a two-run double in the eighth, opened the 10th with a single off Rick Honeycutt (2-1). After a sacrifice, McCarty contributed for his second pinch-hit homer of the season.

Jim Poole (1-0) pitched 1 1-3 innings for his first NL win. Rod Beck worked the 10th for his 27th save.

Willie McGee recorded his 2,000th career hit, and Cardinals teammate Gary Gaetti had three hits, including his first NL triple.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

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Twins 12, Angels 5

Box score for Twins vs Angels, including batting and pitching stats.

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Table listing golf tournament results, including names and scores.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcast schedules for various sports events.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table listing American League TV and radio broadcast schedules.

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Blue Jays 9, Red Sox 6

Box score for Blue Jays vs Red Sox, including batting and pitching stats.

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Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, Runs, Hits, Errors, and Inning scores.

Padres 12, Pirates 3

Box score for Padres vs Pirates, including batting and pitching stats.

Mets 3, Marlins 0

Box score for Mets vs Marlins, including batting and pitching stats.

Football

Table listing football game results, including teams and scores.

Athletics 2, Royals 1

Box score for Athletics vs Royals, including batting and pitching stats.

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Fishing

Table listing fishing tournament results, including names and catches.

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Stewart gets his (only?) chance at QB

The Associated Press

Kordell Stewart's first chance to win the Pittsburgh Steelers' quarterback job may also be his last chance.

Stewart, who excelled in the unique role of quarterback-wide receiver-running back last season, gets his first exhibition start Sunday against Green Bay. What isn't certain is if he will get another start.

Coach Bill Cowher apparently will give 11-year veteran Mike Tomczak another start Aug. 17 against Tampa Bay before choosing his regular-season starter, who will play most of the final exhibition game Aug. 23 at Philadelphia.

"If I can go out there against Reggie White and the Packers, one of the best defenses in football, and show what I can do and put some points up, that will say enough, right there," Stewart said. "But you wish you could have more time as far as having one game for this guy and another game for that guy."

Stewart is clearly more versatile than Tomczak or Jim Miller, who probably has the inside track on the job. The question seems to be which of the three is a better fit.

Right now, that appears to be Miller. He has only three quarters of NFL experience, but Cowher and director of football operations Tom Donahoe like his arm, poise in the pocket and toughness.



Broncos' first-round draft pick John Mobbey jokes with fans as they press for his autograph after practice at the Denver training camp Thursday.

Ravens

Wide receiver Derrick Alexander returned to camp after missing 11 days because of his brother's death. Garrett Alexander died of lung failure early last week.

"It's not easy, but maybe it's a test for me to see how strong I am," said Alexander, who lost another brother, Steven, in a 1988 auto accident. "Things happen, and it's unfortunate that it happened to me. It's not easy, but you've just got to be able

somehow to get past all this."

Coach Ted Marchibroda said it's unlikely Alexander will play much Saturday against the New York Giants.

Bengals

Bruce Kizeraki, who recently retired from the Bengals, says he's in shape and could replace offensive lineman Kevin Sargent, who's out for the season with a neck injury and will need surgery.

But the Bengals aren't ready to summon Kizeraki — yet. "In the season, or if we're in the hunt for the playoffs and we're really strapped, we would do that," coach Dave Stutz said. "Right now we have enough guys and enough depth."

Giants

Quarterback Dave Brown, who will sit out Saturday's game with Baltimore while Dan Reeves looks at Tommy Maddox and Stan White, got some advice on how to behave from his predecessor, Phil Simms, who was in a few quarterback controversies himself.

"Simms told me just go out and wear a nice baseball hat and keep good," Brown said of the current NBC analyst, who will be doing Sunday's game. "That's what I intend on doing."

Asked if he might try to spice things up and wear the hat back soon, Brown balked. "Too showy for me," he said.

Packers

Jim McMahon remains the backup quarterback behind Brett Favre despite his absence because of a bad knee and the impressive play of Doug Anderson in last week's exhibition win over New England.

"I didn't bring Jim here to be the third quarterback," coach Mike Holmgren said.

The coach said Favre, Pederson and rookie Kyle Watson will play Sunday against Pittsburgh.

Webb leads LPGA's Ping with 1st-round 65

CANTON, Mass. (AP) — Karrie Webb, a rookie who is playing some of the best golf on the LPGA tour, opened with a 7-under-par 65 Thursday for a two-stroke lead at the Ping-Welch's Championship.

Webb was one shot off the course record at Blue Hill and matched the first-round mark set last year by Beth Daniel and Jane Geddes.

Janet Anderson and Vicki Ferguson are at 67, with 1991 winner Julie Inkster and Danielle Ammasscapane at 68.

Webb is the tour's second-leading money winner, and she showed Thursday why she is a leading candidate to capture the LPGA rookie of the year and player of the year awards.

"I hit the ball really well and hit all 18 greens," she said. "I wasn't that far away from the pin. I had a good rhythm and I didn't have many second putts that were too far away."

Webb began with a birdie on the first hole, rolling in a 7-foot putt. She added birdies on Nos. 5 and 7 to make the turn at 3-under 33.

The 21-year-old Aussie had her putter working on the back nine as she took the lead.

"I was leading the putts well out there," Webb said. "When you feel like you see the line it really helps your confidence."

Webb sank a 25-foot birdie putt on No. 12 to get to 4-

under, then added 20-foot birdie putts on Nos. 13, 17 and 18.

Anderson's only LPGA win came in the 1982 U.S. Open. She has struggled since, missing most of the 1993 season with a hand injury.

Thursday, Anderson started with bogeys on two of the first three holes but then ran off a string of five straight birdies beginning on the sixth hole.

"I don't know if I've ever made five birdies in a row before," said Anderson, who also birdied Nos. 15, 16, and 18 to offset a bogey on No. 13. "It seemed easy for me out there."

"It has been a strange year for me. I've made just four cuts but after three of them I've shot in the sixties the final day."

Until Ferguson won the Michelob Classic in St. Louis two weeks ago, she had gone 12 years without a win.

Now she is looking for a quicker return to the victory column.

"The big key to any win is putting well," she said. "I putted unbelievable out there today."

Ferguson, starting on the 10th hole, made the turn at 1-under.

She birdied four of her final six holes to move into the tie for second.

"I hit the ball well but good putting relaxes you," she said. "I was making everything out there."



Monica Seles lunges to return a shot from Argentina's Gabriela Sabatini during their third-round match at the du Maurier Open tennis championships in Montreal Friday.

Sanchez-Vicario advances, Capriati out with injury at du Maurier Open

MONTREAL (AP) — Arantxa Sanchez Vicario won despite a bad elbow but a hip injury proved too much for Jennifer Capriati on Thursday in the \$1.3 million du Maurier Open tennis tournament.

Sanchez Vicario was treated early in her match for a stretched muscle in her right elbow, but bounced back to defeat 10th-seeded Amanda Coetzer of South Africa 7-5, 6-1.

The Spanish second seed advanced to a quarterfinal match against unseeded Florencia Labat of Argentina, a 6-3, 6-0 winner over Japan's Naoko Kijimutti.

"It's happened to me before," said Sanchez, who developed elbow trouble at Wimbledon in

June. "It stopped for a while and I came back."

"The trainer taped it up. I have to be careful with it, but I can play with it. I won't have to withdraw."

Capriati, in her first tournament since the French Open in May, retired in the second set against Magdalena Maleeva of Bulgaria after straining a muscle in her right hip.

Maleeva, the sixth seed, won the first set 6-2 and led 3-2 in the second when the unseeded Capriati left the court.

"I felt I was playing well," said Capriati, who reached the third round with victories over Irina Spicula and Lori McNeil. "Hopefully, it will heal fast and I'll be there for the next tournament (Aug. 19 at San Diego)."

Maleeva's next opponent will be the winner of Thursday night's match between No. 1 seed Monica Seles, the defending champion, and No. 9 Gabriela Sabatini.

No. 13 Amy Frazier beat No. 8 Mary Pierce of France 6-3, 6-3 and Yayuk Basuki of Indonesia downed 16th-seeded Elena Likhovtseva of Russia 6-1, 6-7 (7-4), 6-4. Basuki meets Frazier in the quarterfinals.

In a match of qualifiers, Kimberly Po beat Australia's Renae Stubbs 6-3, 6-2. Sanchez Vicario won the du Maurier the last two times it was held in Montreal, in 1992 and 1994, and vowed she would not be put off by elbow pain.

Irvin provides lift, coaches say

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Despite Michael Irvin's off-field troubles, Dallas Cowboys coaches and players say his work ethic on the field is unmatched.

That's just what the injury-riddled Super Bowl champion needs. He runs practice routes as if in the fourth quarter of a playoff game, is hard on himself even for dropping a pass from a third-stringer in camp and constantly hurls at teammates, on offense and defense, to do a better job.

Irvin is suspended from playing in the season's first five games, but his presence will be felt after he takes leave from the Cowboys on Aug. 25, coaches say.

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The Top 25

Weekly rankings by the NASCAR This Week writer Monto Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

1. Terry Labonte (3)
Played his cards just right
2. Jeff Gordon (1)
Crummy birthday for the kid
3. Dale Earnhardt (2)
One more week of relief before he's back in the chase
4. Dale Jarrett (4)
Oh, for the thrill of the chase
5. Rusty Wallace (5)
Run-of-the-mill top-10 run
6. Ernie Ivan (6)
Nothing dishonorable about finishing second
7. Sterling Martin (7)
Caught the kid on the rebound
8. Ricky Rudd (8)
Drove quietly through the field
9. Mark Martin (9)
Seldom losses ... in Busch series
10. Johnny Benson Jr. (13)
Memorable debut at Indy for an impressive rookie
11. Ken Schrader (10)
Five years and counting
12. Jimmy Spencer (11)
Comes to work every week
13. Bobby Labonte (12)
And the coach lost his ring
14. Ted Musgrave (14)
Was he even in the race?
15. Michael Waltrip (15)
Another driver who had a lousy day
16. Ricky Craven (16)
Once fourth in the standings
17. Geoff Bodine (17)
Veteran driver really wants one more cigar
18. Wally Dallenbach Jr. (21)
Could win at the Glen
19. Jeff Burton (18)
Closer to winning than you think
20. Jeremy Mayfield (19)
Rumors, rumors everywhere
21. Bill Elliott (22)
Gradually regaining his form
22. Morgan Shepherd (25)
38th to fifth at Indy
23. Kyle Petty (24)
Fast at Indy for a short while
24. Rick Mast (Unranked)
Has the Indy touch
25. Lake Speed (Unranked)
Less bams lately for Spam

Results, schedule

Date	Race	Site	Pole*	Winner*
Feb. 11	Busch Clash	Daytona Beach, Fla.	Mast	Jarrett
Feb. 18	Daytona 500	Daytona Beach, Fla.	Earnhardt	Jarrett
Feb. 25	Goodwrench 400	Rockingham, N.C.	T. Labonte	Earnhardt
Mar. 3	Pontiac 400	Richmond, Va.	T. Labonte	Gordon
Mar. 10	Rustler 500	Hampton, Ga.	Benson	Earnhardt
Mar. 24	TransSouth 400	Darlington, S.C.	W. Burton	Gordon
Mar. 31	Ford City 500	Bristol, Tenn.	Martin	Gordon
April 14	First Union 400	North Wilkesboro, N.C.	T. Labonte	T. Labonte
April 21	Goody's 500	Martinsville, Va.	Craven	Wallace
April 28	Winston 500	Talladega, Ala.	Ivan	Marlin
May 5	Save Mart 300	Sonoma, Calif.	T. Labonte	Wallace
May 18	Winston Select	Concord, N.C.	Gordon	M. Waltrip
May 26	Coca-Cola 600	Concord, N.C.	Gordon	Jarrett
June 2	Miller 500	Dover, Del.	Gordon	Gordon
June 16	UAW-GM 500	Long Pond, Pa.	Gordon	Gordon
June 23	Miller 400	Brooklyn, Mich.	Hamilton	R. Wallace
July 6	Pepsi 400	Daytona Beach, Fla.	Gordon	Marlin
July 14	Stick 50 300	Loudon, N.H.	Craven	Ivan
July 21	Miller 500	Long Pond, Pa.	Martin	Wallace
July 28	DieHard 500	Talladega, Ala.	Mayfield	Gordon
Aug. 3	Brickyard 400	Indianapolis	Gordon	Jarrett
Aug. 11	Bud at the Glen	Watkins Glen, N.Y.	(Martin)	(Martin)
Aug. 18	GM Good 400	Brooklyn, Mich.	(B. Labonte)	(B. Labonte)
Aug. 24	Goody's 500	Bristol, Tenn.	(Martin)	(T. Labonte)
Sept. 1	Southern 500	Darlington, S.C.	(Andretti)	(Gordon)
Sept. 7	Miller 400	Richmond, Va.	(Earnhardt)	(Wallace)
Sept. 15	Mt. Airy 500	Dover, Del.	(Mast)	(Gordon)
Sopt. 22	Hanes 500	Martinsville, Va.	(Gordon)	(Earnhardt)
Sept. 29	Holly Farms 400	North Wilkesboro, N.C.	(Musgrave)	(Martin)
Oct. 6	UAW-GM 500	Concord, N.C.	(Rudd)	(Marlin)
Oct. 20	AC-Delco 400	Rockingham, N.C.	(Stricklin)	(W. Burton)
Oct. 27	Dura Lube 500	Phoenix	(Elliott)	(Rudd)
Nov. 10	NAPA 500	Hampton, Ga.	(D. Waltrip)	(Earnhardt)

* Names in parentheses indicate 1995 pole and race winners.

The last time out

It was another big day for car owner Robert Yates as his Fords again finished 1-2.

Dale Jarrett won the third Brickyard 400, with Ernie Ivan finishing second.

The team mates swapped the lead twice in the final 62 laps.

Jarrett started 24th after brushing the wall during qualifying. He didn't manage to lead until lap 135.

TOP 10

1. Dale Jarrett
2. Ernie Ivan
3. Terry Labonte
4. Mark Martin
5. Morgan Shepherd
6. Ricky Rudd
7. Rusty Wallace
8. Johnny Benson Jr.
9. Rick Mast
10. Bill Elliott

KEY TO THE RACE: Driving a Yates Thunderbird didn't hurt, but Jarrett also showed the patience to wait until his turn to make the big pass.

THE BIG SURPRISE: Johnny Benson Jr. finished eighth and showed he belongs with the big boys.

THE BIG DUD: Jeff Gordon came in with the points lead and promptly earned the pole. But he lost a tire early in the race, hitting the wall, and limped home in 37th spot.

HOT STREAK: In his last four starts, rookie Benson has one top-5 and three top-10 finishes.

The Winston Cup circuit

COMING UP: The Bud at the Glen on Sunday
WHERE: The 2.45-mile road course at Watkins Glen, N.Y.



LAST YEAR'S WINNER: Mark Martin put his name in the record book by winning his third straight Bud at the Glen.
And believe it or not, he won all three



Martin

OTHER WINNERS HERE: Kyle Petty, Ernie Ivan, Ricky Rudd and Rusty Wallace are the other winners here.
KEY TO THE RACE: Road courses are

peculiar animals, and few of the Winston Cup drivers are comfortable on them. Martin, Rudd and Wallace usually end up winning.
THREE TO WATCH: Dallenbach has finished second twice to Martin in the past three years; Jeff Gordon has improved on road courses; and Terry Labonte could be a factor.
DID YOU KNOW?
■ Six of the 43 Winston Cup races at Watkins Glen have been won from the pole.
■ The worst starting position for any Watkins Glen winner has been 13th, by Rusty Wallace in 1989.
■ The last pole-sitter at Watkins Glen who wasn't Mark Martin was Dale Earnhardt.

Magic Valley Speedway Profile



Kurt Campbell races Saturday at the Magic Valley Speedway.

Campbell's hope

Winning the championship is his dream

By Lynn Baird
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — On most Saturday evenings you can see Kurt Campbell's No. 34, 1983 Ford Mustang running at the front of the Pony Stock division at Magic Valley Speedway.

Campbell's pony is powered by a 2,300cc Ford engine built by Terry Jacobsen of Valley Engine Service. Tom Corey is Campbell's crew man.

"I really enjoy stock car racing on TV, and my favorite driver is Darrell Waltrip," Campbell said. "I think he has the most personality."

The 33-year-old driver said he and his wife, Patty, and two children, DaNesia, 9, and Britney, 5, enjoy camping, fishing and drag racing. Campbell tried his hand at motocross racing, but admits he "wasn't very successful at it."

He started driving in the Pony Stock division five years ago and has finished close to the top but never won the season points title.

"I would like to win the championship before I quit driving," Campbell said. He currently is just five points out of first place. Pony Stock rules allow drivers to win the division only once.

"I will be satisfied with that. I have no desire to step up to a

higher division," Campbell said.

Campbell owns Pel-Tec Fireplaces. His other sponsors include Pacific Energy Fireplace Equipment, Brad's Signs, Bill's Mufflers, The Sharp Shop, Taylor Safety Service, A-1 Auto Sales and The Renner Center.

The Pony Stocks will be joined by the three other NASCAR divisions Saturday night at the Speedway. On the following weekend, the NASCAR drivers will take the night off to make room for the second night of "Open Wheel Thunder" this season, featuring the Super Modifieds, Super Sixes and Midgies.

1996 points standings

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1. Terry Labonte, 2,702	1. David Green, 2,604	1. Ron Hornaday Jr., 2,104
2. Dale Earnhardt, 2,731	2. Randy LaJoie, 2,603	2. Mike Skinner, 2,080
3. Dale Jarrett, 2,729	3. Todd Bodine, 2,162	3. Jack Sprague, 2,052
4. Jeff Gordon, 2,688	4. Curtis Markham, 2,106	4. Dave Rezendes, 1,761
5. Ricky Rudd, 2,416	5. Jeff Green, 2,086	5. Mike Sims, 1,725
6. Rusty Wallace, 2,393	6. Jeff Purvis, 2,018	8. Rick Caroll, 1,675
7. Ernie Ivan, 2,383	7. Jason Keller, 1,989	7. Jimmy Hensley, 1,984
8. Mark Martin, 2,357	8. Phil Parsons, 1,978	9. Joe Rutman, 1,657
9. (W) Kenny Schrader and Sterling Martin, 2,338	9. M. McLaughlin, 1,954	8. Buzen Miller, 1,653
	10. Dick Trickle, 1,928	10. Byron Refiner, 1,617

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Boeing tests satellite link for air travel

One day, business people flying from one meeting to another will receive up-to-the-minute stock-market quotes or will use laptop computers to conduct video conferences with colleagues.

That someday could be today, according to Boeing.

The aerospace manufacturer's Defense and Space Group has built a small, low-profile antenna that can be attached to a plane's fuselage allowing them on board to receive huge amounts of real-time data from satellites.

Mutual fund profile: Your average Joe

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If you were set aside enough money to invest in mutual funds, but don't consider yourself rich by any means, you're certainly got a lot of company.

Half of the 30 million-plus U.S. households on our mutual fund shares have total financial assets of less than \$50,000, not counting their primary residences and money in employer-sponsored retirement plans.

In addition, almost a third of the total — that is, roughly 10 million funding households — have incomes below \$40,000 a year.

The typical fund-owning household has a total financial investment valued at a modest \$18,000, spread over three funds.

Those are some of the particulars that

emerge from a just-published survey of some 1,165 individual and family financial planners commissioned by the Investment Company Institute, the fund industry's main trade association.

The survey, conducted by Intersearch Corp. of Horsham, Pa., suggests that while millions of fund owners are archetypically small investors, they are generally well versed in such fundamentals as principles as the value of diversification.

Most mutual funds, of course, are by themselves diversified investment vehicles, using their shareholders' money to invest in a broad portfolio of securities.

Beyond that, the ICI report also finds that two-thirds of the surveyed households are at least two of the three main classes of funds — stock funds, bond and other long-term investment funds, and

short-term money market funds.

Stock funds are the most popular, owned by 73 percent of the households, followed by money funds at 52 percent and bond funds at 49 percent.

This diversification is a key element behind hopes that fund investors will prove over time to be a stable financial force, not prone to panic moves when market storms strike.

Other evidence of their apparent long-term commitment to investing: 72 percent have individual retirement accounts (the survey did not include households owning funds solely through employer-sponsored 401(k) retirement savings programs).

As depicted by the ICI survey, fund owners are better educated than the average American. Close to 60 percent

have four-year college degrees, and 20 percent have graduate degrees, compared with about 12 percent of the population at large with a college degree.

Similarly, their incomes are above average. The fund owners' median income — or the midpoint dividing the top half and bottom half of all those surveyed — came in at \$50,000, compared with about \$31,000 for the population at large.

But high-rollers they are not, at least in their own eyes. Almost half, 49 percent to be exact, described themselves as willing to take "average risk for average gain" and another 16 percent said they preferred to take no risk at all.

Only 8 percent said they were willing to brave "substantial risk for substantial gain."

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MARKETS

DOW-JONES

NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow-Jones averages for Thursday, Aug. 8.

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30	5702.77	5744.71	5819.49	+18.18
30 Ind	2066.18	2086.21	2078.90	+17.89
10 Ind	117.28	118.28	118.02	+0.21
10 Ind	181.01	182.02	182.02	+0.01
Vol	2,808,400			
Adv	5,917			
Uncl	411,800			
Time	247,000			
60 S&P	37,005.10			

MOST ACTIVE

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing prices and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange listings trading narrowly in early trading.

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg.
IBM	100.00	99.00	99.00	-0.25
Microsoft	44.00	43.00	43.00	-0.25
Oracle	40.00	39.00	39.00	-0.25
Intel	35.00	34.00	34.00	-0.25
Motorola	30.00	29.00	29.00	-0.25
AT&T	25.00	24.00	24.00	-0.25

LOCAL INTEREST

Description	Yield	Change
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Bank of America	7.00%	-
Chase	7.00%	-
JP Morgan	7.00%	-
Wells Fargo	7.00%	-

CLOSING FUTURES

Month	High	Low	Close	Change
Aug	10.70	10.60	10.65	+0.05
Sep	10.75	10.65	10.70	+0.05
Oct	10.80	10.70	10.75	+0.05
Nov	10.85	10.75	10.80	+0.05
Dec	10.90	10.80	10.85	+0.05

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Commodity	Price	Change
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Corn	\$2.00	-
Soybeans	\$2.00	-

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Oracle	40.00	-0.25
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Mutual

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...while 27 percent returned to take "the average risk for above-average gain."

between 1946 and 1964.
But the fund industry also appears to be off to a pretty strong start with Generation Xers, born in 1965 or later and thus very young by the usual standards of investment demographics.

owner population, the ICI reports, and typically less than \$5,000 invested in funds so far. They and their friends present a big, promising long-term clientele for the fund industry, provided that the funds and the securities markets don't do anything drastic to disillusion them along the way.

Stanford economist is point man for Dole's tax agenda

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — As Senate majority leader and as chairman of the Finance Committee, Bob Dole astounded colleagues with his grasp of tax acronyms. But trying to engage the Kansas senator in a discussion of the workings of the larger economy, one Senate ally recalls, "you could see the eyes glaze over."

half a dozen top economists. It was Taylor who was assigned to draft a memo outlining policy options for the campaign. Taylor now travels regularly with Dole on the campaign trail. This week, when Dole unveiled his plan — a six-year package of \$548 billion in tax cuts — Taylor was the expert chosen to explain the details to the media.

Dole's economic plan has earned mixed reviews from budget experts and economists, several of whom have denounced it as a reprise of the supply-side nostrums that helped erode the federal deficit during the Reagan administration.

Stanford economist is a member of the CBO's advisory board. "He's not the sort who's drawn to a television camera like a moth to flame. He's been here before; he knows how Washington works; he isn't blinded by the lights."

Taylor even cuts deals from competitors in the money center. Joseph E. Stiglitz, chairman of President Clinton's Council of Economic Advisers, has high praise for Taylor's academic work. Paradoxically, Stiglitz — who was a colleague of Taylor's at Stanford, and before that at Princeton University — counts Dole's new guru as a close friend.

Taylor is acclaimed as one of the best lecturers on the Stanford faculty. The university awarded him a prize for teaching in 1992, and more than 50 students crowded into his introductory course, Principles of Economics, each year.

Boeing

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...innovations are marketed to military and commercial users. The whole part of testing is to take the risk out of development systems," said Air Force squadron commander Maj. Scott Marshall.

Boeing's antenna has a low profile and is mounted so air can flow around it, keeping it cool, said Richard Williams II, Boeing's manager of the phased-array system organization.

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tions such as Cable News Network and Home Box Office, flow in a data stream of 23.5 megabits per second. A set-top box located inside the airplane strips off portions of the data to select a particular channel and display it, Williams said.

After the Speckled Trout was airborne, the crew pulled up a live news conference, broadcast by CNN, about microorganisms in an ancient meteorite that suggest past life on Mars. Later, Maj. Ben Coffey used a laptop computer to download a file showing a photograph of the runway. That 262,460-character file — which took a minute or so to receive — could just as easily be a photo of a bombing target for a fighter pilot.

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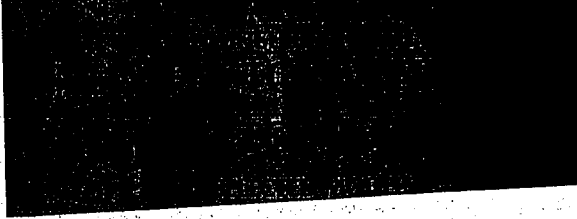
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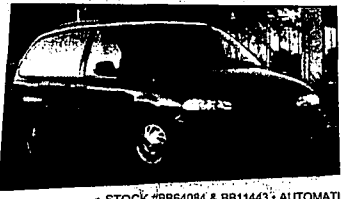
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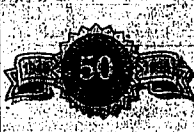
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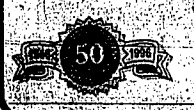
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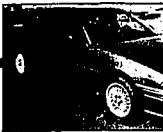
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'The Big Easy' arrives as a drama series on USA Sunday

By Roberta C. Nelson
TVData

The steamy, sultry city known as the Big Easy zizzles onto television screens Sunday, Aug. 11.

Based on the 1986 theatrical release of the same name, "The Big Easy" premieres on USA Network as an hourlong drama series filmed entirely on location in New Orleans.

"The city has kind of an underbelly and nether world, and that hasn't been portrayed in the past by films that tried to portray it, including "The Big Easy" (film)," says David

Ross McCarty of Louisiana Locations, consultant to the film and the series.

"What is unique? Things that have never been seen? Near little getaways that you know about?"

The sexy, sassy city

famous for its wrought-iron architecture, cool jazz and hot Cajun food is as prominent in the series as the stars.

"New Orleans is a flavor of America no one really knows," McCarty says.

"We're using all very realistic names, music, foods, beers and flavors; we'd use smells too, if we could do it."

Music - Dixieland, blues and zydeco - plays a prominent role. "The Big Easy" employs a music consultant who lines up jazz musicians to perform on the show.

A fictitious jazz club, Blue's Spot, was invented for the show. Fashioned from elements found at the Napoleon House or Tipton's, the club features prominent jazz musicians such as Aaron Neville weekly.

"The Big Easy" stays faithful to the original film, straying only occasion-

ally to accommodate the series' story lines.

Jonny Crane plays Detective Remy McSwain, a charming womanizer who rarely goes by the book.

"We've got our own way of doing things," he tells Anne Osborne, a beautiful federal attorney, in one of the many memorable lines borrowed from the film.

Remy's smooth, sexy style annoys, alarms and excites Anne, who is engaged to an embarrasing attorney in her hometown, Washington, D.C.

In another scene, also true to the film, she tells him, "I've never had much luck with you."

Anne is in New Orleans to investigate illegal dumping in the bayou - an opportunity for the show's directors to use stunning photography of New Orleans'

natural environment - the bayou, Lake Pontchartrain, the Mississippi River.

Anne, played by Susan Walters, is as foreign to the hot, humid South as a Pacific ice queen. She's even allergic to the shellfish used to create the city's famous cuisine.

Together, Remy and Anne fight crime in the Crescent City. That is when the sexual sparks between them momentarily subside.

"It's a hard show," Executive Producer Larry Jacobson says. "Normally, a cop show is very easy, a straight-line plot. But this show is so character-driven."

Remy seems to be relaxed to half the crew who built the beach-side work.

Whatever he goes, there is a cop who is his cousin, a woman from his past or a body whose face he recognizes.

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Q: A radio talk-show host was snickering about Claudia Schiffer's boyfriend, a bed and two women. What was that all about? —R.R.

A: Supermodel Claudia, as you must know by now, has been engaged to supermagician David Copperfield for what seems like forever. He remains a top international draw and recently toured Australia and Southeast Asia.

His most recent act includes a mildly controversial but called "Voyeur" in which Copperfield and two young women appear in bed together. It should be noted that all three are fully covered throughout.

Copperfield, 39, tells me that Claudia, 34, didn't object. He adds that, after all, she recently starred in a lingerie TV commercial that proved too spicy for network airing. It's all in the name of public exposure for profit.

Q: Is there really going to be an Audrey Hepburn doll? If so, who would Audrey's family allow her to be exploited in this way? —E.L.

A: There's a new Barbie doll that is based on Hepburn's character, Eliza Doolittle, in the film "My Fair Lady." Mattel is marketing the doll in conjunction with the October release of the 20th Century Fox home video.

We imagine the beloved actress would have found it anything but "lovely," unless, of course, part of the proceeds were earmarked for the underprivileged children of the world for whom she worked so tirelessly.

Q: I enjoyed seeing

Celebrity gossip

Sean Astin overseen again in "Conrage Under Fire."

I know he got married sometime in the past few years, but what else is he up to these days? —P.J.

A: Astin, the older son of Patry Duke and John Astin, and his wife, Christine, are expecting a baby in December. Sean and Christine have been attending UCLA, where they both hope to complete their degrees before too long. Astin, 25, received favorable reactions to his role as Patella in the Denzel Washington-Meg Ryan film.

Q: Isn't Andie MacDowell's marriage in big trouble because she came all the money while he remains a frustrated househusband? —P.L.

A: No question that the 38-year-old actress, who co-stars with Michael Keaton in "Multiplicity," makes the family bread. Andie, a fabulously successful former model before turning big-time movie actress, now earns in the million-dollar-plus range per flick. MacDowell has made 17 movies and remains a sought-after actress.

She and her husband, former model Paul Qualley, own a 2,600-acre Montana spread they call

home. He is now a home builder — remodeling by hand the house they live in — and plans to get into the real-estate development business. At the moment, however, he takes care of the house, suits

animals (12 horses, seven cats, two dogs and a host of chickens) and the couple's three children — 21-month-old Sarah, 8-year-old Justin and their older daughter, 7-year-old Rainey.

Nonetheless, MacDowell spends all the time she can with the family, and views her househusband thusly: "I am much more in love with him than I ever was."

Q: I've heard Steven Spielberg as a major supporter of the Starbright Foundation. In what way is he involved? —H.C.

A: Spielberg, 48, has been more than generous with funds, but his real contribution to Starbright, which he chairs, lies in the creation of a "computer universe" — Starbright World — through which children in his country can interact via computer adventures as well as personally.

Because we're talking about serious ill children, this opportunity to

communicate with other children experiencing similar medical problems and forms has reportedly been of enormous benefit to the needy for pain medication.

Steven Spielberg's talent as a filmmaker is evidenced only by his generosity and compassion as a human being.

Q: Is Greg Kinnear's music acting career over after one flop movie? —R.E.

A: Sure, there's no doubt that Kinnear, 32, had hoped for more from his movie debut in the remake of 1984's "Sabrina." The little-known TV reality show host took on the wealthy playboy role originally by William Baldwin. Kinnear didn't quite measure up but still drew respectability.

Greg's career may be over, but it's not based. He is currently starring in the upcoming comedy "Dear God," directed by Garry Marshall. Kinnear plays a comedian who turns good guys after reading the heart-empting letters addressed to God that wind up in the post office's destination files. Perhaps, the flick will get Greg's career back on track.

Q: What's become of

Kate Jackson — R.I.

A: Of the three actresses who made "Charlie's Angels" so memorable — the other two are Farris Fowcett and Jaclyn Smith — Jackson has had the toughest time of things.

A bout with cancer necessitated surgery eight years ago. A heat condition that her in the hospital for another round of surgery two years ago. The great news is that she has survived and is in good shape; she now takes five-mile runs regularly.

On the personal front, Jackson — who turns 43 this October — has embarked on single motherhood. She recently adopted a son, Taylor.

"That's the longest I have ever been," she tells me. That is probably why Kate is returning to work in full force, remaining a high-profile Hollywood agent and starring regular TV work.

Q: Friends who vacationed at a dude ranch in Arizona claim that Mary McCormack was the princess who sat in the lodge. I thought the man was a millionaire. Was this a case of mistaken identity? —G.R.

A: No, that was the 71-year-old Mary, and yes, he does occasionally entertain guests in the lodge — but then, he owns the entire resort. East Hill he bought the 23-year-old Wickenburg line dude ranch and tennis club north of Phoenix, now a favorite of city slickers who come to saddle up and go on the half-day cattle drives the ranch features.

Q: You mentioned in

your column some time ago that Courtney Love behaved herself on the set of her first movie, "The People vs. Larry Flynt." No drugs and no tantrums for the widow of rocker Kurt Cobain.

What inspired this dramatic change? —L.C.

A: I would guess that the chance to be a movie star was the inspiration. And Courtney Love, 32, is a smart woman, despite the drugs and the tantrums, so she knew she'd have to clean up her act.

I hear she was the ultimate professional on the set and turned in a fine performance playing Flynt's wife, Allie. Word now is that she's hoping to be offered the coveted role of Janis Joplin in the planned film biography of the bare rock star.

Q: I'm a James Bond addict, and I just heard that John Gorkson, who wrote all the 007 books after Ian Fleming died, will not do any more of them. Does this mark the end of an era? —P.C.

A: No, the publisher who owns the copyright already has someone working on the next one. Gildredge Publication's choice for writer, Raymond Benson, is also a die-hard fan. He belongs to the Ian Fleming foundation and wrote the nonfiction book "The James Bond Beside Companion."

Keep your fingers crossed that this first-time novelist can deliver a thriller, and that the 007 era won't be over for a long time.


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5:30 a.m. (UNIV) EL CLUB DE LOS TIGRITOS 0038
 6:00 a.m. (KXAD) SING ME A STORY (CC) 31786
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 (UNIV) LA PINATA LOCA 807701
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 (HBO) BIG BAG 3045275
 (SHOW) BOZO SUPER SUNDAY 116430
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 (KXAD) V.R. TROOPERS (CC) 83287
 (DISN) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 205140
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 (DISN) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 78952
 (DISN) YEAR BY YEAR FOR KIDS 2183527

(SHOW) MRS. PIGGLE-WIGGLE (CC) 302411
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 (DISN) JETSON'S MEET THE FLINTSTONES 899450
 11:30 a.m. (KXAD) GHOSTWRITER (CC) 32012
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 2:00 p.m. (NICK) MMC (CC) 522169
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 (NICK) LAND OF THE LOST 18790
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 5:30 p.m. (NICK) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? 818362
 6:00 p.m. (NICK) NICK NEWS 815275
 7:00 p.m. (KXAD) NEWTON'S APPLA (CC) 3527
 9:43 p.m. (DISN) PETER AND THE WOLF (CC) 39541053

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 6:00 a.m. (UNIV) PLAZA SESAMO 89876
 7:00 a.m. (KXAD) SESAME STREET 81998
 (DISN) FRAGGLE ROCK 542625
 8:00 a.m. (KXAD) BARNEY & FRIENDS 29129
 (SHOW) MRS. PIGGLE-WIGGLE (Fri-Mon-Wed-Fri) 651731
 8:30 a.m. (KXAD) SHINING TIME STATION 86170
 (DISN) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND 149278
 (SHOW) BEDTIME STORIES 650002

9:00 a.m. (KXAD) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-ALONG 87422
 (NICK) ALLEGRA'S WINDOW 87470
 (SHOW) MRS. PIGGLE-WIGGLE (Fri) 641354
 9:30 a.m. (KXAD) MISTER ROGERS 24441
 (NICK) GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND 757489
 10:00 a.m. (KXAD) BARNEY & FRIENDS 86660
 (NICK) PAPA BEAVER (Fri, Wed-Thru) 826118
 10:30 a.m. (KXAD) PUZZLE PLACE 83806
 (DISN) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER 549004
 (HBO) ALEXANDER AND THE TERRIBLE, HORRIBLE, NO GOOD, VERY BAD DAY (Thu) 621554
 11:00 a.m. (KXAD) SESAME STREET 13422
 (DISN) DUMBO'S CIRCUS 666644
 11:30 a.m. (DISN) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE 657373
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 (NICK) GUMBY 776426
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 (KXAD) IMAGINATION STATION (Wed) 89511
 (KXAD) PAPPYLAND (Thu) 31115
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 (KXAD) ANIMAL TALES (Mon) 10522
 (KXAD) NEWTON'S APPLE (Tue) 83232
 (KXAD) ADVENTURES OF DUDLEY THE DRAGON (Wed) 81820
 (KXAD) BIG COMFY COUCH (Thu) 20195
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 (HBO) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (Thu) 8722931
 2:15 p.m. (NICK) OH BROTHER (Fri) 6279354
 2:30 p.m. (KXAD) STORYTIME 5860
 3:00 p.m. (KXAD) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (Fri, Tue-Thu) 8286
 (KXAD) SESAME STREET 32107
 (KXAD) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (Thu) 12467
 (NICK) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? 403998
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 (12-KTV) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (Mon-Thu) 8638
 4:30 p.m. (KXAD) WISHBONE 5644
 (SE-KV) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (Mon-Thu) 79152
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 5:30 p.m. (KXAD) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY 6996
 8:00 p.m. (DISN) YOGI AND THE INVISIBLE MEN OF THE SPACE BEARS (Thu) 188481
 (DISN) BABY-SITTERS CLUB (Thu) 682783

Ewing's hero is Muhammad Ali



Geoffrey Ewing Griffin on 'GL'

The Griffin, a mythical beast with the head and wings of an eagle and body of a lion, is the national symbol of Wales. He's said to be the guardian of buried treasure as well as a patron of wisdom and a protector of justice.

On "Guiding Light," the character, Griffin, is

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a firebrand social activist who fights injustice wherever it rears its ugly head, and while he may sometimes make foolish mistakes in his private life, no one can doubt that he is a highly intelligent man who has become a hero to many people.

Geoffrey Ewing, who plays Griffin, has had a long of his own for as long as he can remember - the great champion, Muhammad Ali. "I grew up feeling much love and respect for him. And the more I came to learn about him, the deeper my love and respect became," Ewing says. "And the more I learned about the injustice he endured, the more I wanted to do something to show how misunderstanding he was, and how unjustly he was treated as a result."

The 100th Olympiad of modern times will be remembered for many things - including, of course, the bomb that went off in an Atlanta park. But one of the most powerful images that will stay with us for a long time is seeing the great Olympic champion, Muhammad Ali, open the 1996 Olympics. (Ali was known as Cassius Clay, Jr. when he was an Olympic gold medalist.) He later changed his name when he converted to Islam.)

A few days later, in a theater not too far from the Atlanta stadium where the Champ ignited the Olympic flame, Geoffrey Ewing opened

in a three-day run of "Ali," the OBIE award-winning one-man play he co-wrote as a tribute to his idol.

"I spent eight months in the library researching Ali's life, and gathering some wonderful material," Ewing said. "And then the challenge is - what do you use? What do you keep and what do you ignore? There is such a wealth of material on this man. You want to use it all if you could. But you can't possibly put it all into one production. So, what you need to do is decide what you want to say about him, and once you find that concept, then you start to write the play."

A member of the Baha'i faith which, in essence, holds all religious scriptures as sacred, Ewing found his concept in Ali's spirituality. "I saw him as a very spiritual man, and his life as a spiritual journey. And that was the story I wanted to tell."

Ewing had said Ali had been misunderstood for many years, and that he could empathize with him. Asked if that meant he, too, had been misunderstood, Geoffrey said, "Not on such a large scale as Ali, certainly. But there were times when people would think of him and the truth was something else."

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ALL MY CHILDREN

Erica sensed tension between Dimitri and Maria. She recalled seeing Dimitri and Maria at the hunting lodge, and asked Erica if she's sure she wants him back. With Maria at his side, Jonathan faked a medical problem to delay going to jail. Janet told Laura of her plan to "replace" Brooke. After Dimitri told Peggy he's tormented by another woman, Maria appeared and Peggy deduced the doctor's intent got to speak with Amanda who inadvertently took her keys. Next Week: Janet makes a risky decision.

ANOTHER WORLD

Vicky and Bobby were each moved at hearing one of her and Ryan's special songs. Saying he cared for the baby, not her, Nick took Maggie to the altar to have a marriage in name only. After seeing Vicky give Frankie the chain, the stalker sabotaged Frankie's car. Maggie, who knew she must deal with her secret soon) tried to seduce Nick. Jose and Gary found a blackmail note in Blair's deposit box. Seeing Margaret's reaction, Gabi's ex-sister-in-law, asked Rita for a job. Sofia told Joe Nick paid off his tax debts. Next Week: Cass faces shocking news.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

While saving Adam from the well, Ryder fell in and was trapped by rising waters. As Connor vowed to Cal she'll make their marriage last, she told Ben he doubted he'll ever get over losing her. Jones told Lily she'll look into Damian's death. After his rescue, Ryder fell into Nikki's arms. Although she realized her phantom guy was Nikki's new boyfriend, Dani vowed to get him for her. Len wondered why Lucinda was chasing Martin. Dani moved in with the Hugheses. Cal had an announcement for Connor. Diego asked Lily if she's ready to date yet. Next Week: T. Jones makes a curious discovery about Umberto.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Sly secretly proposed a black mask and gloves. Jessica refused to discuss the rape, but told Maggie though she loves Dylan, it can never come for Jessica. Maggie canceled her bike with James, but wouldn't say why. Stephanie was pleased that Ridge met Taylor on his plane. After he thanked Grant for looking after her, Grant spoke of his growing feelings for Brooke. Lauren urged Tony, but was stunned by the possibilities. Next Week: Taylor gives Brooke shocking news.

THE CITY

A naked Zoey turned up in Richard's loft and seduced him. Buck and Tess delivered a baby in the City Bar. Against Molly's advice, Danny took a job with Sydney. Learning Molly was auditioning for a play, Sydney made a special call. Angie was concerned about Nick's health. Ally, Tony, Alex, and Jocelyn won

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Michael Easton-Tanner on 'DOOL'

dered how the "Happy Now" message got onto Johnny's answering machine. The masquerader struck again. Next Week: Nick faces a new crisis.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Stefano stamped the guillotine when Marlena rushed over to John. The execution resumed, but two heroes saved John who rushed to free Marlena from her cage. As Marlena was about to tell him about Kristen, she was hit by a collapsing wall. Meanwhile, Carrie and Austin arrived in Paris. Sharon told Jack she knows he still loves Jennifer. Rachel was prepared to give her life to bring down Stefano. After she and Diana were implicated in an explosion, Kristen and Marlena were rushed to the hospital where Kristen realized John nearly found Marlena's journal. Gelester's psychic sense warned of danger in Paris and elsewhere. Hope went on a photo shoot with Franco. Next Week: Mary continues to hunch her plots.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Laura told Alan and Monica about Nikola's secret identity. Lauren, Stefan arrived at Luke and Luke shared a romantic dinner. Bobbie had an uneasy feeling about Carly. As Robin prepared to leave Bobbie, she and Jason found themselves growing closer. Monica was misled by Alan's plans for an anniversary celebration because it interfered with her own plans for Dr. Dorman. Brenda became increasingly dependent on pain killers. Next Week: Most head to his own suspicions about Felicia's stalker.

GUIDING LIGHT

Thanks to Bridget's quick thinking, the day was saved for Hart and Dinah. As a furious Roger was removed from the judge's chambers, Dinah and Bridget later argued over Hart. After his confrontation with Amanda, Alan was berated by Reva for his destructive actions. Vivian faced questions about Griffin's shooting in a riot was found in her car. As Phillip pondered working things out with Beth, he found a shocking photograph. Amanda continued to tell Matt of her illness. Next Week: Bill and Quint face the "possibilities."

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Antonio rejected Carlo's offer of an artist's studio for Cristian at the university to grant Andy approval of the stakeout and a possible leak on the force. As she monitored Alex's bug, Andy heard incriminating talk against Antonio, and gave Bo another angle. Andrew told Cassia of a Chicago job offer. On Ted's "The Cutting Edge" show in Pine Valley, Rachel told Nora she knows of her affair with R.J. After Dylan showed Marty Patrick's journal, she went out drinking and hallucinated about the Wild Swan Inn in Innisshergar. Todd opened the door to see Blair and Patrick in a passionate embrace. Elizabeth urged Sharon to act on her feelings about Kevin's intrusion on Andrew and Cassia's marriage. Next Week: Todd reacts to Patrick's place in Blair's life.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Nikki and Josh went horseback riding together. Later, Victoria warned Nikki that Victor was asking questions about her new man. Dennis urged Sharon to be open about her pregnancy before she begins to show. Meanwhile, Grace told Nick she's a good listener if he ever needs to confide in someone. Phyllis got Reid to share her prize-winning trip to the Caribbean. Jill again tried to seduce Silva. Jack and Victor argued over who should blame for Mari's sad fate. Nina joined Cole in Boston while Victoria needed Ryan about their respective spouses. Nathan was hit by a car on his way to see Olivia. Later, Olivia was reunited with little Nora. Next Week: Surprises await Paul and Cricket on their honeymoon.

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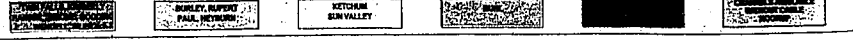
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FRIDAY MORNING

5:05 a.m. (CBS) YOUNG ADAM *** (1987, Fantasy) Robert Hill, Lindsay Vaden, PG-13
 5:15 a.m. (BBC) 28TH STREET *** (1991, Comedy-Drama) Danny Aloi, Anthony LaPaglia, (V) 621480
 5:30 a.m. (CBS) THE VIRGINIAN *** (1992, Western) Gary Cooper, Richard Arden, (V) 252441
 (ABC) BERAL *** (1980, Comedy) Martin Mull, Tuesday Weld, (V) 445441
 6:00 a.m. (CBS) SISKIYOU GOOD *** (1940, Drama) John Crawford, Fredric March, 9713731
 (ABC) YEAR OF THE HORSE *** (1992, Comedy) Penelope Ann Miller, Ted Danson, (V) 952289
 (ABC) EDUCATING RITA *** (1983, Comedy) Michael Caine, Julie Walters, (V) 414922
 7:00 a.m. (ABC) GRAND OLD DRIVING *** (1940, Musical) Louis Armstrong
 (ABC) A TIME FOR KILLY *** (1987, Western) Glenn Ford, Yvonne Stevens, 871609
 (ABC) CHEYENNE WARRIOR *** (1994, Western) Kelly Preston, Paul Holtmann, (V) 600664
 (CBS) JOURNEY FOR MARGARET *** (1991, Drama) Margaret O'Brien, Robert Young, (V) 817435
 8:15 a.m. (ABC) MADE FOR EACH OTHER *** (1952, Drama) Carol Lombard, James Stewart, (V) 1477018
 9:00 a.m. (ABC) THE LAST AMERICAN *** (1973, Drama) Jeff Bridges, Valerie Perrine, (V) 7557335
 9:30 a.m. (CBS) WILD WEST *** (1992, Comedy) Hayden Andrews, Seda Chouchi, (V) 791800
 (ABC) NECESSARY ROUGHNESS *** (1991, Comedy) Scott Bakula, Hector Elizondo, (V) 508848
 (ABC) THE ARCHY BIRD PLACT *** (1993, Science Fiction) Gerald McRaney, Les Tremayne, (V) 131999
 9:55 a.m. (ABC) END OF THE LINE *** (1968, Drama) Wilford Brinley, Leona Helm, (V) 629618
 10:00 a.m. (ABC) KELLY AND ME *** (1957, Drama) Van Johnson, Peter Lauro, 814998
 (ABC) IT CAME FROM HOLLYWOOD *** (1955, Comedy) Don Aykroyd, John Candy, (V) 615990
 (ABC) LONHEART *** (1987, Drama) Eric Slezacek, Gabriel Byrne, (V) 7409249
 (ABC) MRS. PARKER AND THE VANDERBILTS *** (1964, Drama) Grace Tuller, Walter Pidgeon, (V) 6282700
 10:45 a.m. (ABC) DOES THIS MEAN WE'RE MARRIED? *** (1982, Comedy-Drama) Stephanie Farber, Patsy Kensel, (V) 3000215

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

11:30 a.m. (CBS) MEET ME AT THE FAIR *** (1953, Musical) Dan Aykroyd, Diane Lynn, 836998
 11:40 a.m. (ABC) TESTAMENT *** (1983, Drama) John Alexander, William Devane, (V) 655235
 11:45 a.m. (ABC) BLANKMAN *** (1994, Comedy) Damon Wayans, David Alan Gray, (V) 6135480
 12:00 p.m. (ABC) THE NEXT KARATE KID *** (1994, Drama) Noriyuki Pat Mori, Hilary Swank, (V) 602996
 (ABC) THE SILENCE OF ADULTERY (1995, Drama) Kate Jackson, Robert Desiderio, 627600
 12:15 p.m. (ABC) LADY WITH RED HAIR *** (1949, Drama) Greta Garbo, Melvyn Frank, 8013464
 12:30 p.m. (ABC) THE LAST SHOT YOU HEAR *** (1969, Suspense) Hugh Marlowe, Zena Keane, 814609
 1:00 p.m. (ABC) THE LOVE PARADE *** (1929, Musical) Maurice Chevalier, Jeannette MacDonald, 2581291
 1:10 p.m. (ABC) BEACH BLANKET BINGO *** (1965, Comedy) Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, (V) 6054458
 1:30 p.m. (ABC) THE HORSEMAN *** (1971, Adventure) Omar Sharif, Jilly Taylor-Young, (V) 870625
 2:00 p.m. (CBS) FREASY FRIDAY *** (1977, Comedy) Barbara Harris, Julie Foster, (V) 4932712
 (ABC) DREAMERS & THE NEW BATCH *** (1990, Fantasy) Zach Galifianak, Phoebe Cates, (V) 399554
 (ABC) ROMEO AND JULIET *** (1968, Drama) Leonard Whiting, Olivia Hussey, (V) 764242
 (ABC) WIFE VS. SECRETARY *** (1936, Comedy) John Harlow, Clara Gable, 9742441 - c
 (ABC) MANY FRIENDS BACK (1994, Comedy) Robert Young, Eleanor Parker, 3029999
 2:30 p.m. (ABC) MACARONI *** (1985, Comedy) Macario, Maricela, José Lander, 3029999
 2:55 p.m. (ABC) SEMINOLE *** (1953, Western) (ABC) Hudson, Anthony Quinn, 341338

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3:30 p.m. (ABC) HOUSEKEEPER *** (1987, Comedy-Drama) Christine Lahti, Sam Walker, (V) 383151
 3:45 p.m. (ABC) A CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT *** (1988, Fantasy) Kevin Kline, Paul Giamatti, (V) 1921805
 4:00 p.m. (ABC) ALIEN FROM L.A. *** (1988, Fantasy) Kelly Island, Thom Mathew, (V) 787112
 (ABC) PIERRE OF THE PLAINS *** (1942, Adventure) John Carroll, Ruth Hussey, 2387226
 4:15 p.m. (ABC) THE PAGEMASTER *** (1994, Fantasy) Macaulay Culkin, Christopher Lloyd, (V) 5161017
 4:30 p.m. (ABC) BABES IN TOYLAND *** (1934, Fantasy) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, (V) 827271
 (ABC) PLAZA SUTILE *** (1971, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Maureen Stapleton, (V) 629690
 4:45 p.m. (ABC) PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE *** (1992, Fantasy) Paul Williams, William Finley, (V) 7817489
 5:00 p.m. (ABC) BACK TO THE FUTURE PART 2 *** (1993, Fantasy) Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd, (V) 8216170
 5:15 p.m. (ABC) A BUNNY'S TALE *** (1965, Comedy-Drama) Kristie Allen, Colte Smith, 8929121

MONDAY MORNING

5:00 a.m. (ABC) BLONDE IN THE DOUGH *** (1984, Comedy) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, 684341
 6:00 a.m. (CBS) LA BAMBA *** (1987, Biopic) Don Diamond, Phyllis Diller, (V) 627270
 (ABC) MARY SHEELYS FRANKENSTEIN *** (1994, Comedy) Penny Singleton, Debra Kenney, Kenneth Branagh, (V) 1232347
 6:10 a.m. (ABC) THE SQUAW MAN *** (1933, Adventure) Warner Baxter, Lupe Velez, (V) 6130386
 6:15 a.m. (ABC) BLONDE'S ANNIVERSARY *** (1948, Comedy) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, 7702793
 (ABC) BEVERLY HILLS COP II *** (1994, Drama) Eddie Murphy, Judge Reinhold, (V) 6987218
 6:30 a.m. (ABC) COMBINATION PLATTER *** (1993, Comedy) The Tonight Show, Colleen O'Brien, (Subsided) 7963667
 (ABC) BLONDE'S REWARD *** (1944, Comedy) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, 2446667
 7:45 a.m. (ABC) THE RAT RACE *** (1960, Comedy) Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds, (V) 621477
 8:00 a.m. (ABC) A THOUSAND BROTHERS *** (1992, Drama) Charlton Heston, Richard Thomas, (V) 665676
 (ABC) MADAME SATAN *** (1930, Comedy) Lillian Roth, Kay Johnson, (V) 806620
 8:10 a.m. (ABC) WILD IN THE COUNTRY *** (1991, Drama) Elvis Presley, Hope Lange, (V) 610011
 8:45 a.m. (ABC) BLONDE'S SECRET *** (1948, Comedy) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, 5742222
 9:00 a.m. (ABC) GHOST *** (1988, Mystery) Judy Davis, John Bach, (V) 483380
 (ABC) STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER *** (1952, Biopic) Clifton Webb, Debra Rogers, (V) 621477
 9:45 a.m. (ABC) BUGS BUNNY'S 3RD MOVIE: 1001 RABBIT TALES *** (1992, Comedy) Voice of Mel Blanc, 5909722
 10:00 a.m. (ABC) BLONDE'S BIG IDEAL *** (1948, Comedy) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, 5616710
 (ABC) BEER *** (1965, Comedy) Rip Torn, 850011
 (ABC) KISSES FOR BREAKFAST *** (1941, Comedy) Diana Morgan, Jerome Cowan, 120544
 10:05 a.m. (ABC) ONLY YOU *** (1994, Comedy) (ABC) Robinson, David Downay, (V) 6117
 10:30 a.m. (ABC) THE AWFUL TRUTH *** (1957, Comedy) Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, (V) 100783

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 11:00 a.m. (ABC) A GIGNAME NAMED GERRY *** (1960, Comedy) Anthony Michael Hall, Jerry Orbach, (V) 802789
 (ABC) FEAR FROM HOLE: THE ADVENTURES OF YELLOW DOG *** (1975, Adventure) Fred Rogers, Bruce Davison, (V) 981116
 11:05 a.m. (ABC) ROOSTER COGURN *** (1975, Western) John Wayne, Katherine Hepburn, (V) 621477
 11:15 a.m. (ABC) BLONDE HITS THE JACKPOT *** (1950, Comedy) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, 67218454

MONDAY AFTERNOON

11:30 a.m. (ABC) TASK FORCE *** (1984, Adventure) Gary Cooper, Hugh Wayne, 961070
 11:35 a.m. (ABC) TWELVE HOURS TO KILL *** (1968, Drama) Michael York, Barbara Eden, 6022429
 12:00 p.m. (ABC) RIGHT TO DIE *** (1987, Drama) Ripcord Wack, Michael Gross, 610289
 (ABC) PATTON *** (1970, Biopic) George C. Scott, Robert M. Young, (V) 768552
 12:30 p.m. (ABC) BLONDE'S HERO *** (1950, Comedy) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, 684341
 (ABC) A LITTLE LOVIN' TO YOU *** (1984, Comedy-Drama) Paul Rodriguez, Polly Draper, (V) 686282
 (ABC) THE SOUTHERN STAR *** (1969, Adventure) George Segal, Ursula Andress, 884341
 1:00 p.m. (ABC) TESTAMENT *** (1983, Drama) Alexander, William Devane, (V) 655235
 1:45 p.m. (ABC) BEWARE OF BLONDE *** (1948, Comedy) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, 6110090
 (ABC) HONEYBARD *** (1990, Adventure) Voices of Michael J. Fox, Don Ameche, (V) 503299
 (ABC) FOLLOW THAT DREAM *** (1962, Action) Elvis Presley, Arthur O'Connell, (V) 423626
 (ABC) DESIGN FOR SCANDAL *** (1941, Comedy) Walter Pidgeon, Rosalind Russell, 205110
 (ABC) THE ROUNDERS *** (1965, Western) John Ford, Henry Fonda, 821980
 2:15 p.m. (ABC) THE ADVENTURE *** (1965, Adventure) Thomas Gully, Helen Stoker, (V) 6652976
 (ABC) L.D. *** (1994, Comedy) Mel Ryan, 610011
 2:30 p.m. (ABC) WILD IN THE COUNTRY *** (1991, Drama) Elvis Presley, Hope Lange, (V) 610011
 3:00 p.m. (ABC) CLEOPATRA *** (1954, Drama) Claudette Colbert, Hugh Wilson, (V) 697783
 (ABC) GOLD JUMP *** (1969, Drama) 806620
 3:30 p.m. (ABC) OLD YELLER *** (1987, Drama) Donny Osmond, Faye Parker, (V) 814819
 4:00 p.m. (ABC) BEER *** (1965, Comedy) Rip Torn, Louisa Swet, (V) 79098
 (ABC) THE SCIENCE FICTION MOVIE (1954, Science Fiction) Richard Joseph Paul, Jackie Searson, (V) 223367
 (ABC) MODERN FRENCH *** (1981, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Paul D'Arbanville, (V) 120541
 (ABC) MURDER ON THE PAST *** (1941, Drama) Robert Mitchell, Jane Greer, (V) 2416102
 4:15 p.m. (ABC) THREE SPARE WIVES *** (1960, Comedy) Robin Hurns, 8070454
 4:45 p.m. (ABC) THE SEVENTH WORM *** (1968, Horror) Dean Cain, Michael Biehn, (V) 4232605
 5:00 p.m. (ABC) THE PLAINSMAN *** (1936, Adventure) Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur, (V) 344854
 5:30 p.m. (ABC) WYATT EARP *** (1994, Western) Kevin Costner, Gene Hackman, (V) 394811
 (ABC) IN THE LINE OF DUTY: AMBUSH '88 WACO *** (1993, Drama) Timothy Daly, (V) 924444
 (ABC) TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT *** (1944, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, (V) 662216

TUESDAY MORNING

5:00 a.m. (ABC) THE DARK BACKWARD *** (1991, Comedy) Jack Nelson, Ben Padon, (V) 6392126
 5:30 a.m. (ABC) HONEYMOOD: BORN TO IN-CREDIBLE JOY *** (1990, Adventure) Voices of Michael J. Fox, Don Ameche, (V) 503299
 5:45 a.m. (ABC) FRANCIS JOINS THE WACS *** (1954, Comedy) Donald O'Connor, Julie Adams, (V) 6031150
 6:00 a.m. (ABC) BORN TO DANCE *** (1938, Drama) Eleanor Powell, 629690
 6:20 a.m. (ABC) DEAD BEAT BANGS *** (1994, Drama) Brian Wimmer, Al Emmet Wallak, (V) 6632985
 (ABC) TWELVE HOURS TO KILL *** (1968, Drama) Michael York, Barbara Eden, 6022429
 6:45 a.m. (ABC) TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT *** (1944, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, (V) 662216
 7:00 a.m. (ABC) SECOND BEST *** (1994, Drama) William Hurt, Chris Chalkley, (V) 461295
 7:30 a.m. (ABC) HAL THE CLOWNING HERO *** (1984, Comedy) Eddie Bracken, Ella Raines, 5472550
 7:40 p.m. (ABC) END OF THE LINE *** (1968, Drama) Wilford Brinley, Leona Helm, (V) 629618
 8:00 a.m. (ABC) LADIES OF THE CHORUS *** (1992, Drama) Andee Jarrold, Marli Hargrett, (V) 831610
 (ABC) HONOLULUI *** (1990, Musical) Eleanor Powell, Robert Young, (V) 8000223
 8:30 a.m. (ABC) OKLAHOMA CRUDE *** (1993, Comedy) Michael Keaton, (V) 3491750
 (ABC) THE NEXT KARATE KID *** (1994, Drama) Noriyuki Pat Mori, Hilary Swank, (V) 602996
 (ABC) THE NEXT KARATE KID *** (1994, Drama) Victor Mataro, Richard Conte, 104077
 8:15 a.m. (ABC) LITTLE LORD FAULTMILLER *** (1970, Drama) Anthony Edwards, (V) 629618
 8:30 a.m. (ABC) THE CAPTAINS WIVES *** (1981, Drama) Robert Redford, (V) 879458
 10:00 a.m. (ABC) THE WHOOPERS BOYS *** (1982, Comedy) Fred Astaire, (V) 629618
 (ABC) BROADWAY BOY OF 1940 *** (1946, Musical) Fred Astaire, (V) 6220205
 (ABC) FOREVER YOUNG *** (1992, Fantasy) Mel Gibson, Jenette Lee Curtis, (V) 9412020
 10:30 a.m. (ABC) PLAZA SUTILE *** (1971, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Maureen Stapleton, (V) 629690
 (ABC) BORN LOSERS *** (1977, Drama) Tom Laughlin, Elizabeth James, (V) 6884822
 11:00 a.m. (ABC) I'LL SEE YOU TOMORROW *** (1951, Musical) Doris Day, Danny Thomas, (V) 657139
 (ABC) RACE FOR YOUR LIFE, CHARLIE BROWN! *** (1977, Comedy) Voices of Duncan White, Greg Kinnear, (V) 765244
 11:05 a.m. (ABC) I'LL BEAT MAKEOVER: THE LAZY A.C.E. *** (1981, Western) James Garner, Ed Bruce, 5399202

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 p.m. (ABC) THE PRICE SHE PAID *** (1962, Drama) Lori Anderson, Anthony John D'Emilio, (V) 629618
 (ABC) RHP AWPY *** (1942, Comedy) 629618
 12:15 p.m. (ABC) NICKELDEED *** (1976, Comedy-Drama) Jerry O'Neal, Durt Reynolds, 629618
 12:30 p.m. (ABC) THE NET *** (1995, Suspense) Sandra Bullock, Jeremy Northam, (V) 344854
 12:40 p.m. (ABC) HONEY SWEET LOVE (1994, Drama) (1994, Fantasy) 517416
 12:45 p.m. (ABC) DETECTIVE STORY *** (1951, Drama) Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker, (V) 3491750
 1:00 p.m. (ABC) BARBOTEUR *** (1942, Suspense) Robert Cameron, Patsyella Lane, (V) 600771
 2:00 p.m. (ABC) MOTHER GOOSE ROCK 'N' RHYME *** (1980, Fantasy) Shirley Duffell, Don Ovey, 303277
 2:10 p.m. (ABC) GALILAEA *** (1982, Musical) Elizabeth Taylor, (V) 953858
 (ABC) FOUR Y A CROIX *** (1938, Comedy) Emil Flynn, Ovide de Havilland, 2050874
 (ABC) GUN BROTHERS *** (1996, Western) (1996, Drama) 2180 p.m. (ABC) LITTLE DARLINGS *** (1948, Drama) Robert Montgomery, (V) 629618
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- 2:15 p.m. (1984) **BLANPAIN** *** (1984, Comedy) Damon Dunbar, Alan Oler. (V) 8755300
- 2:30 p.m. (1982) **THE ANGRY RED HEAD** *** (1982, Screen Play) Gerald McInnis, Lou Tennyson. (V) 8713139
- 2:45 p.m. (1982) **INLAND MESS, SOUTH** *** (1984, Comedy) Lance Lambert, Robert Montgomery. (V) 8755300
- 3:00 p.m. (1989) **NECESSARY ROUGHNESS** *** (1981, Comedy) Scott Bakula, Robert Elrod. (V) 471077
- 3:15 p.m. (1982) **THE MURPHY MOVIE** *** (1979, Comedy) Charles Durning, Bob Hope. (V) 8436528
- 3:45 p.m. (1984) **STEELE HANGOVER** *** (1976, Comedy) Andy Daly, Donny Osmond. (V) 8755300
- 4:00 p.m. (1982) **THE WOODPECKER BOYS** *** (1986, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd, Rick Moranis. (V) 8755300
- 4:15 p.m. (1982) **THE SKATEBOARD KID** (1984, Fantasy) Don Williams, Bruce Davison. (V) 212121
- 4:30 p.m. (1982) **THE LAST WREST YOUNG MAN** *** (1984, Suspense) Hugh Marlowe, Zora Walker. 876228
- 4:45 p.m. (1982) **THE STRANGE LOVE OF MARTHA MERRIS** *** (1984, Drama) Barbara Stanwyck, Hugh Douglas. (V) 242874
- 4:55 p.m. (1982) **SHADOW OF A DOUBT** *** (1943, Suspense) Leslie Wright, Joseph Cotten. (V) 2826220
- 5:10 p.m. (1982) **OVER THE EDGE** *** (1979, Comedy) Robert Hays, Michael Keaton. (V) 8755300
- 5:30 p.m. (1982) **CIRCLE OF FRIENDS** *** (1986, Drama) John O'Donnell, Michael Keaton. (V) 8755300
- 5:45 p.m. (1982) **MUSIC REACH PARTY** *** (1984, Comedy) Phyllis Diller, Annette Funke. 114820
- 6:00 p.m. (1982) **CHAPLIN** *** (1982, Biography) Robert Downey Jr., Dan Aykroyd. (V) 12427348

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 5:30 a.m. (1982) **WHEN THE DALTONS RODE** *** (1966, Western) Randolph Scott, Kay Francis. 357038
- 6:00 a.m. (1982) **THE MURPHY MOVIE** *** (1979, Comedy) Charles Durning, Bob Hope. (V) 843644
- 6:15 a.m. (1982) **SUSPICION** *** (1941, Suspense) Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine. 944537
- 6:30 a.m. (1982) **DETECTIVE STORY** *** (1951, Drama) William Powell, Vincent Price. 944538
- 6:45 a.m. (1982) **TO GO WITH LOVE** *** (1967, Drama) Shirley Maurya, Judy Geeson. (V) 3154440
- 7:00 a.m. (1982) **THE KING OF ALL KINGS** *** (1983, Drama) Donald Sutherland, Charles Duce. (V) 828131
- 7:15 a.m. (1982) **THE BATTERED BATTLES** *** (1982, Drama) Zach Galifianakis, Phyllis Collins. (V) 203733
- 7:30 a.m. (1982) **MARNE** *** (1946, Suspense) Tippi Hedren, Sean Connery. (V) 822222
- 8:00 a.m. (1982) **AGAINST THE HOUSE** *** (1985, Drama) John Hedges, Ken Weng. 11332
- 8:30 a.m. (1982) **ACE IN THE HOLE AND ROSSER OF THE SONGS** *** (1973, Drama) Cliff Robertson, Pamela Franklin. 8755300
- 8:55 a.m. (1982) **ROMEO AND JULIET** *** (1968, Drama) Leonard Whiting, Gene Havens. (V) 8281153
- 9:00 a.m. (1982) **THE MINE MOUNTAIN** *** (1956, Comedy) Hugh O'Brian, Lorne Greene. (V) 8755300
- 9:30 a.m. (1982) **YOUNG WUSTON** *** (1972, Biography) Siobhan Heald, Robert Shaw. (V) 114
- 9:45 a.m. (1982) **IT'S PAT** *** (1984, Comedy) Julie Swayze, David Foley. (V) 8131330
- 10:00 a.m. (1982) **THE NAKED TRUTH** *** (1982, Comedy) Joe Don Baker, Lorne Greene. 3317
- 10:15 a.m. (1982) **STEARNS WINCH** *** (1984, Suspense) Susan Sarandon, Grace Kelly. (V) 914630
- 10:30 a.m. (1982) **THE GOOBBLE BIRD** *** (1980, Drama) Christopher Pennock, Peter Onorati. 262609
- 11:00 a.m. (1982) **JUST ABOUT THE CORNER** *** (1986, Comedy) Stacy Tappan, Tom O'Rourke. (V) 5006263
- 11:15 a.m. (1982) **SUPERBOTS** *** (1984, Fantasy) John Fawcett, Fanny Forman. (V) 5307270
- 11:30 a.m. (1982) **THE BICYCLE THEIF** *** (1948, Drama) Lino Ventura, Magliana, Enzo Siciliano. (Subst'd) (V) 911713

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

- 11:30 a.m. (1982) **MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET** *** (1984, Comedy) Robert Alton, Robert Alton. (V) 724455
- 12:00 p.m. (1982) **THE POSITIVELY TRUE ADVENTURES OF CALVIN CALIBAN** *** (1982, Comedy) Robert Alton, Robert Alton. (V) 724455
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SHOW	Red Boys *** (1995) Martin Lawrence. Two Miami cops attempt to re-cover their old neighborhood. (I) (CC) 969189
TRC	Tamara's 2: Judgment Day *** (1991) Arnold Schwarzenegger. (I) (CC) 58117215
HBO	Edin Et Ebn *** (1984) Dana Delany. A photographer is tracked to an island of sexual terrorists. (I) (CC) 781709

'Relativity': Lovebirds on TV portray real life

The Hartford Courant

Ahhh, love. What a concept. What a series. Now picture it in the super-sensitive hands of Marshall Herskovitz and Edward Zwick, the producers responsible for "thirtysomething" and "My So-Called Life."

You've got "Relativity," a new ABC drama set for Saturday night. Kimberly Williams ("Father of the Bride") and David Conrad star in this deeply romantic and characteristically introspective series from Herskovitz and Zwick. TV's noblemen of angst.

It's about Isabel and Leo, two twentysomethings in love, the happy victims of fate, kismet, achingly good looks and the heady backdrop of Rome. Isabel was thinking about getting married to someone else. Leo was trying to come to terms with his life and the recent death of his mother.

Then they met while vacationing in Europe. Now they can't live without each other. All that's left is to get to know one another.

And their families. And their friends. And everyone's idiosyncrasies.

"Relativity" is real life in all of its flinching glory, though not as distastefully microscopic an examination as, say, "thirtysomething" was. In other words, it's a

bit more mainstream. But Zwick, meeting with critics in Pasadena, Calif., recently, said there's been no attempt to cater to mass-media tastes.

"We wouldn't do that," he said. "We operate from a very personal place. ... We're interested in doing what we're doing and it either succeeds or it fails on its own merits."

With this fall's Saturday-night schedule crowded-with-new shows and potentially up for grabs, the future of "Relativity" is anything but certain. What the producers can count on is a strong measure of critical support and an abiding interest in the subject matter.

Young love. "There's something about two people falling in love this way ... that we can all connect to and relate to," said creator/co-executive producer Jason Katims ("My So-Called Life"), who joined Zwick, Williams and Conrad for the media session.

Yes, this is a show about feelings, and Zwick, for one, is proud to share. "I think it's easier to be cynical," he

said. "I think the temptation often among writers is to write about anything other than real, true feelings."

So to heck with love, "about that thing that happens between two people, that becomes sustaining and abiding and changes your life, requires a certain amount of bravery in the midst of a much more cynical world."

So to heck with the ratings, let the loving begin.

As for the actors who play the TV Romeo and Juliet? How, reporters wondered, have they been able to give their hearts to one another so quickly and convincingly?

"We just laid it out," said Conrad, a relatively unknown actor until now.

"Kimberly's very straightforward and I try to be the same. We both sort of made a deal with each other ... which is, if there's a problem, if you feel uncomfortable (on screen or off screen), just be honest about it and tell me and I'll do my best."

Williams has no complaints so far.

"It is one of the most fun roles I've had," she said, and remember, this is someone who worked in two films with Steve Martin.

"But, she said, "it's a challenge. There are a lot of tight close-ups. Especially the kissing (But) we enjoy doing it. Especially in Rome."

"And if the show lasts, said Zwick, the young lovers won't have to shoulder the emotional burden themselves.

"It will become an ensemble piece," he said, pointing to a fine supporting cast of actors and characters (including Devon Gummersall of "My So-Called Life.")


"Relativity," you'll discover, is about family, too. And family means relatives.

And Isabel's family and Leo's family aren't exactly a smug fit.

"I'm not sure they're the Mones and the Capulets," said Zwick, but when families suddenly come together like they do in "Relativity," it makes for "some pretty epic and comic stuff."

Relatively speaking, that is.

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DOLLERS CLAIBORNE *** (1996, Suspense) Kirby Desobry, Jennifer Jason Leigh. An attractive woman is accused of murdering her employer. (TV) (M) (19) (14) (15) (SHOW) Wed. 11:30 p.m. 2204714

DON'T TELL MOM THE BABYSITTER'S DEAD *** (1991, Comedy) Cecilia Appleby, Bruce Campbell. You are left unprepared when your caretaker expires. PG-13 (14) (15) (SHOW) Wed. 11:30 p.m. 2204714

DOUBLE MIDDWINTER *** (1994, Suspense) Find Mackenzie, Barbara Streisand. An insurance salesman becomes involved in a deadly game. (200) (M) Wed. 1:30 p.m. 2204714

DONEDRAFT (1994, Drama) Vincent Spanio. A ghost composer threatens to steal World War II. R (14) (SHOW) Thu. 8 p.m. 2222351

DOWNSTAIRS *** (1992, Drama) John Cabat, Paul Lane. A thriller involving a mother and her father's murderer. (125) (134) Sun. 2:30 a.m. 6218804

DOWNTOWN *** (1991, Comedy) Anthony Edwards, Forest Whitaker. A suburban cop is transferred to Philadelphia's ghetto. (200) (VHS) Sun. 5 p.m. 3234159

DRAGONS (1994, Fantasy) Greg MacDonald, Brian Peck. A young man must tame a dragon named from a theme park. 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TRAV	Travel News	Eyes on Travel	Vacation Store	Get Wet 502955
CHN	Larry King Live	On Tonight	Sports	Crossfire (R)
ESPN	Sportscaster (C)	185587	Tennis ATP Championship - Final.	
ABC-F	Forever Knight "Last Knight" (R)	Paid Program	Paid Program	8258771
A&E	Miss Marple	Law & Order "Star Struck" 716481	Police Story	557713
DSC	Beyond 2000	Wild Discovery Kodak (R)	Jane in Mad.	665503
A&C	Anastasia **** (1954, Drama)	Ingrid Bergman.	The Politician	148771
USA	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	736209
MTV	Drumline #1	514393	Beavis & Butt-Head	367105
VH1	(10:30) After	Crossroads (R)	421981	Overnight (R)
LIFE	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	636771
FAM	(100) 700 Club	322332	Country News	(Off Air)
TNN	Country News	(Off Air)		
TNT	Playing for	Chapter Two ** (1979, Comedy)	James Caan,	
TBS	Bret Maverick:	The Lazy Ace ** (1961, Western)	James Garner, Ed	
TCM	Dodge City	Flying Devils ** (1933, Adventure)	Ralph Bellamy,	
LNK	(100) Cristina	Angéles sin Paraiso 854936	El Presito May-	
NICK	Ted 756400	Mary Tyler	Rhoda 927400	Dick Van Dyke
HTC	Renovator	Paid Program	Paid Program	814139
WON	Paid Program	Ed and His Dead Mother ** (1993, Comedy)	Steve	
PSN	Guyana *	Year by Year "1937" (R)	9501428	Cent. Warfare
HEAT	Racing Home	Beating Prime Championship Series	(R)	518229
TOON	Poppy	Flibbertia	Jackson	Scooby Doo
FX	(100) Vegas	71744	Ravannah "Incident of the Blue Fin"	In Living Color
ESPN	RPA 20/10 (R)	Monday World (R)	In Drug Racing	857585
COM	Politically Inc.	Daily Show	Dream On	Publicly Inc.
		260506	300539	731212

Premium Channels

DISN	Paris Holiday ** (1953, Comedy)	Bob Hope, Fay	Mrs. Aris	8464028
SHOW	Ruby Jean-Joe	Sweet Hearts Dance ** (1981, Drama)	Don Johnson,	2252068
MAX	Top ** (1963, Drama)	Jarvis Woods, Lesley Ann	Private	85250
WARR	Warrior, Charles	Darius (C)	609208	
TMC	Only You ** (1994, Music)	The Set Up (1995)	Billy Zane,	6951890
HBO	Death & Maiden	Danger Zone (1995, Drama)	Billy Zane, Robert	2412099
		Downer Jr. (R)	62585771	

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New 'Fox After Breakfast' begins

The Washington Post

Hold onto your coffee mugs — a new talk show has arrived. Starting Monday morning, "Fox After Breakfast" moves to network television, departing cable channel FX. But read on: this is not just another talk show.

"Fox After Breakfast" is designed to be a zany alternative to morning chat shows such as "The Rosie O'Donnell Show" and "Live With Regis & Kathie Lee," but this one seems like it was made by people on laughing gas.

While retaining the celebrity-guest format of its competitors, "After Breakfast" boasts a unique environment in which to host a live show — a fully functioning, 5,500-square-foot apartment next to Manhattan's Central Park.

This huge set is the backdrop for hosts Tom Bergeron and Laurie Hibberd, who with Bob the Puppet conduct interviews from the living-room couch, the kitchen barstools or the bathroom tub. And don't mind the camera crew, who are often filmed by accident. It's one big "whoops" environment, and there is no such thing as off-camera.

Producer Peter Faiman described the set this way: "It's a living environment — very funky. It has windows. It's amazing what daylight does to the brain. We're not looking out fake windows into fake skylines." Faiman, an Australian like Rupert Murdoch, who owns the Fox Broadcasting Corp., is also a chief programming executive for Fox, as well as a feature-film director ("Crocodile Dundee"). But at the moment "After Breakfast" is his focus, and he is striving to make it stand out.

And it's a proven product, at least on cable, where it ran for two years on Fox's IX channel with the tagline "Watch under the title 'Crocodile Dundee'."

"The (Fox) network was very interested in bring-

ing it out to a larger audience, especially since so many talk shows were failing," Faiman explained.

Last season saw numerous casualties, led by Danny Bonaduce, Gabrielle Carteris, George Hamilton and Alana Stewart among others. And the guy who started it all, Phil Donahue, retired. Those still around are riding the trend of variety-style talk based on live talent, not talents.

The most obvious sign that the business of talk has changed is Rosie O'Donnell's ratings rocket. She wins the prize for niceness, too. Faiman thinks the public's affection for O'Donnell's show is a good sign. "We love the fact that broadcasters have finally come to their senses," he says.

But forgoing the lurid tabloid format of the old "Geraldo" (he's cleaned up his act now, he says) and "Jenny Jones" doesn't preclude being nutty, as "Fox After Breakfast" will try to prove daily.

In addition to celebrity guests, the show will rely on stories from across America reported by four "Road Warriors."

"We take people on adventures, we visit famous homes, we visit famous people, we visit ordinary people," Faiman said. "Our catch-phrase is that we make stars out of ordinary people and ordinary people out of celebrities."

"After Breakfast" believes there is life beyond the big city. "We've found small-town, home-spun philosophy is better than \$200-dollar-an-hour psychobabble," according to Faiman, who said the show will receive more professional attention on network TV.



After Breakfast' begins Monday on Fox. Faiman (left) and Hibberd (right) will host the show. Murdoch (center) is the show's producer.

"We've got less time and more resources. But we need to allow freedom in that hour, as it's unscripted and ment-driven. We don't want to lose spontaneity."

A live show mixing six humans and a puppet, who barges into anything he wants, involves a lot of risk. "And who is this puppet named Bob? Isn't he late for 'Sesame Street'?" "We call him the warden sock," said

Faiman. The puppet is a journey into the mind of Al Rosenberg, a former Wall Street banker who "decided it was far too serious," Faiman wrote for New York radio personalities Howard Stern and Don Imus. And now he's Bob.

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NEWS MOVIES TUESDAY EVENING SPORTS KIDS Week of August 9 - 15, 1996

Free Channels grid with columns for time slots (6p.m., 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00) and rows for channels (KOV, KPT, KSL, KJRH, KXII, KTRF, KMYT, KDK, KRF).

Cable Channels

Cable Channels grid with columns for time slots and rows for channels (TRAV, CHN, ESPN, SCI-FI, A&E, DSC, AMC, USA, MTV, VH1, LIFE, FAM, TNN, TNT, TBS, UNI, NICK, HBO, TCM, WGN, HSN, PBS, TOON, FX, ESPN2, HBO).

Premium Channels

Premium Channels grid with columns for time slots and rows for channels (SHOW, MAX, TMC, HBO).

* CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TWO FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED BY SOME AREAS

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WFL	News-Lifter 83359			
KPTV	Gold 45112111 (Off Air)	Success 829224	Gold 842520240	Most Wanted 8604511
KXHF	(Off Air) Ricki Laha 512428	(Off Air)		
KXFF	(Off Air) Laker (R)	NBC News Highlights 73373004		
KTRY	Fifty/90 *** (1993) Peter Walker, Robert Hays, Two newscasters are			
KXVY	Late Late 3430091	(Off Air)		
KXDK	(37) Paid Pro-	(Off Air)		
KXFT	(35) Ricki Laha 2305558	ABC World News Now (CC) 81405917		

Cable Channels

TRAV	Holiday 186666	Eye on Travel 782699	Vacation Store 429172	Water Sports 827222
CMK	Larry King Live 465958	Overnight Sports 6515257	Sports	Creative (R) 827222
ESPN	Sportscenter	Up Close (R) 827222	Boyz James Toney vs. Duran 827222	
SCI-FI	Fid. the 13th 4598212	Paid Program 7387375	1993/97	Paid Program 8272443
A&E	Adventure 829929	Law & Order 1993/97	Prisoncat	Police Story 8272443
DISC	Beyond 2000 13313982	Wild Discovery: Animal Carol-		Danger Beach 8272443
A&M	Bollywood 1815309	Raise on Haunted Hill *** (1980)	Alan Morin Vincent	
USA	Big Trouble *** (1996, Comedy)	Peter Falk, Al, Ann, Gladators 122220		
MTV	Demolition 1178329	Bears-Butt 175177	Singled Out (F) 899240	Dreadnaught (F) 354153
VH1	(16)30 After 726999	Crossroads (F) 726999	Paid Program 420110	Paid Program 238277
LIFE	Paid Program 178609	Paid Program 180004	Paid Program 804172	Paid Program 278375
FAM	(04)710 Club 1730442	Paid Program 122329	Paid Program 609999	Paid Program 263851
TNN	Country News (Off Air)			
TVT	Across the Wire Monitor ***	The Next Voice to Hear ***		
TEB	Young Doctors in Love *** (1982)	Michael McKean, City Hospital ***		
TCM	Suspicion *** (1941, Suspense)	Cary Grant, Elizabeth Taylor		
USE	(58) Cristine	Angelines sin Perlas 729240	Livraldo 351104	Dick Van Dyke 354153
NOCK	Ted (58) David 912004	Mary Tyler 283330	Rhoda 283330	Dick Van Dyke 354153
TLC	Rannation 543009	Paid Program 543009	Paid Program 543009	Paid Program 543009
WGN	Paid Program 915172	Harolds: The Legendary Jour-		Warrior 8272443
PSK	Goyans	Year by Year '1957 (R) 730140	Victim's War	
HST	WaterSports	Pro Beach Soccer From DePanno,		Racing Home 8272443
TOON	Poppy 7862020	Flintstones 1043953	Jelena 296530	Scooby Doo 354153
FR	(54) Vegas 65785	Rawhide Incident at Spanish		In Living Color 8272443
ESPN	RPM Tonight (R) 8272443	Pay 8274248	Roder Hood International: San	
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Premium Channels

DSN	The Great Love *** (1949) Bob	(33) Billy Joel From The River of		
SHOW	Philippine-Lad 451355	Dad Show Live Series (R) 8183004	Loves Street (R) 8183004	Loves Street (R) 8183004
MAX	Hot Line (R) 11	Tempt & Cals *** (1980, Drama)	Sylvester Stallone, Kurt Russell, (120) 8602610	
TIME	Sh! School 2 4487315	Private Lessons (1930, James	Francis, (11) 5112879	
HBO	Tedious Confessions 3 (R) (1)	Deadly Visions *** (1996)	Chris Seay, 8513150	

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FRANCIS JOINS THE MACHS *** (1954, Comedy) Donald O'Connor, Judy Adams. A defiant girl sends Peter and Francis to a WAC camp. (120) (DS4) Tue. 8:45 a.m. 820340

THE GREAT MOBILITY *** (1940, Comedy) Don Douglas, Laurel Argue. A motor power has led into the political arena. (120) (DS4) Tue. 8:45 a.m. 820340

THE GREAT SUFFET CAPER *** (1961, Comedy) Charles Grodin, Dick Rigg. The Mafiosi hit adventure and romance in London. (70) (140) (DS4) Sat. 8 p.m. 610590

THE GREAT ESCAPE *** (1971, Drama) Robert Duvall, Steve Durrett. A Marine officer's son will nearly destroy his family. (120) (FAN) Sun. 5:30 p.m. 610590

THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD *** (1963, Drama) Charlton Heston, Debra Kerr, George Takei, Dorothy McGuire. A chronicle of the life and times of Jesus Christ. (120) (FAN) Tue. 7 p.m. 65177

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GAILY, GAILY *** (1966, Comedy) Bob Dilligard, Malina Mironov. A naive young man lands a job as a Chicago newspaper. (120) (FAN) Tue. 7 p.m. 65177

THE GAMBLER *** (1974, Drama) James Caan, Lauren Hutton. Compulsive gambling leads to trouble for a young professor. (F) (FAN) Tue. 7 p.m. 65177

THE GARDEN *** (1962, Drama) Sam Peckinpah, Two brothers in London try to cash in on the Vietnam War. (120) (DS4) Sat. 8 p.m. 610590

THE GARDEN ALL HERE *** (1961, Comedy) Alan Jay, Carmen Miranda. A comedy about a woman who falls for a young professor. (120) (FAN) Tue. 7 p.m. 65177

THE GATE *** (1987, Horror) Stephen King, Dennis Quaid. A man who has been resurrected as a zombie. (120) (FAN) Tue. 7 p.m. 65177

THE GENTLEMAN *** (1960, Drama) James Cagney, Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr. Explores tensions and passions of a New York doctor. (120) (FAN) Tue. 7 p.m. 65177



(1990, Fantasy) Zach Galligan, Phoebe Cates. The detective's daughter on a mission to find her father. (120) (DS4) Sat. 8 p.m. 610590

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GLADIMANIAN BARRY *** (1961, Adventure) Preston Foster, Lloyd Lester. A man who is a Pacific Islander during World War II. (120) (FAN) Tue. 7 p.m. 65177

GLIM BROTHERS *** (1958, Western) Buster Crabbe, Neville Brand. A man learns that his father and his partner are outlaws. (120) (FAN) Tue. 7 p.m. 65177

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KPTT	ABC	National Political Conventions	Tom Brokaw and Jim Lehrer coverage of the Republican Convention	News (CC) 193375	Gems Galore 77665	Gems Galore 86733	What's In Fashion 73289	Star Trek: Voyager "Symbo- genesis" (R) (C) 84559	Datineline (R) (C) 55801	News 8242207	(33) Cheers (CC) 2162400	(32) Coach (CC) 3441375	Murphy 1841624
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KPTT	ABC	News (CC) 52027	Entertainment Tonight! 78207	Beverly Hills, 90211 (R) (CC) 83375	The Big Bang Theory (R) (CC) 42723	Party of Five "Happy Ever After" (R) (C) 42723	Star Trek: Voyager "Symbo- genesis" (R) (C) 84559	Datineline (R) (C) 55801	News 8242207	(33) Cheers (CC) 2162400	(32) Coach (CC) 3441375	(33) Nightline (CC) 2458862	Murphy 1841624
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ESPN	30	Major League Baseball Teams to be Announced. (Subject to Blackout) (Live) (CC) 37965	1230273	1230273	1230273	1230273	1230273	1230273	1230273	1230273	1230273	1230273	1230273
SCPR	30	(01) "The Final Battle" (Part 3 of 5) 373220	1230273	1230273	1230273	1230273	1230273	1230273	1230273	1230273	1230273	1230273	1230273
A&E	30	Biography: V. Lee Busby 613374	20th Century Experts look back at the top strategies and events of the U.S. Simpson 168 43709	Next Step (R) 3156999	Wild Discovery: The Company of Rivers (R) 24359	Wild Discovery: The Company of Rivers (R) 24359	Wild Discovery: The Company of Rivers (R) 24359	Wild Discovery: The Company of Rivers (R) 24359	Wild Discovery: The Company of Rivers (R) 24359	Wild Discovery: The Company of Rivers (R) 24359	Wild Discovery: The Company of Rivers (R) 24359	Wild Discovery: The Company of Rivers (R) 24359	Wild Discovery: The Company of Rivers (R) 24359
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USA	30	Star Wars *** (1977, Science Fiction) Mark Hamill, Carrie Fisher, Robert Taft, John Wood, George Lucas 227288	Archives House Nightlife (R) 868606	Real World (CC) 334917	Real World (CC) 334917	Real World (CC) 334917	Real World (CC) 334917	Real World (CC) 334917	Real World (CC) 334917	Real World (CC) 334917	Real World (CC) 334917	Real World (CC) 334917	Real World (CC) 334917
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FAM	30	Highway to Heaven "A Match Made in Heaven" (R) 229646	Prime Time Quiz Freddie Hart, Rick Vics, Guy Walk, Kate Hess, (R) 549197	Chet (Dance) (R) 198207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207
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TNT	30	The Magnificent Seven *** (1960, Western) Yul Brynner, Ernest Borgnine, Dan Blocker, James Aronson, James Draper, John D'Ercole, James H. Flavin, James W. Glicken, John L. Hays, (R) 549197	Prime Time Quiz Freddie Hart, Rick Vics, Guy Walk, Kate Hess, (R) 549197	Chet (Dance) (R) 198207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207
WB	30	Moonside *** (1978, Adventure) Roger Moore, Lesley-Anne Down, Michael Lindsay- Clore, (R) 549197	Prime Time Quiz Freddie Hart, Rick Vics, Guy Walk, Kate Hess, (R) 549197	Chet (Dance) (R) 198207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207
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TCM	30	Manly Power, Ann Sheridan, Beverly Sills 865273	They Made Me a Criminal *** (1933, Drama) John Garfield, Greta Garbo, Claude Rains, 1896430	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207
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HSN	30	Mother of All Battles (R) 541849	The North Star *** (1943, Drama) Dana Anderson, Ruslan Andriyenko, (R) 92929	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207
PNB	30	LPWT Bowling National Family Tournament, (R) 228480	PGA Today From Indianapolis, (R) 92929	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207
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FX	30	Vegas "Yes, My Darling Doris" (R) 228480	Elvis Presley 7191	Auto Racing Thunder - Motogods - From Indianapolis Raceway, (R) 228480	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207	News (R) 427207
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KTVY	Heart of Darkness *** (1990) John Malkovich, Tim Roth, A. Sam		
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USA	Pray for Death *** (1981, Adventure) Shi Kungsi, Jen Chieh	Am. Ghostbusters 878200	Full Program 878200
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FAM	(10-30) Club 85444	Full Program 926010	Full Program 926010
THN	Country News (OH) AM		
THN	Rad Sun *** (1971, Western) Charles Bronson, JR. 8162218		
TBS	The Hunter *** (1960, Drama) Steve McQueen, Eli Waller 817950		
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SHOW	Full Program 301155	Flashdance (1984, Drama) Victoria Beckham, Valerie Kaprisky, Pat Kutz, Jr. 222211	
MAX	Bad Boys *** (1995) Will Smith (OH) AM	Out for Justice *** (1991, Drama) Sean Young, William Forsythe, Jr. (C2) 801177	
THC	4000 World (F) 817950	Death of Venice (1984, Drama) Ciccio Carotenuto, Angela Lipton, J. Lee 4000176	
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THREE SPARE WIVES * (1962, Comedy)** Robin Williams stars as an Englishman who falls for his boss' Arab secretary's mistress. (1:15) (SHOW) 5291455

TRUCKER AM LIGHTNING * (1977, Adventure)** David Hasselhoff stars as a Florida motorcade commander who saves his girlfriend's father. (2:00) (C2) 817950

TRIGGER: A FILM THAT WENT TO NINE * (1994, Documentary)** Samuel Fuller and Jim Jarmusch discuss an atrocious movie. (1:15) (TMC) Sat. 8:18 a.m. 5291735

TIME FOR KILLING * (1957, Western)** Glenn Ford, John Sarno, A Union officer's license is hijacked by Confederates. (1:30) (MAX) Wed. 8:45 p.m.

TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT * (1944, Drama)** Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, A skipper becomes involved in the Resistance. (1:45) (C2) 817950

TO LIVE WITH A LADY * (1950, Drama)** Clark Gable, Barbara Stanwyck. A race-car driver's romance between his career and love. (1:45) (TCM) Sat. 8:45 p.m.

TO SEE WITH LOVE * (1958, Comedy)** An idealistic teacher takes on some tough students. (1:30) (MAX) Wed. 8:15 p.m.

TOY STORY * (1995, Comedy)** Pixar Animation Studios. A computer-generated toy comes to life. (1:45) (MAX) Tue. 8:15 p.m.

TOY STORY 2 * (1999, Comedy)** Pixar Animation Studios. A computer-generated toy comes to life. (1:45) (MAX) Wed. 8:15 p.m.

by Aetio, Anthony LaPaglia. Mobsters ask a hitman to turn over his 'R' (Adult language) (1:45) (HBO) Fri. 5:15 a.m. 5291455

26,000 YEARS IN SING SING * (1933, Drama)** Spencer Tracy, John Barrymore. A prisoner released on the honor system is accused of murder. (1:30) (TLC) 7 p.m. 687043

TWO WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN * (1982, Drama)** Kirk Douglas, Edward G. Robinson. A misjudged actor is accused as an assistant producer. (2:00) (TCM) Thu. 4 p.m. 2356518

UNDER SIEGE 2: DARK TERROR * (1995, Suspense)** Steven Seagal. A former CIA agent battles terrorists on a hijacked train. (R) (Adult language, graphic violence) (1:45) (MAX) Wed. 8:15 p.m.

UNDERCOVER * (1995, Drama)** Adama Lomax. A police detective becomes a target to trap a killer. (NR) (Adult language, adult situations, nudity) (1:30) (MAX) Wed. 8:15 p.m.

UNDEFEATED BUSINESS * (1941, Comedy)** Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery. A fox chases a fox. (1:45) (MAX) Tue. 8:45 a.m. 9330309

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VALLEY OF THE DOLLS * (1967, Drama)** Patty Duke, Susan Hayward. Three aspiring actresses struggle to make it in Hollywood. (2:00) (MAX) Sun. 12:20 a.m. 900622

VAN DYKE * (1959, Western)** Gary Cooper, Richard Adams. A ranch foreman must rescue a thief. (1:30) (MAX) Tue. 8:30 a.m.

VIRTUAL COMBAT (1995, Drama) John "The Dragon" Wilton. A video game player by cyberspace materializes into reality. (R) (Adult language, nudity, violence) (2:30) (MAX) Sat. 11 p.m. 457536

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WANTED: THE SUNSHINE BOYS * (1976, Western)** Mickey Rourke, John Forst. Sundance's widow Elia Place joins forces with Paroody Villa. (2:00) (HIST) Sun. 11 a.m. 277031

THE WAR WAGON * (1957, Western)** Kirk Douglas. Two gunmen join forces to rob an armored train carrying cattle. (1:30) (HIST) Sun. 11 a.m. 186121

WARRIORS * (1979, Adventure)** Lukas Haas. Two students battle the Yononka in a high school. (1:30) (MAX) Wed. 2 p.m. 614529

WASHINGTON MELODRAMA * (1941, Drama)** Frank Morgan, Ann Rutherford. A child-frog villain thwarts a friend for murder.



band's secretary. (1:30) (TCM) Fri. 2 p.m. 674241

WILD BOYS OF THE ROAD. * (1933, Comedy-Drama)** John Barrymore, Rochelle Hudson. The unemployed look for work during the Depression. (1:30) (TCM) Sun. 5:30 a.m. 6546392

WILD IN THE COUNTRY * (1961, Drama)** Elvis Presley, Hope Lange. A wild-eyed psychiatrist helps a young hoodlum reform. (1:55) (TMC) Mon. 8:15 p.m.

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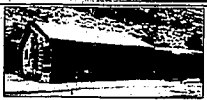
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